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Today is the last day of registration, The ice trust will now give way tem-

porarily in favor of the coal combine. All bets on the result in New York will have to be called off by act of God.

Organized labor is composed chiefly of men who know a hawk from a handsaw.

their false friends. Henry George will compel every one to when it demands that the successor of

York. Don't forget the justices of the peace, the constables and the assessors. These may be minor offices, but it is of the utmost importance that they be filled with good men.

this year. And if you do not register sition at heart. you will not be able to vote at the election next Tuesday.

Register at the booth where you are entitled to vote. None of the booth locations have been changed. If you have election register where you last voted.

Every one who knows D. M. Haverly, republican candidate for county clerk, speaks well of him. And everybody of the issues involved in the election of who does not know him will speak well 1896, the democrats having made free of him as soon as they do know him.

With the passing out of Geraldine much of the ill feeling that has been the election of a United States senator. aroused against the exposition, not only among workingmen but among all classes of the community, will be allayed.

Every republican voter in the city of Omaha and South Omaha should make it a special point to see not only that he is registered before registration closes tonight, but also that all his republican friends are registered.

Ex-Governor Boies declares that he is now and always has been opposed to an in the republican labor vote. It will unqualified platform declaration in favor of 16 to 1 free coinage. Wonder what Uncle Horace would have done had be by accident been given the nomination by the Chicago convention?

The Fakery seems to have free access the books of the defunct German Savings bank. If it would print the record of its own relations to that bank as a borrower it would be ten times more discreditable than anything it has charged upon County Treasurer Heimrod.

It is easy for Nebraska popocrats to claim have they to faith in their present ago are for the most part unredeemed?

city treasurer was dishonest after he fusion this year between the free silver had admitted his guilt. What The Bee democrats and the populists and this member that a resolution would be in has said about the campaign pot rests somewhat weakens the former. on facts that cannot be denied away.

justify himself in preferring the back- account of themselves on election day. clerk on the republican ticket.

THE OBSTACLE REMOVED.

The training and the training and the same

tion by every true friend of the expo- next Tuesday, agement and seriously Jeopardized the certainty as to the result. alty to the exposition can not be quest to be some surprises. tioned had determined to vote against the bonds if Geraldine was retained. while other thousands were hesitating

money. With the positive assurance that Dlon Bwarn to before me and subscribed in my pres-nce this let day of October, 1877. Seal) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.* burden of the exposition project.

> Incidentally The Bee desires to emphasize that public sentiment that has insisted upon the retirement of Geraldbe stamped out. words, stockholders and the pubic will insist that business mothpurchase of material and the hiring of, in the contest, men. They will insist that no favoritism be shown to any contractor or condition in every contract shall be enshall be delivered the same in quantity and quality as agreed on.

The sudden and deplorable death of The Bee also voices public sentiment make another guess on the outcome of Geraldine shall be an Omaha man who the mayoralty contest for Greater New is known to our people and possesses their confidence. While it was eminently proper to import experts for work that requires the experience of trained specialists, there is no call for a superintendent of construction from Chicago or any other city. The costly \$500-amonth experiment must not be repeated and will not be tolerated by those who you will not be able to register at all and have the real interests of the expo-

THE COMING ELECTIONS. Elections will be held in twelve states next Tuesday, but only as to a few of them will the result of the contests have national significance. From the standnot moved out of the precinct since last point of national politics the Ohio election is generally recognized as the most important, because there, more than in any other state, the pending canvass. as Secretary Sherman says, is a retrial silver the paramount issue. The hardest fighting has been done for the control of the legislature, which involves It appears entirely safe to predict the success of the republican state ticket, but there is less reason for confidence in the republicans winning the legislature. Mr. Hanna is encountering more or less opposition in his own party. This is conspicuous in Cincinnati, somewhat less so in Cleveland, while a consider able faction throughout the state is opposed to the successor of John Sherman in the senate. Then there seems to be a good deal of opposition to Mr. Hanna not be surprising, therefore, if the senatorial fight shall go against the republi

cans while they elect their state ticket. The elections in Maryland, Kentucky and Iowa are important from a national point of view. In Maryland the democrats have not made free silver a dis tinct issue, but their success would be hailed as favorable to that cause and therefore the gold democrats in the state are acting with the republicans as they did last year. The indications are that the election will be close, but chances favor the republicans, although the party is not entirely harmonious. If it succeeds it will be due to the gold demoheap abuse upon republicans who have cratic vote. In Kentucky the silver isbetrayed their own party, but how can see is paramount and, although only a such abuse excuse their own failure to clerk of the court of appeals is to be carry out their pledges of reform? What elected, each of the four parties-republican, democrat, populist and gold promises when their promises of a year democrat-having a candidate, a most vigorous campaign has been waged. There appears to be a fair prospect of The mongrel organ is trying to square the republicans carrying the state, but itself with the candidates it is trading this result cannot be confidently preoff by denying that it is the repository dicted, a good deal depending upon of the fund raised by the bankers and whether all the gold democrats support rooms. After discussing and rejecting railroad men to carry the bonds. The their candidate or a portion of them a proposed contract between the trades same organ denied that the embezzling vote with the republicans. There is no

The petition candidacy of the only and there should be a decisive majority honest man in the court house is a blind for sound money. The republicans of the ground that such an appropriation that will fool nobody. The only honest the Hawkeye state have not shown in would be in violation of the law that man started out by proclaiming himself | the campaign their usual earnestness | prohibits corporations from contributing an independent candidate for county and enthusiasm, doubtless due to the money for electioneering purposes clerk. All his advertisements now ap- fact that they have been too busily ocpeal for votes for "the fusion candidate cupied by returning prosperity, but they be secured by private subscripfor county clerk," No republican can may be expected to give a satisfactory tion. President sliding spoils hunter to the competent It was shown last year that the sentiand capable man nominated for county ment of the people of lown is overwhelmingly for sound money and with that Mr. Wattles was not the only \$100

the prosperous conditions which have contributor to lise fund and that at least The announcement of the retirement since obtained there that sentiment \$1,000 was secured by private subscripof Dion Geraldice from the supering should be stronger now than then. We flon. tendency of the exposition grounds and have no doubt this will be found to be Inasmuch as Mr. Hitchcock is the rebuildings will be halled with satisfact the case if it shall all find expression puted manager of the campaign for the

sition. The importation of Geraldine The states named are those whose denial of its existence convicts him of at a salary of \$500 per month has from elections will be of chief importance downright faisincution. If Mr. Hitchthe outset been a source of disaffection from a national point of view, because cock is hiring men and sending out among stockholders and a cause of con- national rather than local issues have thousands of letters and circulars at his stant friction with contractors and been paramount in the campaigns. But own expense, it is the first time his wockingmen. His retention in the in its command of universal interest liberality and public spirit have been service of the exposition in the face of and attention the greatest contest of the displayed in that fashion. The Bee adeverwhelming adverse public sentiment year is over the mayoralty of Greater mits that this was a very neat scheme impaired popular confidence in the man- New York and none presents more un- to get money from republicans to pay

prospect of the exposition bond proposi- This is an off year in politics and pretense of getting the friends of the ion. Thousands of citizens whose loy- as usual in such years there is likely exposition registered to vote for the

bonds.

HENRY GEORGE. The sudden death of the candidate of as to whether it would be safe to vote the Jeffersonian democracy for the for the bonds knowing that a man whom mayoralty of Greater New York gives courts for their criminal recklessness in they distrested was to be a potential a tragic tinge to that extraordinary factor in the expenditure of their municipal contest and adds to the uncertainty regarding its outcome,

Henry George was a unique figure in Geraldine has permanently severed his American politics. The advocate of peconnection with the exposition every culiar economic doctrines which were citizen who is interested in the growth accepted by comparatively few of the and prosperity of Omaha and Douglas more intelligent students of political county should not only vote but work economy and the principles of governfor the success of the bond proposition. ment, he nevertheless had a consider-While the exposition is an assured fact, able body of adherents and was recogbonds or no bonds, its magnitude would nized in this country and abroad as a be curtailed and the management seri- man of strong intellect and conscientious ously hampered by the refusal of the convictions. He was an earnest friend people of this county to grant that ma- of labor and a no less determined foe terial aid which by rights they should of monopoly and whatever may be contribute toward an enterprise that thought of his economic theories-his sions that have been made will result in means so much for them as well as for single land tax idea particularly—there harmonious co-operation and put an end Nebraska and the whole west. In sup- can be no doubt that he was profoundly to all further contention over wages and porting the bond proposition the resi- devoted to what he believed to be the dent taxpayers indirectly compel the interests of the people. His sincerity of tractors that their bids were based upon non-residents whose property values purpose won him many admirers among the existing union scale of wages and are being enhanced and who have not those who did not agree with his views. They ought to fall in line with the ex- Russian military expenditure. The estimates responded to the call for stock sub- while he was widely respected for the position management in conceding the scriptions to bear a small share of the integrity of his character and his irreproachable life.

Henry George made his first prominent appearance in politics eleven years ago, as a candidate for mayor of New county treasurer, is peddling derogatory ine as a condition precedent to support York, and surprised the politicians of circulars and retailing falsehoods about of the bonds does not mean simply hos that city by receiving a vote two or his competitor. The deputy state off intillity to Geraldine as a man, but to the three times larger than they had thought spector has been a chronic political methods which he introduced into the possible. His support was almost officeseeker, but never yet succeeded in work under his supervision. The true wholly from the labor element and it inducing the people to elect him to any friends of the exposition will insist that is this element which was chiefly in office. The only certificate of compe Jeraldinism in every form shall strumental in bringing about his nami- tency the reform oil inspector can pre-In other nation for the mayoralty of Greater sent to the voters is from the Standard New York. He entered into the cam- Oil trust, which appears as well satispaign with characteristic carnestness fied with him as it was with his predeods be pursued in the letting of con and zeal and it had come to be recog-lessors. tracts, the making of estimates, the nized that he was a very potent factor What effect his death will have upon

the result is problematical. The party dealer in building material, that every that supported him has nominated his son, but it is doubtful whether this They also know their true friends from forced and that every article purchased action will prevent disintegration of the supporters of the dead leader. One of the objections to Henry George was that he had had no experience in publie affairs; that he knew nothing in a practical way about governmental administration. This can be urged with very much greater force against the son. The office of mayor of Greater New York is an executive position of great importance and power. To entrust such an office to a young man wholly inexperienced in public affairs. however great his natural abilities. would be a grave mistake. In the If you are not registered today have contributed to the exposition funds probable event, therefore, of the disintegration of the Jeffersonian demo racy, which of the candidates of the other parties is likely to be most benefited? The republican candidate General Tracy, would probably gain nothing, while the Tammany or Croker candidate, Van Wyck, is not less objectionable to the supporters of Henry George than is Tracy. Obviously, then, whatever defection there may be from the ranks of the Jeffersonian democracy is likely to add to the strength of Seth Low, the nonpartisan candidate of the Citizens' union whom Henry George aimself preferred to either of the other candidates. It would not be surprising if there should be a general movement of George supporters to Low and of course in that event his election would

> a assured. There has never been so remarkable a municipal contest anywhere as that in Greater New York and the tragic Incident associated with it will serve o render it more memorable

> > TRYING TO KEEP IT DARK.

The enti-Omaha Bee in its anxiety to de eat the bond proposition has the following

say editorially: There is discord in the mongrel camp. f a campaign for the exposition bonds. He as been hiring some good democrats with is money, and giving them the tip to put two licks for Hoctor and Redfield for every the bonds. When populists or silver spublicans applied to him for employment this campaign work they have been given e cold shoulder, and the money reserved or those who can be depended on to do the ne work of the mongrel program, which onsists of trading off three-fourths of the icket for the other one-fourth. Hischcock still has a good part of the pot raised by the syndicate, which he is doubtless holding k for use on the last day or two before the election.

There is not one word of truth in the above tatement. The charge that a fund has been raised to aid in the adoption of the bond proposition is an absolute falsehood, and is made and circulated by the editor of The Bee for the purpose of defeating that proposi tion. It is a malicious attack by the editor of The Bee upon a great public project with which he is officially connected, but to the interests of which he is basely disloyal .-

World-Herald. On Wednesday, October 27, a meeting of the executive committee of the exposition was held in the Commercial club council and the exposition submitted by G. M. Hitchcock, it was suggested by a order appropriating a sum of money out The result in Iowa is not doubtful, of the exposition funds toward the ex-The republicans will carry the state penses of a campaign for the exposition bonds. When objection was raised on and that the money if raised must Wattles declared the point to be well taken and incidentally stated that he had already given \$100 to such a fund. It is known

parties who bave raised this fund, his for drumming popocrats into line under The sheriff and deputies supposed to be responsible for the frightful slaughter of strikers at Lattimer, Pa., have been

marching men. Whether they are finally compelled to pay a penalty for their offense it is certainly demanded in the name of Justice that a full inquiry be made into the matter by the aid of compulsory court process, and not only the responsibility located, but the responsible parties either justified or subjected Organized labor is to be congratulated upon the substantial victory it has achieved in the concessions made by the whereof the Afridis seem to have an lnex exposition to its demand for recognition. It is to be hoped that the conces-The fact that the ameer has an arms fac hours of labor. It is admitted by the con-

just demands of the workingmen. Deputy State Oil Inspector Frank Hibbard, the caudidate of the mongrels for

to the punishment provided by law.

A. J. Gustiff and the Interstate Commerce commission are no nearer together than ever, 'Mr. Gustin, however, has a persevering disposition and may be depended on to continue his efforts to persuade the interstate commission that the rates exacted by Nebraska railroads are excessive even if it results in nothing more than admissions by the commission of absence of jurisdiction and lack of power to act.

According to the mongrel organ, steenth hour conversion to populism has munition on hand. made Kaspar' a great and good man. But when Mr. Kaspar was street commissioner he was denounced by the double-barreled organ from one year's end to the other.

That's the Intention.

Nebraska can do something for good polies and a great deal more for itself by draw- to 340,000; the guns become half as nur

Bryanite Boodle in Nebraska-

for their wheat. A Rundom Shot. Louisville Courier-Journal.

goes. But any sort of auger will bore that kind of a hole in many heads that are now obbing up most persistently on the current politics

Resenting a Kindness. We have the right to be impatient of Spanish criticlem of our meutrality because we have exceeded the extreme international to which alone she can appeal, and we have strictness and vigitance.

Growth of Foreign Trade.

Philadelphia Recon-The value of the exports of electrical apparatus from this country has amounted in a little more than half a year to over \$2,-100,000, which represents a gain of about There is discord in the mengrel camp. S5,000,000 over the corresponding period less than time it is over the distribution of money year. Noteworthy as this improvement has been, the Bostou Advertiser thinks that "it year coterie of bankers and railroaf officials, is likely to be small in comparison with the tud placed in the hands of G. M. Hitchcock. Increase which will be seen before another the purpose of defraying the expenses of defraying the expenses of defraying the expenses of defraying the expenses. The purpose of defraying the expenses of defraying the expenses of defraying the expenses of defraying the expenses. year has elapsed, as the demand for American electrical supplies is apparently growing stronger than ever." And since most of the exports are patented articles, it is fairly

Top of the second

concoction.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The repression of free speech in Germany goes on unsparingly. Herr Liebknecht has just been sentenced to four months' imprisnment for having said, two years ago: Under the protection of the highest authorby in the state, insults are now being hurled at social democracy; under the proction of the highest authority, the gams thrown down before the party, a chalto battle for life or death " He he emperer, but the upright judge held hat, whatever the intention of speech, I was addressed to an audience that migh misinterpret it, and therefore to fail Here Liebknecht must go for less majeste. That is to say, an old gentleman above 70, representing the political party which casts fore votes than any other in Germany, entenced for a political address which England or France or the United States. ven in Spoin or Italy, would have passed imost without notice. This is tantamount o saying that members of the German Par-lament, as well as the German press and the universities, must say nothing about polties that can possibly give the emperor disindicted and will have to answer in the pleasure. A great empire is thus condemned to the strictest silence. This cannot go on. shooting into an unarmed crowd of

The extraordinary good marksmanship of the Afridis, as evidenced in the great losses inflicted by them on the Anglo-Indian troops in the recent battle on Dargai Ridge, has raised the question: Where did the tribesmen procure the ammunition needed to keep up their furious and prolonged fusilbtain Martini-Henri rifles is well knownthe skill of the natives in the abstraction of weapons from the gun-racks of British antonments being an old story. Since car-ridges are not left in the possession of possession of British soldiere off duty, and as there is no record of the pillage of any Anglo-Indian magazine, the origin of the ammunition. naustible supply, is involved in mystery, ery at Kabul, however, justifies the newly roused suspicion that the foxy ruler of Afghanistan may be involved in the uprising of the frontier tribes notwithstanding his protestations of friendliness for Great Brit-There has been a very marked increase in

for 1896 were for \$154,000,000, as against nd paid by this sum make up a total of for the tiger. must be taken with caution. Considerable Legion of Honor from the French govern changes have been made in the organization ment. Mr. Wanamaker is the son of Joh egulations it will probably be better taught. three children, the world book has been brought out. Verdi is spen ne old-fashioned instructions, and among musted musicians in Milan. The building ne new formations stress is laid on the advancing rapidly toward completion and wi orovement. The peace strength of the Austro-Hungarian army is 355,000 meri, and 55,000 horses, which becomes on a war footing 1,250,000 men, with 303,000 horses. only 1,240 guns on the peace establishment which are increased to 2,024 in war. In the above numbers are included the cavalry, 52,000 men and 43,000 horses in peace, as against 93,000 men and 89,000 horses At present the peace strength of the Italian rmy is 226,000 men and 45,000 horses; the var establishment 2,294,000 men and horses. An increase to the budget has be-needed to complete the armament of the first line with the so-called new rifle, which is of the 1891 pattern, and of which there are now some 570,000 stand of arms with am-

*** France has now at a cost of just \$125,000,-000 a peace strength of 28,063 officers, 602,720 men (whereof 77,000 are cavalry), and 146,661 horses; guns 3,048. But in war the personnel men. The number of horses available is more than doubled, thereasing from 146,661 ig out of the calamity party next Tuesday, again, namely, 4,400 as against 3,048. French war office is always on the alert. Just now it is much concerned about the quick firing field gun that certainly will be introplanticy of money into Nebraska to prevent the state from repudiating their idol, but watches Germany and Grant Prance mers threaten to vote as they are paid while Rus is and Austria watch both. The throughout the world that gold prospects are their wheat.

But it is in the supply while Rus is and Austria watch both. The throughout the world that gold prospects are remarkable. The world's groduction of gold armament of batteries and the rival nations in 1896 was \$206,000,000. The estimate for may well pause before they embark on the this year is \$240,000,000. There has been a A genius has invented an augur which artillery the verdict of our officers who have ores a hole that grows larger the farther it attended recent maneuvers is altogether fa-French ar: iHery of today is as far superior to the German as was the Prussian to that which it encountered in the Franco-German war of 1870. It has been brought to great \$150.650,000; 1892, \$146.651.500; 1893, \$1 perfection in maneuver

It does not seem really necessary for the German government and people to go on a most equal to the combined value of the yield hunt for trauble, but the bother they are of gold and silver in 1885. More gold will bligations of "due diligence" in the enforce- hunt for trouble, but the bother they are ment of our neutrality laws. That is to say, making over the czar's refusal to receive the our municipal law, with which Spain has to grand duke and duchess of Biden looks as goes beyond any international law if they were anxious for a row. Considering a large she can appeal, and we have what a tedious and punctitious affair a Ger- w enforced it with what many think needless man royal reception is, the czar's excuse that his time at Darmstadt was already taken up. and he could not receive their royal highand he could not receive their royal nign-nesses without cancelling previous engage-ments, would seem to be a valid one, but it was an offense to German dignity, and is being resented by the press of that country in a way that suggests inspiration from the in a way that suggests inspiration from the

ing stronger than ever." And since most of the exports are patented articles, it is fairly sure that the business, whatever measure of office the debt of Spain was about \$1,400,000. It has kept all its dollars as good as gold sure that the business, whatever measure of odd, of which about \$45,000,000 had been in ord is exceptionally strong. The result of sure that the business, whatever measure of curred to carry on the Cuhan war, and the ard is exceptionally strong. The result of the election of 1896 is splendidly vindicated. Cuban debt was about \$350,000,000. Here is i

a debt of nearly \$400,000,000 in question be tween Spain and Cuba. If it is to be put upon Cuba, whether under the old colonial ule, with an autonomous government or even independent, the island will be crushed under taxation, impoverished, bankrupt and hoperuined. If it is to be assumed whose home debt already consur lessly ruined. one-third of her revenues in interest, the same fate will come upon the monarchy. The situation seems to be a financial dead-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The people are getting tired of political Already the Boston papers have begun to talk of turkey dinners, and those of St. Louis

lock whose only key is repudiation.

pumpkin pie-The French executioner, Deibler, who recently retired from his position at the age of 63, had been in service forty years and disosed of 503 culprits.

Simeon Mayo of St. Louis, from whom the late George M. Pullman got his start in life, also gave Lyman J. Cage his first position ind helped him into a bank. General Carlos Easts, ex-president of San

Salvador, though once powerful and influen-tial, is now nearly a pauper and was recently brought into an Oakland, Cul., court for nonpayment of his rent. John Temple Graves of Georgia, in a recent ecture on "The New Woman and the Old," said: "Woman is no longer a sentiment, she s a problem, and it is now our unhappy mis-

to grapple with her, or surrender, as I Major Sellman Hannegon, who died is Washington the other day after a long service as doorkeeper of the diplomatic gallery in the capitol, was a son of Senator Hannegan of Indiana, a famous man in politics between 1840 and 1850. Senator Voorbees and Major Hannegan grew up together and were warn

Congressman J. H. Walker said in a leeture in Roston the other day: "I think if the Book of Proverbs should be destroyed by ac-oldent, "Tom" Reed would be called on as the best man in the world to rewrite them.

meyer, who had served in the same position wenty-seven years before. Nine ex-mayors are now living, the oldest being Daniel F. Tiernan, who served away back in the '50s. 3145,000,000 for 1895, and the forces supplied He is 92 years old and will cast his ballot

1,000,000 men and 156,000 horses on the Rodman Wanamaker has settled down as peace establishment, with 2,446 gams. On one of the grominent members of the American damounts to 2,771,679 men, with 700,630 some sourcement in the Champs Elyses, horses and 4,466 gams, but both sets of figures. Last spring he received the decoration of the must be taken with hanges have been made in the organization meet. Mr. Wanamaker is the amount of troops, especially in the to Miss Parker, who was born in America, to Miss Parker, who was born in America. and Iocation of troops, especially in the aucasus and Asiatic Russia, the cavalry is offer distributed and under the new cavalry that who has fived long in Paris. They have the cavalry that the cavalry that the cavalry is offer distributed and under the new cavalry that who has fived long in Paris.

irili book has been brought out. Verdi is spending his time and much of his said to be a great advance upon money in building an asylum for superanpeedy rallying after a charge, importance be finished in a few months. Camillo Boito i laid on the action of the first line, and brother of Verdus friend and collaborator francs. It will accommodate 100 people and will contain a concert hall and a chapel, be | Mabel; tillery is comparatively weak. There are sides ample living accommodations. In spite

GOLD GALORE. Maryelous Increase in the Supply

Available for Business. Louis Globe-Democrat This time last year gold in the United tates had an uncertain future, and among he people had gone into hiding. Twelvehave worked a marvelous change. tock of gold in the country is larger than er before. The director of the mint estilates that the amount on October I wa \$712,669,417, an increase of \$15.541,537 within two months. This goes beyond the previous high-water mark of October, 1888, when the -the trained soldiers that can be put into the field-is sextupled, and the whole French ing this way from foreign countries, and the

army reaches the astanishing total of 3,500,000 import flow will be between \$30,000,000 and men. The number of horses available is more than doubled tracessing from 146.561 the stock of gold in the United States will probably exceed \$750,000,000, which reak the record by a heavy margin. gold reserve in the treasury is near the \$150. 000,000 mark, and might be easily increased if the government cared to offer inducements. In 1897 the gold situation is as easy as it was trained in 1896 under the assaults of a recolutionary movement in politica,

age yield of gold was \$99,116,000, and for the ucceeding years up to 1890 the average was \$118.848,700. Then the flood tide began. 1893, \$157. 494.800; 1894, \$181.567.800; 1895, \$200.285.700 and 1896, \$206,000,000. In fen years the outbe mined this year by \$40,000,000 than equalin value all the gold and silver taken out of the earth in the year of demonetization. In view of the fact that the yield of the vorld's gold mines is twice as large as in 1887, the gold prospects of the next ten year become exceedingly interesting. The best estimate could be but conjecture, but all inpalace. The whole excitement may be an The year 1897 has been one of extraordinary outcome of the emperor's resentment at being sensation in gold mining, and the coming By the last report of the Spanish foreign large item. Fortunately for the United States

THE UNION PACIFIC SALE.

Washington Star: It has been decided to take the Union Pacific railway off the bargain unter and give it a chance in the show

Indianapolis Journal: Having settled with the Union Pacific on so favorable terms, the to the Central Pacific, which owes the United

States \$60,000,000. Kansas City Journal: The government saves \$5,000,000 by the Union Pacific sale going over from the Cleveland to the Mc-Kinley administration. If the read had been sold at the price agreed to by Cleveland the people would have lost that much of their investment. As it is, they lose nothing.
Minneapolis Tribune: The extlaguishmen

of the government claim, the taking of the Union Pacific out of the hands of the receiver, and reorganizing it as a solvent and ceiver, and reorganizing it as a solvent and paying property, will have a good effect upor the railroal situation in general, and in directly upon the business of the country It is to be hoped, now, that the sale will be mpleted next week, without any further

New York Berald: President McK niey and his advisers are to be congratulated upon thus securing an additional \$5,000,000 from he very enterprising bankers who have the very enterprising bankers who have undertaken to foreclose and reorganize the property, making with the concession previously obtained from them a total of nearly \$13,000,000 more than they had at first expected to pay. The fact that they have agreed to such an advance is a confession of the character of their original scheme. cheme.

Globe-Democrat: The administration has conducted the negotiations in the Union Pacific matter with rare dexterity and tact. By the terms of the arrangement made by leveland's attorney general, Judson Harnon, the reorganization committee was to pay \$45,000,000 for the government's and everybody at that time thought the government thus was to obtain a fair price for its claim. Prior to that time no one expposed it would ever get balf of this sum, and when the building of the road was first The man doesn't live who can state a proposition—or anything, in fact—so clearly and so thought the government would ever receive effectively in the smallest number of words as Mr. Reed can."

New York mayors are proverbially longpressure upon the syndicate, however, the The only one who has died in office McKinley administration has forced an in 1834, when the people began choosing crease of the bid by successive stages untihem by direct vote, was William F. Have- now the \$58,000,000 mark has been reached, and the government's entire claim is met.

Chicago Tribune: President McKinley has managed this matter with signal shrewdness liad he let matters stand in were in when he succeeded Mr. Cleveland the government would have lost \$25,000,000 Thanks to his wise policy, based on a firm bellef that the road was worth a great deal nore than the syndicate hoped to get it for, the government will only lose \$13,000,000 even if not a cent is received on account of the Kansas Pacific. As for the syndicate even if it pays all that is due on amount of the two roads, it will have a good bargain. It will be able to divide about \$10,000,000 in profits. That should satisfy Mr. Morgae ind his associates.

MERRY JINGLES.

Detroit Journal. Some people I invited. And others I did not, — The former wouldn't talk at all, The latter talked a lot.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "In animation he doth lack, He seems so dreadful slow." I: "Well, you should see him play-ing 'back," As 'round the end they go!" Chlongo Hecord.

"Who shal idecide when doctors disagree?"
This old-time problem still survives;
And yet—the case is simple, seems to me—
Why not call in the dector's wives? Detroit Free Press.

The autumn girl who gathers leaves, Won't hit it, we surmise, Like the autumn girl who stays at home And turns out pumpkin pies. Washington Star. The Klondike housewife, so they say

Her worthy spouse implores.
To brush the gold dust from his boots
Before he comes indoors. Indianapolis Journal

"You're all the world to me," he sig She smiled on him with gentle mirth And when he said "be mine," she crid "Tis very wrong to want the earth." Cincinnati Enquirer here was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise;

le never bragged unto his wife About his mother's pies. Memphis Appeal. "I am the sweetest instrument That ever there can be," The viol sniffed with great disdain; "You are a lyre!" said he.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Her papa has the gout, But that doesn't please me much, For it somehow has leaked out That he's handy with a crutch.

Cleveland Leader. a hundred and a day. He slyly looked at me: Yet I have drunk and chewed and

thmoked
Through all my life," said he.
He was a hundred and a day,
And he was sturdy yet;
But, gentle reader, it was in
The poorhouse that we met.

THE OLD-TIME FIRE.

Germantown Telegraph.
Talk erbout yer buildin's
That's all het up by steam;
Give me the old oak fre
Whar the old folks uster dream.

The ricketty dogirons-One-sided as could be; the ashes banked with taters— Roastin' thar for me!

The dog on one side drowsin' Or barkin' eigh the door; The kitten cuttin' capers The kitten cutting on the floor,

An' me a little towhead By mammy's side at night, With both my cheeks a-burnin' From the red flames leapin' bright!

These steam-het buildin's make me Jeat weary fer the blaze That was heap more comfortable In childhood's nights an' days.

An' I'd give the finest heater In the buildin' het by steam For the old-time chimby corner Whar the old foke uster dream.

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