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The Nebraska farmer will not be fooled on the silver and wheat trick a second time.

Prosperity pointers are calamity extinguishers and calamity extinguishers are wet blankets for popocratic enthu-

If the local weather man does not brace up before the advent of the State proposes to camp on his trail and make fair he will fall into irretrievable dis- it as interesting as possible for him.

The list of 1898 conventions captured for Omaha is assuming formidable proportions, but there is always room at the top.

It is worthy of note that not even the World-Herald has seen fit to deny that and as he has a hearty dislike of the Chief Sigwart last spring prostituted late popocratic candidate for president, the paid police of the city to the political not without justifiable reason, it can work of the Howell campaign managers.

Dr. Jekyll-Peabody seems to have gotten so accustomed to deceiving the publin that state if he should go there to lie about his official action as member confront Mr. Bryan. It is suggested, of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners that he sometimes succeeds in deceiving himself.

If President Andrews wants to resign there is no reason why any one should stop him, but a voluntary resignation knocks the props out of every attempt to make him out to be a martyr to his political convictions.

New York prohibitionists have declined to endorse woman suffrage. When the prohibitionists turn their backs upon the suffragists the demand for the ballot for women must be pretty nearly a dead issue in that state.

The official record of the police board is the best proof of Mayor Moores' position on the employment of supernumerary political policemen. That record does not show that Mayor Moores voted for either Gallagher or Sigwart.

When the non-partisan reform police commissioners have to resort to falsifying the records of the board to bolster themselves up in their reckless waste of public funds to pay political debts they must have been driven into a close corner.

the ocean with Richard Croker have the hope of thereby keeping their forces brought the Tammany boss home filled together. with good intentions. The people of New York, however, like the party from Missouri, will have to be shown before they will put faith in such a statement..

The beet sugar factories in Nebraska are commencing active operations toward converting this year's sugar beet He declared that "aside from the financrop into marketable sugar, and another resource of the Nebraska farmer will soon be bringing him a good cash return worth 100 cents on the dollar all the world over.

The petitions required under the law authorizing Douglas county to vote exposition bonds will soon be ready for signatures and it ought not to take long to get the requisite number of signers. And when election day comes the bond proposition ought to have the vote of every man of voting age in the county.

There was a time when the cry of yellow fever in a southern city would depopulate it in a few hours and set everybody wild for miles around. Thanks to the advance of medical science yellow fever is today systematically fought and its ravages confined within very narrow limits. The day of the yellow fever epidemic seems to be

The insurance laws of Nebraska are though not going so far. not exceptionally severe and they should be enforced without favor or discrimination against all concerns doing insurance business in the state. It is only fair to those who willingly comply with the requirements of the law that their competitors do not for that reason semotto of Nebraska is "Equality Before the Law."

list rank and file.

spoils combination by which a gold combination of silver mine owners. democrat with railroad attachments was forced upon them. Judge Neville boldly tells the populists in so many words that |

following language: more perplexing the complications which Total net sales.

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slide .uto the capacious belly of the demfect, especially in view of the premium which the learned judge holds out in the added assurance that the division of some justification for it, spoils will be duly considered and fairly adjusted after the battle is over, which. Interpreted into plain English, means after the whale has vomited out poor Jonah and left him stranded on the sandy shores of the political Babylon.

TOM WATSON IN EVIDENCE.

It appears that Tom Watson, the populist candidate for vice president last year, has not absolutely retired from active politics, as had been reported. There are circumstances that would induce the leader of the Georgia populists to reappear in the political arena and raise his voice against fusion. It is stated that in the event of Mr. Bryan going to Kentucky to do campaigning for the fusion candidate there Mr. Watson As a correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal remarks, Watson is a buzz-saw on the stump and perhaps there is no man in the country whom Mr. Bryan would not prefer to come in contact with. The Georgian does not mince words in political controversy easily be imagined how he would contribute to the interest of Kentucky politics and to the gaiety of the campaign tucky if assured that Watson would go there. It seems that the free silverites of that state are very anxious to have the help of Mr. Bryan, which suggests that they are not altogether sanguine of success.

TURNING TO OTHER ISSUES. While the free silver advocates are by no means disposed to abandon that issue, but insist that it will enter into alone. They profess to believe that the and it is needless to say that they hope it will be of short duration. But they cannot forget that in last year's campaign they persistently proclaimed that a return of prosperity was impossible hensive that their present perdiction of have long since been buried. temporary prosperity may also fail, thus eliminating the silver question as leading free silver advocates are turn-Fellow passengers who came across ing their attention to other questions in

Ex-Governor Altgeld is one of these and by far the ablest, if not the most dangerous, among them. In his address to the workingmen of Philadelphia on Labor day Mr. Altgeld did not discuss the silver question and devoted his talk almost entirely to corporate monopoly. cial question, the most serious problem that confronts the people of America today is that of rescuing their cities, their states and the federal government, including the federal judiciary, from absolute control of corporate monopoly.' Having said this the man who more than any other dominated the Chicago convention and who practically framed its platform, proceeded to advocate government ownership of pretty much everything now controlled by corporations, even urging that the coal mines of the country should be taken possession of by the government. One of the most earnest and intelligent of the free silver organs is The American of Philadelphia and this Journal in its last issue says that while the silver question will be a living issue in the campaigns of 1898 and 1900, it will not be the only issue. It declares that "the next campaign must be fought on broader lines tion similar to that of Mr. Aligeld,

rate monopoly is undeniably one of very rooms to him to the subtle influence great importance, but can the people that has for its end the systematic antrust the political element which sup- noyance of the new chief of police. ported free silver with the solution of Can't Dr. Jekyll-Peabody prescribe a leaders to whom it would be safe to en- he is not afflicted with snakes in his cure undue advantage over them. The trust the task of suppressing trusts and boots he must have a touch of worms

POPULIST JONAH-DEMOCRATIC WHALE | hostlie to monopoly? Did Mr. Beyan to lurass the glilef must have been Notice has been served upon the pop- when he was a member of congress or evolved out-of the inner consciousness ulistic Jonah to make ready to be swal- Mr. Aligeld when he 12.15 governor of of the reportorial fakir who is figuring lewed by the democratic whale. The Illinois? There is not a man among the as head of the police detective force. provement for spontaneous absorption set | free silver leaders who in public life | Neville's hysterical appeal to Ne- to other questions is simply designed to signify? braska populists, who are showing befog and delude the people in the insigns of revolt against the state house | terest of the greatest of all trusts-the

TARIFF CONCESSIONS

elements will be merged into one party On the termination of the reciprocity Let there be no disparity between the vote the Spanish government increased on our ticket for judge and regents, as this heavily the duties on American products would be evidence of bad faith and make imported into Cuba, the effect of which was to very materially reduce our exwill tire of the monopoly of injunction under reciprocity nearly the entire against free speech and prayer and will Cuban flour trade, but this was lost and In other respects the United States sufmore or less retaliatory, but there was

> The concession now made by the Span- posite directions. ish government in lowering duties on American goods going into Cuba may be due to a desire to strengthen friendly relations with this country, but regardless of the motive the fact will be welcomed by our commercial interests having trade with Cuba, though they may be no business improvement until the jackpot is opened. war is ended.

For many years Omaha has been disfigured by the forest of telegraph poles fares. These giant poles are not only unsightly, but dangerous. In the case firemen and other people drawn to the funding bills in congress. vicinity. The proximity of these great poles to business blocks and public a full view of these structures or a photo a half dozen telegraph poles.

In every other large city of the counpoles and place their wires under ground not follow their example. The coming rather than westward. of hundreds of thousands of visitors to this city in the very near future and the desire to make the most favorable impression upon them should impel our city authorities to take prompt steps to abate the telegraph pole nuisance.

This will not necessarily work any great hardship upon the telegraph companies. While it will involve considerthe campaigns of 1808 and 1900, some able expense to substitute an under of the more astute among them see that ground wire system for the overhead it will not be possible, in the event of a system, it will in the end prove of adgeneral restoration of prosperity and its vantage to the telegraph companies in continuance until the next presidential reducing the cost of maintenance and election, to hold together the free silver repairs. It will enable them to disvotes of last November on that issue pense with all dead wires and improve the service to the public. But even if returning prosperity cannot last long the companies derived no benefit from the change the public has rights which should be protected by the city authorities. It is sufficient that the city gives the telegraph companies a free right of-way through its streets, and its citi under the gold standard and this zens are at least entitled to equal conprophecy having failed they are appre- sideration with cities where the wire

On general principles the man who is a political issue. Therefore some of the afraid to sign his name to an article which he writes for publication is a coward or a sneak. The anonymous attack on the press bureau of the exposition which appears in the World-Herald belongs to this category. Its animus is transparent. Because eastern newspapers have seen fit to omit from their illustrations the names of the supervising architects the bureau is represented as squandering money "on heavy, badly written, miserably illustrated literature" which an outside editor is said to have rejected because unsuitable for use in his paper. Inasmuch as the bulk of all the press bureau literature has been reproduced in the principal newspapers of America and many influential foreign papers, criticisms emanating from parties who know nothing about newspaper advertising will be taken for what they are worth. In view of the fact that all the advertising of the exposition in newspapers and magazines has been secured without the expenditure of a dollar to the publishers and the architects have had thousands of dollars worth of free newspaper advertising on account of the exposition and other thousands of dollars worth of free advertising at its expense in exposition pamphlets, the groundlessness of the complaint must be

The great sleuth who draws \$2,000 a year as chief of police scents another than the silver issue" and takes a posi- conspiracy against his peace and comfort in the rearrangement of the city \$1.75 instead of a dollar," Ex-Congressman hall offices. He ascribes the action of The question of dealing with corpo- the council in assigning new office this question? Who is there among its dose of vermifuge for the chief? If

--on foot at Lincoln by Bryan and his im- has given any practical evidence of hos- The unanimons choice of the demo ported oratorical conjurers and political fility to monopoly. On the contrary cratic state convention and the unanithimble-riggers has been followed up most of them are on record in opposition mous choice of the populist state conwith a succession of bugle blasts and to the legislation passed by a republican vention for the nomination for supreme camp meeting exhortations to the popul congress and approved by a republican judge which the population machine president against trusts and combina- gave to a man who was the choice of From Kansas comes the announcement tions. But the people will hardly be deen no convention have both been heard by the rep that ex-Senator Peffer has undergone a ceived by the attempt of the free silver- from counseling submission to the edict change of heart and now proclaims his lites to masquerade as the enemies of of the combine. The unanimous choice readiness to be swallowed by the demo- monopoly. Back of their pretenses in of the silven republican state conveneratic whale, providing only that it con- this respect is the controlling desire to tion, however, who was sold out by the sent to compromise with the popu- debase the currency of the country and machine manipulators, has not been list Jonah on a new name, they are ready to promise anything in heard from. The question his friends This is also the keynote of Judge order to bring this about. Their turning are asking is, What does his silence

Judging from the double-shotted double-columned broadsides appearing in the popocratic organ appealing to populists to acquiesce in the nomination It is announced that in the new cus- of the democrat forced on the populist it is only a matter of time, and a very toms tariff for Cuba the duties on nearly ticket by the democratic and republican short time at that, when all the fusion all American goods have been reduced, conventions, the populists must be in open revolt against the unsavory morsel. under a new name. He adjures the agreement with Spain three years ago. Nothing but unrestrained mutiny in the populist patriots to support the demo- under which the United States enjoyed populist camp against a democratic cratic candidate for supreme judge and peculiar advantages in the Cuban mar- standard-bearer could justify such an profitable to our agricultural interests- the disturbance and drive the disturbers back into the ranks.

Our local popocratic contemporary has taken a big contract when it assumes the together, for if we do not the federal courts ports to that island. We had secured task of expounding and championing the republican doctrines of Fremont, Lincoln, Grant and Garfield, the democratic dogmas of Jefferson, Jackson, Van This appeal to the populist Jonah to fered from the abandonment of reci- Buren, Buchanan and Bryan and the procity, which was especially successful populistic principles enunciated at ocratic whale should not be without ef- in the case of Cuba. The action of the Ocala, Omaha and St. Louis. Political Spanish government in the matter was zerobats have succeeded in riding three horses in the circus ring at the same time, but they were not running in op-

We are pleased to hear that The Bee's choice of Edward E. Howell for the democratic nomination for sheriff on a platform of windleation is received with satisfaction by his friends. There is ing trade with Cuba, though they may some difference of opinion whether it not at once profit very greatly by it. some difference of opinion whether it case, the press of Chicago is determined to more appropriate for him give Sausagemaker Luetgert the wurst of it. Under present conditions reducing tariff to change his emblem from "are full duties will hardly have much effect in on knaves" to "a straight flush," but increasing trade with the island, for as we are reliably informed that this hitch Consul General Lee has said there can will be straightened out before the next

From the names of the senators who DOWN WITH THE TELEGRAPH POLES. are busying themselves to protract the delay of the foreclosure sale of the Union Pacific and what is known of and telegraph wires that have been their former efforts to prevent foreclos planted along its principal thorough- ure and keep the road indefinitely crippled by the receivership, there is room for a suspicion that the same inof fire they obstruct the work of the fire fluence is behind the latest hitch in foredepartment and endanger the lives of closure proceedings that was behind the

As the result of his personal observabuildings makes it impossible to secure tion on a four of inspection Secretary of Agriculture Wilson expresses the tograph that is not marred by from one belief that there is not an idle man west of the Mississippl who wants work. This is pretty good evidence in support try the telegraph companies have been of the assertion that the return of proscompelled to take down the telegraph perity is more marked in the west than n the east and that the prosperity way There is no reason why Omaha should is moving from its origin eastward

The property owner who hangs back from signing paying petitions in the idea that prices will go materially lower is likely to find that delay is both dangerous and expensive. The prices at which substantial paving is being laid in Omaha today are said to be about as dose to bedrock as they can be driven.

But Don't Get Too Familiar Full of thoughts of '76 and 1812 one ur war ships on a British dry dock may enable that nation to scrape acquaintance with them in a very suggestive way.

Plagiarism Threatened.

If Bourke Cockran doesn't copyright that peech of his on rotton money, the Hon William J. Bryan may yet appropriate the lated by production and consumption.

Something Spain Would Need

Spain's new premier says that his country would "have the sympathy of all Europe in the event of a war with the United Sympathy is what Spain would Sam got through with her, it's more than likely. The Con Man Among Farmers.

The silver republican Charles A. Towne o

telling his democratic ences in Iowa that under silver remonetiza ion the American farmers would now be getting \$2.50 for their wheat instead of less This would mean flour at over \$15 How that would draw the wage a barrel. labor of the country to the radical party!

Prophet Bland Ignored. st. Louis Repub

It was gratifying, even though a somewha pathetic spectacle, and the Republic feels justified in calling the attention of Mis-sourians to the fact that they have a prophet in their own country," despite the fact that, as has been the common experiof prophets, he has been denied honor to which his faithful labors entitled bim.

A Partner of Providence.

The criticisms, in German newspapers of the kaiser's latest "me and God" outburst are just, but they are dangerous. Lesc majeste is a more pervasive term in Ger many than it is in any other country is Europe except Russis, and the person agains whom it can be knyoked is usually made to feel its rigors. It is easy to see that a ruler who believes himself to be an active partner with Providence is not going to allow any mere mortals to question either his ominpotence or his omniscience. Hundreds of perare in German jails at this mor smaller offenses against their monarch than some of the Berlin editors are committing.
William II is an expedingly interesting study
—to people who live in some other country
than the one he friles.

Wild Guesswork of Popocrats. Eancas City Star. There seems to be a serious disagreemen ong the silver men as to what the price of wheat ought to be. Towne rays wheat ought to be selling at \$2.50 and Altgeld declares that \$1.50 would be the price if this country had free silver beneficent influence o, free silver coinured by the gold standard, is equivalent o \$2.50 in free coinage dollars, and that is

THE PUSED TRIPLETS.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The democratic party in Nebraska hardly knows whether it is standing on its head or on its feet. It is triplets, and there is much noise in the land. Globe-Democrat: A change of 7,000 votes in Nebraska will give the state to the repub-Heans. There should be more than that my ber of voters who are tired of exploded fal-

Buffalo Express: As Mr. Bryan is preparing to make the fight in Nebraska this year on the silver issue, his challenge should be accepted publicans and the best oratorical talent of the party in the country should it employed to beat him on his own ground Two months of hard campaigning probably would end forever the career of the late pational candidate in Nebraska. New York Mail and Express: The repub-

lican party, supported by the sound money democrats, should be able to defeat this ombination of popocratic forces in Ne-crasks. Business conditions and political events have discredited the Issue upon which Mr. Bryan carried the state last fail, and his fight this year is inspired not by any vital public question, but by a desperate realization that his defeat now will reader him an impossible candidate for the presidency in 1900.

Springfield (Muss.) Republican: The Nebrasks populist convention adopted one resolution expressing thankfulness to Providen 'rather than to any man for the measure of prosperity with which our state has be essed, and we attribute the rise in wheat to foreign scarcity rather than suppose be the result of dear sugar or an increased tariff on straw." It is some hing for populs s show their loyalty to the compact in the ket-advantages which were especially expenditure of ink and paper to quell to admit the existence of a measure of pros perity from any cause whatever outside of populist government. Altogether, then, the resolution exhibits populist platform improvement both in temper and wit. Detroit Free Press; The results in the

fall elections are bound to have an important bearing on the future of the silver agitation, and this fact is doubtless inspiring the parmanagers to keep up their spirits and make the best possible showing. It must be apparent to every analyst of the conditions that tell in electoral contests that the prospects for silver successes are not anywhere ear as promising new as they were at this time last year, and if the advocates of free coinage are really as chipper and hopeful as they appear, it must be tense zeal has blinded them to the many positive signs and portents of the silver crusade's dissolution.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The injunction fever is spreading. A Chieago man has procured one to hold his job. According to all accounts, his own included, the Ameer is a good man whose followers have gone wrong. No matter what the jury may do in the

There is a marked degree of harmony beitical fusionists and weather proph-Both cling to predictions shattered by events.

The St. Louis Republic touched on a tender subject when it said that Bryan's voice had become "more metallic." It crilled for had become "more metallic." It Years ago Prince Bismarck used to spell

ng does away with the monetary significance of the name Bismark-two marks, Chicago threatens to hold a fall exposition Meanwhile the town is regaled by a fall exhibit of the consistency of Chicago river. I is the hole made by the dive of a suicide. From the tremendous fuss made over the

als name without the "c." The present spell-

nunicipal election New Yorkers appear to believe that this old planet will tip ollapse unless the result is just right. Pride goes before a fall. The war against the mosquito in New Jersey has attained huge proportions since the discovery that the pesky cuss tapped bicycle tires for wind. While the war goes mcrrily

the rest of the country can look on withut being bored Chicago has opened its first public playground with an attendance of 4,000 children he ground, which is in the heart of the Polish district, is equipped with sandpile, swings, see-saws and all sorts of apparatus designed to make the young life happy. The experiment of using oil on a railway o allay the dust nuisance has been successful, and several enterprising rail-road managers talk of adopting the scheme. takes 5,000 gallons of the nile, and one sprinkle is said to be effective

Thad Stevens once had a colored servant in Washington named Matilda, who one morning smashed a large pitcher on the buffet "What have you broken now, you d- black idiot?" exclaimed her master. Matilda meekly responded: "Tain't the fo'th commandment, bress de Lawd."

J. P. Wooten is a constable in Breathitt county, Kentucky. In the same county there are any number of moonshiners. In order o cope with these outlaws of the mountains, whose aim is invariably true, Constable Wooten has just purchased an absolutely bullet-proof steel shirt. Prof. William Hallock of Columbia uni-

versity, under whose direction a shaft is being sunk in the earth near Pittsburg, hopes to reach to a depth of 10,000 feet by Novemlearn something concerning the strata of the earth and the comparative heat of its crust But it has restored a measure of confidence t various depths.

from town, and yet he walks in every day after having worked several hours on his farm. He has chewed, smoked and taken his toddy since his infancy. He is a Kentucky thoroughbred and is especially fond of the state drink, milt julep. He is hale and hearty and bids fair to live to the century

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Davenport Democrat: Scott county carics the banner. It held the first national emocratic county convention; it opened the county will east the largest vote of any county in Iowa for the principles laid down by the great democratic leaders. The state f Scott is all right, and an earthquake cannot shake it from the true course.

Des Moines Capital: Sioux City is putting in considerable asphalt pavement year and the contract price is uniformly \$2.37 per square yard. Consequently Sioux is exercised over the fact that Omaha, but 100 miles away, is getting the same kind of pavement for \$1.25 per square yard. City might profitably undertake an investigatlon of its city council. The rake-offs are world. nanifestly too large.

Des Moines Leader: The unprecedentedly hot weather of the last seven days has un-questionably greatly reduced Iowa's corn crop. The crop has been matured so that to longer is there reason to fear frost the ripening has been too sudden and nuboins will be gathered where otherwise would have been full ears. Director Sage of state crop bureau estimates the loss to the farmers of the state at \$10,000,000. Perhaps this is an overestimate, but certainly a great oss has been sustained.

Burlington Hawkeye: Probably the Nebraska republicans are correct in saying in their platform that "the silver question is issue," and doubtless there are many republicans in Iowa who think likewise. Nevertheless, the republicans must hit it at very chance they get. That is the only way they get any exercise. The situation seems so favorable and the prospect of republican success so certain that many members of the party may think it needless to vote. This confidence is natural, but it is always wise good government wheat would be worth to make a good thing sure. Indifference is

dangerous and must be guarded against. Sloux City Tribune: G. F. Reinhart, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction in Iowa this year, says he always Bland and Altgeld underestimate voted the republican ticket straight until ficent influence o. free silver coin- last year. Now he is a "silver republican." age. They merely made an off-hand guess, that is, a man who is ashamed to wear the the foreign yield. We wish foreign wheat whereas there is some logic underlying democratic title, and there are men in the growers no ill, but it is not in our power to Towne's figures. With silver and gold at councils of the democratic party shorting present commercial ratio dollar wheat, sighted enough to say that democrats who the world that we have wheat to spare when will not vote for him and his ideas shall be forever excluded from that party. This is a trust the task of suppressing trusts and combinations and monopolies? Who of them has ever shown that he is really trust have a touch of worms the price, plus freight charges and import great deal harder on the party than it is for duty, for which wheat sells today in Mexico. So the logical slogan for Mr. Bryan's follows such leaders it will grow like party follows such leaders it will grow like them, small and repellant.

GUATEMALA IN A FERMENT

Central American Republic About Ready

for Another War.

COUNTRY'S FINANCIAL CONDITION IS BAD

Many Large Firms Fail Political Situation as Uncertain as the Financial_Revolution Impending.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—News just re-

eived from Guatemala is to the effect that

the country is in a bad way financially and

politically. During last month the following failures were reported: Frederick Chacon, \$800,000; Lorenzo Eissen, \$1,700,000; ratio. Enrique Mentz, \$1,300,000; Ascoli & Co., Chicago now has two horseless vehicles in \$1,000,000; Bauer & Co., \$800,000; Victor use as delivery wagens. Each weighs 2,000 Mattheus, \$2,000,000. Total, \$7,600,000. All pounds and is capable of carrying 1,800 pounds. It costs about 15 cents a day to of these houses have been extensively ention of merchandise. Besides a great number of firms have gone under for less smounts. The total is mearly \$8,000,000, but is a trifle misleading, however, because it is very much depreciated in value. Reina-Barrios, the man who was president and who declared himself dictator of the republic a couple of mouths ago, is excessively un-popular, because of his recent high-handed action and his cruelties. There is a demand that Prosper Morales, a lawyer and ormer minister of war, be chosen to succeed Barrios. To prevent this Barrios lotends calling a session of the assembly very soon in order to have himself confirmed as dictator. If he is successful war is almost certain, because the country will no longer submit to his oppression. If he is defeated war is just as sure, because he cannot afford to be driven out of office. Ex-President Barrillos, who made it pos-

ible for Barrios to succeed him, has declared he will never again draw his sword except to fight Morales, who has threatened a expose his financial operations. Barries alleged to have killed a number of th most prominent citizens of his country be he thought they were not in sympathy with him. Besides these, 243 men of lesses cominence are said to have been slain by his order.

Paper for Postal Cards. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Third Assistant 'ostmaster General Merritt goes to Piediont, W. Va., today to investigate the facililes of the West Virginia Paper company for supplying the postal cards required for the next four years. This mill has been designated by Albert Daggett, who was the owest bidder for the contract, as the one at which he will have the cards manufactured in case the contract is awarded to him. Merritt said before starting today that if he found the conditions at the mill satisfactory e had no doubt Mr. Daggett's bid would accepted. The terms of the contract call for about 700,000,000 cards a year at an aggregate annual cost to the government of

about \$165,000. DON'T TRY TO EXPLAIN.

Even Silver Dollar Dick Bland "Puts His Foot in It." Mr. Silver Bland and some other bogus

ollar advocates are trying to explain. They prophesied that if Bryan should be defeated nothing but misery would result. The whole hope of prosperity lay in the election of Bryan and a free silver congress. Silver and wheat were bound together with ties that could not be separated. Everything was to everlasting smash with the advent of McKinley.

Now these gentlemen are trying to apologize. They ought not to do it, for no apologies can explain away their ante-election attitude. Wheat and silver have parted company, prosperity is abroad in the land, the mills are opening up, wages are gradually advancing and the prospect is bright-and without Bryan, too. Theories can be ex-plained but hard facts have to be faced. Theories can be ex-The only excuse that the silver men have

now is that there is a famine in the east and our wheat is needed. In other words, they have discovered that wheat, like any other product, is dependent for its price iniversal law of supply and demand. Havng gone that far, there is hope for them yet They may be able at some future time to emprehend that silver, being a commodity ike wheat, sells in the open market at price also fixed by this universal law. rise accordingly and if there is no demand for silver the white metal will fall in value. There is no relation between the two and he stock argument of the silverites is gone forever more. There is nothing to teach a lasting lesson. There is nothing like experi-

If the silver men say, as some of them do, that McKinley has nothing to do with the increase of prosperity we answer that coming and it is very certain that Bryan has had no hand in it, for all his theorie have been smashed beyound repair. It i The work is being done in order to true that the republican party has not fixed "Uncle" Henry Rains, aged 82, is one of and the tariff bill has made it possible to the most remarkable men in the Yellow open many mills that have long been idle. Creek valley, Kentucky. Born there, he has been a witness of all the mighty convulsions situation, a situation which has been made to the possile. He had the situation as it was a situation which has been made to the possile. He has witnessed the civil possible by the defeat of the hard times war and all the feuds that have been fought party. The orders for steel rails are pouring since the war. He lives more than a mile in and the cotton mills of New England are from town, and yet he walks in every day opening up once more. Would this have Would this have been the condition under Bryan? We think

The silver men are beaten on their own ground. If their theories are correct we ought as a nation to be in the throes of despair with starvation abounding. That we are getting into excellent shape is no longer disputed, and not even the candidate of popocracy, Mr. Bryan himself, can claim to have had a hand in bringing about the good times.

SHORT CROPS IN OTHER YEARS What Political Farmers Do Not Know About Farming. Fort Dodge (fa.) Messenge

Nebraska convention of silverites last week, facing a prosperity which is death to their ideas, threw out this resolution as a feeble protest against fate: "We recognize in the bountiful crops of this

country and the entire failure of the crops in competing countries a special advantage to our people by raising the price of farm products, but we deplore famine in other lands this divergence of price it seems that Sioux and want a prosperity that does not depend and want a prosperity that does not depend upon the adversity of the balance of the Has said that I traded upon my locks.

This reveals the line of defense occupied by those who a year ago were claiming that the low prices then prevalent were due to a scarcity of money. Good prices, they are obliged to admit, have come again, but they are pained to think that these good prices are due of us. They demand a system of finance for this country which will assure a good price for our wheat whether the crop abroad is a be a very broad and beautiful spirit, but let us Through Khyber pass into Peshawer town, see how much sense there is in it. If the foreign demand upon us was always

the same we would know what to calculate

on, but it is not. During the fiscal year which ended June 31, 1896, the exports of

wheat from the United States were 126,000,000 bushels, during the fiscal year ended June 31, 1897, they were 145,000,000 bushels and for June 31. estimated that they will about 200,000,000, if we have that much to sell. Our largest exports were in 1892, when they amounted to 225,000,000 bushels the lowest since 1877 were in 1889, when they fell to 88,000,000. With a range public eign demand like this what felly it is to talk about having good prices in this country n matter what the foreign crops may be! price of wheat here is inevitably affected by in the course of nature crops abroad are be-low the average. If we did not raise a larger

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Americans use 2,000,000 tons of sugar an-

A peach thirteen and three-fourth inches in ircumference was raised in McMinn county,

Tennessee, this season. The test of the synchronograph in England, in which 4000 words a minute were trans-mitted successfully by wire, shows that the new invention could almost keep up with a

sewing circle. Two thousand one hundred and twenty-five acres near Paris produce all the vegetables becomesary for the 2,000,000 inhabitants of that city, and furnish a surplus for shipment to London; with no appliances more costly than a few frames for seeding half an acre pro-

duces crops that sell for \$1,000. The number of registered owners of dogs n France has increased from 1,800,000 in 1873 in France has increased from 1,800,000 in 1873 to 2,650,000 at the present time. Who says that France is in danger of going to the dogs because of her stationary population? On the contrary, the "demnition bow-wows" seem to be coming to France in increasing

charge the storage battery of each vehicle gaged in the exportation of coffee and other and it is estimated the cost under maintain-Central American products and the importating a team is about 70 cents a day. Both

machines were made by a Chleago Acting upon the idea that mire are very sensitive to music, a Belgian manufacturer has substituted a musical mouse trap for is a trifle misleading, however, because it the common trap. Instead of bailing the apprepresents Central American money, which paratus with a bit of cheese or land the inventor has hidden in a double bottom a small music box, which plays sutomatically various popular airs of the country. The mice, he insists, are drawn irresistibly tomice, he insists, are drawn irresistibly to-ward the music box and in order to hear better they step into the trup and find them-

selves prisoners. The eighth wonder of the would is to be a revolving clock tower, over 35; feet high, at the Paris exposition of 1999. The stories are intended to contain an exhibition of the elec-trical appliances which have been devoted to the pleasure of the world. The tower is to be built on a central pivot, on which axis it will revolve by means of a power of hydraulia engine. In addition to this the hours will be struck by a chime of sixty-four bells, which will be a signal for a number of huge figures to emerge from the door in the clock tower and go in procession round the balcony.

The most expensive book ever published in the world is the official history the rebellion, which is now being issued by the United States government at a cost up to date of \$2,300,000. Of this amount nearly one half has been paid for p inting and binding, the remainder to be accounted for in solaries, rent, stationery and mis-claneous expenses, including the purchase of records from private individuals. In all probability it will take three years to complete the work and an appropriation of \$500,000 has asked, making a total cost of nearly \$3,000,-000. The work will consist of 112 volumes.

TAPPING THE FUNNY BONE.

Chicago Tribune: "How goes the cam-paigh?" asked the candidate.

And his trusty henchman merely paused in the work of slinging mud at the other andidate long chough to remark:
"It goes smearily on."

Indianapolis Journal: "Never mind; I am going to the gold fields next spring, and when I come back rich I won't know you."
"And if you come back broke I won't know you." Brooklyn Life: "Were the saultary police n your house this afternoon?"

"They were."
"What was the matter?"
"I was smoking that cigar you gave me." Chleage Post: "Here's the story of a

chicago Fost: "Here's the story of a young woman who kept on taking laudanum to relieve the too hache until—"
"Yes? What?"
"Until she relieved it."
"Ah! When is the funeral to be held?"

Washington Star: "So that young man wants to marry you?" said Mabel's father, "Yes," was the reply. "Do you know how much his salary is?" "No. But it's an awfully strange coincidence."

lence."
"What do you mean?"
"Herbert asked me the very same ques-don about you."

Detroit Journal: "Why," she finally ventured to falter, "do you look so sad when we are sitting thus?"
"Because," he are wered, carlon tenderly gazing tendert troubled ever tiways looks sad when he holds a lovely She was something reassured, although she did not altogether understand.

Indiapapolis journal: Indiapapolis journal: "Yes, I met her ather tast night," said the sad young man, "And did he threaten you with bodily larm?" asked the friend. arm?" asked the friend.
"Worse than that. He is going to get out an injunction against my coming near the

Chicago Post: "I am afraid Colonel Poazer is losing his patriotism. Have you noticed that he has quit taking off his hps when he meets an American flagy" "The colonel is getting bald."

FORCING THE PASS. Cleveland Leader, They used to cry as men passed by,
"Where did you get that hat?"
But that old wall is very stale,
And profitless and flat.

Just now the thing they like to sing-Alack, likewise alast— As Bryan stands with outstretched hands, Is "How about that pass?"

THE MAD MULLAH.

Rochester Post-Express. Mad Mullah, on a summer's day, Through the Khyber pass did make hi way. Beneath his turban glowed the wealth Of manly beauty and rugged health.

Prowning, he rode, and his glances flerce. Each covert and crevice seemed to pierce. He streked at his long moustachies And ever and anon scratched his nose, Then he lit his hooks, and smiled in peace As he wiped his beard of the mutton grease,

can But he happened to glance toward Peshawer And the smile gave way to a threatening And he swore by Allah and by Kipling, too, That he'd twist the lion's tail in two. "Just wait," he said to his Pathan band, ""Till I get ready to play my hand,

"Then we'll see who ruleth Dhamalaboyd, I or Mulvaney or Jock Learoyd. "The way those fellows talk of me Would provoke a prophet to blasphemy. From the stories that fellow Kip lag writes,

think that the British won all the fights. "I'll let the world know that, in my way, T'm the Harding Davis of my own town, And Allah protect those on whom I frown. pained to think that these good prices are due "In fact, if you will allow the speech, to the fact that foreigners are obliged to buy I'm like the lone pebble upon the brach." Just then John Bull was riding by, The greed of ownership in his eye. big one or a small one. That would seem to Dreading the day the Russ comes cown

> And he smiled as he met his Afghan child, And gave him a greeting unusually mild. But Mad Mullah smote him full in the jaw Saw. Like Corbett, of Carson City fame, John Bull was permanently out of the game.

And of all bad words of tongue and pen, The baddest were those that John said then, CASTORIA. destille Chart Hetcher way

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