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KEEP IT BEFORE THE PUBLIC

The aggregate carrier delivery circulation of The Evening Bee is double the aggregate carrier delivery circulation of the Evening World-Herald and more than six timer greater than the aggregate carrier delivery circulation of the Morning 000 for the preliminary arrangements. World-Herald in Omaha and South **Omaha** 

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It goes without saying that the number of copies of The Evening Bee or tribute to the relief of the suffering peo-The Morning Bee sold by dealers and ple of Cuba. It is stated that there newshoys exceeds by a very consider- has been a gratifying response to the able the number of World-Herald first appeal, made nearly three weeks duilies, morning and evening, sold by dealers and newsboys.

It is now Chief Justice Harrison of the supreme court of Nebraska.

Like the cheap pavement, the cheap sidewalk is the most expensive in the end.

The Port Arthur route is giving unsul general at Havana. mistakable evidence that it is glad it came.

can crect to itself.

THE JOWA LEGISLATURE. The twenty-seventh session of the portance. It must be remembered that the people 18 desirable and whenever general assembly of the state of lowa the officer who makes the most noise these shall be made clear to the people, will open this week. The republicans has not necessarily the most pressing as undoubtedly in time they will be, the to send to Washington next year to reprehave control of both branches of the claim and that occasionally the most change will be accomplished and we legislature with large majorities. Al- essential appropriation has no one to shall have a national senate that will though it is unlikely there will be any plead its special case. legislation of a partisan nature at-What the taxpayers want, and what tempted, the republican party of Iowa they expect the council to do, is to keep people. It is to be hoped Senator Turmust be held responsible for all that is the tax rate within reasonable limits pie will press his resolution, now in the done during the session. This is a re- while neglecting no legitimate and hands of the senate committee on privi sponsibility that will not be shirked.

necessary work of the city government. Iowa republicans have directed the af- The taxpayers of Omaha know that ex- mitting to the state legislatures an fairs of the state many years and judging by the past they will not now go the coming twelve months, and they do election of senators by direct vote of The most important matter before the

legislature will be that of appropria- most rigid economy in their municipal tions, but it is entirely possible to deal finances and caroful scrutiny on the justly with all the institutions of the part of every public servant that will state and with the state as a whole and effectually prevent waste and useless still not add to the burdens of the tax- dissipation of public money. Above payers. Aside from making the appro- all, they object most strenuously to any priations and the tax levy for the biencourse that will involve them in innial period the business before the sescreased costly floating indebtedness.

sion will relate to a few reform measures that failed to meet the approval of LET THEM THINK IT OVER. the legislature while the code revision

The decision rendered by Judges was in progress. These relate to the Baker, Fawcett and Dickinson in the management and control of state insti-Kitchen license protest case is in many tutions, methods of assessing certain respects unique and inexplicable. This corporations and businesses for taxation is particularly so with reference to the and improvement of the law permitting ruling that for the purpose of legal admanufacture of liquors under specified vertising two newspapers published conditions. There will be an effort under different names, going to different made to secure changes in senatorial subscribers, but containing in part the districts and the women of the equal same reading matter, may be combined suffrage associations will urge striking as one newspaper under a name arbiout the reference to sex in the qualifitrarily adopted by its publishers purely cations for voters, but the general legfor convenience. Let the judges think islation that will be entered upon will over the inevitable consequence of such be confined to a very few subjects. an unheard of decision and its bearings Among the measures that will engross upon future litigation. the attention of the incoming legisla-First and foremost let them recall ture in which the people of Nebraska

the fact that there is but one district as well as those of Iowa are mutually court for this district and that every Hitchcock. interested is the bill looking to the pardecision rendered by one of its judges ticipation of the Hawkeye state in the must stand and be respected as the de-Transmississippi Exposition, which has cision of the court until reversed by assumed much greater magnitude than was anticipated two years ago when the no citizen or officer would know which Iowa legislature took the initiative in state recognition by appropriating \$10,-Three decisions have already been ren-The fact that Iowa was sponsor for this great undertaking, not merely through county on the right of newspaper pubits legislature, but also through its senlishers to combine the circulations of travel for years to come. ators and representatives in congress, should go far toward convincing the new two papers for legal advertising. Two of these decisions were given by Judge legislature of the propriety of making Keysor and one by Judge Wakeley. In good the promises made for their state each case the court held that two pa-

by carrying out the recommendations of the Iowa State Exposition commission. pers published under different names. going to different subscribers, could not

THE APPEAL FOR CUBANS. legally be designated together or alter Again the secretary of state, by direcnately for official advertising.

tion of the president, has made an ap-The latest order of Judge Keysor re peal to the American people to constraining the police board from instruct ing applicants for liquor licenses to advertise in the so-called "Daily Worldthe district court and that very case ago, and that this has led the president is still pending in the equity branch of to recognize the need of orderly and the district court. Have the other concerted effort, under well directed judges of the district court the right control, if timely assistance is to be to attempt to reverse the decision of given by the public to the sick and Judge Keysor on the vital point at issue? needy of Cuba." He has therefore ap- If so, do they not invite a conflict of pointed a central Cuban relief commitjudicial authority, which means that tee, with headquarters in New York each of the seven judges of the same City, which will receive and forward court is a law unto himself? all contributions to the American con-

In the next place, let these judges ask themselves what the effect of their This second appeal suggests that our ruling would be if adhered to and en

people have not responded to the first forced. It is a well established principle A moderate tax rate will be the call upon them with that generosity that where the law requires advertising most lasting monument the city council which was hoped for and which has in a legal newspaper the publication been characteristic of them in the past must reach its entire list of regular

considered along the scale of their im- tion of senators by the direct vote of BRIEF BITS OF STATE POLITICS.

Ord Times (rep.): Why wouldn't Judge Aaron Wall of Loup City be the right man sent the Big Sixth in congress? Dakota City Eagle (rep.): The time is a

shall have a national senate that will hand when the people should take part and run the conventions and the politicians and many years, its responsibility to the railroads take a back seat. Unless this is done the republican party will again be in the minority. Beatrice Democrat: And now there is tall of running Governor Holcomb for a third leges and elections, providing for subare so scarce that all precedent must be disregarded? Or is Holcomb simply sprucg ceptional conditions must be met during amendment to the constitution for the choke off Guffin and other aspirants? Crete Democrat (demo-pop.): We see that

not expect any material lightening of the people, so that the question may at the fax burden, but they do expect the least receive public attention and discussion.

> Secretary Gage's explanation of the resignation rumor is frank and manly and characteristic of the man. He says that he did say that rather than embarrass the president he would resign and that it is probable the rumor arose from this statement. He declares that a cabinet officer should always be ready to sidered to advance of the interests of any give up his office when he finds that he individual. caunot work in harmony with the president and the majority of the cabinet, but that he has not the slightest reason to believe that such action will ever be needed on the part of any member of occupies two seats in the car while he

the cabinet of President McKinley,

Perhaps the decision of the supreme court holding a man guilty of embezzlement who knowingly borrows public money from custodians of public funds may furnish food for thought for the Fakery proprietor, who proclaimed Embezzler Bolln to be an honest man after his confession of guilt, just because there was a memorandum slip in the cash drawer representing stolen city money advanced to one G. M.

As the preparations for the work of repair proceeds it develops that the the supreme court. Were it otherwise Sixteenth street viaduct is in a much worse condition even than anticipated. version of the law he is expected to ebey It is not too late to change the plan of or which he is at liberty to ignore. propping it up by tearing it down and insisting on its immediate replacement dered by the district court for this with a new and substantial structure that will serve the purpose of public

The Salvation Army farm colony was established last week at Soledad, Cal., by Commander Booth-Tucker, with twenty families from San Francisco as the nucleus. Better results are possible from this form of work than from drum beating and tambourine shaking in the streets of the Pacific coast cities.

If there is anyone who persists in as serting that the year 1898 starts out with Herald" reiterates the original ruling of less bright prospects from a business standpoint than the year 1897 he must have been absolutely blind to the pronounced industrial improvement of the past twelve months.

> Typographie Art Work. Chicago News.

The steel and wire trust has been organized with a capital of \$87,000,000. There is a federal law prohibiting trusts and it is acknowledged by experts to be a fine specimer of typographical work.

Cauadian Trade with the States. New York Mail and Exp Canada's Imports from the United States

increased \$3,000,000 last year, and her im-ports from England decreased \$3,600,000. The dominion loves the mother country, but \$10,000 to manufacture political ecoltal and prefers to do her trading where she can get spending that amount to secure for the state the best goods.

MISSOURI AND THE EXPOSITION.

Plans for an Adcounte Exhibit of th State's Products. St. Louis Republic

Missourl ought to have the most attractive and comprehensive state exhibit at the Trans dississippi and International Exposition at Omaha

In point of natural wealth Missouri leads the union of states. Every metal used in he world's great industries is found in abu lance under the soil of Missouri, which rields every product that feeds and clothes nankind. This assertion cannot be made of any other political division of the nation indeed, nowhere on the face of the globe are concentrated within a similar scope of terri-tory so many of the elements of natural wealth whose development is ersential to a few papers are already beginning to sugae comfort, the happiness and the progress gest candidates for governor. It is most too of the race.

early to talk about who would be the strong-At no exposition of the world's productions and of mankind's utilization of them has course of six mooths we will know more than Missourl ever been adequately represented. we do now and be better able to determin who would make the best race. Missourians have made no special efforts to attract the attention of capital or divert the Papillion Times (demo-pop.): To the Kearstreams of immigration toward their splendid ney Democrat and other equally kind friends: The editor of the Times believes it will be state. The development that has occurred bero has been the result of natural growth, state. best for the cause to give the nominee for unassisted by those adventitious aids which intelligent thrift has often employed to eke governor to the populiets and to name a Douglas county democrat for Heutenant govout the deficiencies of its material resources ernor. The welfare of the cause must be con-The exhibition at Omaha offers an opportunity for Missouriane to largely make up for their shortcomings of the past in this Beatrice Democrat: The Auburn Pos regard. It is especially designed to show to wants to know the difference between a re he world the progress already made by the publican who rides on a pass and a populis richest section of the continent and the pos-

who rides on a pass? About the only dif sibilities that abound in the vast stretch ference that we recall at this time is that f country from the Mississippi to the Pacific, the populist, unaccustomed to such luxuries Missouri stands at the head of the column of states comprised within the territory. to be contented with a seat on the coal box in Missourians ought, therefore, to exert then selves in behalf of a comprehensive exhibit Howelis Journal (demo-pop.): There is m of Missouri's unrivaled wealth

The commission appointed by Governor disputing the fact that Governor Holcomb is Stephens to see to the state's proper repre-sentation decided at the meeting held in St. Louis that \$60,000 would be necessary to very popular with the voters of Nebraska regardless of party and should he he renominated there would be no question abou The silver forces of this ollect and arrange the exhibit. This amount must be raised by popular subscription. Revenue prospects were so unpropitious a year ago that the legislature then in sesstate will make a grave mistake if they do not place Silas A. Holcomb at the head of their ticket in 1898. Pawnee Press (pop.): Senitor A. R. Talbot. tion could not see its way clear to appropriating the needed amount from the public of Lincoln is the most formidable candidate income. There is a surplus in the treasury at Jefferson City now, but the next legisfor congress in the next republican convea tica agaiest J. B. Strode in the First Conlature will not meet in time to make ony gressional district of this state. This is part of this surplus available for expositi without reference to the Pawnee county candidates, of whom there will be several. purposes. Private enterprise and liberality will, therefore, have to provide the needed This county will also permit two or three funds. The commission will issue an address candidates for the same position on the opto the public in a few days appealing for funds. It is hoped that the response will be Holdrege Citizen (rep.): Since the election

liberal and prompt. Work should begin at an early date, and the commission can do the new blanket ballot law has been disnothing more until it obtains money BEARISH WHEAT STATISTICS.

The Stock in Sight and the Prospect

for the New Crop. Louisville Courier-Journal. As there has not been for many years so share his prison stripes.

much interest felt in the wheat market the results of the investigation published yester-

day by the New York Journal of Commercial will attract wide attention. The Journal of Commerce is a reputable newspaper, and while its conclusions may not be agreeable to speculators, they deserve respectful con ideration. However, as might be exp from an eastern newspaper whose chief in terest is in the export trade, it is not in clined to undue bullishness.

According to the Journal's reports there has not only been an increase of 11.4 per cent but his signature by the lapse of time. The in the winter wheat acreage over last year but also favorable climatic conditions and an improvement as compared with a month ago

Present conditions indicate a yield of. 000,000 bushels of winter wheat, which would be 65,000,000 bushels over conservative esti-mates of the year 1897 winter wheat yield. Of course, these conditions may be absolutely reversed before May, for there is plenty of winter weather yet to come, to say nothing of rust and insect enemies to follow at a later day. Still, the conclusions now favor a large The Journal's estimate of the supplies now on hand is likely to be disagreeable to bulls

who have thought there was not enough grain to go around. Its figures indicate a stock of 240,000,000 bushels on the farms January 1, and 75,000,000 bushels in elevators and elsewhere, a total of about 25,000,000 to 15 000 000 bushe's above estimates of candulo boomers of the markets. Allowing 150,000,000 bushels for bread requirements and 20,000,000 bushels for spring wheat seeding, would be 145,000,000 bushels available for

export and for home reserves. This looks like a large amount, but it is

CONCUR WITH SUPREME COURT

Geneva Signal: The state supreme court has affirmed the decision of the Dougles county district court in the embessionert cuso against ex-State Treasurer Bartley. The

populists said that the supreme court would nover allow Bartley to go to the peritentiary and a great many other foolish things, but you see they were just lying about it

Blair Pilot: At least one public thisf gets his deserts. The supreme court fans dismissed the appeal of Joe Bartley and hos uffirmed the decision of the lower court. According to this, Bartley is doomed to serve a twenty years' sentence in the pecitentiary and to pay a fine double the amount of the emberelement. The finding is a source of consolation to the republican party that he bas disgriced and is a relief to the taxpayers whose money was stolen.

Springfield Monitor: Whatever has been said against the judges of the state of the Nebraska supreme court for some of their decisions, the people of the state will have no reason to complain of the court's work when it affirmed the sentence of of to the Omabs in reference courts the sentence of ex-Treasurer Bartley. This settles Bartley's doom by giving him twenty years in the pen to think of the evil of his ways when he was treasurer of the great state of Nebraska.

Kearney Hub: The decision of the supreme ourt of Nebraska on the Partley appeal thoroughly explodes the charge of the popocrats that it is a partisan tribunal, unmindful of the interests of the whole people. The ourt denies the appeal and affirms the finding and sentence of the district court of Douglas county, leaving his twenty years' sentence in effect with nothing further to do out convey him to the penitentiary. This is the finding of republican judges and should se noted by every citizen of the state who has sought to discredit our highest judicial tribunal for the purpose of serving political ends.

Papiliton Times: The Supreme court has affirmed the decision of the district court, which declared Joe Bartley guilty of the crime of stealing state money and senenced him to serve twenty years in prison. We believe the decision is a righteous one and yet it does seem cruel that Bartley must suffer alone for the crime, when all the state bolleves that scores of politicians shared the benefits of his stealings. Twenty years! It neans that never again until he shall have reached the white years of senility will be e permitted to breathe free air-never again, save in the society of convicts, have oppor tunity to meet and greet his friends and family. Cruel, it seems, doesn't it? And yet it is simple justice. In the day when he was in full possession of all his faculties Joe Bartley saw all this ill confronting him, but love for money and the pleasures which it brings was stronger than desire to do right He took chances. The game went against him. Let him pay the perolty, and let us all hope that every politician who shared his stealings from the state may yet be forced to

TRUTHS TERSELY PUT.

Polished Points from the Message of the Governor of New York. All relations rest upon confidence,

A law that is not unifomly applied is not

The breadest and most liberal policy is the wiscst. No man can be a fair judge who does not

understand both sides The public gets less for its money than in-lividuals get for theirs.

The character of the citizen is largely formed in his childhood.

The condition of any business community is likely to show at the brack.

The first of yesterday may be the second today and out of the race tomorrow Every citizen of this country has the right

o get to the sea with his product. An inspiration that produces no result, is to better than agreeable recollection.

Knowledge gained from good books means increased power and better citizenship. The servants of the public should not be

inferior to the servants of individuals. Reading is a ladder which may be used to climb to the summit or descend to the pit.

A pauper is not, because of his insanity, en. titled to extravagant fare or gorgeous surroundings. Nearly every product springing from the

earth can be gathered and nature will renew the supply.

Economy in the abstract excites universe

of the legislators of 1896 deserve to be severely remembered when they come up for office again. Schuyler Quill (pop.): The Quill has always denounced Governor Holcomb for not vetoing the bill which provided for this new bianket ballot and its accompanying provisions. He simply did not approve or reject the bill, but allowed it to become a law by his inaction. In a recent interview with the governor the Quill editor was told by his honor that he was cersonally opposed to the bill, but as the legislature had adjourned ere the bill

overnor did wrong to not exercise his right f opinion and veto the measure.

Kearney Democrat (dem.): The Democrat reliably informed that Judge Neville is coking very scriously at Bill Greene's congressional seat through several large hol which he has already punctured in Bill's wire fence. It is reported that Neville says that the democrats inflicted Bill on the peoole of this district and that he believes the lemocrats have already had enough. If Neille is strong enough to knock Bill's con- yield. gressional eye out he will find not a weep owing from a democrat in the whole world. Dun't, for heaven's take, if not for your own, charge Bill Greene to democratic account.

Norfolk Journal (rep.): If the pop smelling mmittee will follow up its array of alleged lefalcations on the part of republican officeolders with suits to recover the amounts it claims to be due the state people will be better satisfied with it. There's a be better satisfied with it.

what rightfully belongs to it. No republican will object to the prosecution of any official

cussed considerably in the papers. The change has made it easy for fraud to be perpetrated if a person gets access to the ballets. There was no recease why the change should have been made, but it was. It is another of the bad laws passes by the last legislature. Some

Is it possible that populist statesm

best man for the place.

the smoker.

his re-election.

poulta ticket.

was passed and sent to him, he did not feel like vetoing it, hence let it become a law with-

great deal of difference between spending

The prospects are that the problem for the exposition will be not to secure exhibits, but to find room for the exhibits offered.

Mr. Kurtz is indulging rather freely in the prediction business. He should remember that the prophet of ill-omen is seldom appreciated either in his own home or elsewhere.

If every railroad put an arbitrary of all travel and traffic over every "bridge on its line the country would look back with regret to the old feudal barons and their robber tollgates.

Bryan is still as bitter toward the sound money democrats as he ever was. The sound money democrats will find a warmer welcome in the republican ranks than under the old democratic banner.

Suggestions for designs for the new issue of Transmississippi Exposition postage stamps are a drug on the mar ket. The stamp issue, however, promises to be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

The exposition directors should re member that what they want of the water company is water service and not lawsuits. It is an old adage that you can lead a horse to water, but you can not make him drink.

It is needless to say that the Ohio republicans with whom the democrats and push the work of relief. Never has have been bargaining for corrupt defeat of the republican candidate for senator to American charity than this and never are not keeping a scrap book of comments on their disgraceful conduct.

The farmers of one Idaho county paid off \$200,000 of mortgages last year and still have left unsold nearly half their wheat grown and still there are agitators going about Idaho asking when that era of prosperity is to arrive.

of probable expenditures have already The observers at the Lick observatory have sighted the Wennecke comet, which been issued, and in many instances the responses are at hand and accessible to is coming our way again, but they rethe public. Naturally all, or nearly port that it will not get nearer the earth than \$2,000,000 miles, which makes all, the estimates contemplate greater appropriations than those accorded last it certain that the end of the world will year, and many are up to the maximum not come this year. charter limitation. The reason for this

No harm to any deserving pensioner is easily apparent, being not only the could come from publication of the penoverdrafts of preceding administrations, sion roll, but publication should also be but also the certainty of increased de made at or near the home of each apmands for public service of every kind plicant for a pension before it is granted. during the exposition year. There will Such publicity would prevent more not be a single city office that will not frauds than publication of the list of have extra work entailed on account of the crowds of exposition visitors who veterans already pensioned. will require accommodations and enter-

tainment. The fact that the man who is corner-

ing wheat in Chicago has a brother-in-While all this is true, and will be genlaw who sustains intimate relations erally conceded, yet it devolves upon the with the English government has led to council to take a comprehensive view the suspicion that there is a close rela- of the entire budget and to overhaul the tion between the bear movement in grain estimates in the interest of efficient and est sources of scandal and would permit and the prospect of war in Europe. If and the prospect of war in Europe. If economical government. The relative public business to be transacted with never sanction it. We say, therefore, to de morracy the same as we say to republican-information in this matter they are municipal service must be weighed off. There are many reasons why the electron why the electron where the same are two catans but two names of the corn makes as good flour as wheat it in the same are two catans but two names of the corn makes as good flour as wheat it in the same are two catans but two names of the corn makes as good flour as wheat it in the same are two catans but two names of the corn makes as good flour as wheat it in the same are two catans but two names of the corn makes as good flour as wheat it in the same are two catans but two names of the corn makes as good flour as wheat it in the same are two catans but two names of the corn makes as good flour as wheat it in the same the same are two catans but two names of the corn makes as good flour as wheat it in the same the same are the same ar

when suffering in other lands appealed subscribers and cannot be legal if it is for relief. It was expected that the printed in an edition or editions that call of the president for aid for the reach only a part of its regular subsick and starving Cubans-the victims scribers. It is well known to every of Weyler's cruel policy-would have at reputable lawyer that with the excep-

once supplied the suffering people with tion of notices of application for liquor everything they required, but this has licenses legal advertisements given to not been realized. There is no doubt the World Publishing company have in regard to the earnest sympathy of been published either in the Morning the American people with the unfortu- World-Herald or Evening World-Hernates in Cuba, nor can there be any aid, but not in both. It is also a mat-

question that the suffering there is ter of record that all contracts awarded great. Our government is fully in to the World Publishing company for formed respecting the conditions and city advertising are for publication in the utmost confidence can be felt in either the Morning World-Herald only the statement of the secretary of state or the Evening World-Herald only, and regarding the cry of distress and afnot in both. This is true of the existfliction from the stricken island. Trusting contract. If, as these judges now worthy newspaper correspondents have

rule, there is such a paper as the Daily graphically told the story of suffering-World-Herald, of which the Morning of men, women and children dying of World-Herald and the Evening Worldstarvation; of thousands stricken with Herald are only component parts, then disease who can get no medical relief; all legal advertising inserted in only one of many who go about with their fam- of these parts is defective and illegal. ished bodies aimost naked. If this be true, mortgage foreclosures,

There can be no question regarding the authenticity of these statements and they show a state of affairs that must appeal to every heart that is capable of feeling a humane impulse. There are not been had. millions of such in this favored land

who will respond to the Cuban cry for help if they have a place to make their contributions. This has been provided by the appointment of the Central in The Morning Bee and in The Even-Cuban Relief committee, but local reing Bee. The tax lists for the last four lief boards should be established in

years have been published in only one every community to collect contributions of these papers and not in both, whereas the law requires publication in a legal there been made a more worthy appeal newspaper, which this court now defines to be all the papers published by the was there greater urgency for speedy resame proprietor, providing the contents sponse. There is no time to be lost are largely identical. Whether the adwhen a starving people cry for bread. vertisement must go in the paper of

largest circulation cannot be material so THE MUNICIPAL BUDGET. long as the court holds that two or The next serious problem with which the council will have to grapple is that subscribers in combination constitute of the municipal budget for the coming year. The calls upon the heads of the various city departments for estimates

one paper for legal purposes, because if two are one for one class of advertising they must be inseparable for all classes of legal advertising. In view of these complications, would it not be well for the judges who have concurred in this unprecedented innova-

> fraught with such dangerous possibilities?

## A DESIRABLE CHANGE.

senators by the direct vote of the peo-Dle. The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "In the last ten years the election of

seems desirable. This can only be done home to roost. by the adoption of an amendment to the

Great State for Politics. Globe Democrat.

In the last quarter of a century Ohio has made more politics than any other state, and most of it has been good. Her present brand of politics, however, is the other kind. She freely made proven, in the lost few days, given political trouchery an objective existence such as it never attained before in the United States within the memory of any person now alive. and has brought to light a gang of partisan pirates such as the country has not seen side the effacement of Aaron Burr.

### The Cost of Famine. Philadelphia Ledger

The recent famine in India cost the government \$6,000,000, about \$2,000,000 of which was in the shape of loans and deferred taxes, which may be recovered. It cost private con ributors to charitable funds nearly \$9,000,000, no part of which is recoverable. These are suggestive figures, and it is still more suggestive to consider that this great sum of nearly \$15,000,000 wes inefficient to preven nillions of people from dying of starvation and the discuses oaused by it

> Food for the Millions. Chicago Tribune.

There is encouragement for the starving cillions of the old world in the evidence that Indian corn is coming into favor in that tax sales, settlements of estates, bond succeter of the globa as an article of human food. It will mean much for many a comissues, contracts for public works and munity in Ireland and cu the continen divorce decrees may be set aside bewhen, having overcome their prejudice against the greatest and most abundant of cause the required legal publication has all our American cereals, they become con-

sinced that it is a far more health-giving and Let these judges reflect that as apstrengthening article of diet than the potate plied to the Morning and Evening and many others upon which they have been accustomed to rely. And it will be a great World-Herald their ruling must also thing for American formers, grain merchants govern publications of legal advertising and railways when this point has been reached, though they will confer a larger benefit than they will receive and will therefore be entitled to all they get out of it.

# Keep in the Middle of the Road.

Certain democratic papers of royal dignity preme self-sufficiency and general highnightiness are condescending to give advice a middle-of-the-road publications as to what hey chould do in the matter of reform and what they must do if referms are accon lished. In this connection they also broadly hint a semudalous venality in that we ar doing just what the republicans want us to

more papers going to different sets of bistories of the affairs of men or parties of men the wolf in sheep's clothing has never before obtruded himself upon innocence and right with such brazen effectively and thin party had disguise. As if the democratic even dreamed of reform before niddle-of-the-read populists had forced the

uestion to the front. As if a four years democratic administration last pessed had not persistently and defaulty done just what the republicans wanted it to do. As if concurred in this unprecedented innova-tion to reconsider their action, which is fraught with such dangerous possibili. Justice say that one race of men has no rights that another is bound to respect, had festered the fetid

Nevelandism until it became a loathing out-A DESIRABLE CHANGE. side of hell. Democracy has persistently gathered every ingredient of partian perfidy persistently the question of electing United States and corruction into her political couldren for a witch's curse all. She has been on both sides of every cublic question alternately until now she is about to astonish the world of political gym-United States senators in many states are time. She is straddling the issues like has given rise to so many scandals and has caused the states so much loss that an old hen, with Cleveland under one wing and Bryan under the other, clucking approval and Bryan under the other, clucking approval to the east and advice to the west; but her a change in the method of election to the east and advice to the west; but her is that the mixture makes a very unation seems desirable. This can only be done to roat a roat of either distinction will always go factory and unwholesome bread. Some on

If it is right that virtue should pander to by the adoption of an aniendment to the constitution. If accomplished it would relieve legislatures of one of the great-rest sources of scandal and would parmit this, and the pulpit utterances of Gotham may be a depraved plety that can believe this, and the pulpit utterances of Gotham est sources of scandal and would permit public business to be transacted with-out the delay and factional strife that morray the same as we say to receive to de-stable be so undervalued. Large sections against one another and the demands There are many reasons why the elec- same essence. Yea, verily,

who has been guilty of converting state oney to his own use, but they do demand, in the name of common decency, that presecution be begun at once and the truth or falsity of the charges that have been so imports from August 1 to December 11 increased only 6,520,000 bushels more than for the same period last year and that a very

great amount was yet to be imported. The tobal requirements to July 31 are put at 245.-Central City Democrat (dem.): Several of the populist papers say that they want no 000,000 bushels, a big proportion of which must come from this country. According to more fusion in this state. Did these valiant and disinterested ink alingers ever stop and the Journal's estimate we shall have a suf think how they will re-elect Allen without ficiency, and if the Argentine crop should the help of the democrate and reform republicans? What will become of your state officers if there is no fusion? How many congressmen will you elect without our aid? How will all the populist appointces like be. port 40,000 bushels, hut conservative authoriing turned out to grass next winter when ics place it at only 20,000,000 bushels. the grass is all dead? The democrats have one state officer only, while you have seven, Large as the supply is figured out by the Journal to be, there are still other points to aleo one senator and four members of cor be taken into consideration. One is that presgress. Aren't you in a pretty condition to sick up a muss? Now let me tell you what ent prices in Europe are drawing wheat from every quarter of the globe, and another will happen when you attempt to play a lone hand. One-half of you will go to the the increased consumption of substitutes Our corn exports are very much larger than lemocrats, the other half will go to the solast year, being 14,404,905 bushels for four bilists and there will be no more populist weeks in December, against 9,444,853 bushels for the corresponding period last year. Wheat party. The republicans will captur every in sight, and the state will again go thing back to barbarism. Go slow, brother popu and flour exports for the same period were 15,060,047 bushels, against 8,500,161 bushels in list, go mighty slow. 1896, but still they would have been larger

Dakota City Eagle (rep.): In looking over but for this greater consumption of conhe ground for a person to represent the re The conclusion to be drawn from the Jourpublican party of the Third congressional d'etrict es a candidate for congress the Eagle nal's figures seems to be that coly manipula-tion can put the market up to higher figures knows of no man who could receive the votes than have been attained already, unless the and command the respect as much as Hon. W. F. Norris, who for eight years so ably filled the judicial bench of this district. Judge Norris has but few equals in the state as en doubt that the price will continue at a figure orator, lecturer and debater, and his which will chable formers to realize hand some profits. The speculators may be caught hinded views have made for him friezds that always hover around him when an op-portunity presents itself. In compaign work, but that is their own lookout. on the stump, he has always been at the serv ice of the republican state central committee, and during the last presidential campaign Sir Donald A. Smith, the talented and fa was sought after in some of the eastern mous Canadian, is said to be the richest man states by the national committee. We do not in the Dominion know of a man in the district who would re-ceive the votes as would Judge Norria-be-There seems to be a sale of rare ald Chips

goin on at the east. Bidding was very lively at latest accounts. Recorder Goff of New York fined twenty eight delinquent jurors \$100 apiece the other district day. Now York justice is not to be trifled with-that way. A serious effort is to be made to have the New York legislature pass an anti-cartoor

#### plies and appliances to the value of \$3,054, 453 in 1897. This is about twice the value on Corn Exports. of our exports of the same kind of goods in 1894.

berger of New York City, who arrested Judge Van Wyck several years ago, has been which closed the year aggregated 15,400,000 bushels, compared with 9,400,000 during the corresponding period of last year. This means that a higher price for wheat has Henry K. Sienklewicz, the famous author of "Quo Vadia," was once one of the proormelled a substitution of corn for food in Europe. This is an encouraging fact for moters of a Utopian colony near Los An

the corn belt. When Europe shall come to geles. appreciate the worth of corn as food it will in this scheme. The colony was a failure. leprosy of abandon black bread if it can. This observa-James Whitcomb Riley, when speaking o tion recalls the fact that the wheat millers his nationality recently said: are asking congress to enact a law which will prevent the mixing of corn flour with wheat flour and selling both as wheat, which from the word go. I show it in my tastes I show it in my name. Wheever heard of a man who was not Irish doing business at the charming to betray confidence and is just now worth much the most. old stand under the name of Riley?" On general principles such a mixture or adultera-Edward Maredon, the young Alaskan who tion should be prevented for various reasons one of which is that those who purchas wheat flour end pay a wheat flour price is a student in Lane Theological seminary, delivered an address in Indianapolis recently and surprised his hearers by price should have what they purchase. The testi his people were to be civilized these who remony of those who are accustomed to the use of wheat flour and corn meal, or flour fused to work should be put to death. Henry A. Janvier and Sydney E. Brown

of Bridgeport, N. J., are now on their way i Japan to erect for that potentate who claim Some on has suggested that if no one can tell the escent from the sun, the moon, and poss bly several other heavenly bodies three mints. Two will be located at Sychuen and one at Ching Tu. Colonel Emil Frey, formerly president, of the Swiss republic, and for five years Swins minister to Washington, is at present director in chief of the international telegraph system of Europe. He fought in the union

army during the civil war and was for a mensely for our advantage to know it, time a prisoner in Libby prison.

not so depressing as it ut first appears, for enthusiasm, but abstract economy is of no Europe is certain to require a very large value whatever. quantity before the end of June. The Liver pool Corn Trade News has figured that the

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ing to have lots of fun with it.

are unknown functions

The United States exported electrical sup

Time brings its revenges. Captain Schmitt

transferred to Gostville, where French balls

Helena Modjeska was also interested

saying that

, are now on their way to

there

The farmer can never escape his taxes; whatever meane of escape may be open to others are closed to him

## LINES TO A SMILE.

Harlem Life: Friend-Wouldn't you like to have me sit here and shoot at the pacts when they come in? Editor-No, you are too poor a shot.

Puck: Little Clarence-Pa, is there really "honor among thieves?" Mr. Callpers-No, my son; thieves are just as bad as other turn out as well as stuted in a recent dispatch to the Pailadelphia Press there may be a comfortable margin more than enough. cople The Press siys Argentine will be able to ex-

Chicago Post: "There are fifty-four muscles used in carrying on an ordinary conver-sation," she said, looking up from the book she was reading

"And yet woman is supposed to be a weak reature." he said thoughtfully. And then he dodged.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "The finest example of honesty," said the returned liar, "was a sign I saw on a little shop window in Lon-don. It read: 'A drunken lady can buy here with no fear of being cheated."

Detroit Journal: "The self-made man." emarked the observer of men and things, 'would give more general satisfaction, loubless, if he tried himself on a time or two before he was done,

Detroit Free Press; She-Do you think Miss Sweeter is so strikingly handsome? He-I know it. All the other women put in their time picking her to pieces. growing crop should receive a severe backset or the spring seeding should be hindered reduced. Still there is no reasonabl

A CURE Detroit Journal. There was a man in our town With every damsel fair He'd fall in love, till in chagrin He tore out all his hair.

When thus he was bald-headed, It strangely did befall, He fell in love the same old way, Nor was chagrined at all.

MY SWEETHEART.

Paul Lassing McKendrick. The tears of years have made snow white Your golden hair of long ago; Your footsteps cnce so quick and light, Like mournful songs, are soft and slow; Your thin, pale hands are worn and weak And tremble as they rest in mine; Your eyes are dim, but when you speak They beam with love I deem divine; In you, my dear, I most am blest, My dear old mother, friend so true, Tongue cannot tell my love for you. My deart's sublimest song is this: I love you, mother dear. And while your sweet old face I kiss, I'll gently draw you mar So every word you'll hear; A queen in truth you are to me, And let my richest tribute he The thought I most revers-I love you, mother dear. Some day-the time may not be long-Paul Lassing McKendrick.

I toye you, mother dear,
Some day-the time may not be long-Your eyes will close in endless sleep,
Your spirit greet the angel throng
That o'er you now their vigils keep,
Then 'twill be too late, you will not hear
Thew words to mothers' hearts most dear,
What bilss to feel you always knew.
And while you linger here below,
Your heart may joy, your cheek may glow,
What bilss to feel you always knew.
And while you linger here below,
Your heart may joy, your cheek may glow,
When softly o'er and o'er again
I whisper in a sweet refrain:
My heart's sublimest song is this:
I love your mother dear.
And while your sweet old face I kiss,
I love your word you'll hear;
A queen in truth you are to me,
And let my richest tribute be
The thought I most revere-

The thought I most revere-I love you, mother dear.

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ag a sure-enough vote getter. He would be power as a representative in Washingtononest, sincere and conscientious in all his undertakings and able to defend his state or country on any question that might come up before that august body. He is about the only man that the different facbill this winter, and the papers are expect-