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#### INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

The popoeratic campaign in Nebraska may be aptly described as a campaign of explanation.

Senator Wolcott is nothing if not persevering. Any young man who received so much ice in return for his display of good intentions would not stand upon the order of his going, but go at once.

The question, What shall we do with our ex-presidents? may be regarded as now having been satisfactorily solved. Ex-President Cleveland and ex-President Harrison have both given the same answer.

According to Bryan it is the gold standned that kills. Henry George's death from over-exertion, as a candidate for mayor of Greater New York, seems to it would not only seriously cripple the indicate that it is the silver standard that kills.

The government ownership advocates may enjoy another indefinite reprieve so far as the Union Pacific is concerned. The government still has a mortgage in-

public school system demand the election into the service under the spoils system. galized pooling. "The carriers should queathed by the late Thomas Doane,

lumpen to have been nominated. Omaha will have to choose between two try in the world. sets of Board of Education candidates. Five of these candidates are to be chosen for the full term of three years and one

each for unexpired terms of two years and one year respectively. From a careful study of the personnel of all candidates, taking into consideration their reputations in the community. their political and business associations seek re-election or reinstatement on the board. The Bee feels it incumbent as a duty to endorse as the best men for the

school board the following candidates: For the full term of three years: A. A. Buchanan. J. F. Burgess. J. C. Moore, H. J. Penfold. Samuel Rees. For the term of two years: M. F. Funkhouser. For the term of one year: Andrew Klewit.

Messrs, Buchanan, Penfold and Recare well known men conducting mercantile establishments of their own, with high standing in the business com-

munity. Dr. Moore is a professional man of good reputation. Mr. Funkhouser is in the insurance business. Mr. Klewlt a builder and Mr. Burgess an accountant, Messrs, Burgess, Moore, Penfold and Rees have served upon the school board with records that entitle them to public confidence and popular support. All of these candidates have property interests in Omaha, are here as permanent residents. and are pledged to keep politics out of the public schools. Under their management the people may look for an administration of the schools on strictly business principles.

Friends of the schools who wish to vote a non-partisan school board ticket should take care to place cross marks only in the squares after the names of their preferred candidates. The voter must use a separate cross to designate each candidate for whom he wants his ballot counted. For a non-partisan school board vote the non-partisan school board ticket.

# SUSTAIN THE EXPOSITION.

The vote on the exposition bond proposition will be regarded abroad as a tangible expression of popular goodwill and support of the project by the people most vitally concerned in its success. While the failure to carry the bonds will not result in the abandonment or postponement of the exposition, enterprise, but dampen the ardor of the people of this and other states whose

participation has been invited. his social and political environment From the taxpayers' standpoint the The doctrines he taught were inspired burden to be assumed by the county by common sense, of which he possessed will be comparatively insignificant in an ample fund and from which he drew proportion to the benefit to be derived, his political precepts. The marked improvement in business In marked contrast with this were the and advance in property values which teachings of Horace Greeley and Henry Omaha has witnessed during the present George. Both were honest, sincere and year is on all hands acknowledged to be imbued with an unselfish devotion to largely due to the stimulating effects of humanity. But their philosophy was the exposition. Carried out in confor the most part inapplicable to conformity with the designs of its protemporary conditions. Given the oppormoters, it will draw to Omaha from tunity to experiment with their remedies two to three millions of visitors, many for poverty and schemes of political thousands of whom will come west to reform they would unquestionably have stay, while still other thousands will be proved dismal failures. led to make investments here and The reason is obvious. The philoso throughout the transmississippi region. pher projects his reforms on the high The advertising alone given to this city plane of unattainable perfection. Wholly unmindful of the material he worth more to this county than the has to deal with in shaping popular \$100,000 which it is asked to contribute destiny, he constantly sails among the in the shape of exposition bonds.

FOR A NON-PARTISAN SCHOOL BOARD, if not wholly to the merit system, the same agencies as other punishable lie money in the treasurer's custody. From the outset of its career The Rec Under the application of civil service offenses. has consistently advocated the complete reform there has been brought into the In regard to the question of putting a the Bartley shortage in the state treasdivorce of the management of the public mail service a body of employes of more stop to rate entting. Mr. Knapp said ury could not have been half what it is schools from partisan politics. It be- intelligence and better moral character that in his judgment the most efficient lieves that the best interests of our great than the majority of those who got and available remedy for the evil is le-

of members of the board vested with In no other branch of the public service by permitted and encouraged to con- after whom the institution was named its administration solely on their in- has the value of the merit system been tract with each other for the movement. Donne college ought to be able to expand dividual merits and without regard to more fully and conclusively demon- of competitive traffic and thereby have its usefulness and continue on a larger

THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP.

Six years ago the citizens of Nebraska, regardless of party, elected Alfred M. present policy apparently assume that Post to the position which he now ocretired in favor of John J. Suland the records made by those who livan that reason has not yet been that Judge Sullivan is better qualified lection and in respect of railroad trans, make the best of the opportunities preas a lawyer for the position, and nobody ter claim on the people for preferment by reason of any public service which the great majority of people railway he has rendered in any capacity. With but one exception, every judge has been a state has been honored with

judge, and his term will not expire advantage to the great majority of until January, 1999, Conceding that producers and consumers." Judge Sullivan is filling the office he now holds acceptably, there is no occasion for creating a vacancy on the district bench.

With the experience of his first term it goes without saying that Judge Post will be able to discharge the duties devolving upon him more efficiently for another term than any man who has had fluence of the commission will be exerted no experience on the supreme bench, at the coming session of congress in The fact that the republican party has been betrayed by some men who have imposed upon its favor affords no reason for displacing Judge Post with a man whose political career and record tablishing unreasonable rates under have been radically at variance with pooling contracts. There is now a poolhis present professions.

THE PHILOSOPHER IN POLITICS. The death of Henry George on the eve of an election in which he was one of the most conspicuous figures forcibly recalls the fact that a philosopher is lamentably out of place in the arena of tively light and there was a sharp strugpractical politics. With rare exceptions gle between them for business. With the philosopher cannot adjust himself to the present conditions, when all the

political conditions and exigencies. American history discloses but one pre-eminent philosopher who was broad- rate cutting and probably very little if minded enough to reconcile the ideal any is being done. In such circumand the real and bring his philosophy into the political market without clashing with his life-convictions. His name was Benjamin Franklin. Like Horace

Greeley and Henry George, Franklin started out as a printer, but unlike them his illustrious career was not abruptly closed in a mad chase for political power and glory. The philosophy of Franklin was in harmony with practical affairs of life and never in conflict with

Had the governor done his full duty

With the generous endowment be

competition are greatly exaggerated, re- ter way than he has done. marking that those who uphold the

the public gets the same sort of ad- hailed as the greatest friend, except pies on the bench of the su- vantage from competition between car- Abraham Lincoln, the colored man ever preme court. If there is any riers as from competition between had. It is true that the employment of preme court. If there is any riers as from competition between had. It is true that the employment of Episcopal denomination. There is scarcely reason why Judge Post should be producers and dealers generally. This colored men as attendants on trains has an annual conference held any more in which he thought to be a mistaken and fal- opened up a great and new field for lacious view, because the objective value them. The best way they can show their presented to the public. Nobody asserts of competition rests in the power of se- appreciation of such friendship is to ference bounds. At first blush this condition of things might

portation only a few people compara- sented and use them as steps for still can truthfully say that he has any bet. tively are so situated as to have any further advancement. available choice between carriers. To

The reform popocratic state administransportation is now a virtual monop- tration is assessing employes of state inoly. "It is entirely plain to me, there, stitutions for political contributions in of the supreme court since Nebraska fore," said Mr. Knapp, "that co-opera- a manner more brazen than ever was tive methods, the general discontinuance attempted on their predecessors. Rea second term, and there is every reason of competition in rates between rival form platforms sound nicely, but a to accord to Judge Post the endorsement railroads, would tend strongly to re- hold-up of 25 per cent on a month's salgiven his predecessors. John J. Sullivan move the inequalities which now exist, ary is contemplated to take the starch overcrowd the legal medical, and teaching

> Dr. Nansen expresses the belief that that body it is reasonable to assume difficult feat when they set out to reach

Preparing for Another Concert. Philadelphia Enquires

This shows that he is still in the European Utility of Cocked Hats.

It's a peculiarity of man that when som

Hard Task of a Mountain Editor. Helena Independent.

world in a year, for its sinful propensitie been growing and luxurlating for sev eral thousand years.

Good Things for Both Sexes.

Miss Willard says that what women today need is "a better physique, and that means nutritious diet, simpler food, loose corsets railroads are having all the traffic they can handle, there is no incentive for larger shoes and fresh air at night. -A1 except the corsets, would be equall; good for the men.

Pennsylvania's Defiant Evil.

The "company store" system of payment resulted very differently. of wages in truck instead of money still flourishes in Pennsylvania, although the Concenning free coinage ex-Governor Bolo legislature has made some make-helleve ef

orts to uproot it. In England the me" stores were abolished sixty years ago. Omnha's Smokeless Maids.

Chicago Times-Herald.

The telegraph brings the interesting infor nation that "twenty-eight Omaha girls have banded together to suppress the tobacci If they hape to wipe out the tire tobacco business of the country before spring they ought to add at least two more nembers to their organization.

Knowing Ones Disagree.

#### SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. COMPETITION IN THE PULPIT.

Churches for Them.

Philadelphia Times

nations although it is perhaps most

gregations, thus necessitating

is probably useless to advice

livelihood in their declining years.

vercrowded and that offers them a fair pros

DEMOCRACY'S HOODOO.

The Party Doomed to Defeat as Long

as it Clings to the Szcred Ratio.

supply and demand, instead of an act

ongress, would regulate the price.

exposed

ect of being without a charge or means of

Washington Post: Dr. Parkhurst com-plains because Tom Platt left his church Plethorn of Preachers and No Perhaps Tom didn't like the preaching.

San Francisco Chronicle: A Philadelphia It has long been apparent that there are inister says that he "had rather see a prize ore physicians than can secure a paying fight than a college foot ball game." practice, more lawyers than profitable clients, and more teachers than schools. It is now vay with the rest of us. claimed that this overproduction has reached

Providence Journal: The small politics and heated partisanship shown in religious the pulpit, and that preachers far outnum-ber churches, and that the denominational precritations that have elective officers con colleges, theological seminaries and the varitique as of old to make the ungodly smile. ous church societies for helping young men to an education are still swelling the army Indianapolis Journal: Rev. F. B. Vroo-

man, who recently resigned the assistant of young clergymen who are crowding the ider ones out of their pulpits. partorate of a church in Chicago because it did not yield him a living, has organized This overproduction of clerevmen is not an Alaska Gold Mining company with an anthorized capital of \$12,000,000. He flice mfined to any one of the Protestant denomibigh anyhow.

vicuous in the Congregationalists and Metho-Philadelphia Bulletin: Good for the Methbodies. Boston has a Congregational Board of Pastoral Supply organized to find odist Protestant church in New Jersey! It has given Rev. John Angelow, the clergyman who worked in the lrove a huckstor's cart rather than incur debt, the best assignment that worthy brother has probably ever had! Good luck to sturdy John Angelow, and shame on all churches that are too stingy to pay the men of the cloth the morris of the decent livelihood the lowllest of them should have when they

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

be accepted as an indication that religion is on the decline, that there are fewer churches As president of the Pullman company, Bob and fewer church members in proportion to Ancoln drops into a soft berth.

The rattling of dry bones in Chicago has population than formerly, and that there is been followed by a shaking up of coppers. an oversupply of preachers because the people do not want to hear preachers any more One dozen doctors and a like number of lawyers manage to give some edge to life But the census of the church membership contradicts this assumption, and the only explanation that can be offered for the overat Bad Axe, Mich.

The fact that Moses P. Handy had a spell supply is that more young men are educated for the pulpit than formerly in proportion to f sickness in Paris indicates that the bill of fare was uncommonly elaborate.

population and that the elected profession A schoolma'am in Fayelte, Me., pinned her being crowded from the same causes that black shawl over one side of the schoolhouse flag as a sign of mourning for General Neal professions, and no other. While the ten-dency of population to cities and towns is

There is one Tennesseean, anyway, who loubtless productive of fewer and larger conwill not practice the habit of holding a toothmainpick in his mouth any more. A sneeze caused tenance of fewer churches in the rural sectiona, this cause will not account in any im-portant sense for the pulpitless preachers. tim to swallow one the other day and he is considerably exercised over its whereabouts and possible effects. those who

On the floor of a private dining room in are without congregations to seek other ema Minneapolis restaurant a waiter found a \$100 bill one night. The next day the proployment, for the majority of the superfluoue clergymen are those who are too old to enprietor of the place was called to the longgage in a new calling successfully. It might distance telephone and a man told him of having lost a \$100 bill. The waiter who worth while, however, for young men with an inclination to enter the ministry to think twice before enrolling themselves in a profession, however exalted, that is already found the money identified the man by his voice.

Of an operation commonly looked upon with more resignation in this world of wick-educes and small wors a Mississippi paper siys: "Some fiend lucarnate, with the roar ing furnaces of hell staring him in the face. entered the residence of John Jones Sunlay night and stole the Presbyterian Sunday school collection.

Philadelphin Record (dem.) In a letter to the New York Herald ex-A memorial to Oliver Goldsmith bas ecently been erected in the parish church lovernor Horace Boles of Iowa makes ; of Forgney, county Meath, the birthplace of ligorous response to those who have at-The memorial is a stained tacked his position in regard to the Chicago platform, in the making of which he con-121039 window, and represents the scene from Goldsmith's "Deserted Village:"

essen that he had no share. He repeats that e has always been opposed to an unqualified "He tried each art, reproved each dull delay, Allured to brighter world, and led the way." declaration of free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, not only because he colleves that it Stormy Jordan threatens to re-establish at Itumwa, Ia., his notorious "Road to Hell would disrupt and defeat the democratic party, but that it would destroy the bes hopes of bimetallism throughout the world dugged during prohibition times. Stormy character in his way, though not as had It is an open secret that when the Chicago convention was in cossion ex-Governor Boles s he is painted. When his joint was at he height of its prosperity he invariably set out a glass of water when a customer asked for the best in the house. After a long, drawn-out tussle with the courts, in which he was defeated, he stood to pay fines submitted the draft of a platform much in harmony with the views which he now expresses. In it he carefully avoided a declaration in favor of free coinage at 16 to 1. But this did not suit the purpose of the imounting to \$60,000, in addition twenty-five years extreme silverites, especially of the bonauza miners, and the platform and the candidate entence - 199 enitentiary. Both were suspended on conlition of his leaving the state. It is were both rejected. Had Horace Boies been nounced that on November 1 he will again nominated on his conservative program the presidential campaign of 1896 might have tang on the outer wall his famous banner, Nose Paint For Sale Here.'

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

#### goes on to say that the mints of the United States "could not possibly convert all the Detroit Journal: "Well, she married noney. Why should she be unhappy"" "I don't know, unless it is that money silver buillon of the world into legal tende dollars in a day or a year, nor in any num ber of years." Hence immense quantitie alk

of the bullion would go to the open markets of the world, "where the natural law of Cincinnati Enquirer: "Man's a awful un-reasonable critter," said old Mrs. Burde-alns. "He kicks if his wife don't look neat all the time around the house, and to kicks all the time around the house, and he kicks if she don't wear all her old clothea plumb to rays." these markets the quantity of bullion re-

quired to make a sliver dollar "would not sell for a dollar in gold, not a grain of gold Chicago Tribune: Johnny's Teacher (makwould seek our mints for coinage, and not a dollar in gold would circulate among us." ing a call- of course, Johnny is rather willful, but he is a bright, promising boy, and he has a decided taste for original in-The fallacy of free coinage could not be Ex-Governor Bole You have notleed that tells its champions that if the issue is to 's Mother (listening astly) - Yes, be silver monometallism against gold monometallism they "ought to say so in I believe he is at the blackberry m this minute.

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1897.

the political party by which they may strated than in the postal service, it in their power to restrain and control scale its work in the front rank of the which in the matter of efficiency is equal the unseemly strife which inevitably re- denominational colleges of Nebraska. It At the election Tuesday the voters of if not superior to that of any other coun- sults in fluctuating rates and vicious is a monument which constantly reflects discriminations." He thought the bene- credit upon its founder and patron, who fits supposed to result from railroad could perpetuate his memory in no bet And now the late Mr. Pullman is

pastors for churches and churches for pas-tors, with the result that New England is overrun with clergymen without pulpits. The evil is quite as apparent in the Methodiat resolutions are not offered protesting against transfers from other conferences because there are too few churches to supply appoint. ments for those algeady residing within con- behave themselves!

is now filling the position of district and prove a positive and substantial out of reform. We are unable to say whether or not there are several ways of getting to these views reflect the position of the the North pole and that it can easily Interstate Commerce commission as a be done. All these explorers who whole, but coming from a member of thought they were attempting a most

that they represent the opinions of a the pole must have been suffering from majority of that body. If such is the monomania, insomnia or something of case it is to be expected that the in- the kind.

Kaiser Wilhelm has written another song support of legalized pooling, subject to

## concert. Philadelphia Times

hopeful scheme has been knocked into ocked hat he generally uses the hat to tall through.

We cannot hope to regenerate a sinfa

less disposed to urge this legislation than they were when traffic was compara-

### Globe-Democrat

# Philadelphia Record.

terest in the Central Pacific, whic leaves them a foothold for agitation.

The reports of Bryan's speeches in Ohio are certainly disappointing. The lack of an official reporter experienced in describing vividly the old women who travel miles to grasp the great champion's hand can never be made good.

The new ballot law enacted by the late fusion legislature is entitled "An act to provide for the independence of voters at public elections, etc." The new ballot, however, is the worst blow that has ever been dealt at independent voting and section by the exposition will be in this state.

It is no great feat to get up a manifestation in Havana in honor of General Weyler on the eye of his departure for every citizen, whether taxpayer or Spain. The notable achievement would propertyless wage worker, to sustain the be to get up an equally enthusiastic manifestation in his honor in case he should be ordered to return.

Considering the great number of per-If any one ever put any faith in the sons employed in the postal service of popocratic fictions about Secretary.

Sherman and Senator Foraker being opposed to the success of Senator Hanna's campaign for re-election he ought to have been convinced long ago that he was being systematically deceived.

The report of the Kausas state bank least \$10,000,000, or over 45 per cent over are skylarking the country telling the prople that prosperity is a delusion and

There is no more need for a United States commissioner of railcoads than there is for a fifth wheel to a wagon. bet if some one has to be appointed to draw the salary, General Longstreet can certainly do it as well as General Wade Hampton or any other ex-confederate general.

a snare.

Great Britain may exert itself to turn the channel of Canadian trade to Engplease Great Britain.

Nebraska, a good part of which are or still auxious to furnish the soil for sevtants to dig out comfortable livings.

When bid in by the bondholders' reorganization committee the Union Pacific will have to remain one of the most over-capitalized railroads in the and second mortgages and other liens erament than they receive. stocks now outstanding.

clouds and imagines that the customs of These facts kept in view should incite centuries and the prejudices of generations can be overcome by the mere waving of a wand. When forced into conexposition by his influence and vote. AN HONEST SERVICE.

mosphere of practical politics as does certainly come here. a fish out of water.

the United States and the temptations In the language of a late leader in Nebraska politics, who was faunted with the district bench in 1891 he ran in opto dishonesty constantly presented to pandering to the lower classes, "It is not position to the populist candidate. He those of them who handle mail matter the statement in the report of the fourth morals but votes that the politician is assistant postmaster general of arrests fishing for." This brutal aspect of of postal employes during the last fiscal

year shows that the great mass of these politician who wants to rejuvenate the version to free coinage while maintainpublic servants are honest. The total commissioner indicates that the deposits number of arrests for the year was world by leading an ideal crusade for ing his infimate associations with his in Kansas banks have increased at 1,632, of which 262 were postmasters, reform. When such men happen to corporation friends. But by a combiride into a position of executive respon- nation of the democrats and silver reassistant postmasters, clerks in postsibility on the crest of a popular wave publicans the populist end of the threelast year. Yet Bryan and his imitators offices, railway postal clerks, letter carriers, mall carriers and persons in minor their hopes are rudely shattered by the ringed convention was forced to swallow positions in the service, the other ar- concussion that follows every attempt to

rests for depredations upon the mails break down the ramparts of the political being of persons in no way connected Phillstines by the blasts of philosophical with the postal service. horns. This does not signify that po-

This is certainly a most creditable lifeal reform and progress are impossi, mined only on election day. record and while we have no means of ble, but that the reactionary forces knowing how it compares with the which impede their advance can be only record of other countries, we venture gradually overcome through the same to think that investigation would show agencies that mark the slow but onward that it is nowhere excelled. During the movement of modern civilization,

fiscal year ended June 30, 1897, the

A REMEDY FOR RATE CUTTING. total number of pieces of registered until handled is estimated at 13,750,000 Hon. Martin A. Knapp of the Interland, but the law of natural selection and there was only one loss for every state Commerce commission delivered an makes commerce between Canada and 22,840 pieces. This demonstrates that address a few days ago before the New the United States mutually advantage- the people, in entrusting their money York Board of Trade and Transportaous and Canada will hardly feel called or valuables to the care of the employes tion on extension of the powers of the on to go into a losing business just to in the postal service, may feel entire commission. He said that it is one confidence that they are safe. Of course thing to prevent the wrong-doing ef-

as to registered matter extraordinary fected by granting to favored persons There are still over 10,000,000 acres precautions are taken, but it would some discount from the established of vacant public lands in the state of seem that other mail matter is very charges of the railroads and it is quite nearly as secure-that honesty is as another thing to correct the wrongwill soon be suitable for agricultural prevalent among employes who handle doing resulting from excessive or relaor stock raising purposes. Nebraska is ordinary mail as among those through tively unfair rates, though properly whose hands mail known to be valuable published and impartially enforced. He

eral million more industrious inhabi- passes. It is worth while to specially suggested that the only effective mode note that of the small army of railway of dealing with such discriminations postal clerks only eleven were arrested between individuals as rate cutting, reduring the last fiscal year. These hard- bates, underbilling, etc., is to place them

worked and underpaid employes of the in the category of misdemeanors, regovernment constitute a body of honest dress by means of civil actions for and faithful servants of the public who damages being manifestly inadequate. Bartley defalcation would never have world. With the full value of the first merit better consideration from the gov- Such offenses are not mere evasions of reached its stupendous proportions had a contract obligation, they are infringe- Governor Holcomb compelled Bartley to included in the purchase price, there The higher standard of honesty as ments upon the public right and viola- produce the cash instead of mere pieces studious. will be no possible chance of contracting well as efficiency that has obtained dur- tions of public duty. They should be of paper when he turned over and inthe aggregate amount of bonds and ing the last few years in the postal made amonable to the criminal law and sisted on frequent exhibits of the amount most of the opportunities that await the eager

realized, doubtless for the reason that check was put upon gold exports abroad by the raising of the Bank of England rate of discount. Still the New York banks are well enough supplied with the yellow metal to let some of it go for customs duties if they were disposed to do so and undoubtedly they would pay it out for this purpose if the treasury would return to its former practice of settling with the banks in

such supervision and regulation by the

commission as shall be deemed neces-

sary to prevent the railroads from es-

ing bill in the senate-the Foraker bill-

which may be brought forward early in

the session, but as we have heretofore

said in regard to this matter the rail-

roads may under present conditions be

stances more or less apathy on the part

of railroad managers in regard to pool

THE DISING DESERVE

The treasury gold reserve is steadily

rising, being now over \$152,000,000, and

there is reason to expect that it will con-

tinue to grow. It was thought a week or

two ago, when there were considerable

importations of gold, that the banks

would soon begin to pay it out for cus-

toms duties, in which event there would

be a rapid increase of the reserve. But

this expectation has not as yet been

ing legislation would be quite natural.

gold. It is understood that Secretary Gage has this matter under considera tion and it is not improbable that he may decide to restore the old system, which for years operated satisfactorily However, the national treasury is in a very substantial and satisfactory condition, both with respect to the reserve and the each balance and everything in the situation is favorable to a continu ance of this for an indefinite time tact with stubborn facts and the selfish Europe reluctantly parts with its gold, ambitions of his fellow men he finds but the trade balance in favor of this himself as much out of place in the at- country is still large and more gold must

prospect as the sultan or Weyler would treat it.

When Judge Sullivan was elevated to was an outspoken gold man up to the convention that sent a Bryan delegation American politics would doubtless to Chicago, when he climbed into the shock the sensibilities of the philosopher- silver bandwagon and professed con-Sullivan despite his corporation record and undisguised antagonism eto popu-

lism. Whether the populists will swallow Sullivan at the polls will be deter-

Cradled in Poverty. Detroit Erec Press No two laws are precisely alike, and The death of two prominent American citibecause the Kansas stock yards regulaens the last week has given fresh illustra tion of the fact that this is a land of golder opportunities for the young man who is for tion law has been upheld by the federal

courts it does not necessarily follow that the Nebraska law will also be upheld. If the Kansas law is constitutional, however, it is possible to pass a similar one paper field, in Nebraska that will come within the constitutional limitations and likewise in every other state in the union where stock yards are in operation. Put in force a regulation law in Kansas and it die made them what they were-nothing but is only a question of time when state the wise and ceaseless employment of hand is only a question of time when state and brain, an equipment which every young regulation will be general.

Texas populists are appealing to the people to come to their support in their effort to overthrow democratic ring rule. Nebraska populisis, on the other hand, are leagued together with the democrats are leagued together with the democrats to perpetuate a ring rule which they larger and finer. How well they succeeded have established under their state house machine. Populist reform seems to week change color every time it crosses a state line.

Keep it before the people that the service is to be attributed very largely dealt with in the same manner and by and whereabouts of every dollar of pub- and ambitious on every side.

Frances E. Willard says that what women need most is "a better physique, and that means nutritious diet, simpler food, loose corsets, larger shoes, fresh air at night, and a good supply of red corpuscles." This news plain terms and not permit the acco ment of that purpose by false protenses will come as a severe shock to most hur What is strange is that one who has such clear notions concerning the effects of free who have been led to believe that what women need most is a new fall hat coinage and the designs of some of its adthree or four party gowns, a suddle horse, vocates should worry himself with almost rubber tires on the brougham, and a visit to New York to see what the winter styles and gold co-equal money for redemption. The ex-governor's plan of bimetalism, as disclosed in a former letter, is that congress

England's Cuba.

notes against gold and silver buillion at the market price of each when deposited, these Ireland is England's Cuba. The British do not so brutally despoil their vassals as the notes to be payable on demand in such quan Spaniards do, but they get out of them all they can regardless of Irish sufferings. tities of bullion of either metal, at the ernment's option, as would equal, in marke Every year they take from Ireland \$15,000. value at the time of redemption the number excessive taxation, and have done so of dollars expressed on the face of the note annually, according to John Dillon, for th and the notes to be reissued only in paymer last forty years. Now, according to the same authority, faminine is circling over the Now, according to the for bullion. This scheme, which would make the treasury a reservoir of the products o sland and preparing to sink its talons in all the gold and silver mines, would also re the vitals of the people, while the govern ment is callously indifferent to the unhappy No wonder the British ruling involve none of the dangers of free coinage lasses have so languid a sympathy with the wrongs of the Armenians and the horrors endured by the Cubans. They treat Ireland more than the market value of the bullim walch they should be issued.

Unholy Flings at Whiskers.

Herupting the democratic party. He says We have certainly fallen upon singular lays when a man who chooses to wear whishas not been an "instigator" or a "supporter of the uncompromising policy which has cers has this facial appendage made the sub divided our party into warring factions and ect of sarcastic jeer and banter by the con-livial on a city street car. Unless a person driven millions of as good men as the pation contains away from its standard to fill their places temporarily with those who are not Unless a person supernaturally endowed with patient ins from a stranger to the wind blowing in accord with democratic principles on the brough his sideboards are not calculated to single issue of free coinage at 16 to 1-if that can be said to be a democratic principle." toduce an atmosphere of cordial fee ing. And the sword of Damoeles is a constant re-It remains to be seen what answer the sil ninder of what serious consequences hung erites will make to this treachast blow o upon a single hair, now much more might castly depend on a face full of it. At the same time for the possessor of the insulted chin fringe to use a knife on his aggressor is not a thing to be approved. But while the Iowa statesman, for they can hardly ignore it after their possionate denunciations of his former letter. A response seems to be particularly required from those among them who, as soon as the silver issue shall be settled, "will be as ready as any of its energies to thrust the knife into the very energies to thrust the knife into the very ts use might secm more fitting where whis kers are concerned, his conduct were as lit

tle open to commendation had he used a itals of democracy and leave it a torn and razor instead. shattered mass, in apable of good or evil in all the years of the future." Had the senti-WORTH BOUND TO RISE. . ments of ex-Governor Boles prevailed at the Chicago convention the division of the demo-Golden Opportunities for the Young cratic party which he deplores would not have

occurred

KEEP OUT IMPURE TEA. Demand for Rigid Enforcement of the Sew Law. Philadelphia Press. tunate enough to be born poor. "Slow rises worth by poverty depressed," to be sure, bu

There is no question about the peor qual-ty of tea in general use in this country and he need of some method of excluding the It is bound to rise if the right spirit is in it Charles A. Dana, pre-eminent in the news-paper field, George M. Pullman, the milinferior and spurious varieties. For that purpose congress last whiter authorized the ionaire car builder. Here are two instance pointment of examiners to fix standards of self-made men, who were content to pur tea for the guidance of custom house sue the toilsome way leading from humble beginnings to marked successes. No circum-stance of birth or lucky throw of fortune's officials so as to exclude such teas as do no come up to the standard. But has been deluged with protests and has redened in a body. Scoretary Gage would do well not to accept

the regimitations. Experience in such mat oan possesses. Both began their careers as breadwinners ers counts for a greet deal. The men who

on salaries that would be regarded as a beg-garly pittance at this day. But meanwhile they were preparing for something better, and when that something better of fored itself they were ready to grasp it. They were bound to grow beyond present written in the biographics which have is written in the biographics which have filled the newspapers of the country the last The opportunities for the amassing of im mense fortunes will not be as numerous in

he next century for reasons that are well understood, but an ample measure of mercial success will still be the reward of diligence application, courage and prudent living. As to the literary field, it still holds aloft as noble honors as have ever been achieved by the aspiring, the gifted and

Nothing can keep a poor boy down in this country except his disinclination to make the other impure articles sold as tes.

molish Detroit Free Press: You're no longer a spring chleken," sneered the angry bus-band, "But you're the same old goose," came the answer with a snap,

"You wouldn't Indianapolis Journal: matry a girl solely for money, would you?" "Oh dear, no-that is, not if I could get money with a girl who had some other at-traction also."

should provide for the issue of treasury New York Weekly: Enamored Youth-I bag you, sir, for the hund of your daughter. I cannot live without her, Old Grunnus-Glad to hear it. I can't live with her. Name the day, young man, and have it soon, Enamored Youth (backing off)-Um-er-please give me time to reflect.

Detroit Journal; "He looked down into ner soulful eyes," etc., etc.

her soulful eyes" etc., etc. "Shall we shake your chaperone?" he whispered. "The beautiful girl shivered as in terror. "No, no no," she exclaimed. "Let her sleep." okkeeping; but this, if practicable, would

ince the treasury notes would pass for no Chicago Post: Husband-Well, dear, did you notice that I came home early lost light?

wife-"Yes; and I noticed in this morn-Ex-Governor Boles is not so much enam ored, however, of his plan of bimetallism as to stick to it at the risk of permanently ing's paper that the new apparatus for heating the club rooms would not be in working order before tonight.

New York World: A New York woman found her newly married daughter to tears. Upon asking her what was the matter the distressed wife replied that the cook had left, and that she herself would have to prepare her bushand's dinner. "Well, I wouldn't cry about it. He may pull through, after all," was the comfort-ing reply of her mother.

A WISE MAN.

Denver Post. Denver Post. There was a man most wondrous wise, And ditto wide awage, Who never bragged about the pies His mother used to bake. He died, and his poor, weeping wife Told all the neighbors there That she had lived with him through life And never mussed his hoir.

CREATION.

Our love remakes the old, old world, The violets hint that earth is pointed world, The violets hint that earth is pointed The nyrhid stars thick sown. The violets hint that earth is pointed Through all its v-ins with youth, And warmed and formed and born anew With some diviner truth.

The rubles sunk a million years In clarifying red Have yielded from their hidden mines A chapter for your head; And graning through the birch tree als'es The thrush and oriole Feel love transcend their wildering psalm And make their matin whole.

Beloved come! Time has passed down The channel of his cares Beloved come! Lest life eke out Some sorrow unawares The opal clouds do bend to touch The mountains of the east. Beloved come! Day heralds in A joy-thrilled bridal feast. CATHERINE RUSH.

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have been making money out of the impor-tation of impure or spurious teas will nat-urally do all they can to pullify the intenion of congress. It will be unfortunate if hey succeed in that effort. The United States is the only great nation where it is difficult to get first-class tea in a public house. The consumption of tea have creased per capita in this country because of the miserable stuff sold to consumers. In Grost Britain and in other countries where impure and inferior grides are ex-cluded by a duty on tea, making it unprofitable to import them, the consumption has koreased and good tea can be obtained at almost any shop.

The large importers, realizing that is would be advantageous to keep out hid teas isked congress at the last session to impos duty on tea. Thaj was not done. Bu fixing standards should be rigorously admin

stered. The Board of Examiners should of be forced out of office by the protests of those engaged to importing tea dust and