THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

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Less unsold and returned copies 10,143 Net daily average. 24,893 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed and sworn before me this 2nd day of September, A. D. 1899. M. B. HUNGATE. (Seal.) Notary Public.

Illuminate and decorate for King Ak-Sar-Ben's royal entry and pageants.

The dearth of jurors to serve in cases to be tried at the district court term just opened is another sign of republican prosperity.

No nomination ever made in Nebraska by any political party has given greater general satisfaction than that of Judge Reese. Politicians and the rank and file of the party are in thorough accord this time.

to draw to!

Commander-in-Chief Shaw of the Grand Army of the Republic will not people in the United States of the neces- is conducive to the growth of raw maattend the Dewey celebration at New sity of supporting the plans that have terial for good soldiers has been shown York because he thinks he has been been mapped out for the suppression of the past year or so. overlooked by the invitation committee. the insurrection. That is the first task There are also others.

Transvaal are beginning to discover that stars and stripes, no matter what may nated, but now the country is settled by war abroad as it did to precipitate the of Philippine government. war with Spain on this side of the At-

Merchants and business men along the march of the Ak-Sar-Ben parades should show appreciation of the situation by decorating in honor of the occasion, A little effort to give the city an attractive appearance for the Ak-Sar-Ben week visitors will be well exerted.

The World-Herald suffers another violent attack of Beeophobia. That paper denies that as a general proposition The Bee has any influence but it is now convincing its readers that The Bee has always had and now exerts great influence upon the politics of Nebraska.

Lord Dunraven may be cranky and ill-tempered, but is evidently willing to learn by experience. He once had a boat of his own which before the race was certain to capture the America's cup. At present he desires odds if he lays wagers on the success of the present challenger.

Governor Sayers of Texas says it is the war that is causing the prosperous times. Would-be Governor Fred White of Iowa says it is crop failure in other parts of the world. Bryan says it is the gold coming from Alaska. These democratic statesmen should take a day off and get together on this most important campaign proposition.

The Argentine Republic has just put down an inciplent revolution with a total loss of life of seven persons. This revolution seems not even to have emerged from the preparatory state, yet it should rank high in the list of deadly outbreaks when compared with the numerous paper revolutions South the country should be on a gold basis American countries have produced.

Range cattlemen will be kept busy for some time supplying the demand for stock to consume the immense corn crop of Nebraska, Kansas and neighboring party of the old days was not with-Last week witnessed the largest business in this line in the history of the South Omaha stock yards. When these cattle are ready for market Jefferson and Jackson did not object New York had better lock up what is left of its bank reserve or it will come true that the territory then acquired was out west to grow up with the country.

Governor Sayers of Texas complains of the partisanship displayed by Governor Shaw of Iowa in the recent antitrust convention. It was really mean country by means of discreet protective in Governor Shaw to reply to the victous tariff. Both Jefferson and Jackson adattack made by Missouri's governor on President McKinley and the entire na- tial to the development of manufacturtional administration. Governor Say- ing industries and some of the ablest ers should elevate his eyebrows and he might behold the man who really in- followed their counsel, troduced partisanship into the conven-

THE DUTY OF PARTY PAPERS.

ests

All this outcry, however, is pure buncombe. The policy of co-operation which trying to encourage has been in operanewspapers who take orders from the an asphalt pavement: state house machine with the same obedience that the private soldier does from his superior officers. Popocratic newsgiven to understand their cues, so that when the tip comes from headquarters they all shout in unison and attack the enemy at a common point. If co-operation among the popocratic papers for popocratic aggrandizement is right and proper, why such sham indignation when republican papers are urged to do their simple duty to the party?

Particular stress is laid on the suggestion that republican papers are not promoting the republican cause by helping to circulate popocratic literature through clubbing arrangements. An attempt is made to hold this up as an exhibition of fear on the part of the republicans lest their rank and file might come in contact with the truth. The before the public they should do so with gutter margin for emergency uses. their own resources, instead of using republican newspapers for that purpose. Every republican newspaper of Nethe republican party.

literature, if they are so anxious for the people to know the truth.

disquieting, although it goes to show that the insurrection has by no means ice in the Nebraska conference. lost any of its formidable character.

The American forces on the islands are naturally at a disadvantage during recruiting at Fort Crook is reported to must be a matter of experiment. the rainy season and no aggressive have enlisted about 1,200 men, so that President Diaz has an appropriation operations can be expected until favor- within a few days the requisite number of \$100,000 as pin money for his trip to able climatic conditions can be depended will have been secured for the two this country. What a world of fun he on. Until that time we should be satis- years' service, if not sooner discharged. could have by coming to Omaha and fied to hold our own while making The Thirty-ninth is the fourth regiment taking in the Midway with such a fund thorough preparation for an advance of volunteers recruited in Nebraska and movement at the first opportunity.

> boat is not serious, it should remind the first. That the atmosphere of Nebraska the president and his subordinates have to perform and there should be no divis-

the new army bill and the fact that the new regiments are being recruited with all expedition proves that the necessary enlistments will be had without difficulty. When everything is ready for the word to go forward, the encouragement taken by the insurgents from the capture of a small gunboat will count for

DEMOCRACY, PRESENT AND PAST.

democratic party for the last fifty years has been a mistake and its whole history is one of blunders, inimical to the interests and welfare of the nation. Every man who is familiar with his ciprocal. country's history knows that during the last half of a century the democratic party has been at constant warfare with the most essential elements of our national existence. It has challenged every principle of constitutional government and has arrayed itself against every theory of the republican party, even where such theories have been consistent with old-time doctrines of de-

There is no fact in our history better established than the devotion of the old-time democracy to the gold standard. Men like Jackson and Benton and the democrats of their time were stalwart friends of gold and defended the yellow metal with an earnestness and ability not surpassed by any of the gold standard advocates of today. Not one of those democratic leaders of a former period, down to Tilden, was in favor of silver. Every man of them knew and said that the interests alike of capital and labor required that the currency of and they advocated that policy thoroughout their political careers.

In another respect there is a vital difference between the democracy of the present and the past. The democratic out patroitism in support of the government at critical periods. It did not even war against national expansion. to the acquisition of territory. It is contiguous, but the principle involved was not essentially different.

The great democratic leaders of the past were not antagonistic to the policy of building up the industries of the vocated a system of protection as essenmen in the democratic party have since

to be much exercised over the movement do so today. On the contrary, its leaders of the Nebraska Republican Newspaper demand that the most essential requirefederation to secure a uniform policy ments of that great instrument shall be among the republican newspapers of the | done away with and that the safeguards | state for the promotion of party inter- which it provided shall be thrown down.

ASPHALT OVER GRANITE.

the Republican Newspaper federation is licle may be a timely hint for the property owners interested in replacing the tion for some time among the popocratic granite blocks on Farnam street with any other question. And Mr. White said

If we may judge from the satisfactory condition of the strip of asphalt laid in Michigan avenue north of Randolph street several months ago the proposition to top all papers have been leagued together and the granite paved streets with asphalt is practicable. The Michigan avenue strip, laid originally for the convenience of bicyclists, has been subjected to the heaviest traffic in possible objection to the plan lies in the Therefore, railroad economists have directed fact that asphalt is not good footing for changed to meet this objection is a question | pulling capacity of the locomotive of neces-

This plan has been pursued successfully also in New York and other cities. republicans insist that people get the The objection to asphalt as a footing for truth by reading republican newspapers | horses is not peculiar to that laid over and republican literature and that if the granite blocks and has been met in popocrats wish to lay their arguments Omaha and elsewhere by leaving a wide

which experts should be able to answer.

The Nebraska conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will open its anbraska prints the news of its locality | nual session Wednesday at the Hanscom and gives accounts of popocratic move- Park church with nearly 300 delegates. ments, but it is under no obligation to Bishop Warren of Denver will preside. help circulate popocratic attacks upon | Many church dignitaries will attend the session, which promises to be one of the The popocratic organs which pretend most interesting in the history of the far as possible, every great railroad system to stand aghast at the work of the Re- church in Omaha, as ministerial and lay in the country has reduced its grades and turned volunteers said in his speech to the publican Newspaper federation might delegates to the quadrennial conference secured thereby an increase in the hauling offer to circulate republican campaign will be chosen. For these honorable places there is keen rivalry among the also has contributed to ease the movement foremost men of the denomination and of heavy trains. the contest will doubtless wax warm be-DEVELOPMENTS IN THE PHILIPPINES. fore a choice is made. Every Methodist The report from Manua of increased in Omaha is interested in the work of between the railroads and the waterways. activity of the insurgents and the cap- this conference. It will be the duty of Not very many years ago railroad authorture by them of a small gunboat that the bishop to appoint a successor to Pre- lities considered 2 cents per ton per mile of had been detailed to patrol a river siding Elder John B. Maxfield, whose emptying into Manila bay should not be term expires and whose health has half of 1 cent per ton per mile, which is

The Thirty-ninth volunteer regiment It is gratifying to note that men are as While the loss of the captured gun- ready to enlist in the fourth as in the

Cattle rustling on the northern border of Nebraska is not as profitable as it wa People who have for weeks been an- ion of opinion at home on the question of five and ten years ago. Prior to that nouncing the advent of war in the first establishing the supremacy of the time the disreputable element predomi-The administration is consistently pur- Occasional arrests are made, the latest suing its policy of reinforcing the troops | being that of a man who stole a bunch in the far east to the extent allowed by of cattle and shipped them to South Omaha. It is safe to predict, however, that he is not likely to bother the cattleraisers again.

> Omaha retail merchants have a direct. vital interest in the proposed motor line from this city to Fort Crook and Belle vue. Lines like this radiating to the neighboring villages would quicken local trade materially. Milk and garden truck could be hauled into the city early The whole policy and course of the in the morning and late at night the city's garbage could be taken outside the limits and burned. Land contiguous to Omaha would show advanced values, for | it may be they will vote for a higher road flized and important country in the world." the benefits of tramways would be re-

> > At Salt Lake City, October 9, so report goes, the final act in the negotiations by which the Union Pacific railway acquires a direct line to Portland, Ore., will be consummated. While this end has been anticipated from the day the lines shall build or acquire an extension into Seattle, Omaha will thus be put into direct communication with one of the coming great seaports of the world.

A subscriber complains to The Bee that the excursion rates to the visitor to return home before he has the railroad property. had scarcely time to look around. The instance cited refers to a limit that brings excursionists into Omaha Saturday and takes them away Monday. This Ont., last week, was a brother of the Afriseems to be a just complaint and one can explorer, and was the last survivor of the railroads should try to remedy.

Colonel Victor Vifquain's effort to dis prove the charge that political favoritism played a prominent part in the affairs of the Third regiment from the time of its inception to muster-out does more credit to his loyalty to his political chief than to his good judgment.

Nebraska republicans are distinctly for the gold standard and clear cut in all their plat-

forms. The document deserves study as a model of directness and courage. Laying Up Trouble

A Model of Directness.

In enumerating whites and blacks on either ide of a color line, the census supervisors in Cuba and Porto Rico are preparing for the government a world of trouble.

Li Talks Too Late.

Li Hung Chang thinks the American policy in the Philippines a mistake and advises us to sell the islands to Japan, and, in the event of European interference, let them all fight it out. In the light of such an exceed-The democratic party of the past was ingly simple and honorable program, it seems the party of the constitution. It always quite queer that nobody thought of asking

insisted upon the most literal construc- Li Hung Chang to formulate a policy for us The local popocratic organ professes tion of the organic law. It does not before. It would have relieved the administration and the public of considerable trouble

> Slighting the Spered Ratio. Philadelphia North American.

Mr. White, the democratic candidate for governor of Iowa, has made his opening speech and outlined the issues of the state The following from the Chicago Chron- have them. He was very strong in denun- the union. ciation of the tariff and trusts, and rose to his climax in denouncing imperialism. Imperalism, he said, should be settled before not a word about 16 to 1.

REDUCING FREIGHT RATES.

Improvements Foreshadow Further Cuts in Transportation Charges.

Chicago Record. A locomotive canable of pulling a train of forty fifty-ton cars over grades of forty feet to the mile is about to be put into service the city and it shows little sign of wear. It by the Illinois Central railroad. This engine making an issue on the trust question, follows that the entire surface of the street Is said to be the largest and most powerful could likewise be asphalted with satisfactory in the United States. The tendency of railsesults. No digging up of the streets would road development is disclosed in this monbe necessary. The granite blocks would ster machine, Gradually from a capacity of make the best possible sub-stratum and the ten tons the freight car has developed until asphalt would be in the nature of a top now it will carry from thirty to fifty tons. dressing. It could easily be repaired and its Rallroad experience has disclosed that the have a chance in the next session of confirst cost would be light, while its smooth- train expense is practically the same, with nese would render teaming easier and the the exception of fuel, whether the train be noise of traffic less deafening. The only made up of ten-ton cars or fifty-ton cars. efforts to increasing the trainload by inhorses in winter weather. Whether the creasing the carload instead of the number composition of the asphalt mixture could be of cars. As the trainload has increased the sity has been augmented in order to keep the motive force within a single unit. To put on two engines would not conserve power and would require double the operating force that one engine requires.

With the increased train capacity a persistent effort has been made to reduce railroad grades. A maximum of fifteen feet of rise to the mile throughout a system of railroad has been the condition sought to b attained. In fact it has come to be accepted publicans "adhere unequivocally to the gold that grades of fifteen feet to the mile are little or no obstacle to the movement of a train, because the engine that can back on to and pull out of sidings can haul the train 1834 and after more than twenty years of when in motion up a fifteen-foot grade with-

Fifty feet of rise to the mile among railroad engineers has been considered the extreme limit for grades. Gradually, and as capacity of its locomotives. Along with this has come a strengthening of curves, which

This improvement in track and train ca pabilities has been an outgrowth of competition among the railroads themselves and low rate for transportation, but in many cases the service is now performed for onefailed after many years of faithful serv- equal to 25 cents per 100 pounds per 1,000 miles. Of late the grain rate from Chicago to New York has been much less than this How much further the improvements of railroads can reduce transportation charge

RAILROADS TAKE A HAND.

Enlightened Selfishness Pushing the Good Ronds Movement. Minneapolis Times.

Enlightened selfishness-which, by the benevolence in the betterment of social twenty-five were burned, while twenty-four and economic conditions-has prompted steamers and seventy-nine sailing vessels active interest in the movement for better heard from again. Over \$20,000 tons of shipcountry roads. The better the roads the ping came last year to a violent end, the that current will be. That which tends nearly 107,000 tons. to this condition means revenue for railways, and hence it is to the interest of corporations roads movement.

One or two of the railway companies have issued pamphlets illustrating the cost of of maritime construction and the graduat bad roads and the economy of good ones. it takes as much time to precipitate a be the eventual solution of the problem a class of men who do not hesitate to They have even prepared electrotype plates numish rustlers if the courts fail to do so, of such matter for the use of the country correspondingly increased powers of resistpress, so that the facts may be disseminated without undue expense to the over burdened country editors. One of these articles, prepared by Maur

ice E. Eldridge of the national department of agriculture, sets forth these facte "It is impossible to figure out the cost \$250,000,000 annually. That is a mere guess, American soldier, so long as there is an these conditions will continue to exist. In receipts from their corn, wheat and other quility and peace to all who reccrops. It would not be difficult for the ognize our lawful occupation." farmers of an Illinois township to ascertain affirm their adherence "unequivocally the weight of all the produce they take to to the gold standard," and oppose state among his friends and by his political and from the nearest market during a year the free coinage of silver, setting forth and thus find out what bad roads are cost- that "gold has been our standard ever since

this country in the repairing of mud roads. effects on the people, and the defense of the for taking \$50 a month from the state treas The money is expended to no purpose, but tariff which has built up American indus- ury to pay house rent, when, as a matter of the farmers keep on paying it out, while re- tries and brought national prosperity is fusing to contribute a larger sum, which, pledged, if judiciously expended, would give them as they do now. There would be less wear sition which commends itself to the whole government lien was paid, it is none the and tear of horses, harness and wagons. less gratifying, and if the consolidated The farmers would be able to get their products to market at all times, while it happens now often that they cannot market those products when prices are highest because of impassable roads. The taxes which bear hardest on the farmers are those

they unthinkingly impose themselves." Some of the railways have taken a most practical interest in this great reform by transporting at cheap rates crushed stone Omaha exposition put in by the for the improvement of country roads. Obrailroads do not allow enough time for ject lessons are given at the same time stop-over in this city, but require the by the improvements of streets and roads in the vicinity of stations and elevators on

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

John Livingstone, who died in Tistowie, the family. President Diaz proposes to show the 'Gringos" that they are not the only pebble

on the beach. The Mexican congress has authorized him to spend \$5,000 a day for twenty days while in the United States. With Fighting Bob Evans and a fleet of torpedo boats keeping a free course for the international yacht races, the owners of the excursion steamers will be likey to "Stand

Colonel Francisco Alcantara, who is at the head of the artillery regiment of the government of Venezuela, graduated from the West Point military academy two years ago. He is a son of a former president of Venezuela. Missouri and Kentucky mules is an unmistakable symptom of war. Friends of freedom cannot but regret the fate in store for the burghers if they go against American

General Patrick A. Collins, who was con sul general to London and may be a candidate for mayor of Boston, got his title by service as judge advocate general on the staff of a Massachusetts governor.

As a mark of appreciation of the kindly manner in which the Spanish population of Tampa, Fla., was treated during the recent war, the queen regent of Spain has presented 600 books to the library of the SpanNEBRASKA SETS THE PACE.

Ringing Declarations.

In its ringing declarations in favor of the gold standard and its loval and angualified indorsement of President McKinley's Philippine policy, the platform adopted by the republicans of Mr. Bryan's state reaches the high-water mark of stalwart Americancampaign as he and his party would like to | 1sm and sets the pace for the other states of

On the three questions that promise to be come issues in the pational campaign of 1900 the platform fully meets the expectation of the most intelligent and the most progressive citizenship of the country.

> Regulation of Trusts. Minneapolis Times (ind. dem.).

The Nebraska republicans seem to have been the first political body to adopt, in part at least, Mr. Bryan's suggestions with regard to the regulation of the trusts. The democrats are going to have hard work either in the fall campaign or in the campaign of 1900. In the fall campaign they will find the republicans just as ready with their denunciations, demands and promises as the democrats themselves possibly can be. But, worse than that, the republicans gress to adopt such legislation as will take the trust question out of the campaign of 1900. And with that gone, and the money question gone, the democracy will be reduced to the desperate straits of adopting the narrow plank suggested by Wattersonthe mistakes of the war-and forced into such a piece of tight-rope walking during the campaign of 1900 as has never been witnessed before.

Cannot Be Improved On. Chicago Post (rep.)

It would not be easy to improve, either in matter or manner, the main planks of the of possessing that virtue mere hypocritical Omaha platform. With regard to finance the platform declares that the Nebraska restandard and are unalterably opposed to the ten made a trip over the state and rode on free coinage of silver." Gold, it is added. has really been the country's standard since harmful agitation the people deliberately decided by a majority of over 500,000 to maintain and preserve it.

On the ultimate and political question of Philippine annexation the platform is silent for the reason that, as an officer of the reconvention, "the rebellion must be curbed by the force of American arms before the future of the Philippines can justly become a political question.'

Monopolistic combinations are denounced. but the platform insists that legitimate industry must not be struck down by legislation aimed at oppressive and dishonestly managed institutions. A bureau of supervision is favored for the control of corporations having a national market, with powers of enforcing publicity and responsibility similar to those exercised by the comptroller of the currency.

The fusionists ought to meet their Waterloo this off year.

Great Losses at Sea.

A report of the losses at sea in the year 1898, prepared for the British government, shows that during that twelvemonth, 1,141 vessels were lost, of which 322 were steamer. and 819 sailing vessels. Nearly one-half-137 steamers and 387 sailing craft-were wrecked; ninety vessels were lost in colway, goes hand in hand with disinterested lisions; ninety-six were abandoned at sea; some of the railway companies to take an left various ports last year, and were never steadler will be the flow of farm produce aggregate loss exceeding the average for the to market and the greater the volume of past seven years by twenty-five vessels and

This is a heavy annual tribute to pay to the maleficent deities of storm and wreck-morhan 4 per cent of the world's total tonnage The loss can be reduced, it appears, only be the general adoption of improved methods displacement of the lesser and weaker craft by stout steel vessels of larger tonnage and ance to adverse conditions on the high seas.

Robust Republican Ground.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.). On all the issues which are before the country at this moment the republicans of exclusively and thus cuts down their net our president in effecting protection, tran-They When they have the information, 1834, and is now the standard of every civ-A strong declaration is made against trusts, "Every year about \$30,000,000 is spent in so far as these combines have any injurious

permanent roads, which it would cost but in this year's canvass it is encouraging to dicate his appropriating \$20 a month of state a trifle to keep in perfect condition. Then the republicans of the entire country to see they would not have to keep as many horses their party in that commonwealth take a poorganization. Nebraska is the home of the perpetual democratic aspirant to the presidency. That aspirant, in order to further his chances in the national convention of his his party in 1900, induced all the anti-republican elements in his state to fuse in the present canvass, with the hope of retaining the supremacy which their earlier alliance gave them in the state. A fusion victory this year is a matter of vital consequence to the democratic expectant candidate. The republicans can sweep the country whether they can get Nebraska or not. and will do so, but Bryan's chances for carrying the democratic national convention next year are dependent on the triumph of his combine in his state this year. For this reason the campaign in Nebraska, though only three minor state officers are to be chosen, will attract the attention of the entire country.

> Ransoming Prisoners of War. Kansas City Star. The practice of ransoming prisoners

war, which is suggested in the Philippines, is something new in the history of warfare. It would seem preferable to resort to exchange, which is the usual custom. United States forces must certainly hold more Filipino prisoners than the Filipinos hold of Americans, and an exchange should be effected even if it is necessary to give a number of Filipinos to boot. The situation of the American prisoners in the hands of the Filipinos is doubtless disagreeable, but they may be protected from unnecessary illtreatment by the knowledge on the part of The fact that Great Britain is buying the Filipinos that reprisal will be resorted to vote of a majority of our people in his favor if necessary.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BRIEF BITS OF FUSION POLITICS.

Beaver City Tribune: After watching the pleased expression on the face of Judge Howard of Papillion, we are forced to the conclusion that the judge has learned to relish crow.

Wahoo Wasp: That aggregation of grand old reformers under the capitol dome at to a finish. They got the offices and you the currency of the United States. He depledge and betraved every trust imposed.

Fairmont Chronicle: The Omaha mem bers of Governor Poynter's official staff form a trio of beauties. One is a liquor dealer and a protector of gambling joints. One is a chattel snortgage shark who charges 10 per cent a month and takes a widow's household furniture as security. Another is a doctor who, while holding an office under Holcomb in Omaha, wrote health certificates for the denizens of the bad lands. Those who doubt the character of these "colonels" on the governor's staff are invited to investigate.

Geneva Signal: The fusionists of this state must certainly be pretty hard up for material out of which to make candidates for office. Holcomb was a district judge when he was elected governor and only the fear of the third-term idea prevented his forcing his nomination for a third term in that office. Now he has been nominated for judge of the supreme court, which is a sixyear office. W. V. Allen was also a district judge when he was made United States senator. As soon as he lost his senatorial job Holcomb appointed him a district judge. Allen has now been nominated for a fouryear term as district judge. Holcomb and Allen are evidently to be taken care of regardless.

Stanton Picket: Is Holcomb honest? That's the question, or are his professions pretense? It looks like the latter. When Holcomb was governor Edmisten was state oil inspector. On one occasion when Edmispasses Holcomb had him up on the carpet and actually remonstrated against his charging up mileage to the state at the same time. There was a hot time in the old capital town for a while. The governor even went so far as to accuse the oil inspector of dishonest practices and didn't propose that the claim should be paid. But Edmisten was as firm as olly and the governor weakened. He always weakens in time (for cause unknown and only suspected). The claim was paid, and now Mr. Edmisten is acting as chairman of the populist state central committee, still rides on passes and is looking after Holcomb's political interests in a manner that savors of mutual friendship and confidence.

York Times: Everybody almost admits that Slippery Si Holcomb is not a fit man for the supreme bench. His own partisans have frequently denounced him and still admit that his election in itself would be a bad thing for the state. Still there are democrats who, admitting this, advocate his election because they say it may be advantageous to Mr. Bryan at some future time. This seems to be carrying partisanship or hero worship to a very dangerous extremity. Mr. Bryan has absorbed the democracy of Nebraska until he is all there is of it, and has swallowed the populist party, but the people of the state will hardly be willing to make as great sacrifices as are asked of them for his sake. When it comes to debasing the supreme court for a man whose interests would be advanced by such debasement it will be found that the mass of people will not agree to it. Unprincipled politicians may desire it and seek to bring it about, but such far-fetched and inexcusable political fine work cannot succeed. Columbus Telegram: Editor Bowlby

the Crete Democrat takes exceptions to the Telegram's reference to Judge Harrington's willingness to withdraw from the race for congress in the Big Sixth, in which we and unselfish sacrifices made by loyal democrats for Bryan's sake. Mr. Bowlby says he is getting tired of the refrain Bryan's sake." So are we. It isn't any more distasteful to the editor of the Crete Democrat than it is to us, and we will hail with delight the day when democrats may aspire to office on the strength of the principles their party represents, without being forced to step aside in the interests of harmony. Circumstances, however, have made just such action necessary in a number of Nebraska, in their convention just held, have instances, and until the heterogeneous eleof bad road bills which the farmers pay taken robustly republican ground. On the ments, which now constitute what is known yearly needlessly and without complaint. Philippine question they deciare that "so as the fusion forces, are united in a homo One road reformer says those bills foot up long as there is one gun pointed at an geneous whole under the democratic banner, but it may be near the truth. Whatever armed enemy assaulting our flag, so long the meantime the Telegram will yield first the sum may be, it falls on the farmers must patriotic and loyal Americans uphold place to no other democratic paper in the state in its loyalty to Bryan and the principles he represents. Blair Pilot: Holcomb desires to be vindi

cated. That is the general talk all over the

enemies. Vindicated for what? For settling with State Treasurer Bartley at the close of Bartley's first term, by accepting a cigar box full of worthless paper in place of in formation of the whereabouts of the cash fact, he paid about \$80 a month for the house and put the \$20 into his pocket? Can As Nebraska is a highly important state it be that he is asking the taxpayers to vinmoney to his own private use? Possibly is that he is asking to be vindicated for the part he played in the attempt to count in constitutional amendment that the people of the state had plainly defeated at the poll -and we might add that at the rate the were "fixing" the ballots they would have succeeded had not the newspaper corre spondents kept sharp eyes on them and forced them to abandon the "game," not however, until they had nearly succeeded If it is not a vindication of some of the above that he desires, possibly he desired to be vindicated for removing competen instructors from some of our state institu tions for some of the unfortunates of the state and the replacing them with ward politicians, and dragging the institution into politics-a thing that hadn't been done be that the vindication is desired only o account of the railroad pass. Five years ag-Si Holcomb stumped the state and declared the "pass" a bribe, and faithfully promise the voters that none should ever be used by him. Immediately upon taking office he starts out on his railroad junkets, not alon with free passes for himself, but for his 'friends," and a private palace car thrown n, together with all refreshments furnishe free. This style of traveling was continued during his four years as governor, and it i an undisputed fact that Holcomb carrie and used more railroad passes than an governor that ever preceded him in Ne braska. This year he again makes the promise not to use the railroad pass. I may be that it is along this line that he de sires to be vindicated, but, in the humble opinion of the Pilot, the people are the one to be vindicated, and life is too short to believe that Si Holcomb will ever poll the for any state office.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

HARVEY HUSTLING FOR COIN. Denounces Money In One Breath, Beg. For It in the Next.

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative. This distinguished monetary sophist who delights in depicting the despotism of money and the imperialism of combined capital still lingers in Nebraska. The exhortations of Mr. Harvey are all for cash money with which to Lincoln have worked the voters of this state carry on a campaign for the debasement or know the rest. They have broken every nounces money and its evil influences in one sentence and begs for more money and its influence in the next. If with the present number of millions of dollars in circulation the money power is indeed a menace what will the money power do when the number of millions of dollars now in circulation has been doubled, trobled? If money is an evil and a jeopardy to the republic what will it be when its volume has been quadrupled? Will the money-getters of teday be paralyzed and cease their avaricious efforts and their acquisitive endeavors when money shall have been made more plentiful by the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1?

What is the matter in Nebraska that Coin Harvey lingereth and exhorteth so long?

SAID IN FUN.

Indianapolis Journal: Yabsley—I wender why it is a woman so hates to do housework?
Wickwire—I think it is because so many of them don't know how.

Chicago Record: Landlady-I'd have you o know, Mr. Highball, that this is ten-Mr. Highball-Well, that's a fact; I did notice that it was a rather tough sec-

that liquor is a destroyer?
Thirsty Tatters—Dere's somet'in' 'bout
me, lady, dat it don't 'pear able to d'stroy. Mrs. Goodone—And what is that? Thirsty Tatters—We thirst fer it! San Francisco Examiner: "Oom Paul is a man of few words," remarked the man who talks wise. "Well," remarked the flippant friend,

"you take a look at some of the words in a Dutch dictionary and you won't blame him." Chicago Post: "They all said you went abroad to look for a husband," said the blonde.

"It's not true," replied the brunette in-dignantly. "I merely went abroad to look for a man who might be made into a husband." Indianapolis Journal: "Last year I shot the biggest deer that was ever killed in the Michigan woods. You don't believe that, do you."
"Of course, I do. It had to be enor-

"Of course, I do. It had to be enor-mous for you to hit it at all." Washington Star: "Mighty smart feller," said the man with the broad-brimmed hat; "mighty smart," "Did he get the best of that horse trade?" "No. He didn't get the best of it But he didn't get nigh as much the worst of it as I had figured he would."

Chicago Tribune: "Yes, sir," they could hear him loudly telling the census-taker in the next room, 'Tve got seven daugh-ters. The eldest is 28, the next one 25, the next 24, the next 21, the next 18, the next 15, and the youngest 11."
"Hear him," snapped the eldest daughter, "thundering down the ages!"

MOCK NOT THE DREAMERS.

Boston Transcript. Mock not the dreamers! Since the world began They scanned the skies and grandly mapped for man The paths obscure, the dark and devious Which led toward the light of future days.
They were the prophets, judges, priests and kings Who rose above blind moles and meaner And soaring grandly to the upper sky Beheld the promised joys of by and by.

Dogged and derided by the men they By ingrates stung, by pundits cursed and To crusts and crumbs, to rags and tatters Scourged as are outcasts by men who as-To speak for knowledge, urged by fools in power, These dreamers yet chose wisdom for their

dower. tongue

tongue

Derided songs by millions later sung;
They wrote truth's story 'mid envenor Grandly they wrote, though every ribald Truth rimmed with glory by a wiser age; Their gems delivered, some as martyrs died. Siain by a world which quotes them now with pride.

They pierced the secrets of the land and They toiled that those who scorned them might be fre With bleeding feet the ways of wisdom To mark new pathways toward good and patient strove behind cold prison bars freed souls later might climb to the

Though javelins of hate were at them hurled These men despised were saviors of the What unto them were wealth or greed of gold? priceless was their lore a thousand Mock not the dreamers, these are they who speed God's mightiest purposes with word and Yield them your trust, their message hear

"Here's a Little Light"

On the subject of clothing. that may interest the man who is thinking about fall suit.

The first class tailor will make you such a suit in a couple of weeks, for from \$30 to \$50. It may not fit in every respect but he will alter it to suit you. We offer you an equally fine and fashionable suit ready to wear-of the same grade of cloth and trimmingsequally well tailored, for HALF these figures, and if it doesn't fit as you like, we'll alter it-just as the tailor does. There are places where you can get even cheaper garments, but they are "cheap" indeed, and we don't care to make that kind.

Splendid assortment of furnishings and hats as

