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THE BEE ON TRAINS.

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INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

King Ak-Sar-Ben will resume sway over his subjects with all the pomp and circumstance of a prince born to the purnle.

Over 100 licensed slot machines running in full blast and as many more automatic gambling machines that are not licensed.

The paving contractors' war will enable Omaha to lay two miles of pavement at less expense than one mile was laid tion and their abolition was repeatedly five years ago.

We suppose the official fusion party emblem will consist of a farmhouse, surmounted by a cracked bell, with a rooster looking out of the window.

Bryan is scheduled to make a labor trol of the state government a year ago, day speech at St. Louis today. , It is it was expected that one of their first dollars to doughnuts, however, that he acts would be to do away with the usewill not be able to point to a single act less and costly State Board of Transof his by which the cause of organized portation. labor has been promoted.

Like most circus crowds, it is found

PLAYING THE PEOPLE FOR FOOLS. The joint attack begun last week by formerly employed. the railroad attorneys of Nebraska upon the constitutionality of the law creating street lighting department. The gas in- comes on November 2. the State Board of Transportation is a spector's office is a sinecure that can be

masquerade designed to divert public atthe people by the present members of the performed by the city electrician. The 54.7 per cent over the corresponding state board.

The history of the state railroad commission, known as the State Board of of the street lighting. Transportation, offers an instructive lesson. In 1886 an amendment to the conmayor and council should also devise stitution creating an elective state railroad commission was voted down at the can be done without imposing unjust poils by a decisive majority. The people burdens upon honest taxpayers.

of Nebraska although desiring relief from extortionate tolls and protection against favoritism had no faith in railroad commissions either elective or appointive. They demanded from the legislature the

matters, on the outlook for American enactment of laws fixing maximum rates securities, must be regarded as reassurand imposing penalties for discrimination as contemplated in and authorized by the state constitution. In defiance of the expressed will of the people the legislature of 1887, chosen at the same

election at which the constitutional amendment was rejected, passed a bill at the instance of the railroad managers and framed by the railroad attorneys creating an appointive railroad commission. In order to get around the supreme court decisions that no new executive offices can be created by the legislature, the commission was to take the form of

three salaried secretaries to a board composed of three of the existing state officers.

The manifest aim and object of this changed, at the same time proclaiming legislation was to stave off railroad that there was continual danger of panic regulation by law and pull the people's and financial disturbance so long as noses through three railroad tools paid existing conditions were maintained, by the taxpayers. The expectation of could not fail to have an unfavorable the railroads was that in due time the effect upon foreign confidence. Eurolaw would be declared void by the courts pean capitalists are very apt to attach or that the powers of the board would undue importance to such public exbe curtailed so as to make it harmless. In this they were disappointed. When the test case was made the supreme court not only upheld the law but construed it to give the commission all the powers of regulation which the legislature could exercise. Thwarted in this direction the railroad magnates found little trouble in nullifying the law through subservient secretaries ap pointed with their sanction and approval. This bare-faced imposture naturally exasperated the people and

finally culminated in the maximum rate bills which were promptly hung up by the railroads in the United States courts. Ever since the populists organized as a political party their conventions have

made it a special point to denounce the 1892. There is not the least reason to do-nothing state boards of transporta- doubt that their earnings for at least demanded in their platforms. During several sessions of the legislature popu- Under such circumstances, with the aslist members introduced bills repealing the law creating the board which were restoration of faith abroad in American carefully smothered by the railroad members of their own and other parties.

When the populists came into full con-

But here the people were fooled once more. The policy of the fusion state government not to abolish sinecures but to fill them and increase their number became quickly apparent. All that was done was to exchange one set of railroad puppets for a worse set, if such a thing could be. The deposed secretaries made no pretense of doing anything more than drawing their salaries. The new secre taries pose as enemies of monopolies and trusts while they owe their places to the railroad influence and take their orders at railroad headquarters as regularly as do the men who wear railroad uniforms and badges. For eight months this farce

work, for which special inspectors were submitting the bond proposition to the people must be made public thirty days Another field for the economists is the prior to the election, which this year

dispensed with. The duties devolving Omaha has made a splendid showing masquerade designed to divert public at dispensed with. The duties devolving Omaha has made a splendid showing is panned out in the shape of golden grain tention from the shameless self-out of upon the gas inspector can be readily in the week's clearings, its increase being and gold standard live stock. No man will

distribution of street lamps, too, can be week of 1806 and exceeding in aggregate readjusted so as to effect savings with- those of Milwaukee, St. Paul, Buffalo, Inout materially decreasing the efficiency dianapolis and several other cities of larger population. While cutting down expenditures the

It was a very adroit thing for the popoplans for increasing the revenues, which crais to push Dr. Mercer and other exrepublicans to the front in opening their campaign. They want recruits from the republican camp to replace the democrats who repudlate repudiation.

journal of high authority in financial The organ of the gamblers' gang wants to know why The Bee does not score Mayor Moores for voting for the restoration of Sigwart to the police force. The reason is because Mayor Moores did not vote to restore Sigwart.

Let the asphalt paving contractors pay in Nebraska. fight if they wish. The public can look on complacently so long as it means view of the fact that our own financiers on streets sadly in need of repaying.

> A-phalt paving at \$1.25 per square yard ought to be a bait tempting enough to fetch the signatures of even the property owners along Capitol avenue to a petition for repaying.

Proof of Prosperity.

It is counted an important sign of return ing prosperity in New York that there is a great demand for unskilled labor. As a rule, skilled labor is the first to find em-ployment, and when the demand takes in the waskilled, then we may know that work is pressing.

The Same Old Story. New York Mail and Expa

More mortgages have been paid off Micnesota this year than were canceled in the two years preceding. Thus, east and west, north and south, prosperity tells the same old story of good times so often that t is becoming almost monotop

Experience Biddles Theories.

The assertions of the silverites regarding he insufficiency of money to do the busine of the country are being as conspicuously lisproved as all their other assertion Business is increasing every day and the crops are moving as never before, yet there is an abundance of money for all legitimate purposes.

Some Threats that Failed. Cincinnati Tribune

It is not observed that the countries which vere making that terrific protest against our new tariff three months ago are putting any of their implied threats into execution. They know now what they knew then, that balance of trade was in their favor, and that they could not afford to carry out any of their threats.

Cause of the Dryness

"Yas," said the Nebraska man, "we had plenty water here, 'till we took to raisin' watermelons. "Aw, really?", responded the tourist.

They growed so fast and so big that they just naterally took all the water out the air and the ground. And then, like a lot of dern Tools; we shipped 'cm out of the country. And they ain't been no water to speak of here sence.' "Aw!

A Mexican Reminiscence. Mexican Herald.

A guide book to Spain, dated 1855, casually mentions that "a Mexican dollar is valued able. The charge made by Senator at 4 shillings 4 pence?" The recollection of Chandlar is that the clause as it appears those delightful days when a dollar was a

POINTERS ON PROSPERITY.

Crawford Tribune: And in less than six months from the day McKinley was inaugu-rated wheat reached \$1 per bushel.

Edgar Post: There is "pay dirt" on every narter section of land in Nebraska, and it reeze or starve to death while working the diggings either.

Genoa Leader: When you pin a pop down he will admit that times have always been much better under republican administra tions than under any other, but invariably attributes it to luck. Well, we'll be blamed if we don't stick to the party as long as its luck holds out, anyhow.

Kearney Hub; Nebraska is the greatest gelcultural state in the union this year. The United States leads every other country on the face of the globe in the matter of ag-ricultural production. Consequently Ne-braska is abead of the world this year as a crop producer. Of course we bear the hon-ors blushingly, while willing that the world should know all about it.

Sutton Advertiser-News: John Rausher sowed ten acres of winter wheat last fall. Results-400 bushels of the best quality of wheat, testing nearly sixty-three pounds to the bushel. A part of this he has sold for \$3 cents, making the proceeds of the ten acres worth \$332, or \$32.20 per acre. Governor Holcomb will not use such statistics in his effort to prove that farming does not York Times: Up at Stromsburg a farmer

sold his wheat, paid his mortgage and float ing indebtedness, bought his wife a new cheaper prices for substantial pavements range and sewing machine, took \$100 to go to Buffalo and give himself and his poor, tired wife an outing, and had \$300 left, When he had finished all the business he wiped his brow with his shirt sleeve and remarked, "I voted for Bryan last fall, but 'm d----d glad he wasn't elected "

Norfolk News: One delightsome condition of the advances taking place in farm produce is that they have come while the stuff is in the hards of the farmers. Usually the speculator manages to repress the price until the crop has been drawn out of the pro-lucers' hands into those of the middleman. Yow the extra profit goes into the hands of he men who are best entitled to it-who need it most-and to whom it will do the most good.

price of wheat and the low price of silver. It is claimed by some that wheat is so high as to make the price of flour a bardship to he consumer, while others say that wheat ght to be worth \$1.50 a bushel. Perhaps would be, if we were on a silver basis. ught to be It would take more than two Mexican dol-lars to buy a bushel of wheat, yet nobody wants to sell his wheat for Mexican dollars. Hastings Tribune: The man who howls calamity now ought to be bucked and gagged. There is no occasion for his lamengauged. and gives other people that fired feeling that marks the appearance of a calamity cryer. It has hurt Nebraska more than the drouth or hot winds. Now we want to en-joy our prosperity. We want to see the people happy. Even the popoeratic editors may get rid of the blues. There is nothing nore painful than to see editors shaking with political ague. The clouds on thei classic countenances should be swept away by the wind in this "(s) wheat bye and bye Nothing can reduce their cheek or lesse their gall, but the sunshine of joy returning prosperity might get into the hearts by way of their stomachs. But no The people's gain is their loss. They grow rich fastest when people are in financial distress, and so they are justified in wearng sack cloth and ashes at this time.

Norfolk News: Republicans on the plat form in Nebraska last fall almost unani mously used the argument that supply and demand created value and the free silver sheets with one accord hooted the idea and claimed that value was produced by legislation. Today these same calamity editors ar attempting to throw all credit for increased prices on United States products to the crop failures in other parts of the world in order to prove that the present republican gov-ernment is not responsible for them in any degree, and while they are doing this are knocking the everlasting stuffing out of their campaign arguments for 1896. Republican papers, on the contrary, are free to admit that these failures are responsible to a degree for the increased prices of farm prod-ucts, but insist that the demand and conse-

GOOD WORDS FOR STATE TICKET.

Hastings Tribune: Judge Post will lead the republican party to a great victory this [all Ord Quiz: The republican state convention

was a most harmonious and successful meeting of republicans. The ticket was good and the platform just the thing. Holdrege Progress; Harmony is one of the ements in political success and the repub licans have an abundance of that and if we are not much surprised the opposition will be surprised by the time election is over. Genoa Leader: The republican state con-

vention at Lincoln last week was a harmoni-ous, enthusiastic affair and the condidates nominated will command the united support of republicans in every section of the state. Albion News: The republican state conention was a very harmonious gathering. All nominations were made by acclamation. No opposition of consequence was exhibited to the renomination of Judge Post and no

ther name was presented to the convention. Norfolk News: Populist papers quite genrally throughout the state pronounce Judge Post an excellent candidate and one whom it will be hard to beat. Many seem to think there is not a man in their party who will be able to win at the polls against him.

Wahoo Wasp: The selection of Hon. A. Post for re-election to the supreme court by the republican state convention was the proper thing to do. An experience of six years upon the bench has fully demonstrated his fitness for the position. He has made a record for ability and fairness that will stand the closest scrutiny.

McCook Tribune: The character and ability of Judge A. M. Post make him a candi-date that the republicans of the state can support with enthusiasm and in a united way that ought to pull him through the campaign to a decisive victory in November. The judge has served in the court of last resort with conspicuous ability during the last six years and is thereby better prepared for further duty on the supreme bench.

Western Nebraska Observer: The repub ican state ticket mominated last Thursday a satisfactory one to republicana all over the state. Judge Post was renominated for upreme judge, as every one supposed he would be on account of the faithful service he has rendered the state in the Fairbury Enterprise: Our populist friends that capacity, C. W. Kaley of Red Cloud braska.

Stanton Picket: The republican state can vention was an enthusiastic and harmonious gathering. There was no contention. Judge Post was renominated for supreme judge and C. W. Kaley for regent, both by acclamation, while John N. Dryden was nominated for the other regent. Last fall with the prestige of having a national candidate within the state the fusionists carried Nebraska. fall there is no national candidate, crops have gone republican, prices have gone re-publican and the state will go republican.

Minden Gazette: The republican state con-vention, held at Lincoln last Thursday, was one of the smoothest and best conventions held for years. There was more real, genuine enthusiasm and earnestness than has prevailed since the advent of populism in the state. There were not so many candi dites to nominate as when a full state ticket is to be chosen and the attendance of nearly every delegate, some of whom traveled a good many miles to be on hand, would indicate that the republican pa was still doing business at the old stand.

Osceola Record: The republican state con vention, held at Lincoln last week, was astic which the party has had for years. A strong, clean ticket was put up and every of the party. The distinguishing feature of the gathering was the hopeful buoyant feeling of all present. If there was a man present who had any doubts of the election

of the republican nominees by a handsome majority he did not make it known. If the spirit manifest by the delegates is any index to the feeling of the boys over the state we may surely look for an enthusiastic, winning campaign.

Burt County Herald: The republican state convention last week was a harmonious af fair and did what the most of us expected in would do. There was talk of putting up a new candidate for supreme judge. The reason of it was not because there was anything against Judge Post, but to cater to what seemed to be a popular sentiment in favor of getting party politics into a new channel

BASIS OF PROSPERITY

Cold Facts Contrasted with Political

Chaptrap, Kansus City Star (ind. dem.) This is the way the free silver republicans get around the prevailing good times: "We recognize in the bountiful crops in this country and the entire failure of crops in competing countries a special advantage to our people by raising the prices of farm products, but we deplore famine in other lands and want a prosperity that does not depend on the adversity of the balance of the world." The effectiveness of this declaration would

have been greatly increased if the platform had included a statement of the "competing countries" in which there is a failure" of the crops; if it had named the lands in which there is famine; if it had in-cluded some specifications as to the "ad-

versity of the balance of the world." There is, in fact, no country that has anything like a complete failure of crops; not a single country in all the world whose farmers will not receive more money for this year's crops than they received last year. Russia, which is the greatest competitor with this country in the exportation of wheat, has a crop of 240 000,000 bushels, according to the latest cable advices from St. Petersburg. The average Russian crop for eleven years past, according to the Liverpool Corn Trade News, the best authority on the subject, is 245.000.000 bushels. There is no "complete failure" there.

France, which stands next to the United States in the production of wheat, has 272, 000,000 bushels this year, as compared with an average crop of 300,000,000 bushels in the last twelve years. Italy and Romania where crops are short compared with last year, have raised smaller crops twice since 1891 than they have harvested this year. The Hungarian crop this year, which comer nearer to being a failure than any other in Europe, is about 75 per cent of the average

for six years past. Even India, where there are large districts which have bordered on a state of famine every year for an almost indefinite period, raised three-quarters of a full crop last year, and probably will have about the same this year. But India exported an aver-age of only 20,000,000 bimbels of wheat per year for the four years preceding last year-equal to less than a single month's exports from the United States at the present rate of shipment-and therefore India cuts very little figure in making wheat prices for the world.

The Argentine Republic last year raised about half an average crop, but almost all the Argentine surplus is always shipped out between February 1 and June 1, so last year's Argentine crop is of less importance than the coming crop in influencing wheat prices at the present time, and the new Arpromises now to be the largest on record, with a single exception.

In view of the foregoing facts it is an entirely unjustifiable exaggeration to de-clare that present high prices of wheat are due to "entire failure of crops in com-peting countries."

Nor is there the slightest basis for the statement that the growing prosperity of this country at the present time is based on "the adversity of the rest of the world." Where is that adversity to be found." Not in Germany, for that country has been enjoying an extraordinary industrial boom for many months. Not in England, for the trade returns there show constant gains. There is not in all the world a single country whose crops this season will not yield more in dollars and cents than they did last year; not a single country where the average condition of the people is worse this year

than it was last. The prosperity of the United States rests on a much broader foundation than the advance in wheat. That has contributed But the improvement in busimuch to it. ness got under way before the advance in wheat started; hefore it was generally realized that Europe would require more than the usual quantity of wheat from this country. If it should turn out that the crops of the world are not as deficient as many people suppose them to be, the prosperity in this country will continue to grow more men will find employment; more farm products will be consumed; more clothing bought, and people will go on enjoying more and more of the good things of life.

TART TAKE-OFFS.

pressions as that of the Indianapolis couference and hence to draw inaccurate conclusions. There is not the least reason to doubt that American securities have suffered abroad by reason of the discrediting of our currency system at home by the so-called reformers. There appears, however, to be an awakening abroad which foreshadows a hange for the better. Already there is more demand for American securities

and the reason for this is seen in the declaration of the Statist: "That there will be increases in earnings is a moral certainty." This is a sound view. The railroads of the United States are now earning more than at a corresponding

time for several years, probably since a year to come will steadily increase. All the conditions are favorable to it. surance that the currency of the country will be maintained on a sound basis, a

securities can easily be understood. A PROFITLESS CONTROVERSY.

The controversy between Senators Chandler and Frye in regard to the section of the tariff law which provides for a discriminating duty of 10 per cent on importations under certain conditions

seems likely to be altogether unprofit-Chandler is that the clause as it appears in the present tariff law was surreptitiously amended so as to involve conditions not contemplated by the discriminating provision in preceding tariff laws extending over a long period. Senator Frve takes issue with this, as do some other republican senators, asserting that the change in the section of the new tariff was made without any conceal ment, as alleged, and without any desire to accomplish any change from existing conditions. Senator Allison, as a mem

ing. We have been hearing for some time that there was a feeling of distrust abroad in regard to American investments, that foreign capital did not feel sure of the future of our currency and that the general sentiment was unfavor-

A EUROPEAN VIEW.

The comment of the London Statist, a

able to putting any money into anything American. This was not surprising in and newspapers were continually assert ing that our currency system was bad and that there was an imperative necessity for reforming it. Such an assem-

blage as that which met at Indianapolis some months ago and declared that there could be no prosperity in the United States until the currency system was

that the number of people in attendance. at the three-ringed political tent show at Lincoln last week was exaggerated to several times the figures arrived at by counting the money taken in at the door.

Whatever may be the case in other states, the silver democrats of Nebraska have certainly left no latch-strings out for the gold wing of the party, and the sound money democrats are not the mento beg for an invitation to return to the fold.

With \$28,000,000 more proceeds from this year's cotton crop than from last year's crop, as estimated by the accepted authorities, the southern farmer must be convinced that prosperity is not see tional, but shared by all parts of the mation.

The make-up of the official ballot in Iowa has gotten into the courts on an injunction of the fusionists to prevent the straight populists putting their candidates on the ticket. It's a poor year when the election laws fall short of their due shares of litigation.

With a deficit in the police fund of more than \$10,000 staring It in the face the police board still persists in maintaining on the payroll six useless detectives and two chiefs of detectives besides a supernumerary captain and a supernumerary sergeant. This is reform and economy fused.

When the unfortunate deaf mutes of the state are farmed out by the governor to satisfy the popocratic pressure for salaried patronage, the time has certainly arrived when partisanship has run riot in all the state's educational, charitable and benevolent institutions, as well as in the state house itself.

The so-called silver republicans of Colorado pretend to be still republicans but threaten to put their nominee off the ticket unless he declines to stand as the candidate of the regular republicans, who have also renominated him. Republicanism that will not let republicans support their ticket must be of a peculiar brand.

If Governor Holcomb sincerely be lieved that the interests of the State In- in passable condition and the streets in the United States in bond over Canadian stitute for the Deaf and Dumb de- the business center kept clean. manded the removal of Superintendent Gillespie, why did he not dismiss him tained in an efficient condition and if commercial treaties, there is reason to summarily, instead of leaving it to Mr. Gillespie to decide whether he should the means must be provided in some more or less gravity to our international retire on September 1 or remain two way. It is an open question, however, commercial relations. Undoubtedly this weeks longer, till September 15.

Nebraska prohibitionists have filled up their state ticket by adding the name of a different matter. That body is noa second nominee for university regent, only one having been chosen in convention. Whether the original omission was available funds. This will not interfere an oversight or intentional in the ex- with the exposition, which will not call

pectation that the prohibition candidate for an increased police force before the would be taken up and endorsed as one spring of 1808, when the new tax levy of the fusion candidates is still a matter | can be drawn against.

for speculation. It is safe to say, how-ever, that none of the prohibitionist nom-inces will feel greatly disappointed if for speculation. It is safe to say, how-

had been in progress at the state house when the approach of the allied antimonopoly conventions made a new demonstration necessary to prevent an expression reflecting upon the board as well as upon the whole fusion government. The Tibbles case afforded the op-

the Canadian railroads. portunity for another grand-stand play and the railroad lawyers promptly came from this issue between senators in refto the rescue with an attack upon the erence to this matter, except in the posconstitutionality of a law for which they sibility that it may lead to a proposition themselves are responsible and which for changing the legislation at the com for ten years has been on the statute ing session of congress. It is very imbooks and its validity recognized by them.

done. It is more than likely that if While this ruse was successful with brought to a test it would be found that the convention that was buildozed into a majority in both houses of congress harmony by tin-pau stage thunder and are in favor of the provision as it stands skyrocket oratory, the game can not be in the present law, which in an imparsant worked so easily on the intelligent respect is different from the discrimimasses. nating clause in preceding tariff laws and

GRAPPLING WITH A DEFICIT.

The mayor and council are grappling tions whose ships do a large part of our with the problem how to make ends international trade. 'Especially is there meet in various city funds that threaten | danger of an issue with Great Britain, to give out before the end of the fiscal growing out of an interpretation of the year. The exhibits recently submitted by commercial treaty or treatles with that the comptroller and treasurer show that nation. There has not been much said the threatened overlaps are legacies of abroad in regard to this matter, but there the Broatch administration, which can be no doubt that sooner or later we squandered many thousands of dollars shall have some very positive statements for political street work and pipe laying from European governments and parin an effort to perpetuate itself. The ticularly from that of Great Britain on

problem now is how to finance the city the subject. Of course a great deal depends upon within the limit of its resources and do the work which is absolutely essential. I the interpretation of section 22 of the There is no doubt that expenses can tariff law by the attorney general of the be curtailed in several of the depart- United States, which is expected to be ments by laying off employes who can made public within the present week. If be spared, and temporarily reducing the that official should give a radical con-

pay of such as are retained. The pub- struction of the provision, so that it would lic thoroughfares must, however, be kept be made applicable to goods coming into rairoads and to merchandise imported in The fire department must be main- ships from countries not embraced in

the fire fund falls short of the demand expect the development of a new issue of whether the force cannot be reduced is fully realized at Washington and the at several points without materially crip- attorney general is therefore giving the

pling it. With regard to the police it is most careful deliberation to the subject. In the meanwhile we cannot see what toriously top-heavy and can and should profit there can be in discussing how the be pruned down within the limits of the discriminating clause in the new tariff law came to assume its present form.

> In order to enable Douglas county to contribute its share to the exposition through the bond issue, authorized by the

We cannot see what good can arise

coin to travel with, and made a royal tip for a servant, makes some of our older citizens The veterans of the Vera Cruz rallpensive. way will tell the curious questioner of the time when they sold their dollars at a neat premium. Time has flown and the eagle on he dollar has also flown away with some of its value.

William Would Pay the Price. New York Su

The Minneapolis Times has put itself to the trouble and expense of asking Hon. William Jennings Bryan, by telegraph, if the story was true that he had demanded \$1 500 for making a speech at the great democratic camp meeting which is to be held at Springber of the senate finance committee, has distinctly stated that he knew of nothing ment is entirely without foundation," said distinctly stated that he knew of nothing Mr. Bryan. So the Sun had the happiness to say as soon as the story appeared. Mr. in connection with section 22 of the tariff law that was not perfectly proper and Bryan is resolved not to be a plutocrat, and his wish to do good is so great that he would legitimate and he has expressed the cheerfully pay \$1,500 for the privilege of opinion that it was not the intention of making a speech. congress to strike at the competition of

Popoeracy Viewed at Short Range. Philadelphia Record (dem.)

There never has been a convention so disgraceful to the day and the age as the democratic state convention held at Reading Wednesday. It is difficult to speak with pa-

ence or calmness of the proceedings. Instead of doing its obvious and necessary work the convention resolved itself into a isorderly mob, not amenable to ordinary probable, however, whether this can be usage or parliamentary control, and proceeded first, without rightful authority, fo thrust Mr. Harrity out of his place as a member of the National Democratic committee; secondly, to adopt a red rag platform on an issue not in controversy which had over condemned by the largest majority over cast at an election in Pennsylvania; and, thirdly and lastly, as a sort of after-thought, when the way to possible success had been blocked and barricaded, to name consequently more likely to involve us candidates for auditor general and state in conflicts with other commercial natreasurer.

In what plight does this disgraceful action of the Reading convention leave the dem-ocratic voters of Pennsylvania, who will read with shame and amazement the details of its proceedings?

Explaining the Rise in Wheat. Chicago Tribun

The populists and the free silver repub licans felt it incumbent on them to attempt to explain why wheat has gone up-to the great enrichment of the Nebraska farmers -while silver has sunk to 51% cents an ounce. The populiais state that-

"We are thankful to Providence rather than to any man for the measure of prosperity with which our state has been blessed, and we attribute the rise in wheat to foreign scarcity rather than suppose it to be the result of dear sugar or an in-creased tariff on straw."

The free silver republicans declare that-"We recognize in the bountiful crops of this country and the entire failure of the crops in competing countries a special ad-vantage to our people by raising the price of farm products, but we deplore famine in other lands and want prosperity that does not depend upon the adversity of the balance of the world."

It is easy to sde haw disagreeable to these fellows is that prosperity which the farm-ers of their state are enjoying at this moment. They assure those farmers that this prosperity is quite accidental, due to crop failures abroad, which they deplore, and that cheap silver dollars alone can give permanent prosperity. But these free silverites do not attempt

to explain to the wheat raisers how they would be any better off at this moment if they were paid for their grain in 39-cent free coinage silver dollars instead of 100-cent gold dollars. Were they to get two and a half of the former where they now get one of the latter they would get less value, though getting forty times the weight in

metal. Nor do the free silverites promise that crops shall be good in the United States and bad in the rest of the world in the event of free coinage, and yet they admit that high wheat prices are due to these condi-

quent value is largely augmented by judi-cious and favorable legislation, which is proved by the fact that supply and demand as well as value has always been noticeable under republican rule, while the contrary has been the case under a democratic re gime. Besides there have been no failure in foreign countries of the iron, steel, cot ton, wool, meat, labor and other items that are in demand and commanding higher prices in this country than was the case last fail, and the republicans claim that the increase in values of these are directly responsible to the passage of a protective tariff

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

law.

The only section of this country disturbe by section 22 is that lying near the northern border.

pliment to the good judgment of the people of the state. The convention was enthusi A Cleveland preacher thundered from his pulpit Sunday night, "Who owns the city astle, though deeply in earnest and there was a general feeling that every personal city council?" A discreet silence enveloped the and selfish interest should be sacrificed for auditorium. party success. Judge Post was renominated by acclamation and his support was cordial

Seth Low has been nominated by the zens' union for mayor of Greater New York. As might be expected, Tammany is disposed o lay low.

Mr. Quartz, the socialistic candidate for gov ernor of Virginia, is not wasting much time compaigning. He is attending strictly to tice, A. M. Post, was renominated by ac-clamation, there being no opposition. Judge Post is recognized as one of the ablest jurists his business of peddling suspenders.

A novel movement gathering strength i Milwaukee has for its object "municipal own-ership of aldermen." Is it possible that that his decisions have been fair and impar aldermen own the Cream City? Perish the thought.

Atlanta women, incensed at the theater hat ordinance, are pushing retallatory measenergetic worker and there is no reason why he should not be re-elected. The longer man remains on the beach the more value ures to prevent men going out between the acts. If the feminine hat must go the masble service he can give, providing he is strong and vigorous. Just as the republican party retained Judge Maxwell for some culine "night-cap" will have to go along with it.

Connecticut Yankce genius holds its own with the rest of the country, as it did in the haloyon days of wooden nutmegs. The last report of the patent office shows that Con-necticut has more inventors in proportion to

Niobrara Pioneer: The renomination o Chief Justice Post by the republicans of Ne population than any other state in the union. braska is a fitting tribute to an able jurist. His record has been one of simple justice The king of Siam, on his recent visit to England, was shown a picture of Moses descending from Mount Sinai bearing the without being burdened with labored argu-ment to bolster up a cause or a party. The party of Nebraska on the state lines is in tablets of the law. The king did not under-stand the subject very well, and when it was explained to him he asked: "Aud who was much better shape than it has been in sev-doses?" Moses?"

Judge Wellhouse, who is called the "Apple King of the World," has 1630 acres of land in Leavenworth, Miami and Osage counties. The people tire of prom-ises and want their business attended to. Kansas, devoted to the culture of the apple The orchards contain 100,000 trees. In thir thirissues should have nothing to do with the present campaign. The nominees for reteen years he has picked more than 400,000 bushels of the fruit.

gents are young men weided to the best interests of the university. The Pioneer shall put in its best energies to assist Knox A New York woman has organized a so-A New York woman has organized a so-ciety to be known as "The Daughters of 1781-1815." The dates are entirely too re-mote to insure success of the organization. A range of thirty-four years is a moderate county to its former place in the roll of honor. one for guessing purposes, but it is too CHANGES WROUGHT IN FIVE YEARS much to expect that any member will ac-

knowledge even the latter year as the date of birth.

When President Faure started for Russia he took with him three coats, three redin gotes, three complete suits, three "smok-ings," thirty shirts, eighteen handkercheifs, twenty-two pairs of socks, twenty white ties, six colored ties, eight pairs of boots and in their national convention in July, 1892, will find it still rich in amusement. "Wo shoes and Mr. Dilenne. The article last mentioned is not a garment, but a valet, and meet," says the preamble, "in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, politiit was he who gave out the interesting list. cal and material ruin. Corruption dominates the ballot box, the legislatures, the congress, Cleveland derives a handsome revenue from its gas franchise. The city receives 634 per cent of the company's gross re-celpts, which amounted to \$50,445.96 for the of the same. "From the same prolific womb last fiscal year. The fund from this source of governmental injustice." continued the now amounts to \$269,352, and this sum, to-populists with their preamble. "we breed two now amounts to \$269.352, and this sum, to-gether with future receipts, is to be de-voted to the erection of a \$2,000.000 city hall. The price of gas is \$0 cents a thou-sand cubic feet.

There is such an abundance of it in sight already that it would be a reckless assault on vest buttons to call attention to more than one at a time. In tickling qualities and invertions, the destruction of civiliza-tion, or the establishment of civiliza-tion or the sample abroad in the stablishment of civiliza-tion.

of a goldbug and democrats with the warts of a score of campaigns ripping their gar-

with new leaders. But after the assembl Chicago Record: "Do you feed your baby of the delegates it was decided that the pres "Yes; it takes aclence to keep bis grand-mother from stuffing him to death." ent incumbent, Judge Post, was the most available candidate, and his nomination was made by acclamation. Judge Alfred M. Post is certainly one of the ablest and most im-

convention and that was an assurance

republican party are redeemed and the re-sult of republican success has been all that

was predicted. There is no reason on earth

why the republican party should not succeed and every prophesy of that result is a com-

Plainview Gazette: The republican state convention held at Lincoln last Thursday was

well attended and was one of the most har-monious ever held. The present chief jus-

The Omaha Platform of '92 and

Condition Today.

New York Sun.

and sincere.

Boston Traveler: Doctor-Yeu're a lorg time paying my account, str. Hardup-Well, you were a long time curing me. partial judges that ever occupied a position on the supreme bench of the state. York Times: One sentiment seemed to in-spire every delegate to the republican state

Indianapolis Journal, "Which is the best route to the Klondike?" "The rout of all cvil seems to be the most effective." victory this fall. Every argument of the op position has been disproved, every prophesy has proven false, while the promises of the

Chicago Post: His call had lasted some-thing like two hours when he suggested that he believed he could read her thoughts, "Then why don't you go?" rhe asked.

Boston Transcript: I hilanthrop[st-What was the immediate cause of your fall, my good man? The Good Man-My sweetheart dropped

Detroit Free Press: Miss Perticiph-You haven't spoken a word in ten minutes. What were you thinking about?

Miss Pertleigh-Egotist!

Chicago Tribune: First Doctor-f under-stand you had to bleed old Procer the other day. Second Doctor-That's partly true. He ap-

peared to need bleeding, and T opened a vein, "Well?" "Well." all I could do to pull out the lancet."

Puck: Patient-Vot? Two dollars for takin' oud dem teeth? Dentist-Two dollars if you take gas. Patient-Young man, I t'ought you yos a dentist. I didn't know you yos a gas gointial and that he is actuated by the highest motives. He is in the prime of life, is an

bany.

Detroit Journal: "The girls don't seem to be making much of him, after all." "No, not so big a fool as they would like. I twenty years upon the bench, until he be-came enfeebled by age, so the e is no reason

fancy." Saying which, the other cynic tonsed pebbles into the water and looked positively mean enough to write poetry." for retiring Judge Post for many years to

OVERCONFIDENCE.

Worthington Star.

"Good times are coming!" He sang it night

"Good times are coming." He sang it hight and day, And he said: "We'll walt in patience till they happen 'round this way. Good times are coming! There'll be noth-ing cles to do Than figure up our profits when our pres-ent straits are through."

"Good times are coming!" His voice was load and clear. And he never stopped to note that they were actually here. And he warded and he waited, left behind by men more wise. Who didn't trust to fortune nor neglect to advertise.

The court being out of the political excite-ment should be made to feel that national

WHEN THE LEAVES FALL.

Chicago News.

Now doth the glaisome summer, all drenched in autumn tears. Flee swift to join the somher host of dead and hygone years. And, minging with its last few sobs, sweet-tinged with laughter whiris. There rises was among the men-but joy among the girls.

Anybody who will take the trouble to read

the Omaha platform adopted by the populists

For men have got to ante up; they hear this daily song: "Oh, gracious me. I just declare, most everything's gone wrong!

Three parties, two receptions and one ball will just suffice To make the people think, John, dear, we really 'cut some ice.'

"Then, Grace comes out, and Carrie wants to marry De Adbroke, So please to rustle up the plunks or put yourself in stoak." And all John's howls availing naught, he modely goes ahead And hits the bank for half his roll, while wishing he were dead.

Then, there's the man whose overcoat has four months' interest due. 'Cause he began to buy a wheel just neatly built for two; And then, again, there's one who's spent vacation and his dough Together, so he has no cash and must for months lie low.

But the most seared man in all the lot is one who gets per week Ten plunks, and knows a lot of girls who have a pile of cheek. For theaters are open now and he feels it in his bones

The

luxuriant fragrance the sample abroad in despotism." Words of vast fire, but scarcel lowa deserves first place. Just imagine the host of free colners shouting for the election than five years since they were blazing. The "vast conspiracy" has not been overthrown. The populists, instead of writhing in social