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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Commencing tomorrow, October 12, the morning edition of The Bee will be ento the twenty-page Sunday issue. This the unexcelled news facilities and other by this paper. The enlargement will tension bill. give them each week in addition to what they are now receiving sixteen pages columns, while the subscription price tain its superiority over all competitors as a metropolitan daily,

three weeks for the political pot

The stump speaker may do the talk ing, but the voter does the thinking.

Acting Governor Ransom's address of return from Nashville will not be given to the public through the press.

combination that makes calamity its pedestal and relies on patronage as its only cohesive power.

Senator Teller persists in being lugubrious over the silver situation. The Colorado senator should wipe away those tears and pitch in and take advantage of the prosperity that is here.

Chairman Jones of the democratic national committee says he will keep his hands off of the Greater New York municipal campaign. Jones evidently has such great consideration for his hands that he prefers not to have them burnt if he can avoid it.

Acting Governor Ransom is in position to immortalize himself by issuing a proclamation convening the legislature in special session to investigate the grave charges which he has preferred against Governor Holcomb with a view to his impeachment and removal from office.

President McKinley is already consulting with his cabinet advisers as to the topics to be treated in his message to congress. The president believes that he is expected to exercise some influence upon legislation and may be depended on to make no recommendations that have not been fully considered in their various bearings.

The report of the expert accountants who have been at work on the books of the city of Brooklyn preparatory to consolidation in Greater New York to the effect that they have found discrepancies in bookkeeping involving millions of dollars indicates that incompetent bookkeeping is not a monopoly of any person or set of persons.

It turns out now that there is only one dyed-in-the-wool populist on the Douglas county mongrel ticket. Take this in connection with the fact that only one of the three candidates charged to the democrats is really a democrat, and it looks as if the renegades have a practical monopoly on the honors distributed by the spoils aggregation.

One good thing will come out of the dissolution of partnership between the Union Pacific and the government. It will put an end to the monumental farce of government directors drawing \$10 a day and junketing expenses from the railroad company for alleged tours of inspection and signing reports written by the company's attorneys.

Property owners to whose obstinacy the wretched condition of the Capitol is absolutely correct. avenue pavement between Sixteenth and Twentieth streets should observe the placed in a false position before the countransformation of upper Farnam street and shame themselves into signing petitions for the replacement of the wornout wooden block in front of their own

comb assumed the office of chief executhe score of doing its duty to the public of civilization. Nebraska is in the front pecially of William J. Stone, ex-governor The Bee has no apologies to make.

STATE OF THE PARTY NAMED IN

SULLIVAN'S LEGISLATIVE RECORD. before the supreme tribunal of public every right to feel proud.

He office.

opinion of betraying his constituents. This state is attracting more general. Tammany candidate. There is thus, apshould be barred from elevation to publication at present than at almost any parantly, a riff between democratic lead-In presenting himself for the suffrages that have been made in its behalf as an to procedure to build up or restore the of the people of Nebraska as fusion can-agricultural state have been vindicated party organization in the eastern states, didate for supreme judge. John J. Sul- this year and this is already having re- and this diversity, threatens to widen the livan invites careful scrutiny of his publishits very much to the material advan- breach made by the split on the silver lie career. In 1887 Mr. Sullivan repre- tage of the state. Nebraska is growing question. scated the people of Platte county in in population and increasing its wealth the legislature. In that capacity he and there can be no doubt that it will also represented the people of the whole continue to advance. No agricultural state. The record of the legislature of state in the nation has greater possi-1887 discloses the fact that John J. Sul- bilities than Nebraska. livan had no affinity with the members who were loyal to the people's inter-

rings and jobbers. crats in that legislature rallied to the support of the late Charles II. Van was rewarded by them with the position

he now holds on the district bench. lature in which Mr. Sullivan served was the power vested in him by the con-Less returned and unsold copies 5,415 the restriction of railroad rapacity and stitution to compel an accounting by prohibition of railroad discriminations by suitable legislation. Throughout the into the executive office. In order to memorable struggle over the railroad distract attention from the main point regulation bills Mr. Sullivan's vote will at issue, the cuttlefish paper propounds be found recorded with the votes of the a series of questions to The Bee which retainers of the railroad monopolies.

Next to the callroad issue the extension of the Stout convict labor lease was the larged to a twelve-page paper for each most exciting cause of contention. The week day except Monday, in addition penitentiary ringsters confederated with the corporation lobby manipulated the move is dictated by a desire to give the legislature into voting a ten years' exreaders of The Bee the full benefit of tension of the contract, and Judge Sullivan was one of those whose vote is special features placed at their disposal recorded in favor of the penitentiary ex-

The saline land grab, engineered by a Lincoln boodle syndicate, also found a of reading matter, equivalent to 112 useful supporter in Judge Sullivan, who as one of the special committee to fix will remain the same. In quality, as the appraisement was wined and dined well as in quantity, The Bee will main- by the syndicate in recognition of his As a member of the judiciary com-

mittee of the house, which was smirched by the gambling bill scandal, Judge Sullivan exerted himself to shield the boodlers and to prevent their threatened exposure. In this, as on the railroad question, the penitentiary extension and the saline land grab, he was radically welcome to Governor Holcomb on his at variance with Constantine J. Smyth. now attorney general, who was his colleague on the judiciary committee. To the credit of Smyth be it said that he The way to redeem Nebraska is to fearlessly challenged the fullest investirescue it from the control of the spoils gation of his acts by the original committee, while Sullivan assisted in pack-

ing the committee with friends of the gamblers' gang. Judge Sullivan also gained unenviable notoriety by joining with Paul Vandervoort and other disreputable lobbyists in mutilating the Omaha charter, which had passed the senate with provisions offensive to the corporations, paving couractors and money lenders. His inter ference with home rule in this instance was in as marked contrast with his professions as is his present attitude as the candidate of the reform parties that

his monopoly record in the legislature. GOLD IS COMING.

The movement of gold from Europe to the United States has begun and the indications appear to be that the volume of importations of the yellow metal will be large. Referring to the movement the London Statist, a high authority in financial matters, says it appears certain that gold will be sent here in pay ment for produce, but that the demand will not fall chiefly upon London. It seems there is no profit in shipping gold to the United States at the existing rate of exchange, but this will not interfere

with its coming.

It is impossible to say what amount of gold may be expected from Europe, but if the trade balance in favor of this country is settled by shipments of the yellow metal the increase in our stock of gold will be very considerable. It is not likely, however, that all of the balance will be settled in this way, but at all events there is assurance of a very material addition to our gold supply, the Ransom in open court laying the responeffect of which upon returning prosperity cannot fail to be marked. This inflow of gold will be distributed through commercial channels and will help to infuse new vigor into all departments of industry and business. It will make money easier and prevent the hardening of rates. In a word, from every point of view this coming of gold from Europe

exert a wholesome influence.

is a matter for gratulation and it must

NEBRASKA AT NASHVILLE. It is to be presumed that all readers of The Bee have read the admirable speech of Senator Allen delivered at Nashville on last Friday, which was "Nebraska day" at the exposition. When the senior senator from this state made a speech in the senate in defense of Nebraska this paper heartily commended it and we now take pleasure in express ing our cordial approbation of what Senator Allen said at Nashville in reand lack of public spirit must be charged spect to this state, every word of which

Nebraska has for several years been try. The impression has gone out that the state is deficient in nearly all directions. There could be no greater mistake than this, for as Senator Allen pointed out in his Nashville address, few democracy. It says that Mr. George states in the union are better favored Almost from the time Governor Hol- than Nebraska. Most of the state has a soil nowhere surpassed for fertility, it enunciated in the Chicago platform and tive The Bee repeatedly called upon him has an excellent climate and its people publicly as well as privately to com- are as intelligent and as patriotic as pel Treasurer Bartley to make an ex- those of any other state in the union. that they are supporting a friend of the hibit of the state funds and inform the In all the facilities and instrumentall- masses. On the other hand, the St. people where they were kept, but the ties that make for enlightenment, for Louis Republic, which is regarded as the governor failed to heed the warning. On moral advancement and for the progress exponent of Missouri democracy, and es-

other time in its history. The claims

STILL PLAYING CUTTLEFISH. The popocratic machine organ in these ests. On nearly every question which vitally concerned the masses, he was the railroad corporations, contractors' it finds itself in close quarters it tries to elude pursuit and to cover its retreat While a large majority of the demo- by shedding a vast amount of inky fluid. The charges made in open court against Governor Holcomb by Frank Ransom, Wyck, whose re-election to the senate chairman of the silver republican state parties, Mr. Sullivan worked and voted political capital has been made against railroads and allied corporations. for his defeat. For this betrayal of the the republican party by the Bartley depeople in favor of the corporations he falcation. They confirm and give emphasis to the plank in the republican state platform which acraigns the popu-The paramount issue before the legis- list governor for neglecting to exercise the state treasurer at the time he went

> have no bearing upon the governor's culpability in connection with the Bartley embezzlement. "If it is true," exclaims the cuttlefish, "that the editor of The Bee represented to the governor previous to the acceptance of Bartley's bond that Bartley would turn out a defaulter, that warning was given in January, 1895. If in January, 1895, the editor of The Bee knew that Bartley was a defaulter, why did The Bee eighteen months later oppose the election of a state treasurer who could be depended upon to expose any defalcation that might arise? If the editor of The Bee knew in January, 1895, that the republican state treasurer was a de-

faulter, why did not The Bee warn the

people as well as the governor? If the

editor of The Bee knew in January, 1895.

that Bartley was a defaulter, why did

The Bee support Casey as Bartley's suc-

cessor in the campaign of 1896?" These questions are propounded to throw dust in the people's eyes. Governor Holcomb can not truthfully deny that he was cautioned by the editor of term of office against a treasury deficit The governor was told that Bartley threatened to resign in case he was re- passes, a la Bryan. quired to make such a showing. That fact alone should have impelled the governor to exact from the state treasurer an exhibit of the moneys and securities in his possession.

The reason why The Bee did not prefer specific charges of embezzlement against Bartley in January, 1895, was that it was not in possession of such proofs as court. Its knowledge concerning Bartley was derived from his own conduct and his associations with gamblers, war rant shavers and boodlers. The Bee. make anti-monopoly their keynote with however, repeatedly demanded that Bartley be made to disclose where the state funds were deposited.

The intimation that The Bee's suppor of Casey as Bartley's successor was with full knowledge of his secret relations to Bartley is absolutely groundless. Mr. Casey was nominated against Bartley's preferred candidate for treasurer. He stood high in the esteem of all the leading bankers and business men of the state who knew him and was regarded as a man of the highest integrity. He was pledged publicly and privately to exact from Bartley a settlement in cash or securities equal to cash. His subsequent downfall was made public by The Bee just as soon as the facts could be verified. The attempt now to represent The Bee as supporting Casey because he was Bartley's man is intended simply to befog the people. Even if it were true, instead of false, it would be irrelevant and immaterial.

The great question that confronts the spurious reformers and their cuttlefish organ is whether the charge brought by sibility for the Bartley defalcation at refuted.

It is difficult to understand why the Postoffice department has not promptly issued a fraud order against the patent | the rights of the elective franchise. soliciting impostors, who have been operating under the name of John Wedderburn & Co., who were recently disbarred by the commissioner of patents from practicing in the Interior department. The testimony brought out in the hearing of the Wedderburn case proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that the concern was engaged in a swindling business and using the United States mails for the purpose of helping gather in the money of its dupes. The United States government cannot afford to lend its postal facilities to the promotion of frauds such as this company has been convicted of and the postmaster general should not allow himself to be swerved from his duty to protect the public by any influence this wealthy swindling concern may bring to bear in its behalf.

The organ in which Bryan claims an interest as stockholder seems to incline to recognize Henry George as the candidate for mayor of Greater New York representing the Bryan element of the more nearly than any other candidate in the field stands for the principles assures the forces of reform that they can unite upon him with the knowledge

ferior to none and there is ample pro- executive committee, hoists the signal upright judge of defrauding or selling a higher education. In a word, Ne- democrats to raily to the support of out a client he is summarily disbarred. braska is an advanced and progressive the Tammany ticket on the score of A representative of the people convicted commonwealth, of which her people have regularity. Ex-Governor Stone himself ers, based on a difference of opinion as

State Senator Feltz, who trained with the gang in the late legislature, has filed a complaint with the State Board of Transportation charging the telegraph and express companies with exacting excessive charges from their Nebraska patrons. While this complaint may be parts excels in nothing so much as it well founded the motives of the comhas a just grievance why has he delayed filing his complaint until just before election? He certainly ought to know that the do-nothing popocratic State Board of Transportation was organized was demanded by the rank and file of all committee, threaten to destroy whatever not to afford relief, but to protect the

> The destruction by fire of the great tween supply and demand. New Jersey smelting plant will doubtless entail upon western smelters the work of reducing most of the American ores at least for some time to come. Under ordinary circumstances a smelting plant in New Jersey would be at a disadvantage on account of its remoteness from the seat of supply of its raw material. If additional smelting facilities are required the western smelters should be enlarged.

There are some things the truth of which a newspaper may be convinced and Germany, with more than 45,000,000 pep-without being instifled in publishing its ulation, has but 7,000 lawyers. The profite without being justified in publishing its forebodings. The Bee might, for example, have been certain that the owner professorships to half-made lawyers unable to make a decent living in the practice of some of the city money stolen by Bolln, but it would not have been safe to print it until the discovery of the tell-tale memorandum slip confirmed the suspicion beyond contradiction.

The Cuban insurgents seem to have suddenly discovered that they do not care so much to get rid of Weyler as they thought they did. They managed to get along fairly well since the advent of the Spanish general and cannot tell just what treatment they might expect from his successor. It is the old question of bearing the ills that we have or inviting those we know not of,

Why not hoist the name of Mel Redfield as editor of the bogus reform organ? The man who writes those The Bee at the beginning of his first fervid double-shorted appeals to republicans and republican conventions ought and urged to compel Bartley to make a to have credit for his disinterested efshowing of the funds in his custody. Forts. He certainly can expect no other pay unless it is taken out in free railroad

> A Center Shot. Nebraska women are threatening a boycott

anless the Methodist church gives them a olce in its affairs. St. Paul is evidently Get Your Money Ready. In proposing to sell the Union Pacific rail-

government expects to realize from \$50,000. 000 to \$60,000,000. Are you ready to bid?

Reports which are issued from time to time from Madrid indicate that the Spanish gov-ernment would be glad enough to let go of Cuba if somebody would only Spaniards quiet while the govern-

ment performs the operation. No Half-Way Measures

Indianapolis Journa It is quite likely that the offer of home rule for Cuba will be made by the new Spensh liberal ministry in good faith, but there s little reason to believe it will be accepted. The insurgents seem determined to nothing but independence, and it is doubtful if Spain can continue the war much longer

Evidence of Industrial Revival.

Minneapolis Journal After years of idleness the puddle furnaces it Reading. Pa., have started up on orders hat will keep them busy for months, giving a large number of mon employment. The free fiver organs are not talking so much about the "millions of idle and starving workmen, They have never agreed as to the number of "idle and starving workmen." York the labor leaders admit that a remark ably small number of men are unemployed outside the professional idlers.

A Nutmeg Pointer.

The success of the republicans in the town ections in Connecticut shows very clearly that the Nutmeg state is still faithful to the cause which was triumphant there one year ago by a plurality of 53,000 in a total ote which was less than 175,000. The republicans have made general gains everywhere and the new constitutional gmendment | mated this year at 277,000,000 bushels. the door of Governor Holcomb can be offered for the consideration of the voters of the state seems to have been adopted. to read in the English language any article of the constitution, or any section of the statutes of the state," shall be admitted to

Lo Acquiring Civilization. The progress of civilization among the opper faces has been shown in many ways. and includes the achievement of high hais and poker, but the recent feats of certain Sioux and Ree Indians at the North Dakota fair deserve special mention. These gentlemen indulged in Indian sports, among which was a pie eating contest of special merit. To conquer pie may not be the most intellectual of victories, but it shows in the con-quering race a superior and an enduring hardiness. There have few enemies so dangerous and subtle as pie is. The Rees and Sloux will survive. We call them savage: O, be just. Theyehrer the victors in the in cessant struggle of civilization against pic.

Monarchial Elings at Liberty

Publication of the queen's letters to the late Lord Tennyan, confirms literally the popular impression that her majesty has al-ways been opposed to home rule for Ireland. As a matter of fact—despite all the rubish that has been written about her orla is and always has been reactionary Nothing but constitutional restrains have prevented her from assuming an attitude as arbitrary as that of her grandeon, the young war lord. No one who has read her rather stupid books can doubt that she is, at heart, a firm believer in the "divine right," that she would, if she could, pose as a teenth century Elizab th. without Elizabeth's intellect, talent for statecraft and good im pulses.

Land for the Landless Portland Oregonian.

A large body of land, comprising eight townships in Unitah county, Wyoming, will be thrown open to settlement under the government land laws November 1. This neans a big rush of an unprepared host to rank. Its public school system is in- and member of the democratic national sufficiently obvious, February would be a which it comes.

much more propitious month than November When a lawyer is convicted before an pright judge of defrauding or selling a higher education. In a word, Neutral in the secure of the support of the suppor winter, when for at least three or four has expressed his preference for the to come out alive in the spring; but equally, course, they have not, and the cheapest, easiest and most humane way for the gov-ernment is to recognize this fact, and, by deferring its proclamation of a public ing of lands thus situated until spring, save foolish landbunters from the evil quences incident to unseasonable migration.

SURPLUS OF LEGAL TALENT.

Struggie for Existence in an Over-Crowded Profession. Are American institutions tending to the

development of a learned proletariat class? That France and Germany are suffering from an oversupply of physicians, professors, lawyers and preachers is a complaint frequently heard. In this country, where these laboramount of labor to be done, it is not unusual identified with the combine organized by does in playing cuttlefish. Whenever plainant are to say the least decidedly for a man to prolong his studies into middle questionable. If Senator Feltz really life simply because, from excessive competitlen, no field of labor has been opened up to him. The Parisian student has brillians opportunities for the study of art; but he finds little demand for the product of his efforts. He can study architecture, but no one asks him to build houses, for it is so much easier to establish schools of art and architecture than to maintain in a densely populated country a healthy proportion be-A study of the statistics of the lawyer's

profession is likely to leave the impression

that if the laborers in the other learned professions bear the same ratio to the demand for labor our own country is already in a sadder plight than are the lands of the effete aristocracies. There are now 90,000 professional lawyers in our "Model Repubic," or one lawyer to every 800 of the population. In the center of population the ratio is as high as one to every 350 inhabitants. Such is said to be the condition in Chicago, where a recently compiled directory shows that nearly 5,000 lawyers are struggling for existence. France, with a population of 40,-000,000, can manage to exist with only 1,000 more lawyers than are needed in Chicago; law schools, many of which are maintained not to make lawyers, but rather to furnish law, are largely responsible for the sur-plus of lawyers. The law schools have multiplied at an amazing rate, the number last, year having been reported at eighty-five. with a total of more than 10,000 students. In 1870 the law schools reported 1,611 stu-dents; in 1885, 3.054; in 1891, 6,106; in 1894, 7,600. Nor has this increase been the cosequence of a corresponding demand; on the contrary, in the opinion of Mr. Edwards, in the Michigan Law Journal, it is "safe to say that approximately 50 per cent of the ordi-nary revenues of the old-time law office have been cut off in recent years."

view of facts such as have been scuted it is somewhat discouraging to read the late criticism of a well-known Columbia college professor: "When machine shops and factories and all the paraphernalia of sciences are imported into the icademic shades, and when the perfume of the attic violet is stiffed by the stenches of the chemist's crucible, the true purpose of the university is forgotten." The professor's rhetoric seems better than his judgment. As to what constitutes the true purpose of a university there is apt to be a wide differ-ence of opinion; yet few are so warped by projudice as to maintain that the true purpose of our higher schools is to prepare roung men for a life of inactivity. To the outside observer it looks as though the uni-versities equipped with "the paraphernalia of the applied sciences" and the "crucibles" of the chemist are doing better service in educating men to be mechanics, designers. engineers, electricians, agriculturists and chemists than is being done by those which are helping to increase the large "crop" of American lawyers.

REDUCE THE PRESSURE.

Dangers of Incessant and Absorbing Labors on Americans. Philadelphia Times. live in an age that is most

s no rest for them, and many of them are going on from day to day conscious of their error, and yet rushing along madly to the lesting that must make them shudder even t its contemplation. It is hard for who have constantly pressing duties to discard them even when the demand of nature is imperative. The result is that each year ecords the untimely death, or the over brown mental faculties that is worse leath, of scores of our best men in every section of the country. Their duties are so absorbing that they cannot discard them even when they see that they are imperilorm them, and this sacrifice of health and suppiness, of mental vigor and of life itself, must go on ceaselessly because there is not ime for men to take the rest they need.

10WA PRESS COMMENT.

Burlington Hawkeye: When lowa demostate platform which declares that lowa farmers are selling their products at lower orices than ever before they can turn to William J. Bryan, who said in his speech at Newt n, la., last fall: "If we have a gold standard prices are as certain to fall as the stone which is thrown into the air." Sloux City Journal: "If the democratic party achieves success," says the Ottumwa Democrat, "and the principles advocated by them are enacted into law then good times will c me." When all that happens the Democrat promises that it will pay union prices for its labor, but such prices now, says, are higher than it can afford. The probability that the Democrat will be union office is remote.

Burlington Hawkeye: latest figures, Iowa still holds supremacy as the first corn state, its crop being esti comes Nebraska wih 242,000,000 bushels, ther This Kansas with 221,000,000, and then Missouri mendment provides that only persons "able with 211,000,000. There is a prospect that when the husking is done the yield will be enough greater than the estimate to make the total harvest in the four states named fully 1,000,000,000 bushels.

Davenport Republican: The Iowa Federation of Labor is issuing a circular calling upon Chairman Walsh of the democratic state central committee to resign. Mr. J. F. Byrne, chairman of the federation, has several conferences with the leaders of the democratic party, but no satisfactory agreement has been reached. Therefore Walsh's resignation is demanded by the laboring people. Mr. Walsh is a part owner of the Ottumwa Democrat, which is a nonunlor

PROSPERITY IN THE WEST. New York World: Comptroller

that he found business good in all those states, "capecially among the farmers." As the shipments of gold from Europe to Wali street continue it is safe to assume that business is good among the financiers, and this should dispel a theory advanced last year that it is impossible for the farmers and the financiers to prosper simultaneously. Philadelphia Record: Mr. James H. Eckles, omptroller of the currency, who has just re urned to the national capital after an extentour through half a dozen was, reports that he everywhere visible proof that the condition of the people had materially improved. The improvement as he says, has come rapidly, and has permeated all lines of industry; and, as he olds, "it began with the agricultural class." It was the money which the farmers received from the sale of their crops that set the ball in motion; and now other crops—the crops f precious metals-are adding to the naional wealth in a steady stream. In Jolorado there are actually more men at work in the silver mines than ever before—a consequence of the rise in the price of lead— while Cripple Creek, of which little has been heard since the Klondike strikes, is sending ut a million dollars in gold every month a section rich in possibilities but wholly unsubdued by sgriculture at an unpropitious
seeson of the year. For reasons that are

BRIEF BITS OF STATE POLITICS.

is better than Bartley?

duly warned more than two years ago that herd to promote Canadian profits the betal herd to promote Canadian profits the betal herd to promote Canadian profits the betal her would fall short in his accounts, yet Let the seal herd go; close a cause of conhected no effort to call him to time, which stant irritation and let both pelagic and inhe had full authority to do. Proper care and shore fishing end by the extinction of the diligence on the part of the governor would seals.

ate, became acting governor of Nebraska for ments are not outvoted in conferences of this the time. It was an honor to Ransom, but kind. The subjects considered are not dehow about the state?

Holdrege Citizen-Forum: We wonder how many of our readers can see wherein the railroads of this state have been regulated what reforms in the management of the heard. In this country, where these labor-ers are altogether out of proportion to the of Transportation have been inaugurated since the self-styled reformers have gained the ascendency at the state house and draw sung salaries for doing nothing.

Utica News: It seems quite evident that the deputy state labor commissioner com-menced his report on whether farming pays in Nebraska in the wrong year, as his report which is now overdue, will not show up to the advantage of his constituents. What any one can find in the present outlook to howing the state administration, is beyond our power to comprehend, and looking at it from the commissloner's standpoint we can't say that we blame him for withholding his report from public scrutiny.

Grand Island Independent: A charge against Governor Holcomb is made in the trial against the Bartley bondsmen by the defense, which says that at the close of knew it and counived with the defaulter in the amount of \$350,000, that the governor knew it and counived with the defaulter in keeping that fact secret. This charge comes from Governor Holcomb's own political house, as Frank Ransom, the representative of the silver republicans, accuses the governor of this "fraud," by which the bondsmen had been deceived.

Seward Reporter: The report of Mrs. Myra E. Olmstead, the expert accountant who was mployed to investigate the accounts of the Industrial Home for Women at Milford, has been made public. The report not only states that the accounts of the institution are correct, but speaks in the most glowing and commendatory terms of the entire manage-ment, both financial and otherwise. When ment, both financial and otherwise. When for the recovery of Munkacsy, the painter, the report was made by Mrs. Olmstead to He is in a private asylum at Bona. His he legislative investigating committee Chairman Mutz was so disappointed that nothing was found to smirch the management that he refused to give out the report for publication and did not do so for several days is reasonably safe to assume that Mrs Olmstead's services will not be imade use of in the further work of the investigating ommittee. She has not the requisite qualifications for an investigator a la Mutz. York Times: There is still a feeling deep

lown in the hearts of some of our old popu-list friends that some of the early teachings of the old leaders are binding upon the con-sciences of men. They cannot reconcile the modern practices of taking railroad passes. of speculating on the poverty and misfortunes of the poor, of appointing men to posi-tions merely on account of kindred or to pay for political work, of jobbery in caucuses and conventions and all the practices of modern populism, with the stern and reformatory teachings of early populism.

They still yearn for something that they have not got and feel that their hopes are far from realization. They hate to believe that their efforts have been in vain and that their party is a failure, but the unwel-come fact is being forced upon them by the men whom they have elected to office. Grand Island Democrat: Two weeks ago we stated that we had received a letter from douche. Hon, C. J. Smyth regarding our criticism of partmen

had no control prevented geiting same set in type. We have been short on belo but long on copy. The Democrat much regrets at these circumstances and also regrets the ma-The Democrat much regrets all chine work that has prevented the democrats from having the proper kind of candidates for supreme judge in this state. Six years ago they were put in a box and the writer, choosing the lesser of the two cylls, supported nected stories," snarled the city editor to Mr. Post for supreme judge, and it looks now his new reporter, as though the same course would be the best. And the next do to pursue, when all things are carefully considered. Honorable defeat is always prefera-ble to a victory with strings to it. No true ole to a victory with strings to it ismocrat can conscientiously bow the knee to trickery or disreputable means in securing place or power and it seems as though the machines have no choice as to whether Sullivan or Post is elected. Such being the case, is it not good honest politics to rebuke the nacl ine that turned down the choice of Nebraska democrats in the nomination of su-

neme judge?

Fremont Tribune: A bomb was exploded he procedure of the civil suit of the state against the bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Bartley. It was a confirmation of the charge of sponsibility upon Governor Holcomb for the Bartley defalcation, made in the republican state platform. The bondsmen informed Judge Powell they would prove, if allowed to do so, that when Bartley entered upon his secnd term, at the beginning of Governor Holcomb's first term, Bartley made a showing f the condition of the treasury, indicating a shortage of \$350,000, but the governor took no steps to compel an evening up of the accounts by a settlement of the shortage. Th bondsmen expect to evade liability on this account. They say they signed the bond ying upon the governor's performance of his the fact that Frank Ransom, president of manager, "your melodrama shows original-the senate, charges fraud. Mr. Bansom is "Are you serious?" asked the young play-this week, during the absence of Governor which you serious?" asked the young playthis week during the asset Governor Harris "Perfect them the state, the acting governor of Nethouldn't shouldn't wouldn't work all the fusionist "reform". He happens, also, to be one of attorneys for the Bartley bondsmen. In his rgument before Judge Powell he said:

fraud was perpetrated on the sureties. It was perpetrated on the one hand by the go ernor of the state of Nebraska; on the oth hand by Joseph S. Bartley." Here is charge by the acting governor against th real governor. It is by one fusionist against comb of the "reform" forces is responsible for the deplorable deficit of J. S. Bartley. is well to keep this fact in mind in the course of the present campaign.

THE SEAL CONTROVERSY.

Philadelphia Times: There can be bubt that the British government would be glad to have this cause of friction removed; but the failure to carry out the results of the Paris tribunal has made them naturally in-different to snother conference, even apart from any question of Canadian politics. Meanwhile the sealing industry is growing onsequently less important, and the probability it that it will never be finally regu-lated except by extinction. In any case the subject is quite unworthy the display of in ternational had manners to which it has

estimony, after a five weeks' trip through Mentana, Utah, Colorado and Nebraska, is New York Tribune: To the Canadian com plaint that Russia, Japan and the United States would be able to outvote Great Britain and Canada it 1027 properly be replied that so would Great Britain and Canada be able to outvote the United States. The conclusion at which most observers will arrive is that Canada does not want a lucrative business in terfered with, even for the sake of humanity and justice, and that she has been able in some way to prevail upon the British go ernment to support her in that unworthy attitude. In that way have the dealres of twment of a desirable and benificent object been Philadelphia Press: Canada is exclusively

interested in the profits of pelagic sealing and is careless of the life of the seal herd. Acting under Canadian influence Great ain has put aside all broader interests and plants its policy on the strict letter of the rules of 1893. Technically defensible, this act is unfriendly to the fair and legitimate demand of the United States and runs to the plain needs of a great problem The United States sought to broaden its so lution to the regulation of seal fishing over the Pacific. England refuses to consider the issue save with reference to the immediate profits of Canadian sealers. One more item is entered in the long count of instances in which the legal rights of Canada have been

manifest injustice to the equitable interests Hastings Record: If Governor Holcomb is that this will be forgotten or that the United guilty, as charged, of knowing that Bartley States will not in its turn insist on the strict was a defaulter at the end of his first term, letter of its rights when opportunity arises, and kept the matter a secret, wherein is he however prejudicial to English interests. better than Bartley? Meanwhile, the sconer the United States
Red Cloud Argus; Governor Holcomb was
ceases to waste money in protecting the seal

diligence on the part of the governor would have saved the loss to the state through licly offered for this curious action on the licly offered for this curious action on the Schayler Times: Governor Holcomb is down at Nashville, Tenn., attending the big exposition and as Lieutenant Governor Hartis was also out of the state. Senator Frank Ransom, as president of the Nebraska senate, became acting governor of Nebraska for ments are not outvoted in conferences of this the line. It was governor of Nebraska for ments are not outvoted in conferences of this the line. It was governor of Nebraska for ments are not outvoted in conferences of this the line. cided by vote at all. Each government par-ticipating reserves its entire liberty of action, and no agreement is binding on any power that does not consent to it. In the present case there is even less ground for apprehension than usual, for this conference was not called to act, but to consult. It was called to see if the various governments in terested could not agree upon a common statement of facts that would serve as & pasis for a subsequent joint arrangement,

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Barney Barnato, the Kaffir king, is said to have left "only" \$5,000,000. About 5,000,000 Kaffir stock speculators were also left. The prince of Wales finds it difficult to cure a but suited to his taste. Probably

the thing needed is a self-adjusting band.

In the base ball world those who lese must pay the piper. Only the clubs near the top of the column made a financial success this season. The Knights of Pythias have raised \$12,000 for a monument to John F. Rathbone, the founder of the order. It will be placed in

New Forest cemetery in Utica, the owners of the cemetery donating a plot of 10,000 feet. The organized wheelmen of Kansas have tacitly agreed to cover up the red and green glass on the sides of their lamps.

action is expected to relieve them of the annoyance of being regarded as traveling drug stores. General John Watt Horn of Baltimore, whose death is announced, was born in Scotland, his mother, Isabel C. Watt, being a lineal descendant of the celebrated inventor, James Watt. He served with distinction in

the union army throughout the war. It is now announced that there is no hope brain power appears to be absolutely gone and the doctors declare him incurable. have retained any remembrance of his art. Captain Frederick Chatard, who has just died at St. Louis, was the oldest surviving officer of the confederate navy and was a member of the well known Baltimore family of that name. He was a brother of Dr. Francis Chatard and an uncle of Bishop Chatard of the Catholic diocese of Vincennes.

During 1896 there were 1,006 persons killed and 5,877 injured on the British railroads ninety-three of the killed being parsengers and 447 employes. The total number of passengers carried that year, exclusive of scason ticket holders, was 980,339,677, so that the proportion of passengers killed was on

Tobacco experts say that the cheapest cigar that J. Pierpont Morgan smokes costs him not less than \$1.25. His cigars are no? in Havana, of tobacco selected especially 1 ? him by an expert whom he sends to Ceror every year and made up without regardiba cost. It isn't recorded that he gives any of them to friendly callers.

President Faure's bath is troubling the French radicals. He is not content with the British tub, but washes all over and uses a douche. He insists on having a bath com-Hon. C. J. Smyth regarding our criticism of partment in his private train, and asks for the way the democrat state convention was one at the places where he stops. It cost manipulated and that we would publish same the town of Valence \$1,200 to fit up a tub last week. But circumstances over which we on the occasion of the president's recent visit.

BUILT FOR FUN.

Philadelphia North American; "Ah! I see you're back from abroad," "Well, you couldn't see me if I wasn't, could you?"

reporter handed in his copy all pasted together. Chicago Record: "Jackson has an adver-tisement in this paper which reads: "Como back and I'll be good." "Has his wife left him?" "No; it's the cook."

Indianapolis Journal: She—Would you love no more if I had a million dollars? He—Of course I would. I would have more

Fremont Tribune: A bomb was exploded the Omaha district court Thursday during the Omaha district court Thursday during Joax-Yes: I believe the doctor and the

Detroit Journal: The Landlord—You don't suppose I'm coming up three flights of stairs every day to ask for your rent, do you?

The Lodger—Well, why don't you move me down on the ground floor?

Chicago Post: "What makes you so sure you are his first love?" "His lack of experience is so apparent." Boston Globe: Seedy Caller-Is Mr. Specia

Office Boy-No, he nin't in, and he won't be back for a month; but if yer wanted any thing of him I can refuse it ter yer jest as well as him, and save your callin' aguin.

Puck: "Young man," said the veteran doubtfully containy, ily," said the manager; "but you lose time writing plays; a man of nt should be a theatrical press

AN AUTUMN JOY. Cleveland Leader.
These are the days when tired man Will carry round a gun

That weighs about a ton,
And call it fun
To wade through knee-leep muck,
Beneath a broiling sun—
And then just miss his duck! THE MOTHER'S SONG.

have heard the greatest artists that the world shall ever see. Sing all the grandest music of the day; have sat with soul transported in a midst of melody,
As I listened to each life-uplifting lay;
But the music that is sweetest surest
round my heart to creep.

he voice that every evening softly sings my boy to sleep. Singing in the twillight, simple, soulful little

Fragments of some love song old and dear;
They touch my better nature and they melt my heart to tearn They touch my better nature and they menting the property of the state of music that is always good to hear;

So full of Heaven's tenderness, with love so sure and deep.

Is the voice that in the twilight softly sings my boy to sleep.

Heart swells from her girlhood, maybe seeing through girlish tears.
Now doing cradle duly for her God.
They come lo me like echoes from the tomb
of buried years—
Just a little glimpse of Eden on the sod;
Oh, the air is full of angels, and their wings
around me sweep.
As I listen to the twilight voice that sings
my boy to sleep. my boy to sleep.

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