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It is suggested that if Fred White could run as well as his friend Aguinaldo he might get within sight of the governor's office in Iowa.

Under the beneficent administration of President McKinley the army of the unemployed has been disbanded, while the industrial army has been recruited to its full strength.

Popocratic campaigners are following the tactics of the Filipinos for whom they express so much sympathy. It is impossible to get them to stand fire in one position any length of time.

At the present moment it is not the easiest matter to judge who is doing the greatest amount of assimilating that a large amount of it is being done.

Holcomb promises not to ride on passes in case he is elected to the su- go to. preme bench. The statute of limitations can fairly be pleaded against Holcomb's ago.

A fac-simile of Holcomb's commission to Colonel Walter Moise might explain one bond of union between the fusion candidate for supreme judge and the Omaha Tammany gang of gamblers and hold-ups.

Even if all the claims for the men on the local fusion ticket were conceded, the candidates on the republican ticket would have better right to the voters' favor because they are better, abler and more deserving than their opponents.

Altgeld was so anxious to rebuke the democracy last year that he ran independent for mayor of Chicago against the democratic nominee. Now he is trying to pose as an apostle of straight and undefiled democracy in Nebraska.

Poor Cornelius Vanderbilt. His father left him only \$1,500,000, and but for the generosity of his brother, who raised the amount to \$7,500,000 out of his own allowance, Cornelius might have been compelled to throw himself upon the charity of the public.

The contention of property owners over the Cuming street pavement is but a legacy of the cedar block folly of past years. Had The Bee's advice then been heeded property owners could have saved themselves the extra expense against which they now protest.

Venezuela having settled its little family disturbance by sending a president into exile, Colombia has undertaken the task of keeping South American affairs before the attention of the world. South American revolutions hatch about as rapidly as fleas in the

The men who have howled loudest about the departure from time-honored doctrines in the Philippine question are now busily engaged in denouncing the administration for not interfering in the dispute between England and the Transvaal. Consistency is a jewel which is missing from the casket of democracy.

We shall await with ever-increasing zest a well-authenticated Boer report of the battle of Glencoe. Reports heretofore received all came through English news channels. A London dispatch, however, informs us that 135 British fill the vacancies caused by that battle, the troops being commanderless. This speaks volumes for the bravery of British officers, as it does also for the accuracy of the Boer gunners.

Fusion orators in Nebraska are imitating the antics of a man out in a shower of bricks. They are so busy dodging that they have no time to dehis candidacy for supreme judge are the issue in the campaign, but no one would realize it from hearing the fusion orators. While republicans are not averse may elect to stand on, they do not propose to allow the main issue to escape the attention of the voters.

HARVEY, TOWNE AND ALTGELD. Nebraska is always ready to welcome

public men from other states who come to enlighten its citizens on public issues. But public men who come to Nebraska to instruct its citizens in their duty by repetition of exploded theories and false doctrines underrate the intelligence of Nebraskans. While the adage that a prophet is not appreciated in his home may be applicable to the three apostles of free silver who are campaigning in Nebraska, its people are not oblivious of the fact that Mr. Towne has been repudiated in Minnesota, that Governor Altgeld is out of touch with the people of Illinois and Harvey has lost caste everywhere as a teacher of finance since the advent of general prosperity without the reopening of the mints or the repeal

of the coinage laws. The invasion of Nebraska by the three apostles recalls forcibly the invasion of this state by the horde of long-haired men and short-haired women who not many years back sought to engraft prohibition and woman suffrage upon the constitution of Nebraska. Like these visionaries and professional agitators the three apostles persist in telling the people of Nebraska that they know better what is good for them and what they need most than do the people of Nebraska themselves.

In their case it is proper to exclaim: "Physician, cure thyself." If the medicine which these nostrum vendors are prescribing for Nebraska is so effective, why have they been rejected and discarded by their own people, who are o just as much entitled to their sympathy and kind consideration as are the people of Nebraska. Why can't "Coin" Harvey make his begging campaign in the towns o and villages of Illinois? Because there he is too well known to be appreciated or even endured, and chiefly because he has played his confidence game upon the people of Illinois so long that they will not even listen to, much less follow, his teachings or advice. They know that GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, | Coin's School of Finance has proved itself no better than the prophecies of the Millerites, who excited the people of the United States years ago by the prediction that the world was about to come to an end.

And Governor Altgeld, with his calamity calendar, is not much better. In the face of the unprecedented demand for the products of the factory and mill and the general advance in prices and decline in interest rates by reason of the stability of our financial system and restored confidence, the governor has the hardihood to assert in the faces of the people of Nebraska that these conditions are a menace to their well-being, instead of a fulfillment of the pledges made by the republican

As to Mr. Towne, the less said the better. The people of Minnesota have because they look upon him as a demaover in South Africa, but it is evident gogue who masquerades as a republican, when in fact he is bound to support

promises—they were all outlawed long teach the progressive, enterprising and cratic party will have in its efforts to for rails at nearly the top figures of the tions between the land owners, the cultivaenlightened people of this section that t is their interest in the present campaign to declare against prosperity and in favor of a change; to vote to put Silas the face of his indefensible record and in the face of the notorious fact that he would only use this position as a partisan stepping stone. They seem to be oblivious of the fact that Holcomb was made governor by the votes of 10,000 anti-monopoly republicans, whose confidence he shamefully betrayed in every instance when the interests of the people were in conflict with the interests of the giant corporations and trusts whom the apostles never tire denouncing. The people of Nebraska will patiently and courteously listen to Harvey, Towne and Altgeld, but they will not pay a premium on flagrant betrayal of trust and sham reform for revenue only.

### THE SUNDAY BEE.

Newspaper readers who want the best will read The Sunday Bee. It will be fully up to the high standard it has set for itself and unapproached by any other paper printed in this section.

It will have the latest and most complete cable news from the seat of the South African war and all the European capitals

It will have the most comprehensive political news of the day, showing the progress of the campaign from all sides. It will cover the field of local news in an attractive and readable manner.

It will discuss editorially the great issues of the day and comment intelligently on current events. It will be a magazine of useful infor-

mation on all subjects, social, educational, religious, fraternal, athletic, musical, dramatic

the woman's club movement in Nebraska, accompanied by group portraits of officers and delegates, printed so as to be recognizable should interest every

woman in the state. The return of the Fifty-first lowa volunteers is made the subject of a serial reer, the first installment appearing in army officers have been dispatched to this number. We have here the portraits of the principal regimental officers, of the review of the regiment by General Merriam just prefor vious to the departure Manila, of the transport Pennsylvania that carried the men across the Pacific and of characteristic camp and march-

The return of the South Dakota volunteers is depicted in snap shots at the vote to the real issue. Holcomb and demonstrations in Deadwood and the presidential reception in Aberdeen.

we have an illustrated story of the Uitto meeting them on any ground they Volksraad chamber, the gold mines and asked with what party they desire to the Boer outnosts.

White and the late Major Guy Howard, up for the party of prosperity. of the procession of clergy at the installation of Rev. A. L. Williams as bishop condiutor, of the board of adjustment for the Union Pacific of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

This is still only a partial catalogue of the contents of The Illustrated Bee. For the best newspaper read The Sunday Bee.

THE ISSUE OF IMPERIALISM.

Declaim as loudly as they may against the alleged policy of imperialism, every intelligent man knows that the popocratic leaders regard this as secondary to the money question and if it shall prove as successful as they hope in catching votes the result will be heralded as evidence that the cheap money cause is still potent with the people. In his speech at Lincoln Thursday ex-Congressman Towne of Minnesota discussed at length so-called bimetallism and the report to the popocratic organ in this city states that "the distinguished champion of bimetallism carried his audience as of old." The Minnesota advocate of free silver thus frankly gave precedence in his talk to what Colonel Bryan and his followers are chiefly concerned about, what is with them the paramount question.

The attitude of the popocratic party was well stated by a member who attended the conference held at St. Louis a short time ago. "We could be beaten now," he said, "if we decided to go into the campaign on the issues of 1806 and in casting about for a winning issue anti-imperialism seemed to promise platform talk. more than any of the others. Both parties will inveigh against trusts in their platforms, but the difference will not be clear cut enough to constitute a practiwas and has lost none of its importance, | discouraging. the people have heard it discussed till it would not do to make it the most prominent issue. With these facts in view anti-imperialism was left as the only question of which an issue cisely. Free silver has ceased to be available for vote-getting. With an abounding prosperity which the popofully employed and financial confidence strong, the advocates of free silver realize that they can make no votes by discussing that question. Hence they turned to anti-imperialism "as the only question of which an issue on which we Bryan and the democratic national it had in 1896. But conditions have ticket in 1900 and has no other party to changed and the issue that was effective in winning votes three years ago can-

It seems incredible that this trio of re- not be made so now. formers should imagine that they can What measure of success the poporaliway companies are giving heavy orders ment, which established almost ideal relanduce the people to believe that there is real danger of imperialism remains to be seen, but we are not prepared to believe that a very large number of intelli-A. Holcomb on the supreme bench in gent voters will be attracted to the support of that party by the anti-imperialism issue, which has no substantial foundation. So far as expansion is concerned some of the ablest democrats in the country are favorable to it and there is a large and growing sentiment in the south in support of the policy of retaining possession of the Philippines at any cost. Such democrats as Senator Morgan of Alabama, Senator Lindsay of Kentucky and others of equal prominence in the south advocate the retention of the Philippines, urging that the The frontiersman's grim prescription for thereby be promoted. The cotton producers of that section look with favor better market in the far east than they will be likely to have without it. Some of the most influential democratic paand will be satisfied only with the best pers in the south support expansion. There is no doubt that this sentiment is growing in that section and it is by no means improbable that within a year it will have become so general as to compel recognition by whoever shall seek the political support of the south. The popocratic leaders are making a pretext of imperialism, knowing that no

republican has proposed such a policy and that there is not the remotest possibility of the republican party adopting the policy. Bryan and his followers are sounding an alarm which they know to that are demanded by their patrons. be utterly groundless.

The phenomenal growth of the iron and steel business is noted in many ways, but no place more forcibly than in the statement that contracts have already been made for next year for The Illustrated Bee will have features | transporting in lake vessels 17,000,000 to be found in no other quarter. Its tons of ore. This is within 1,000,000 frontispiece is a handsome portrait of tons of the total freight carried on ships the new president of the Nebraska State of the great lakes the present season. Federation of Woman's Clubs elected at | To carry this immense amount of ore the recent meeting at York. A review of will require the constant service of practically all the vessels now affoat on cars! But the railroad managers are hardly building new ships will greatly increase the capacity of the lake-carrying trade. It is generally conceded that the iron from doing so. trade is one of the best indexes to general trade conditions, and it is therepictorial history of the regiment's ca- fore plain that the unprecedented activity of 1890 will be more than duplicated in 1900.

It is suggested by one of The Bee's readers that the voters who appear before the registrars do not all understand the meaning of the word "affiliate" in the question put to them regarding connection with party organization. We do not believe much misunderstanding arises from the use of this word. The intelligence of the ordinary voter is too apt to be underestimated than exaggerated, especially in this city, where Bearing on the Transvaal situation the workingmen are above the average to move. But this will not be a great misin every qualification that goes to make landers' side with striking views of the good citizenship. They know when affiliate that what is wanted is the name Other events of the day are set out of the political party whose principles press prices by the excess of grain offered Skrimshire responsible and has suspended by pictures of George H. Thummel, the they approve and in whose primaries for sale.

new clerk of the federal circuit court for they prefer to take part. That is why Nebraska, of the late Chief of Police the large majority of them are standing

> The World-Herald refers to the men who work on the streets as "voting cattle." The men who work on the streets earn their bread by honest sweat of their brow, which is more than can be said of the men who use the popocratic newspaper fence for blackmailing pur-The men who work on the streets are of the same brawn and sinew as the men who work in the factories and shops and in the great meat packing plants, and they should know how to resent the insulting stigmatism of and the defalcations of millionaire "railtheir fellows as "voting cattle."

Omaha can survive an inequality of freight rates to the southwest, but exto territory naturally tributary to this city are intolerable. It may be put down as a settled fact that the railroads centering here will never give Omaha equitable rates and prompt train service until the city is in position to command such facilities as is Kansas City,

From the number of people who came from foreign lands last year to make their home in the United States it is evident the people of Europe have not yet learned how terribly the people of the United States are oppressed by the gold standard. Here is the field for Bryanite missionaries.

#### Cyclone Bill Abroad.

Washington Post. Nebraska is to be special-trained right up to the eve of the election, and every town of importance will be treated to a rear-

#### A Patnful Struggle.

Nebraska's anaconda show is entitled to cal issue. While the silver sentiment is who are trying to swallow \$0,000 populists in military circles. as strong in some quarters as it ever are still struggling, though the prespect is

> Sample of Canadian Nerve. New York Tribune.

Canada's offer to arbitrate the Alaska boundary question on condition that Pyramid harbor is conceded to her beforehand seems to suggest adjudication with a string tied people could be made." That's it, pre- a just one why not submit it to the court?

#### St. Louis Republic

If the English war balloonists do not fly eratic party declared three years ago to high, those Boer long-distance sharpshooters lieved of the duties they were then exerbe impossible with the gold standard; are likely to play it low down on them. cising. with active industries, the rapid growth Nothing is more calculated to rack an of domestic and foreign trade, labor aeronaut's nerves than to discover himself are to be removed to other garrisons by a in which he started.

#### Kirum's Chicago Disciple.

Uncle Sam is confronted with a new complication in the Philippines. Farnsworth, the self-confessed Chicago bigmaist, with a could go before the people could be harem of forty-two wives of all nationalties made." They are no less earnest now in will plead in defense that he had as much withdrawn their confidence from him their devotion to cheap money than they right to marry many times as the sultan of gives employment to hundreds of thousands were three years ago. The policy of Sulu, who is also a subject of the United that it has been added as the subject of the United that it has been subject of the United that the United tha currency debasement and repudiation the sultan also must be brought to time. destruction. Twenty-five millions of dollars has as strong a hold upon them today as Another issue for the campaign of 1900.

#### Prosperity Pointer.

traffic, and the prosperity of which so underlies the whole superstructure of our mechanical processes.

#### "Inferior Races" Disappearing. Springfield Republican

Apparently Macaulay's Maori is not to have the privilege of surveying the ruins of London. The recent report of the registrar race is going the way of all primitive peo-Debauchery and unsuitable European clothing are among the causes assigned.

It would be well to stop canting about the elevation of inferior races long enough to point out a few that have been elevated and when gunpowder fails drink and the devil do for the rest. The Kanaka is going. even the Eskimo in his icy citadel is going. npon expansion, as promising them a If Japan is saved it will be at the muzzle of well-aimed thirteen-inch-guns. The white man's civilization is poison to "inferior"

#### SHORTAGE OF FREIGHT CARS. Demands of Business Swamping Transportation Companies.

Kansas City Star. The railroad companies of the United several months past. In every part of the country and on nearly every line there is a constant complaint of starcity of cars. Never before in the history of the country were the ransportation facilities taxed as they are low. This refers to cars and engines. There is plenty of trackage everywhere for a greatly increased volume of business, but

the companies cannot furnish all the cars mileage, as reported by Poor's manual, was 82,223,000 in 1894 and 114,566,000 in 1898. It

s larger still at the present time To meet this immense growth of business here has been an increase of only 41/2 per ent in the number of freight cars. railroads had 1,228,781 cars in 1894 and 1,284,-807 in 1898. The figures explain why there s a car shortage-10 per cent increase in business and only 4 per cent increase in the lakes, but contracts already let for to blame if in the lean years, from 1893 to so much as lack of means that kept them

In 1898 there was an increase of 50,000 he number of cars, and this year probably 100,000 will be added, for every car factory n the country is working night and day o fill orders. It takes about 100,000 new freight cars every year to replace the wornout and disearded ones and keep the aggregate number in use from falling off, so the car factories this year will probably turn

out no less than 200,000 freight cars. The gradual displacement of old cars with new ones of large capacity, equipped with automatic brakes, and the adoption of powerful engines capable of hauling longer trains, are increasing the carrying capacity of the railroads faster than the increase in the number of cars would indicate, but it has not grown as fast as business has expanded. The scarcity of care will be felt still more in the west when the big corn crop begins fortune, for it will keep the markets from being flooded with corn, and probably benefit the farmer by projonging the marketing of corn. instead of rushing the surplus to

#### OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

According to a correspondent of the Longreat scarcity of money and the depression agines he has a cinch on the job. papers of all kinds are exciting a good deal connection with the movement of the harvest, and that just now capital is in especial request for the development of all kinds of industrial enterprises. A writer in the Novoye Vremya, discussing the whole subject, declares that there is less currency in actual circulation in Russia this year by 100,000,000 rubles than there was in 1898. The recent failures in the commercial world way kinga" baye also had a damaging effect upon the situation. It is the opinion of many experienced men that Russia is going too fast in her haste to become a great manufacturing country. The number dertakings, both Russian and foreign, which acts of malfeasance. are being started is enormous in comparison with what was done in the immediate remark that even the hotel porters in St. kickers to their knitting, Petersburg have prospectuses of profitable projects for gaining millions.

minister of war, has just taken what is the other day, has said emphatically that he high appointments, which were practically as a speaker at county fairs in his state this in the hands of a commission, are to be fall has absolutely no political significance. made by the minister of war. General de Josiah R. Adams of Philadelphia, candi-Galliffet, in his report to President Loubet, date for judge of the superior court on the who has signed the decree to that effect, republican ticket, retired from the field unpointed out that as matters stood the gov- der fire last week. The Philadelphia North ernment had to assume the responsibility American published a few breezy chapters of these promotions without enjoying the of Josiah's unsavory record and Josiah wisely power of selection. This condition of affairs fled from the searchlight of publicity. Such was, he argued, supremely illogical, hence discretion is admirable. first place this year. The 20,000 democrats a measure which is creating no little flutter

It is announced in Paris that General de statement, in which it is declared that he to suppress his expansion views for a day has never had any intention of giving a or two, or at least, hold them in reserve on which we could go before the to it. If her claim to Pyramid harbor is command to General Zurlinden, General de while he occupied a place on the platform; reasons for modifying, for the moment at least, the measures taken against these of- spot. The war is waging now. ficers some time ago, when they were re-

Three officers quartered at Chateauroux hurrying in the opposite direction from that decision of the minister of war. Royalist in sympathy, they sneer at republican institutions in an ostentatious manner. One of them is Commandant le Vicomte de Seze, a descendant of the brave defender of Louis cago of recent years. This latest measure XVI. and a son-in-law of Baron de Mohren- provides for the practical elimination of the heim, the late Russian ambassador in Paris.

The great indigo industry in Behar, which or more are invested in it, and the situation promises to assume the proportions of gether there will about 100 miles of track a public calamity. The Behar planters, who own the lands and cultivate mainly at their It is a pretty good pointer for the future own risk, about twenty-five years ago formed of prices of iron and steel that the larger an association, in concert with the governthe carriers the condition of the great in- since an uncommon share of peace and prosdustry, which contributes so heavily to their perity. Now it is threatened with ruin, because of the competition of the cheap aniline dyes produced by modern chemistry. For many years the Behar indigo held its own by virtue of its superiority in color and permanence to the artificial product, but it is now claimed that a true and pure grade has been or will be changed one way indigo has been chemically produced. As far back as 1881 Prof. V. Bayer showed people will reach in round numbers 400 how to build up indigo synthetically from miles. The cost of this will be between \$20,general of New Zealand shows that that fine its component parts. But after years of costly experiment it was not found possible ples touched by the blight of civilization to produce indigo commercially by his and will be extinct in a few more decades. method. In 1890, however, Prof. Heumann of Zurich carried the research a step forward, and finally, in 1897, artificial indigo was bought upon the market at a price capable of competing with the natural article. The manufacture has now been taken up by the largest color works in the world, and ommercial interests of the south will making good Injuns prevails everywhere, the planters in Behar find themselves powerless to contend against an article at one equal to and cheaper than their own, and independent of transportation.

Germany now has an airship that will lift ten tons and remain in the air for soveral days if required. The effect of such device on the military operations of the future has been discounted already, and it s pointed out that a revolution in the art warfare must occur just as soon as the inventor succeeds in overcoming the trifling difficulty of comparatively slow speed, which States have been rushed with business for still hampers the perfect working of his machine. But while all this sanguine talk about the new airship is published and apparently believed, skeptics outside of Ger many will note that the trial trip has not yet been made, and will await the practical emonetration of its wonderful feats before acknowledging that it gives Germany the complete control of the military world.

A story is in circulation in Paris to th This situation is in vivid contrast with effect that the real explanation of the conhat which existed four or five years ago, duct of Captains Voulet and Chanoine in when thousands of empty cars were standing turning brigands and firing upon Colonel unused on sidetracks. The increase in the Klobb and his forces is to be found in the volume of freight business since 1894 treatment of the two officers by General de amounts to about 40 per cent. The ton Trentinian, governor of the French Soudan. The latter, it seems, opposed the Voulet expedition, which was a pet project of the late President Faure. When Captains Voulet and Chanoine left France for the Soudan General de Trentinian, then colonel, was president of the colonial military technical ommittee at the colonial bureau in Paris, and, according to military etiquette, should have received the visit of the two captains before their departure. But these officers, angered by his opposition to their mission 1897, they did not provide for their next era left France without cailing upon him. Soon of prosperity. It was not lack of foresight afterward General de Trentinian was sent to the Soudan as governor, and, it is said, gave orders to all the agents throughout the country not to furnish the mission with any supplies. At first Captains Voulet and Chanoine thought that the refusal of the natives war owing to ill-will and treated them accordingly, but when they discovered that the military administration itself had incited the natives against them they resolved to go to the bitter end, with the ter rible results now known. General de Trentinian, in an interview on this subject, says that when he arrived to take up the duties of governor of the Soudan the Voulet-Chapoine mission had already started and was probably out of the Soudan territory. denies having given any orders at all in elation to the mission. Transport Missouri at Port Said.

PORT SAID, Oct. 27.—The United States ransport Missouri, with a large quantity of iodical supplies and a number of nurses has crived here enroute to Mantla

Skrimshire is Held Responsible. QUEBEC, Oct. 27. The court of inquiry him for nine months

#### POLITICAL DRIFT.

There are six candidates abroad for government den Times, writing from St. Petersburg, the ernor of Maryland and each of them im n the market values of interest-bearing them are victims of misplaced confidence. Senator Depew relates that in speaking of of anxiety. In explanation of the condition a rebellious client Joseph Chorte once said of affairs, it is argued that there is always to him: "She is a sinner-no, not a sinner, a great demand for money in the autumn for she's my client; but she is a disagreeable a most disagreeable saint."

Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont declines to shout for Grover Cleveland as a 1900 possibility. Belmont is in a blissless state of doubt as to whether his shout would re suscitate a political corpse, The term of William Lindsay, gold demo-

crat of Kentucky, expires on the 4th of March, 1901, and the legislature of Kentucky chosen in this year's contest will participate in the election of his successor, Governor Roosevelt has removed the

treasurer of Chautauqua county, New York from office because he retained the intercessive and unjust rates to the west and of joint stock companies and of all other est on public funds, accepted a present of forms of manufacturing and industrial un- \$100 from a bank and was guilty of other

Political campaigning has reached a critical stage in one Pennsylvania town. Voters past. All centers of business swarm with there have resolved to repudiate candidates company promoters, especially Belgians, who offer to treat with beer. Perhaps English and Germans, and it is a common four fingers of the old stuff would bring the

Dr. P. O. Koto, candidate on the repubbusiness projects in their pockets with lican legislative ticket in Iowa, is one of which to tempt the foreign investor. Every those political fighters who knows no such foreigner having any reputation as a capi- word as fail. He captured the nomination talist is at once assailed with proposals and on the 7,326th ballot. The voters should make it unanimous and save time. Governor Scoffeld of Wisconsin, who made

General le Marquis de Galliffet, the French | an anti-imperialistic speech at the state fair considered an important step with regard will not be a candidate for re-election to a to military promotion. In the future the third term and that his frequent appearance

The Philippine war, which has been smouldering for some time in Massachusetts, has burst into a lively blaze. The out Galliffet has been approached several times break was caused by an attempt to harby representatives of the old general staff monize the democratic party in that state. to give some evidence of his faith in the A harmony meeting was held in Boston officers composing it. This has finally drawn at which George Fred Williams was the from the minister of war a semi-official chief speaker, and Mayor Quincy was asked Boisdeffre or General de Negrier. The min- but the mayor declared that he would not ister of war considers that there are no appear on the same platform with Mr. Williams, and the budding harmony died on the

## ABOLISHING GRADE CROSSINGS.

#### Chicago Methods a Pointer for Omaha Authorities. Chicago Post.

The passage of the Chicago & Western Indiana track elevation ordinance Monday night serves to call attention to the wonder ful progress made in track elevation in Chitrack-crossing evil, and involves the expenditure of from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and the raising of the tracks of various roads for a distance of thirteen miles. This will also necessitate elevating the railroad yards between Forty-seventh and Flity-fifth streets, which serves to give some idea of the stupendous nature of the undertaking. Altoraised.

The extent to which this trackraising movement has been carried forward in Chicago is not generally realized. Since 1892, when the Illinois Central took the initiative, more than 200 miles of tracks have been elevated, and work in this line is still progress ing under previous ordinances. The total number of grade crossings abolished and to be abolished is 339, and of these the latest ordinance provides for the elimination of sixty-seven. There have also been nearly fiftyeight miles of tracks depressed-for subway traffic-and the grand total of tracks whose or another to provide for the safety of the 000,000 and \$25,000,000.

The city is certainly to be congratulated on the success of the track-elevation crusade up to date. More has been accomplished than would have been deemed possible a few years ago. The last ordinance, when signed by the mayor, will put Chicago within easy view of the end of one of the greatest problems of her municipal existence, for the roads have all shown a disposition to hurry the work when they have once seen the necessity of undertaking it.

# BRYAN'S FORLORN HOPE.

Desperate Effort to Sweep Back the Tide of Prosperity. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In the last days of the campaign in Ne-

braska Bryan returns to the state to make a final desperate effort. He is far from satisfied with the outlook, though he had already completed a wider stumping tour through the state than ever before. He will now proceed to storm most of the counties from the rear platform of a train, hoping that his personal presence will turn the tide. He knows that the drift is against him The canvasses notify him that he is the champion of a lest cause. No argument re mains except to appeal to former supporter to stand by him so that he can go into next year's convention with his own state still behind him. Nebraska would be today as strongly republican as Kansas if it were n for a foolish sentiment about an individual and one, too, who has been decisively Bryan made his best possible run in 1896 Nebraska's fusion majority was greater that year than it has been since Last year the majority dwindled to almost nothing. Politics in Nebraska, as elsewhere, is

worth nothing unless it rests upon questions of principle. Bryan's principles have been rejected by the country and will be rejected more emphatically than before if submitted popular judgment. His advice to Ne braska three years ago was admittedly bad in every respect. Every prediction he made about the future has been falsified. The country would have sunk deep in disaster

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by taking the road he pointed to as the only ne leading to good times. If Nebraskans regard Bryan as a trustworthy political guide they must be strangely constituted. The proof of his fallacles is before them. Nebraska was enormously benefited by his defeat. These considerations will occur to voters as Bryan bounds from station to station, speaking his piece in favor of a playedout platform.

#### BREEZY TRIFLES.

Chicago Post: "I am working for pos-terity," said the artist, "What grudge have you against it?" asked his friend.

Indiananolis Journal: "Of course, indianapolis Journal: "Of course, the only truly happy man is the man who devotes his life to doing good for others," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "That is the only occupation a man can engage in in which people will let him have his own

Chicago Record: Maude-Do you know hat people are actually beginning to call ne an old maid? ne an old maid? Clara—Oh, they've been doing that for years, but I suppose you are just beginning

Washington Fizr: "Why didn't you send another ultimatum?" asked the man with a worried look.
"Another ultimatum," echoed the Boer general, scornfully; "young man, I'd have you understand that war is fighting, not literature." literature.

Chicago Tribune: "What you seem to need," said the man in front of the persist-ent maividual who was finding some trouble in getting the bulletin board within the range of his vision, "is to have your neck vulcanized."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "They say the Boers are wonderful marksmen."
"They didn't prove it at Glencoe."
"Well. I guess the best marksmen in the world would be a little rattled if the targets were chasing them."

Detroit Free Press: "Now, General Aguinaldo," inquired the interviewer, "do you think that the Filipinos can possibly get the better of the Americans?"

"In the long run," yes," and the general's eyes danced as he watched his army preparing for a ten-mile dash into the deeper recesses of the forest.

Washington Star: "I guess," said Plodding Pete, "de British soldiers is goin' to keep at it till dey gits possession of dat man Um Paul an' all he owne."

"Well," answered Meandering Mike, "dat shows de danger of flauntin' yer prosperity. Um orter have knowed better dan to get de name of ownin' all dem breweries."

# SINCE PA WENT INTO POLITICS

Denver Post. I bet there ain't a family That's flyin' half as high as we, An' slingin' airs at every turn With money in the house to burn. We're livin' now in scrumptions s An' ma says of n with a smile They ain' none of us got no kiel

Since La got into politics. Then he was pore an' had to work o make a livin', like a Turk, He used to say this of! world were A vain delusion an' a snare! It tuk all he could scrape an' get To feed an' dress us, but you bet He isn't in that orful fix Since he got into politics.

He says the man that labors is A chump that isn't onto his biz,
An' hasn't sense 'nuff in his brains,
To chase him indoors when it rains.
He used to be that way, but tuk
A tumble, an' the best o' luck
Falls his way like a thousan' bricks
Since he went into politics.

He's wearin' clothes that's mighty ripe An' smokes seegars 'stend of his pipe, An' gits shaved at the barber's where They squirt bumsquintum on his hair, He talks about combines an' rings 'fusion an' some other things,
'says he's onto all their tricks
ce he got into polities.

Pa used to be a Christian, and Could sing an' pray to beat the band, An', jest to guide our footsteps right, Had fam'ly prayers every night. But now we're nil in bed when he Comes home at night, an' ma says she Imagines plous things won't mix In corrial way with nollites. In corital way with politics.

Ma asked him once if it was right Ma asked him once it it was right.
To help the corporations fight.
The hones' people, an' he clinked.
Some dellars in his hand, an' winked,
An' said she musn't chaw the rag,
'Long as she stands an' holds the bag.
Whilst he climbs up the tree an' picks.
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