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It will now be in order for the popo crats to expose their sore spots. And there are plenty of them to expose.

From present prospects Nebraska farmers will be too busy this fall enlarging corn bins to join in the calamity chorus.

The trust attorneys would like to have a trust conference every week. Defending the trusts is a paying business for certain members of the legal profession.

Nebraska republicans meet in state convention this week. With candidates named and issues joined a brisk fight on the central battlefield should be begun without delay.

Bryan's friends are talking about inaugurating a preliminary campaign for 1900. Wonder what they call the campaign which Bryan inaugurated just after the returns came in in 1896.

correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says that some of the financiers are counting with great confidence on the influence of the corn crop in maintaining and increasing business activity and industrial prosperity. This correspondent says that "our bankers are now of the opinion that the great wealthproducing crop of the United States is hereafter to be corn rather than wheat or cotton, and the enormous crop that is to be harvested this month or next is expected to yield far more profitable returns than crops of other years have done, partly through its utilization through the advances chemical science has made for other than food purposes. "It has been said here within a few days," says this correspondent, "that the bye-products from corn, produced from what was formerly regarded as refuse, may prove to be as valuable as the bye-products from petroleum, and we have heard that very extensive and promising experiments are being made looking to the utilization of corn for the manufacture of commodities formerly exclusively made from rubber." This is a fact which cannot fall to attract the attention of the corn producers of Nebraska and other states. We cannot undertake to say what the possibilities are for the utilization of corn in the direction indicated, but we presume that the suggestion of the correspondent quoted is not by any means a fanciful one and consequently worthy of more than a passing consideration. It is of course purely a scientific question whether corn can be used in the way suggested and we will not assume to express an opinion, but we may venture to assert that it is not impossible. At all events this is true, that the corn crop of the United States this year, if the estimates are verified, will contribute enormously to the national wealth and justify the claim that this cereal, instead of cotton, is king. And in the contribution that will be made from this source to the wealth and prosperity of the nation Nebraska will furnish a liberal share. UNWARRANTED CRITICISM. Disappointed because she could get only a corporal's guard of the First Nebraska boys to march in her parade and boom the exposition Omaha played the baby act and called upon the governor to give her back her 15 cents. Accordingly our obliging governor returned out of surplus contributions the \$1,500 Omaha subscription to the soldier travel fund and which \$1,500 was part of the same \$36,000 paid over to the railroads the week before. Omahogs !- Hebron Republican. There is nothing so foolish and unjustifiable as the sectional jealousy of Omaha which crops out periodically in the rural press. While Omaha has always been in the forefront with liberal contributions to every public enterprise it rarely receives credit for what it for the pacification of the Philippine

WEALTH IN CORN.

in the history of the country and also

the most valuable. The New York

islands and now have a place in Uncle In this instance Omaha has done its Sam's regular army. This is pretty full share toward bringing home the A retrospective glance at some of the good evidence that the hardships en-First Nebraska and when the state mayor's vetoes overriden by the council levies the tax to foot the bill it will be at least no greater than might be exwill show the members of that body compelled to defray at least one-eighth where they could have saved themselves pected in the tropics. of the whole expense. a part of their present financial embar-It may not be generally understood. rassment.

does.

come the resentment which the Dreyfus issue, then, is clearly defined. The only The corn crop of the United States verdict has created. It is simply human way to maintain our authority in the Philthis year will probably be the largest nature. The French government perhaps appreciates this fact, but none the less it may see the expediency of recognizing the adverse opinion of the world and give the victim of a mallclous persecution his freedom. That would mean at once the pacification of France

> and her rehabilitation in the good opinlon of mankind. THE FUSION COUNTY TICKET. Down goes base ball. President Johnson of the Western league, in reviewing the The ticket nominated by the Douglas past season, writes: county triple combination has some elefallen far short of the standard established ments of strength and many elements of in previous years. To the thoughtful mind weakness. While the candidates enit is painfully evident the great national dorsed for the support of fusionists game has to a certain degree lost its hold

> have the advantage of not having been closely identified with the Jacksonian machine gang, they for the most part are unknown to the mass of voters and have no special claim for public favor. The weakest spot in the make-up of the conglomerate county ticket is its in the navy. This includes many small want of cohesion which naturally springs from the bargain and sale method by which one convention forces upon another convention candidates ships to build. The American navy inherits which not only have nothing in common with its rank and file, but are positively offensive to them. At no time in the political history of this county has fusion been so openly brought about by shameless bargaining and bulldozing. At no time in the history of fusion have

the elements that make up the ticket been so clumsly welded together by downright use of boodle and promises of state house patronage. That a ticket nominated under such conditions will be repudiated at the polls

# is a foregone conclusion.

The announcement that the local electric lighting company will not be able to supply the necessary current to il- ing, names implying all possible degrees of luminate the court house and city hall during Ak-Sar-Ben week should not be allowed to do away with this most deny the millionaire's right to the wealth he striking feature of the annual carnival. The city has appropriated money for this purpose. If the current cannot be secured from the public lighting plant weal when they are entirely controlled by there are other private plants in that one man, when the man himself is often de-

vicinity which could furnish the necessary light if proper arrangements should be made. After the beautiful features produced on the city hall and court house in past years it would be a pity to eliminate them from the illuminations this year. The Ak-Sar-Ben committee which has this branch of the work in charge should take up this problem without delay and work it out stand for a day. Few people have any corif it can possibly be solved even if the

illuminations at the exposition grounds should have to be shut down in part temporarily while parades are passing of his giving was secrecy. Besides this, he the streets.

The Thirty-ninth infantry regiment is rapidly recruiting at Fort Crook, over 300 men having enlisted. Oulte a number of volunteers of returned Nebraska regiments have re-enlisted for the war

BRIEF BITS OF FUSION POLITICS. ippines is to whip the Filipinos.

Acknowledge the Corn. New York World. Nebraska's com crop this year, now safe, will be 200,000,000 bushels. Corn is now ere to defeat the will of the people and

selling there at 30 cents, making the crop seat his law partner in an office to which worth \$90,000,000. It is pleasant to feel he had not been elected. Is such a man fit that the "orime of 1873" is not blighting for the supreme bench? Nebraska to any calamitous extent. St. Paul Republican: Some of the popu-

lists who are just beginning to recover from the spell into which they were thrown by "Coin" Harvey are anxiously inquiring what would become of their donations to the 'educational'' campaign fund. has

the-information stage.

Wayne Herald: When Si Holcomb gets der what became of that 18,000 majority he once had. No \$20 per month will save his upon the public." The cause of the debacon his time. House rent is too dear. cline may be stated as rum, rowdylsm and Fillmore Chronicle: The late fusion con-

ventions talked a lot about "government ownership of railroads" but fought shy of the issue of state control. Was it because The navigation bureau of the United of the fact that the three fake secretaries

States navy has issued a list of 312 vessels taking leading parts in the three convenvessels captured in the waters of Cuba and tions? Wisner Free Press. Why was the suit

the Philippines, but altogether it is the showing of a great navy, such as the United begun against Joe Bartley's first term States never possessed before-with more bondsmen never pushed to trial? Because a judgment against these bondsmen for high traditions. It is flushed with recent the \$365,000 sued for would have been a conviction of Governor Silas A. Holcomb of victories and is now sufficient for any duty which may be imposed upon it. It should be amply able to co-operate with the fine gross, if not criminal, negligence of his official duties. army we are forming in the island of Luzon

Tekamah Herald: Before the pops got into and make the war for the supremacy of the office in this state their principal wall was a United States in its own dominions a short anything about it now? The rates are just as high now as they were before the pops Much Good Accomplished by a Man reduction in rates was only their method of farming the farmer.

Schuyler Sun: Auditor Cornell is either The owner of a large fortune is necesone of the biggest rascals or greatest fools

arily exposed to much criticism. Its bare that ever filled a position in the state house. Scarcely a week passes but that he possession places him on an eminence and the whole world aska: "What will he do hunts trouble for himself and others by rewith it?" If he gives liberally to charitable fusing to audit some just claim, setting up bjects, the conclusion is that he has inter- his own self-professed knowledge against

ested motives and wishes to make his name that of much abler men than he. resound through the land; if he gives noth-York Times: A populist exchange says Edmisten is taking hold of campaign work meanness are showered upon him, and, to with his "old time energy." This means crown all, many people who would repudithat the Lodgepole ballot boxes are to be ate the least connection with socialism even stolen again and all others where there are republican majorities if the feat can be accomplished. Edmisten is just the right man There is some reason for many of these

to run a campaign for Slippery Sl. allegations. Large aggregations of capital Fremont Herald (dem.): Commissione become especially dangerous to the common. Hibbard has been informed by Auditor Cornell that the latter refused to issue a warrant for the payment of the salary of Mr. prived of the best qualities of his heart and Hibbard or the expenses of the office of mind by the love of gain that has become pure food commissioner. That man Cornell seems the better suited the more he can lay aside their desires in the district matter rooted in him, and by the struggle that teaches him to sacrifice anything between make himself universally in contempt. him and his goal. Such things, however,

Bradshaw Republican: Attorney General cannot be said about the late Cornelius Smyth never seemed to find out that cer-Vanderbilt and his millions. Ten talents tain trusts existed in our beloved common were given him and he earned ten other wealth and were subject to prosecution untalents. He supported many benevolent intil just on the eve of another campaign. stitutions, and never hesitated to supply all How is the intelligent citizen to view this their needs, not allowing a deficiency to possible that he is really serious? Time will judge, yet of all the number mentioned or rect idea of the number of charitles to tell.

which he contributed, or of the amount of Alliance Times: One Edgar Howard offered his wealth that found its way into the pocka resolution in the Omaha demopopic conets of the needy, as one of the conditions vention "pledging that the nominees of this convention forswear the republican practice was personally active in many good works, (sic) of accepting railroad passes," and then and may be said to have been the father of went home and supported Holcomb for supreme judge, who hasn't paid railroad fare his favor. The only question is, Can he be the Railroad Young Men's Christian asfor years and deadheaded his house rent prevailed upon to accept the nomination? His fortune, too was not accumulated by while governor.

sharp practice, like that of Jay Gould, nor Holdrege Citizen: Holcomb is on the stump hunting for votes for supreme judge. through miserliness, like that of Russell Sage. It did not grow like the Astor mil-It might be well for him to explain his connection with that famous recount comcombination, through which Rockefeller has fraudulent ballots to seat his old partner publican success and justice in judicial mat-grown rich. The Vanderbilt fortune was on the supreme bench. In view of his career ters, he given him. lions, by the increased value of real es-

THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP

Beaver City Tribune: There is a growing suspicion that C. J. Smyth's hatred of the Nebraska put Judge Sedgwick up to make ment, which has in stock 6,500 tons, values trusts is always exhausted in the filing-ofthe race for the supreme bench prove a man whom every true republican one of which covers a space of 22,000 square in the state will vote and work for. Such is feet. It is in charge of a commissary ser-Lyons Sun: Holcomb conspired with oththe man the republicans should nominate geant, two overseers and twenty natives. if they would win.

Minden Gazette: Our neighbor, Calkins, a host of friends who will push his candidacy with all the vim at their command. the warehouse, If the nomination should come this far

west, Calkins will get it. Greeley Leader: Lorenzo Crounse saved

thermometer turned upside down, he'll won- an administration that was a credit to the state. Moreover he did not give a voucher pocket, when the commonwealth presumed he was paying the woman \$50 instead of \$30 for a gubernatorial residence.

Hastings Record: Lorenzo Crounse would nake a good strong republican candidate for judge of the supreme court. He would of the State Board of Transportation were poll a good strong vote in Douglas county. His nomination would silence the guns of

the World-Herald and the democratic friends of the late Dr. Johnston would remember that Governor Crounse kept Dr. Johnston at the head of the Hastings

next republican state convention and wish favorite amusements. above all the party's success, your vote will

be recorded for Hon. S. H. Sedgwick for supreme court judge. York Republican: The candidacy of

Judge S. H. Sedgwick for the position supreme judge is announced. Mr. Sedgwick has made friends for himself since he has been on the district bench for the simple reason that he was not a politician on the bench and he was a judge. If ability and fitness weigh with the people he would be a strong candidate and would show the Custer county Shylock a merry time before the

campaign is over. The people of the district have done a very nice thing by Mr. Sedgwick in electing him against the natural odds that exist and many feel that he is

needed in the contest in the district. However, if it is found that he is the strongest man to make the race in the state, they will

and all shove in the state contest. Stanton Picket: There is no lack of available timber in the republican ranks from

which to select a candidate for supreme judge. There are those who combine character and knowledge of the law, together with those characteristics which are necessary to conduct of the attorney general? Can it be the making of a really creditable supreme

hought of Judge M. B. Reese is, to our mind, the most available man for the place. The the state, is greatly in his favor. The

for the Spanish war, so that the new Philip-

prime of life and in the best physical condi-

tion. The regular army is recruited up to

the limit of 65,000. The volunteer army o

colored regiments recently authorized. With

these recruited the total strength of the

booked for service in the Philippines. It is

command to the islands, as rapidly as trans-

ports will permit. Most, if not all, of the

Manila during November, and the remaining

The tallest man in the bunch of Colorade

volunteers, just home from the seat of war,

is Color Sergeant Richard G. Holmes. He

stands six feet six inches in height and

regiments by the close of the year.

thirteen regiments called for will reach

the present intention to send every voluntee

grees.

Out of this number 66,000 men are

further fact that he was defeated for the renomination by railroad influence is also in that they enjoy encouraging other men to bis favor. The only question is, Can he be set into trouble."

Possibly he might if the nomination were

come than the salary of judge amounts to.

San Francisco Examiner: Mac-Both

8,100 tons and valued at \$630,000, is always Hastings Tribune: If the republicans of kept on hand, exclusive of the sales departhe will at \$1,000,000. There are three warehouses, The second warehouse has a space of 19,991

square feet, while warehouse No. 3 is devote of Kearney, is developing new strength exclusively to sales articles. Here is found every day as a republican candidate for su- everything, from army beans to Russian preme judge. He is an able lawyer and has caviar and champagne. Five hundred natives are daily employed as coolies in and about

tons. A three months' supply, amounting to

"The following is a list of the different articles and the amounts issued monthly to the Eighth army corps: Freah beef, \$40,000 through with Nebraska this year, with the Nebraska to republicanism in 1892 and gave pounds; bacon, 240,000 pounds; salmon, 120, 000 pounds; flour, 1,215,000 pounds; hard 1.120.000 pounds: beans, 180.000 bread. for \$50 house rent and put \$20 of it in his pounds; rice, 100,000 pounds; dried fruit, including apples, peaches and prunes, 150,000 pounds; potatoes, 900,000 pounds; onlong 180,000 pounds; tomatoes (canned), 120,000 pounds; coffee, 120,000 pounds; sugar, 180,000 pounds; salt, 48,000 pounds; soap, 48,000 pounds; pepper, 3,000 pounds; vinegar, 12,000 gallons: baking powder, 48,000 pounds

candles, 18,000 pounds.

## Maret "Swashing Around." New York Sun

The Hon. Bent Maret, populist, is vice chairman of the Nebraska democratic state asylum, although Johnston was a democrat. committee. "I will make as redhot an anti-Wayne Republican: Among the many expansion campaign as I know hos," he worthy names spoken of in this connection, tells the Kansas City Journal. Yet personwe believe there is one that fully meets ally he is "an expansionist, and a rank one the wants and desires of the masses of the at that." A very accommodating sort of party; that man is Hon. S. H. Sedgwick populist is Bent Maret. He is an expanof York, Neb., district court judge of the sionist managing an anti-expansion canvass, reduction in freight rates. Do you hear Fifth judicial district, for years the leader and he is a plutocrat managing an anti-pluof the bar in his section of the state and tocrat canvass. He seems not wholly saththe only republican ever elected judge in fied with his matchless leader. "Bryan has went into the state house. Their howl for a his district since the opposition party sprung got to swashing around on the war quesup. If you are unacquainted with the man tion," says Bent, "and we are liable to and his record look it up. If you do, we feel suffer the loss of many votes as a cosult assured, that should you be a delegate to the But swashing around is one of the colonel's

## THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Detroit Journal: "I thought she was a flame of yours, old man." "She was until she put herself out to cut me" of

Indianapolis Journal: "People say he is courting you only on account of your money, dear." "They never make such remarks about you, dear."

Chicago Record: "Dreadful thing hap-pened in my stable this morning." "What was it?" "My automobile got at the gasofine tank and foundered itself."

Brooklyn Life: Coldwater-My friends, I

Bibber (on the front seat)-Deacon, con-fesshun's good f'r the soull Tell us, now wuther you vote early'n offen, or wuther you pray only once er year.

Chicago Tribune: "I don't see why

should raise the price of milk. It is high enough already." "Don't you know, ma'am, that the price of beef has been raised about 20 per cent? The milk has got to go up along with the rest of the cow."

Detroit Free Press: Benedike - Well, colonel, how do you like yachting? Colonel Culpepper-Fine, sah. It's watah, watah all around and not a drop to drink, sah, thank Gawd,

the most available man for the place. The fact that he has previously held the position, and with credit to himself, the party and ploye a raise of salary when he marries," she said. "It is a strange fact," replied the cynical bachelor, "that there are men so constituted

Indianapolis Journal: "Barker humbly says he is but an instrument in the hands

tendered him unanimously. More probably he would not. Judge Reese is a good lawyer and when off the bench enjoys a larger in-

Hastings Record: The Record has one good reason for favoring the nomination and Nothing New Under the Tent. election of E. C. Calkins for judge of the Minneapolis Messenger. why he should not be nominated. The one Borneo. likewise the tattooed gent. I heard never has been a political lawyer. He has been content to study and practice law. He is any the sacred elephont mouth more than a sacred elephont mouth more tables. I.wandered to the circus, John; I sat be supreme court. It knows of no good reason that he carried a book full of railroad passes when he was governor and that he made many calls upon the railroads for free rides for his friends and supporters and this not-withstanding that his party had declared that a pass was a bribe. Would Holcomb on the supreme bench be any better than Hol-comb in the executive chair? Geneva Signal: Mr. Stubbs, whom the pops have nominated for judge in this district to succeed Hastings, is doubtless all right on the silver question, but it is generally on the silver question, but it is generally ing no political debts to pay and never hav- ground, and ladies rode barebacked admitted that he is pretty weak on law, ing here a reliver haven a stands among to music sad and slow-the same of old girl we used to see some twenty years ago.

"Our patronage

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sociation.

## Downfall of Base Ball. Springfield Repub

Expansion of the Navy.

Kansas City Star.

WEALTH PUT TO GOOD USE.

Worth Millions.

Baltimore American.

but it is nevertheless a fact, that the In his appeal to the courts for recog-\$1,500 repaid by Governor Poynter was nition as the only lawful insurance comraised as a fund for the reception and entertainment of Commission, Auditor Cornell calls Governor Poynter a usurper. A reciprocation of pany L, the Omaha company. The compliments may be expected when the money in the hands of the citizens' committee was turned over to the govgovernor files his answer. ernor without consulting the donors

Popocratic organs make Candidate under the apprehension that unless such action were taken the project to bring Holcomb hall from Custer county, althe First Nebraska back from San though he has not lived there in five Francisco would fall through. years. This is simply another sample When it transpired that the governor trick by which the fusion candidate is had a surplus in his hands the com trying to mislead the people.

mittee that had assumed the responsi bility of diverting the fund raised for Henry Watterson is declaring emphatanother purpose very properly presented ically that anti-expansion is anti-democthe matter to the governor, who saw racy. Between variegated views on free silver, trusts and expansion the demowas to restore the \$1,500 to the entercrat who would like to know where he tainment fund to which it belonged is at is having a hard time.

The money was spent on the soldiers Local democratic managers cannot fall and neither pocketed nor redistributed to see the apathy that prevails in every to the donors, as it would have been ward in regard to the tickets they prohad the governor retained it to be re pose to put in the field. Every sane imbursed by the legislature. man knows how slight is the chance of If this is an evidence of hoggishness we fail to see it. their electing a single man next Noveinber.

turers who have indicated their inten-

the government of the United States nor

that of Great Britain will withdraw

from participation in the Paris exposi-

tion. There has been developed in Eng-

land a very strong popular sentiment

against taking any part in the great

show of 1900 and a number of firms

which had arranged to have exhibits

there have announced their determina-

tion to withdraw. The same is true of

German and other European exhibitors.

But it is very probable that this ebulli-

tion of indignation, meritorious as it

unquestionably is, will die out as the

commercial considerations are more

carefully taken into account and that

gradually this form of protest against

their wares on exhibition.

AWAITING AMERICAN ACTION. A dispatch from Berlin in reference to There is every reason to believe that the feeling in Germany regarding the the parade of the civic societies planned for Ak-Sar-Ben week will be one of the Dreyfus case, says that "the bulk of the attractive features of the celebration. people seem to await the action of Great Every member of every secret society Britain and the United States and will and labor organization should take a be guided thereby." If that correctly represents the attitude of Germany there personal pride in making this parade a success. will of course be nothing done, so far as the government is concerned, and the

The Sixth Nebraska district will be probability is that even those manufacreclaimed to republicanism by the election of a republican to congress next November if the voters know what is good for them. Congress is a republican body presided over by a republican speaker and the effective work will be done by republican members. The Sixth district ought to have had a sufficiency of donothing populist representatives in the lower house of the national legislature.

The capital city has suffered another heavy loss by fire, the department seemingly being utterly powerless to stop the progress of the flames. Just such experiences as this teach cities the importance of maintaining a strong force of fire fighters and the very latest and best apparatus. Without such protection the losses of a single day may cost property owners far more than the cost of adequate protection for years.

Members of the Douglas county bar are said to be considering a motion to get together and select seven of the States is concerned there appears to be fittest candidates for the district bench. no doubt that all the space in the ex-Under existing conditions such action would be untimely, and we do not believe any considerable number of law- dict will not materially affect the travel yers are disposed to go on record in the from this country to Paris next year. matter. Should they do so, however, the republican nominees would have little | tical considerations will ultimately preto fear from the effects of an expression of choice.

The Dreyfus verdict is now paraded as an insult to Germany likely to put the two nations as far apart again as ever. The German government, it is recited, gave absolute assurances that it had no communications through its foreign embassies with Dreyfus, but the French court-martial paid no more attention to that than to the prisoner's

protestations of innocence. It was a jury fixed in advance to convict and that is all there was to it.

Mayor Moores has found it necessary to make another appeal to the people for subscriptions to the fund for the relief of families of firemen killed at the Mercer building fire. A cause so worthy must appeal to the sympathies of all. at once that the only fair thing to do Property owners most interested have contributed liberally, but the public in general has not yet done their full duty.

> It is said the freight rate war between is nearing an end, the southern line having the best of it up to date. This tempest in a teapot has made a good deal of noise in this region of late, yet it has cut no large figure in the great

> volume of traffic from this territory. A printed volume containing a stenographic report of its proceedings will constitute the monument left by the

trust conference. Perhaps this will be as effective after all as presenting a series of memorials and resolutions to congress to be pigeonholed in committee desks.

Popularizing a Boycott. Chicago Tribune

tion to withdraw from the Paris exposi-Many parents of marriageable daughters tion will reconsider and decide to put are enthusiastic over the proposition to boycott the French dressmakers. It is absolutely certain that neither

Attending Strictly to Business. Louis Repub Dan Lamont's private fortune is estimated at \$5,000,000. This shows how some states-

men can accumulate dust by sawing wood. Life is Too Short, Horace. Baltimore American. Ex-Governor Boles of Iowa is trying to

armonize the democratic party. The exgovernor has gotten along too far in years to tackle such a proposition.

> Neglecting Home Conditions. Chicago Record

The democratic party is taking more in erest in the alleged wrongs from which Aguinaldo suffers than in the outrages perpetrated on the negroes of the south.

Effect of American Push. Globe-Democrat. Santiago's exports hove doubled under

an act of injustice which the entire American administration and they all come civilized world condemns will be abanto the United States, their natural market. Cuba's development would be a marvel with doned. Certainly so far as the United stable government assured.

The Only Alternative. Philadelphia Ledger.

position allotted to this country will be The Filipino government refuses to accept occupied and probably the Rennes verutonomy under American suzerainty and will fight to the last. President McKinley's well known position is that the Philippine islands belong to the United States, by rea-The fact is, that in all countries pracson of their purchase from their former possessor, Spain, and whatever government vail. The possibility of gain from being they may have hereafter must be under the represented in the exposition will over- auspices of the American government. The brother of the north.

made and has continued to grow, in busicountered were not intolerable and were ness as legitimate as that transacted over the counter of a country store, and in investments as lawful as that of a farmer who plants oats, because he thinks the

> price will be high. Mr. Vanderbilt demonstrated that a great fortune may not be a menace to society, but may afford a widely extending opportunity for helping humanity. The outcry against immoderate wealth would not be heard if all millionaires discharged faithfully the duty their position owes to society.

## SOUTH AMERICA'S BUGABOO.

Causeless Alarm Among the Republics of the South. Washington Star.

It would be most unfortunate if a serious sentiment of distrust of the United States were to arise in South America in the light of all the reasons which exist for practical

and hearty co-operation with this country on the part of our neighboring republics of the south. It is a matter of current belief that a movement is under way in that region toward the establishment of at least an understanding among those republics in the nat ure of a defensive alliance. Certain hap penings have tended, it is said, to encourage the belief that the United States is seeking

territory, and that the integral sovereignty of these, our neighbors, is threatened by the Burlington and the Memphis roads the new spirit of imperialism which is ascribed in some uninformed quarters, both American and foreign, to the people of the United States.

Of course, this is all very far from the truth. The United States early in its career proceeded with wise forethought to fill out its area on the southeast by purchasing territory from France and Spain. Thie prought its boundary to the ocean. The

acquisition of Texas by a perfectly natural process of amalgamation was of a different But the process stopped there character. Since the annexation of Texas by vote of its own citizens and the pacific acquisitions which resulted from the Mexican war there has never been any desire on the part of the United States to penetrate further toward the south on continental lines. The

recent acquisition of Porto Rico is by no means an index of a new disposition. That island fell into American hands as a result of a war in which the state engaged reluctantly as a means of preserving the peace and establishing humane government in Cuba. In only one other place is there a suggestion of the need of America sovereignty or suzerainty. That is along the line of whatever trans-isthmian canal may be dug to unite the oceans.

The instances cited recently as causing the southern apprehensions are trivial, separately and in the aggregate, and, to one who understands the American character and the policies of this government, they are utterly inconsequential. They are far more than counterbalanced by the action Venezuelan of the United States in the boundary dispute, which doubtless saved that country from partial if not complete absorption by England. The records teem with other instances of such enforcements of the Monroe doctrine as should establish beyond the least doubt the intention of the United States to preserve this hemis-

owners Should a defensive coalition such as is outlined be formed by the southern republics proper thing for Chairman Edulaten to do is t will eventually fail to pleces through the to appoint a smelling committee consisting gradually, before disintegrating, reveal to Harry Phelps to examine Silas A. Holcomb's the republics, however, that their best in- passholder and ascertain if any railway operation with the United States in the de- done let the offices of the general passenger velopment of the western trade through the agents of the state be carefully examined construction of the canal and the encourage- for evidences of returned pasteboards bearment of investors by making life and ing Holcomb's familiar signature. The fu-

property in the republics more secure. An sionists who forced their candidate to swear alliance for the mutual discouragement of he would touch not, taste not, handle not, than a pact to prevent absorption by the big good faith. It is difficult for the leopard to

is it any wonder that even such a staunch democrat as Edgar Howard, editor of the Papillion Times, should in a fit of indignation call him "Slippery Si."

Silas Holcomb Hebron Republican: promises to be good if elected to the supreme bench. He has openly acknowledged that he carried a book full of railroad passes

admitted that he is pretty weak on law. ing been a railroad lawyer he stands among

Judge Hastings knew the law all right, but the exceptional cases of non-political lawyers he refused to become a Bryan worshiper in Nebraska. The supreme court of this state and they gave it to him in the neck. Mr. should be composed of non-political and non-Hastings has little in common with the pops officeseeking attorneys. Such an attorney of this district if he only knew it and he is E. C. Calkins of Kearney. As an attorney ought to have quit training with them. he is the peer of any lawyer in the state Kearney Hub: Auditor Cornell is at it Where best known, he is best appreciated again. He has found another law that is He is a westerner and the west needs a west unconstitutional. This time it is the pure ern man upon the supreme bench. food act and to save the trouble of hav ECHOES OF THE WAR.

ing it passed upon by the court he has taken upon himself to set it aside and refuse to pay the warrant for the salary of

the commissioner appointed under the act. The auditor has set out to give Governor Recruits are required to pass a more rigid physical examination than did the volunteers Poynter's administration as much trouble as possible and is succeeding admirably. pine army will be composed of men in the Stanton Picket: It is sad to contemplate that the populists have fallen so low that they have only Edmisten for chairman of their state central committee. In casting 35,000 men will be recruited in full by Ocabout for available material for the place tober 1, with the exception of the two the fact that Frank Hilton has turned reformer appears to have been overlooked. That party should remember that Edmisten army will be 100,000, the limit placed by conis not the only enterprising ex-oll inspector in their ranks. To be sure Hilton only knocked down \$400 of the state's money. but then he was a republican. Now that he has flopped he is in shape to increase the amount when an opportunity is presented.

Papillion Herald: The Nebraska fusion campaign is being conducted on national issues only. They dare not stand on their state record. They admit that Holcomb has been corrupt, but they say that he has promised to do better. The history of

criminals shows that there never was one weighs 216 pounds. Just before the Spanish convicted but what would promise to do American war broke out he was a student better if sentence were suspended. Few at Lafayette university, from which he gradhave reformed, the many having returned uated. While in college he was for two their life of crime. It will be time for years captain of the foot ball team. Then Holcomb to ask the people to believe he he removed to Denver and was one of the has reformed when he can point to an act first men in Colorado to volunteer for servof penitence ice. At the storming of Malate he wa North Platte Telegraph: It will be mighty with the leaders when they reached the

up-hill business for our populist orators to heights, and, after one man had been shot go before the farmers this fall and repeat down while attempting to raise the flag and their story of the hard times and how the had fallen with its bloody folds draped poor farmer may be expected to be crushed around him. Holmes rushed forward and, in down lower and lower until he becomes a the face of a storm of builets, pulled it to mere serf of the money power. The farmers the top of the staff. He is said to be the today are the kings of the country. The re- most popular man in the regiment.

publican party is not entitled to the enor-Your Uncle Samuel believes with military mous crops, but it is entitled to the credit experts that "an army marches on its of protecting the manufacturers and workstomach," and has provided at Manila an men of the country by legislation that has set the wheels of industry in motion all abundance of the wherewith to keep the inphere for the enjoyment of its present over the land and furnished a market and terior department in good condition. Manila good prices for the farm product. Freedom gives the following account of the Fremont Tribune: We insist that the supplies in sight:

"The three warehouses in which this stupendous stock is crowded cover an area of lack of a reason for its existence. It might of W. D. Oldham, Edgard Howard and 54,000 square feet and the average height of the different piles is thirty feet. Here are re oeved and distributed monthly rations for terests lie along lines of a more hearty co- bribes are still there. If this cannot be 40,000 men, which means 1,200,000 rations a month, more than the whole army of the United States used before the war. The valuation of the rations for one month, on a gold basis, is \$210,000. The sales depart ent supplies \$200,000 worth of goods also making a total of almost half a million dolrevolutionisis would be far more to the point are entitled to know if he is acting in lars worth of goods contained in the monthly distribution. The weight of the ration supply for one month is 5,400,000 pounds, or 3,700 euddenly change his spots.

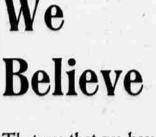
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In the hollow husks of our greatest lossed Are seeds that will grow and blossom with gain In the blackest cloud that the storm-wind

Is a silver gift of refreshing rain.

In the sharpest thorn that our anguish Is a healing balm for the wound it

In the bitterest cup that Fate possesses Is a sprinkle of sweet for the heart that Enlistments in the volunteer infantry range from 400 to 500 accepted men a day breaks.



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That we that we have the best clothing for fall and winter wear ever offered in this city, price, materials, style and all that considered. It has all been made for this season's wear under our personal supervision, and made as well as it can be made. We offer it in the confidence that it will do us credit and we guarantee every garment.

isn't too early for an overcoat, and in fact a few cool evenings indicate that the season for heavier garments is due. We have some very attractive garments to show the man who will take time to look at them.



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