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THE 10WA CAMPAIGN.

Senator Allison opened the republican

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WELCOME TO THE BEE BUILDING.

No visitor to Omnha and the exposition should go away without inspecting The Bee building, the largest newspaper building in America, and The Bee newspaper plant, conceded to be the finest between Chicago and San Francisco. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

The exposition attendance should surely pass the 2,000,000 mark not later than Wednesday.

The emperor of Germany is about to make a voyage to Palestine but he will take care not to stop over Canossa.

The butterine party is trying to farm the farmers, milk the officeholders and bunco the people all in one single operation.

A \$10,000 history of the exposition is too much of a luxury for 6,000 stock subacribers, whose money is to be thus squandered.

sham reformers who have had full con- for Alaska in 1884 and which continues. Ham A. Poynterig trol of the affairs of Nebraska for the not because it accomplishes or can aclast two years the boasts that they have complish any good, but for the reason saved the taxpayers millions of dollars that it provides well-paid political offices and thus earned a title to the lasting and that it has never been suspended. of the democratic party as an organization gratitude of every citizen will be proved A governor without power to govern, a was one of encouragement to the enemies Inseless.

UNDER THE SEARCHLIGHT.

The favorable condition of the state without authority, a system without treasury for which these reformers definite laws-this is a fair summary of claim sole credit and the alleged reduc- the so-called Alaskan government."

tion of the state debt is due chiefly if According to that paper the governnot wholly to the improved conditions ment established at Sitka has no means portation to the families of officers from that have followed the election of a re- of contact with the white and native Cuba to Spain has resulted in an avalanche publican president, to the re-enactment populations scattered along the coast, is of weddings over the island. of tariff laws that protect the American wholly isolated from Alaskan life and wageworker and insure for him wages interests and is utterly and completely that enable him to consume the products useless. It cites the experience of a of the American farmer and to the Portland lawyer who visited a remote bountiful harvests of the past two years part of Alaska the past summer and that and a philanthropist besides if he could that have enabled Nebraska farmers to who found himself overwhelmed with manage to chloroform some players. pay off their mortgages as well as their requests to sit in judgment upon contenback taxes and delinquent school land tions between Indians over small matrentals. It is no science to collect taxes | ters of property, domestic disputes, etc. from people who are able to pay them The people came hundreds of miles in registered 1.740,826 admissions up to Monfrom people who are able to pay them The people came hundreds of miles in day night, with the best month of its exist-and it is no feat of financiering for a some instances to refer petty disputes to state treasurer to bring warrants to him and in every case where he con- The visit of President McKinley will of the Frank Hilton, oil inspector under Goving into the treasury from every farm appeased and apparently satisfied. This tire season,

house, and every village and town. certainly shows a condition of things The only saving worth mentioning that calls for prompt and adequate made by the self-styled reformers comes remedy, but it is to be feared that the from the operation of the penitentiary present and the next congress will be so under the law passed by the republican much occupied with discussing policies add of a funatic asylum. Spain has no legislature to take it out of the hands of and ways and means in relation to the money; no army equipped for fighting; pracprison contractors. In that respect a re- newer possessions that there will be no tically no navy at all, and a renewal of the reformer, publican governor would have done just time to give to the consideration of the as well and better than the popocratic political needs of Alaska. reform governor who allowed the state

to be fleeced of at least \$30,000 in the ticable scheme the creation of a com- she has of annexing England by force of appraisement of the contractor's old mission, at least two members of which arms. should be residents of Alaska, to ar-Subjected to the searchlight, the great

range a simple but definite body of laws treasury defalcation is found to rest for the government of the territory. This more on the shoulders of the governor is perhaps the most direct and the surest who accepted a cigarbox full of worthway of securing what is desired. The less pieces of paper for money in settlement than it does upon the man who is government for Alaska, where no serious explating the crime under sentence imdifficulties are presented, is not reassuring as to the government of newer pos-Crediting the reformers with all the sessions where the difficulties may be

good they have accomplished, the debit great. AN UNWARRANTED EXTRAVAGANCE. of the exposition will not be endorsed

by the mass of exposition stockholders. A \$10,000 history of the exposition means simply the squandering of that

campaign in Iowa on Saturday. He devoted much of his speech to the money much money belonging to the stockholders in order to furnish lucrative employquestion, which was discussed with his ment for some favorite. There is no haracteristic clearness, candor and call whatever for such an expenditure. dreds of exhibits from the Keystone state ability. Mr. Allison showed, what every The publication of an exposition history man familiar with the subject knows, in book form is no legitimate part of the that there is very much more money in exposition business that was entrusted the orator of the day, and his theme, "The circulation at this time than there wus to the directors. twenty-five years ago, when the so-called So far as the history of the exposition demonetization of silver took place, so that if there is anything in the quantiis concerned, there is no danger that it

will be lost or blotted out. All the tative theory of money, in relation to records, souvenirs and memorials relatprices, prices should be increasing rather sion of the exposition and can be readily What are the facts us to this? In 1873 prepared for preservation in some public the amount of money in circulation in

the United States was in round numbers place at a small expense. If the direc-\$751,000,000, or about \$18 per capita. In tors want to see a many-volumed book 1880 the amount of circulation per cap- printed to commemorate their work they ita had increased to \$19.41, in 1890 to need not draw upon the exposition funds \$22.82 and in 1898 to \$24.74, the present for this purpose, but by joining in a sub-

The architects are said to be all in circulation being approximately \$1,800,- scription enterprise they can have the 000,000. Thus while during the last work published by any one of a dozen sands of Americans than it would have been favor of the three-high school scheme. quarter of a century there has been an reputable bookmakers, who will under-They see a chance for a competition for average decline in prices of commoditake it upon a purely business basis. several fat jobs. ties of about 45 per cent, the volume of The attempt of the directors to take The beef caters of Germany are willthe circulation has more than doubled the money of the 6,000 stockholders, ing to take their chances on American and it has increased over \$330,000,000 many of them wageworkers, clerks and in the last two years. On July 1, 1896, people of small means, and vote it away try beyond the Mississippi in a fashion canned meats but the beef raisers of Germany object. the total money in circulation was in this manuer is not only unwarranted which is full of a poetically powerful satis-\$1,500,725,2.0 and on July 1, 1898, it was and without authority, but should be Governor Holcomb's position on the \$1,843,455,749. The proportion of gold in frustrated if need be by appeal to the disbandment of the Nebraska First and this circulation was at the former date courts. Let any laboring man who Third regiments of volunteers recalls \$456,128,483, and at the latter \$660,959.came forward with his hard earned savthe dilemma of the long-eared animal 880-an increase in the gold supply durings for the support of the exposition between two bundles of hay. ing the two years of nearly \$205,000,000, when its success was in the balance and thus showing that during these two took his chances on getting back part For the coming week the Omaha years more than 65 per cent of the inof his money enter protest in the courts peace jubilee festivities will absorb popcrease in the money supply was in gold. and no judge will refuse to grant an ular attention in this section of the Senator Allison combatted the idea that injunction to prevent this lawless discountry and the political pot will be algold had constantly appreciated and the sipation of his money. With the favorlowed to simmer without stirring. facts justify his contention. able conditions enjoyed there should be There is one thing, it should be borne a good surplus in the exposition funds that lasted so long, stands instead "democ The republican campaign in Iowa in mind, that has not declined in price at the closing of the gates. The stockopened last week in four of the congresduring the last twenty-five years and holders will certainly not sit idly by sional districts and the popular demonthat is the wages of labor. The free silwhile it is used up on all sorts of wild and religion, faith and works, are gloriously strations of enthusiasm foreshadow rever demagogue is never weary of howland useless projects designed simply to ing about the evil of falling prices of

reuffirm its adhesion to sound money,

which can be done by electing a repub-

lican congress.

When the searchlight is turned on the government than the system provided who started out just as straight as Wil-

Same Old Kick.

Indianapolis Journal. During the whole civil war the attitude court without jurisdiction, a marshal of the government. It is the same today,

Donntious Engeriy Welcomed.

Anything in the pature of a donation is sure to strike the Spaniard favorably. The offer of the government to give free transsecure its adoption.

> Fames Finger Beckons. Louis Republi

The man who proposes to soften the tones of the plano by putting chloroform on the

Speeding for the Finish. Minneauctis Tribune

The Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha sented to render judgment went away course be the star drawing card of the en-

> An Absurd Suggestion. Philadelphia Times.

All suggestions that Spain may renew the war are simply too absurd to be conwar would only cause her to lose the Canary islands, while peace will be enforced by The Oregonian suggests as a prac- has no more notion of renewing the war than

Deserved Honors for Dewey. Philadelphia Ledger.

It is stated that the president and Secretary Long will ask congress to revive the grade of vice admiral for the benefit of Rear Admiral Dewey, and to extend his refailure of congress to provide a proper tiring age ten years. The adoption of the recommendations would be a grateful act toward the gallant officer and would work no harm to any other worthy member of the DAVY. country to avail itself of the advice and ac- nominated for governor by the three-ring

winter of next year, when, under the present law, he must retire. His services to the The action of the board of exposition country, both as a fighter and as a diplomat, he deserves can be bestowed upon him.

> Pennsylvanians at the Exposition. Philadelphia Record

Wednesday was Pennsylvania day at the Transmississippi Exposition and the occasion was made a further testimony to the lively interest which Pennsylvanians feel in the west, already exemplified by hunand by the presence of many of our representative citizens, including Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith. Mr. Smith was War and Its Fruits," developed a freshened It did. interest under his thoughtful, masterly and dignified analysis. Admirable in tone and political only in the higher and better meaning of the word the address did honor to its author; and it, will enhance in the west ing to the great fair are in the posses- the well earned reputation which he has long held in the east as an orator of the first capacity.

THE WEST OF 1898.

'Court of Honor" a Part of the Fruits of Civilization. Boston Transcript.

"An Appreciation of the West" by William Allen White in the October McClure's

be conceived less worthy of the name of disappointed by a good many other men STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS. hand reporter. It ought to explain why re-

publicans physically perfect were reported Rushville Recorder (rep.): In the Institute as below the army standard and populists for the Feeble Minded Youth at Beatrice given commissions in their places. It ought the populists cut down the teachers' salaries to explain the hocus pocus ballot recount and from \$50 to \$40 per month, and at the same the unscating of republicans who had been time raised the number of teachers from five regularly elected to the last legislature. It to seven. This made room for Miss Mamie ought to tell what good that the \$10,000 Mutz and "saved" that much more from the state.

Bradshaw Republican; "The oleo" is the lucre flowed. It ought to explain what pull latest and most appropriate name we have the South Omaha stock yard octupus had yet heard given the confusion combine forces on their state conventions this fall. In fact, arrayed against republicanism. The approthere are a lot of things which it ought to printeness of its character and its close contell, but don't, because its usefulness as a nection with a certain "reform" practiced in campaign missionary would be gone if it the interests of economy by the gang should contained the whole truth.

Beatrice Express (rep.): The beauty of Judge Hayward's addresses is that he carries the documents to prove what he says. He makes no random statements. Facts, backed by figures, may not be very fascinating to the superficial hearer, but to the voter who wants to get to the bottom of things and who wants truth rather than twaddle they are eminently satisfactory. Judge Hayward's true friend in congress. facts are so irresistible that the fusion speakers who have tried to overcome them have become hopelessly tangled.

Callaway Courier (rep.): As a rule a bad republican makes a very passable populist. ernor Crounse, who, as a republican, got away with several thousands of state money. He turned populist just in time to escape the clutches of Senator Beal's cinching committee, which was after republican rascals only. Hilton still owes the state that money and he has just been made manager of the populist campaign in Washington county, where he poses as a great

Wahoo Wasp (rep.): Treasurer Meserve said in his Lincoln speech that a delinquent the destruction of her scaboard cities. Spain tax list is not a cash asset, as it could not be collected, and the applause by Uncle Jake Wolfe was prolonged and tumultuous.

kinds of stock has thribbled in value since It has since been ascertained why that 1893. At that time sows and calves were portion of Mr. Meserve's speech so affected worth \$10 to \$12 per head and other grades Uncle Jake. The records show that perof stock were equally low. Now the most sonal taxes amounting to over \$300 stand ordinary kind of a cow and calf are worth against our old uncle in Lancaster county, from \$40 to \$45. We hardly believe Greene accumulating along since 1877, and as a is a fool, therefore when he made the statematter of fact, truth and justice demand ment that "all products of the farm and an admission that this small "asset" is range, excepting sheep, were worth more now looked upon with a degree of uncer- in 1893, the poorest year of Cleveland's tainty.

Fremont Tribune (rep.): The people will evidently thought his hearers were "non [It would, moreover, enable this not forget the fact that when Poynter was compos mentis." American Veteran: It is a well known fact, tive services of Admiral Dewey beyond the circus the platform was amended and the to the veterans, at least, that all the beneplank declaring for a strict regulation of fits received by the old soldiers from pothe South Omaha stock yards and the par- litical parties so far have been from the ing down of their charges to the farmers directors in voting \$10,000 for a history are so imposing that no honors greater than of Nebraska was changed into a mild sug- that millions of the old soldiers' dollars republican party. It is a notorious fact gestion that the courts say whether the were taken from them during Cleveland's present charges should be maintained. Mike last administration. This, with the obnox-Harrington of O'Neill drafted the original lous law, rigid examinations and unjust plank and he is swearing mad because his rulings rendered it almost impossible to efforts at reform proved abortive in the secure a pension. The present administrahouse of the friends of reform. He may tion has done much to correct those abuses keep quiet this year on the trick which and restore pensions to those unjustly de-Senator Allen and Frank Ransom played, prived of them and has made it much easier but he promises to make it warm for the fellows who fooled him next year. It goes legislation favorable to the old comrades without saying that a convention that would was of republican origin. The democrat nominate Poynter for governor would condone his friendship for Bill Paxton and the South Omaha stock yards monopoly. And

> Blair Pilot (rep.)-The present state administration is making a great stir about the increase in the amount of money apportioned among the school districts. It will be an easy matter for the intelligent voter of Washington county to see wherein this increase is in no wise to be credited to the state house officials but should be credited directly to the tax payers. By an examination of the books of the county treasurer we find that in 1896 County Treasurer Platz

from this county sent to the state treasurer J. B. Meserve, \$18,129.56. In 1897 our tax payers responded and Treasurer Platz was enabled to pay into the state treasury \$27,-

405.33, or more than one-third more than Former Postmaster General Don M. Dick-

It must, in

GLEANINGS OF MIRTH.

Cleveland Leader: "By George, there is an officeholder who must really be an "Why dou you think he is honest?"

here is no talk of running him for a and term in order that he may be vin-"There is no dleated.

Puck: "They say the Friday superstition as exploded in Spain." "Indeed?" "Yes -- they've come to think that one Puck: investigation did to any one except the "reformers," into whose pockets the filthy

day is just as unlucky as anothe

Indianapolis Journal: "Woman, when ou married me, you got a wonder!" "Yes, and I have been wondering cver since.

Boston Transcript: Maude-Funny what curious eyes some people have! I showed my new photograph to the Nellisons today. He said it was swfully pretty, and she said it didn't look a bit like me. Edith-So it seems that husband and wife can think alike, doesn't it? IN THE CONGRESSIONAL FIELD. Hastings Tribune (rep.): Captain C. E. Adams is a true friend of the soldier, a

patriot and a man of integrity and ability. Somerville Journal: "My illusions," she If the old soldiers of the Fifth congressional said, "are all gone." "Why," said he, "I didn't know that you were married." district are wise they'll take off their coats and help swell the majority to place their

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I could die for Auburn Post (rep.): During the last you!" he cried passionately. Week E. J. Burkett has been speaking in "Of course," she replied. "But would you?" week E. J. Burkett has been speaking in

The crowded houses and great enthusiasm you know. Pawnee, Richardson and Otoe counties.

with which he is received everywhere proves Indianapolis Journal: The gallant knight, conclusively that the republicans made no mistake in selecting their standard bearer Lis adversary in twain. "Huzza!" they should, who witnessed the

the faculty of reaching the hearts and con-"Oh, that is one of the elementary prin-pples of politics," said the hero, modestly, "Always split the opposition, if possible." sciences of the people and they turn out en masse to ree and hear him, regardless of their political belief. His reception all over

Detroit Journal: Still she was obdurate. the district has been one continued ova-"But I have another argument up my sleeve!" he exclaimed, with the easy grace born of education and refined atmosphere. "Oh, you keep your old arm at home!" re-plied Gwendolyn, haughtly, thus indicating that good breeding is not necessarily had at the even use of mersheadtre tion and the vote he will receive in November will demonstrate in no feeble way the confidence and esteem felt for him in the at the expense of perspicacity.

Banner County News (rep.): Congress Cincinnati Enquirer: "No," said Farmer Hayrix, "I wouldn't like to live in town. man Greene is either a fool or else he takes every person in Banner county to be a fool. There is not a school boy 10 years of age in western Nebraska but knows that all city

Cincinnati Enquirer: "No," said Farmer Hayris, "I wouldn't like to live in town. It makes you too thin-blooded." "I never heard of that before," said the city visitor. "I never heard it, either. I jest noticed it fer myself. I been keepin' summer boarders for three years, and every one of 'em allays wore his coat at the table."

An Ad Verse, There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise; He'd stock his store, cut prices down And then he'd advertise.

If times were lively, trade was brisk, He'd hunt a printe ess I'd better risk administration, than they are in today," he And say, "I guess I'd bet evidently thought his hearers were "non A displayed half a page

> But when the times were hard and tight, And prices fell apace, And folks were feeling blue a sight-He'd take just twice the space

'Twas logic: then he soon grew rich,

And no one showed surprise: The secret and the sense of which Is, "Always advertise." D. G. BICKERS.

THE SPELL WAS BROKEN.

Denver Post. Last eve while she was fast asleep I crept Anear the sofa upon which she slept, And stood and gazed enraptured on the face

Enframed with tresses tangled out of place. She seemed to rove in Dreamland, for

smile Would play around her rosy lips awhile, Then flee as if affrighted, and a look Of care, like shadow o'er a placid brook. Would settle on the witching face, and

then The smile would come half-timidly again And drive the care-look from its usurped

Then from her lips would break a halfvoiced groan, And quick the smile would flee before a

frown Which, like a vapory cloud, would settle

down Upon the face so ravishingly fair

You'd never dream that it could mirror stood entranced, held as by serpent's

charm. And gazed upon the outlines of her form, The graceful curves, the breast which rose

ind fell Like bark upon a peaceful ocean's swell. The rounded arm, half nude, thrown care lessly

Around the pillow in which nested she Around the pillow in which nested she Her golden head, and as I gazed it seemed The air with hravenly inspiration teemed, And in my brain poetic fancy wove A song whose woof was grace, whose web was love was love. The muse's fingers traced a poem there A sonnet couched in words of sweetness And in imagination I could hear The plaudits of the critics strike my car When on the page of famous magazine That heaven-inspired production first was

to get new claims allowed. We find all part, as a party, never favored the war and, as a party, has no use for the old veterans. The leaders of that party for

First district.

thirty-seven years have exhausted all the epithets of the English language in abusing them. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Nevada is not the high lonesome of its class. Pennsylvnia is working up a reputation as a pocket state. No wonder Senator Mills retired from poll-

tics. He is said to be making \$100 a day from his oil wells in Texas. Colonel Edmund Rice, who commands the

Sixth Massachusetts, is the great-grandson of a soldier who fought at Lexington and Bunker Hill.

publican success all along the line.

commodities, but he is dumb as an oys Oregon at last has a senator to fill the vacancy that has existed in its representation for three years and all the states are once more on an equal footing in the upper house of the national legislature.

It will be hard to run educational and religious congresses against a peace jubilee, but the exposition congresses are bringing out much interesting discussion of live subjects and deserve good itors. attendance.

The American and Spanish peace commissioners have struck no snags yet tion. The growth of this country dur-But they will not be conceded to have ing the last twenty-five years in indusearned their salaries unless they engage tries, commerce and the accumulation of in a few vigorous wrangles before they finish the job.

Sampson once slew 30,000 Phillstines with the jawbone of an ass. But that is no reason why the republican party should try to imitate the performance on the popocrats with the jawbone of Paul Vandervoort.

The popocratic candidate for congress is over-anxious to throw away \$10,000 of the exposition stockholders' money on a history of the exposition. But then he has always been throwing away money which other people have earned.

It is to be feared the discovery of the adequate local government for Alaska can be smuggled through without being desecration of William Penn's grave may as a discredit and a shame to the nation make the old Quaker descend from his and probably there will be no dissent perch on top of the Philadelphia public from that judgment. The Oregonian buildings and if he should come down says that after three decades of Amerthere will be no telling how he would ican authority in Alaska, chaos reigns ever get up again.

When a man fools you once you are not to blame. When he fools you a second time you ought to invest in a self- from these centers and where American kicking machine. The butterine reform- influences do not prevail, the conditions ers in the state house have fooled the are lawless to the last degree. "Reguupon forever after.

furnish a soft berth to somebody.

ter about the rise of wages by which the workingman both gets more dollars in correction of the statement that Presigold for his labor than he did a quarter dent McKinley's visit to the exposition will be the sixth visit of a president of of a century ago and with those dollars can buy much more of the necessaries of the United States to Nebraska. Only life. The debtor alone is the object of four presidents have ever visited Omaha their solicitude, to the exclusion of the or Nebraska. General Grant came to

rest of the community. They want a this state first while he wus at the head cheap dollar for the people who owe, reof the army and before he was even nominated for the presidency and a secgardless of the interests of the wageearners who are almost constantly credond time on his return from his tour of the world after he had served his sec-

ond term. Two presidents who passed Senator Allison said that between 1873 and 1897 the United States had proin and out of Omaha, Presidents Hayes gressed more rapidly than any other naand Arthur, can hardly be considered as having visited the city us they were merely graveling through on their way west.

wealth has been the most marvellous in The prospective doubling of the new hist ry and the past two years have been Armour meat packing plant at South the greatest years of this period. Unless all signs are misleading and the best Omaha will go far to assure for this city the position it has attained as one financial and business judgment of the of the greatest cattle markets in Amercountry is at fault, we are at the ica and in the world. As a straw it also threshold of an era of unprecedented foreshadows the concentration of exprosperity and material progress. In ortensive industries co-related to the meat presidents, the mest reckless speculator in der that this shall be realized in fullest measure it is essential that the country packing business.

> Politics will be in abeyance in this vicinity until after peace jubilee week. The people, however, may be depended

> > matter of course.

some day come true."

POLITICAL NEEDS OF ALASKA. The Portland Oregonian characterizes uation in ample time before election and the failure of congress to provide an the off-color candidate who thinks he

observed will be badly fooled. One of the mysteries that surrounds the Chinese village in the exposition is, What has become of several hundred missing Chinese men and women who just as it did at the beginning. In the few towns there is a fairly decent local were billed for Omaha direct from Can-

order, due to the civic disposition natural ton? Perhaps the Chinese magician may to American communities, but away be induced as one of his greatest feats to produce them.

A great many men start out on public people once. If the people of Nebraska lated justice," says that paper, "is a careers with the best of promise, but fall allow themselves to be fooled a second thing unknown. Rule is to the strong down when they get to the point where time they will deserve to be imposed and might roughly enforces its demands, the temptation offers. Public confidence unchecked by authority. Nothing could has been shaken and public expectations

last October. To be sure there was no Omaha exposition last year, but the article is much more than a description of that beautiful show, which is rather its text than its subject. Mr. White here celebrates as well as explains the democracy of the counfaction for the new national spirit. This new development of Americanism is already so completely a part of our national life that its passwords are also household words,

Frank Hilton, campaign editor of the Cour-Nobody between Eastport and San Diego ler, right hand man for Clark O'Hanlon, J who reads Mr. White's article will need to he told what he means when he speaks of H. Cameron, C. C. Marshall, G. M. Hitch the city of Santa Fe as "the capital outfit from the top of the ticke Yankee Spain." His description of the old to the bottom. Spanish holding of the prairie west, his picture of what might have been had Spain connection, be remembered continued to hold, it, are of a curious and was Governor Holcomb who approved a appealing interest. But near that spot, on the Kansas river where Coronado planted Spain's cross in token of her sovereignty, racy's emblem, the little low, white school house, with its green blinds." Education

cracked up in Mr. White's article. He shows governor that if he demanded the cash he how and why the court of honor at Omaha (Bartley) would resign. There isn't a reader is "as surely a part and a fruit of the civiof the Pilot who does not agree with us that lization that has grown in the Transmissis-The truth of history demands the sippi country as the cable car, the town it was Holcomb's full duty to insist on his demands and see the cash. Instead he library, the demagogue or canned beef." weakly laid down and approved the bond For lo! in verity, "Democracy is vital. thus leaving Bartley in a position to in-Perhaps it is the only growing idea. No crease his shortage from something over one has defined it. Great minds have expressed something of its meaning. Their \$300,000 to \$500,000. We do not ask a reader to take our word but invite you to search thoughts tally with some rhythm that pulses through the soul of things. Heaven the records and be convinced. that directs it only knows what it is, this

Auburn Granger (pop.): The Johnson democracy. Men know that it makes na-News last week registered a kick over the tions verile, tunes their songs in a major proceedings in the recent populist conven key, makes men fight with their hands tion, a considerable of which is timely and to the point. We were obliged on account of instead of with knives and poison. And more than these things, democracy impels press of work to leave the convention jusmen, whether they are forming internaafter the first ballot was taken, hence were tional policies of circumscribing the perenot an eye witness to the proceedings, but grinations of the town cow, to transact we learn second hand that there was conbusiness through the agency of commitsiderable dissatisfaction, and not a few are tees. Surely all the potency which can win commenting upon the activity that has charempire will bring out all this beauty that acterized some of the party bosses for some democracy is now holding up to fleeting months and the wonderful amount of selfish-

Istration.

view. And yet one is accustomed to think ness that has been displayed in their seof democracy as a principle that has no cret, yea, cowardly, efforts to control conbeauty in it. Scholars have persuaded the ventions instead of being willing to allow world that beauty passed from activity the voters to express their choice in all cases. Mr. Shull, if we remember correctly when Greece decayed. Philosophers seem sought only to reduce the salary of oil into have concluded that democracy cannot rise above a dead level of monotonous uglispector from \$2,000 to \$1,500 per year and the salary of deputies from \$100 and travelness. Because democracy has waged wars, ing expenses per month to \$75 and traveling has built railroads, has made cities, has founded governments, and has elected expenses. In this Mr. Shull should have had the support of every true reformer, but on the contrary some of those the loudest in political probabilities has not dared to incrying reform were the most persistent and vest in the theory that democracy may unscrupulous in their efforts to kill the bill hold in its essence the vital element which and sidetrack the man who introduced it may spread beauty over the world as widely and it is this kind of cussedness on the part as democracy has spread commerce. But of professed reformers that must be held reout here in the corn and steer country, in sponsible for the defeat if defeat overtakes on to give attention to the political sit- a state known on the Stock exchange as the movement in this county; for, as we one of the frightful 'granger' states-here have repeatedly said, the greater portion of is the Court of Honor at Omaha, a really the voters are for honesty and fairness and beautiful thing. Everyone accepts it as a are not "dead set on party." Gering Courier (rep.): Colonel Morrow is

"Whatever beauty was in the minds o busying himself distributing tracts purportthe makers-in the soul of democracy-will stay, will grow, will form itself into hard ing to give the "reform" record It contains all about the fake figures, including realities, will pass into shapes of stones the mare's nest about the fees collected in and brick and mortar, into city avenues, the secretary's office, to which reference into public buildings, into dwelling places was made in these columns recently. But for time to gnaw it. It is no dream that there are a whole lot of things in the rewhen democracy has conquered all the conform record it does not give. It ought to tinents it can subdue, it will spend its enexplain how those state officers can stand ergy making these domains of beauty. on a platform saying a pass is a bribe and Maybe while the Latin, old and wasted sits under the Apennines and the Alps and have at the same time from a dozen to fifteen annuals in their inside pockets. It dreams dreams of the glory that has been -the young man, the Anglo-Saxon, rejolcing in his democracy, is seeing visions. The Court of Honor out here on the prairie-

ought to explain how the state engineer can go out and bleed the farmers who are interested in irrigation plants for from \$50 land may be one of the visions that is flitto \$500 aplece for perfecting their rights to use public waters, when the republican ting through his mind, a vision that shall officer charged merely the costs of a short-

was paid in 1896. Had this condition preinson has become a law partner of Charles vailed an over the state the school appor-B. Warren, one of the government counsel tionment should have increased nearly onein the Bering sea sealing cases. third. In some counties the taxes paid into

The fact of an American lawyer having the county treasury were six times as great been pinched for \$1,000 in Forto Rico tends in 1897 as it was in 1896. The increase in to show that the island has already annexed school money is one of the best of evidences one of the forces of civilization. of the improved conditions in the business Scientist Crooke, who thinks a wheat fam.

world and this improved condition is directly ine threatens the world, will find, like Joe chargeable to the republican national admin-Leiter, that he can get more grain than he knows what to do with if he will offer \$1 a Blair Pilot (rep.)-It isn't any wonder that bushel.

Sarah Bernhardt's latest eccentricity is to take her daily bath on the top of her home in the abandoned army barracks at Belle cock and others, is pulling for the fusion Isle. The establishment is isolated and the tragedienne says that the advantages of the this situation are to be found in the sun and that air.

Ignacio, the aged chief of the Utes, has straw bond for Bartley, when without a question of doubt, he knew of a \$300,000 been paying his second visit to Denver. shortage in Bartley's account. Birds of a When he was there before only one white feather, you know. We say that Holcomb man lived there. The old Indian is an imundoubtedly knew of a shortage because posing figure and has for many years used when he demanded to see the cash charged his great influence in keeping peace between up to Bartley by the state Bartley simply rehis people and the whites, fused to produce the cash and informed the It is rumored, with some show of authen-

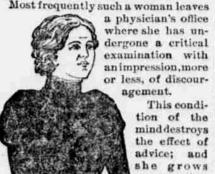
nal and of the New York World is to be raised to 2 cents, the agreement between retrenchments found necessary by both papers have contributed to this result and that the management of the Hearst estate,

which has been looking into the affairs of the Journal, has been especially helpful.

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is only one of thousands.

Alas! as rude hand sent to break the spell, Upon my ear a sound discordant fell, A sound that wrecked the beauty of the That stripped the romance from my sleep-

And sent me like a rocket through the Ye gods of discord, how that girl did snore!

"Surely it cannot be requisite to a man's be-It is rumored, with some show of authen-ticity, that the price of the New York Jourthe two proprietors having been effected should wear a perpetual frown."--- Hare.

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