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The Indian who burned his feet off while drunk can tell his friends he had a warm time.

Now is the time for the new city council to give another illustration of the new broom.

The promulgation of the base ball game schedule is another sign of approaching spring.

Mayor Moores has entered upon his second term as chief executive of the city and the stars and stripes still float 'rom the window of the mayor's office.

The county assessors are making their rounds these days only to find that the average taxpayer has suffered the usual contraction of his resources that strikes him every year at this time.

If the secretaries of the State Board of Transportation are too busy to notify the people of Norfolk when the rate case will be heard the press will keep them posted if the time of the hearing is only tipped off.

PLATFORM PRECEDENT. Vermont farm, With the railroad build While politicians and press are dis- ing and the influx of settlers, both into ussing the platform written by William the territory thus opened up and into Jennings Bryan for Nebraska's demo- portions already partly settled, the west cratic state convention as forecasting is witnessing the most substantial as the issues of the coming presidential well as the greatest growth in years. election, they fail to emphasize the So great has this movement become in main peculiar feature-that it is an some sections of the eastern states that attempt of a candidate to dictate a tenants for farms is one of the probplatform upon which he himself expects lems which is causing worry. There is to stand. There is no question what- no good reason why anyone should reever that Colonel Bryan arranged his main a tenant when the opportunities

engagements abroad to permit of his of securing cheap land in Nebraska and coming home to celebrate his birthday the west are still open. anniversary in conjunction with the MAYOR MOORES' SECOND TERM. fusion state conventions in Lincoln for The entrance of Frank E. Moores the express purpose of formulating his own position into a document to be upon his second term as mayor of promulgated by the democrats of Ne Omaha merits more than passing notice.

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should be gratified.

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braska and later re-enacted at Kansas Aithough it was admitted even by his City as the national platform of the political enemies that the official record of his first term as mayor com-As a matter of fact, Colonel Bryan's pared most favorably with that of any connection with the authorship of the of his predecessors, the campaign pre-

measure similar, although by no means vindictive as to obscure largely the is remarkably good, considering the fact so predetermined or exclusive. Four credit that attached to his administrayears ago, he took it upon himself to tion of the municipal affairs for the draft the platform adopted by the Ne. past three years.

If there were shortcomings in Mayor braska silver democrats in their state convention and carried it with him to | Moores' first term, they can be laid at Chicago, where, after having injected the door for the most part of the pohimself into the committee on resolulitical combine that began to persecute 6,750 tions, he managed to have several him before even he had taken his seat and left nothing undone to obstruct him planks engrafted onto the national platform. To be sure he was not then in the performance of his duty by keeping him constantly embroiled in perso certain that he would be the presisonal litigation to the detriment of the dential nominee, because that was aspublic service. sured only by the speech he made in

With the advent of his second term support of the platform as reported by Mayor Moores should be in position the committee, but the method pursued 7,120 by him was the same as that he is now not only to give the city the benefit of following. While the Chicago platform invaluable experience, but also to pursue a still more vigorous policy in dealwas his only in part, the Kansas City platform is likely to be a substantial ing with the vital questions that conreproduction of the formulation of the front the taxpayers.

For the present the absorbing funcissues he has just made for the Netion is the selection of the municipal cabinet and subordinate officers who are Everyone will concede that it would to assist him in the conduct of the varibe had to have candidate and platform ous branches of the city government. in wide divergence, but whether the Upon these associates must depend party should abdicate in favor of the largely the efficiency of the new admin-

nominee its privilege and duty to define istration, providing always that Mayor the issues which it wishes to join with Moores has the cordial co-operation of its opponents is a serious question. If the council, without which economic the conventions which are supposed to and effective government would be imconstitute the best and most representpossible. ative men of the party in all sections

Whatever differences of opinion may are simply to place the party stamp have existed among citizens of Omaha upon the views of the officeseeker who before the re-election of Mayor Moores. secures its nomination, the importance all are now interested in promoting of these great gatherings will be rethe welfare of the city through a busiduced almost to nothing. The platform nesslike management of its affairs.

committee in such event might as well be made up of dummies as of the The popocratic papers throughout the party's leading thinkers, for its funcstate which announced some time ago tions would be mere formalities. To that no deputy now serving in any of avoid all possibility of having the platthe state offices should have a nominaform written by the wrong man, the tion to succeed his chief have sudusual practice of adopting the resoludenly become silent on the subject. Is tions first and making nominations it possible that the machine which runs later should be reversed and the various things around the state house has candidates for favor invited to prepare given the editors a hunch which they documents in advance to be used as the

do not feel at liberty to disregard? platform in the event their ambitions The tax shirker is a problem in Cuba, So far as the republicans are conas elsewhere. Under the present syscerned, the time-honored practice is

tem valuable estates do not pay a cent more likely to be continued by which of tax, while their owners live in luxury in Europe. General Wood announces

The American Race.

Philadelphia Express.

Prolonging the "Wake."

Washington Post.

Quit Claim to Chicago.

Chicago News.

Buffalo Express.

Chicago Chroniele

Cronje and Napoleon.

Boston Globe

of the queen's guard would have been ground to powder had he not been finally buried under the crushing force of ten to

> Mortality in the Philippine Army. Minneapolis Times.

and a call for more troops would be neces- the place. sary in a very short time if this rate of mortality continued. It was alleged that the War department was concealing the facts. War department officials make answer and official records show that since American

occupation of Manila, June 1, 1898, up to tratic pets go down to defeat in Omaha, but February 17, 1900, the date of the last com- the lesson appears to be not sufficiently impliation, the mortality in the army of the pressed upon the Omaha reformers, Philippines was 65 officers and 1,460 men, a total of 1.525, or 74 a month, instead of 1,000 or more as rumored. The alarming renort may have been suggested by the sending of large details of contract surgeons, but General Sternberg says this is due solely to the fact that many contracts have expired and the vacancies must be filled. If the death rate above given is correct Chicago platform of 1896 was in a large ceding his re-election was so bitter and the health of the army of the Philippinos fluence. that the climate is commonly regarded as

SANCTIFIED SACRILEGE.

deadly.

An Astonishing Specimen of a Shel-donized Advertisement. New York Tribune.

Rev. Mr. Sheldon, who has been running t," thus with admirable humflity of spirit campaign opens. posing as the journalist peer of the Almighty, is understood to have extended his inating state convention promises to be any divine authority to all departments of the thing but a three-ring circus. The demoestablishment.

news was edited, exchanges were clipped, the offices and the silver republicans are try- while the Boston was firing, so that we in tifully less. cartoons were made and circulation state- ing to figure out what really belongs to the lead did not even hear its guns.

certain make of corsets was excluded on history of this country this is the time when like grounds. It is fair to assume, then, we need statesmen and laymen by conviction, that the advertisements which were admitted to the columns of the paper were populists fared no better at the recent popusuch as in Rev. Mr. Sheldon's opinion, list state convention at Lincoln than they in view we feel emboldened to quote from committee at the same place a few weeks ments of "Sunflower Pants." "Infallible Skirt Rule," etc., the following:

Stir the Subsoil Deep To let in the rains, that refresh the earth. Otherwise a large portion of moisture graciously sent by our Heavenly Father is

wasted by running off from the surfac

Such is, we are to assume, Rev. Mr. ten letters urging that we become a candi-Sheldon's idea of an advertisement "as date for the office of secretary of state: We Christ would write it." Blank's plough cannot possibly find time to write each a ploughs as Christ would plough. Blank's personal letter to thank you for kind words potato digger digs potatoes as Christ would and expressions of appreciation of our efforts, dig them. Shall we not presently have corn hence you will pardon us for taking this plasters for curing corns as Christ would means of saying to you that as much as we cure them, and sanitary plumbing such as crave official honors and need the salary, we "would please Jesus?" are nevertheless obliged to say that we must

To every man of healthful, decent mind, decline the honor. The work connected with not to sity of religious disposition, the ob- editing and publishing the Granger, collectjurgations of an angry truck driver must ing small bills and dodging creditors keeps seem pure and reverent by the side of this us quite busy, hence you would better look revolting, studied sacrilege paraded in the about for the next best man and we will conname of Jesus the Christ by this "Rev." tinue to edit the Granger and talk saucy to Mr. Sheldon. A subsoil plough that works renegade republicans or professed reformers "as we believe would please Jesus." Faugh! who walk not in the way of the upright, but and royal friend, Sultan Kiram of Sulu, re-

It reeks of the Black Mass, and calls for are busy seeking a place at the ple counter. spiritual civet to sweeten the imagination. Oakland Independent (pop.): Considerable that locality dye the teeth black and chew

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

Plattemouth Journal (dem.): In casting Captain Joseph B. Coghlan of Manila bay about for a man to occupy the position of and "Hoch der Kaiser" fame, reiterates in state treasurer the people of Nebraska public print the claim that the Raleigh fired census by taking in South Omaha. But the should not forget Samuel Patterson, who is the first and last shots in the battle that latter is not anxious. But as a matter of now deputy under Mr. Meserve. He would gave Uncle Sam a foothold in the Philip- fact the two corporations ought to be A few days ago the alarming statement fill that position with honor and credit to pines. In a letter to the San Francisco Call merged into one, for more reasons than are as published that General Otis' losses by the state. He is a young man, popular to a Captain Coghlan ridicules a published story necessary to mention.

BRIEF BITS OF FUSION POLITICS.

sickness amounted to a regiment a month degree, and has training which fis him for crediting the revenue cutter McCulloch with having fired the first shot while passing Grand Island Independent (rep.): There Corregidor island. He says: "The fleet

are evidences that the plutocrats are break- passed into Manila bay May 1, 1898, at 12:05 time the morning mail is being distributed ing into fusion ranks, John O. Yeiser, en- a. m., by the Boca Grande entrance, passing and they would learn how to solve the Porto dorsed by the populists of Douglas county within 800 yards of El Fraile rock. most emphatically contradict the story. The for governor, wears a silk tile. The fusion- whole force of vessels were strung out in blessed with more statesmen to the square ists just recently saw one of their aristo-Hne at that time. The Olympia was in the Petrel, the Concord, the Boston in succes- less. sion, and following the Boston and nearly in

her wake was the reserve squadron, the Norfolk News (rep.): The fusionists en-McCulloch, the Zafiro and the Nanshan. As forsed the present administration of Govthe vessels were 400 yards poart, that would ernor Foyntor and his official colleagues, have put the McCulloch (if she and all their especial pride, it is presumed, being in others were up to their proper places) 1,600 the record of the Board of Transportation in yards-nearly a mile-astern of the Raleigh. their efforts to shield the dear people from "The Olympia and the Baltimore both railroad extortion and use up all the passes passed El Fraile rock without drawing fire. obtainable to prevent these same dear people ; but as the Raleigh got nearly abreast of from being corrupted by their corporation init, I, while on the bridge directing the turn of the ship, saw a flash of fire on the rock York Republican: The attorney general is

and spoke of it, when Lieutenant F. L. still filing buncombe suits against the rall- Chadwick told me he had just before seen roads for violation of the maximum rate another, and before we were through speaklaw, which was declared unreasonable in its ing of it a gun was fired from that rock, the restrictions by the supreme court. Of course shot passing , over the afterpart of the the attorney general does not expect to re- Raleigh, or between it and the Petrel. Two cover on these suits, but merely institutes more shots were fired in quick succession them in order to have them to parade as from that battery, when I gave permission evidences of fusion activity in the interests to fire in return, and the after 5 rapidnewspaper in Kansas "as Christ would do of the dear people when the coming state fire gun on the starboard side of the poop deck of the Raleigh fired the first Amer-

Grand Island Republican (pop.) : The nomican shot in the far east. Editorials were written, crats want all the offices, the pops want all or two the McCulloch's small guns fired tration, but their numbers are growing beau-

ments drawn up, all "as Christ would have them. Such being the case the delegates of "The Raleigh," concludes the captain, done it." A similarly divine censorship was the three parties should go prepared to bind "was lucky enough to fire the first Ameriexercised over the advertising columns. An hand and foot about a baker's dozen of can shot in that campaign, the last shot at advertisement of "a \$20 suit of clothes for hungry officeseekers and cast them over- the Manila battle of May 1, 1898, and the \$10° was barred out, apparently on the ground that the Saviour of mankind would for principle with that of spoils it is time war in the east, on August 13, 1898. All not approve of bargain sales; and one of a to call a hait. Of all times in the political this is a simple matter of history."

Chaplain McIntyre has been heard from Kearney Hub: The middle-of-the-road again. Since retiring rather precipitately from a soft berth in the navy, the ex-chap-Christ would approve. With that assurance did at the meeting of the populist national scaled, meanwhile thinking deep thinks on our ideas of the proprieties. the perils of a hair-trigger tongue. What Mr. Sheldon's paper, from among advertise- provious. They were all fired out without he now says is much more romantic than his remarks on the naval battle of Saneremony, the fusionists being in a large matiago and relates to his domestic affairs. fority. The three conventions-democratic, Three years ago he was secretly married populist and free eilver republican-were to a charming widow named Mrs. Gordon. strictly on the lines laid down by Mr. Bryan, The parties to the arrangement kept the and the platforms were all submitted to him union a close secret, but gossips around master of ceremonies. and given his personal "O. K." The straights

ago an uncle of my first husband died in Auburn Granger (pop. J. H. Dundas): To Australia, leaving an estate worth \$1,000,000. thousand and one friends who have writ-Under the terms of the will I was one of five heirs, provided I remained the widow

of Robert Gordon. Well, I met Mr. Mc-Intyre; we became fond of each other and married. Naturally 1 did not wish to icae high tempered that she never reads a not the money willed to me an mathematical the loss through." the money willed to me, so we decided to "Pray, tell me, what her temptr has to say nothing about our wedding much the do with her novel reading?" say nothing about our wedding until the estate was all settled. After the marriage the book and throws it in the fire." I continued to be known as Mrs. Gordon.

"Lately someone has circulated unpleasant gossip concerning us and we decided to announce our marriage. I may lose my fortune, but I prefer my good name to money. and that's all there is to our romance.'

A correspondent of the Boston Globe, who is rambling around the domain of our loyal ports that young and old of both sexes in

squiry has been made of us why it is the betel nut as diligently as gum and toperstition is rapidly passing," said the pro-fessor. "Yes," replied the doctor. "spooks no bacco are masticated in this country. The combination of red betel juice and black dye produces an effect at once hideous and longer have even a ghost of a chance

OPINIONS OF NEBRASKA PRESS.

Kearney Hub: Omaha people are desirous of increasing the population for the next

Bloomington Echo: Uncle Sar, should adjourn his congress to the Bloomington postoffice and let them remain there during the The Rico and Philippino questions. We are inch than any other place on earth. One relead, next the Baltimore, the Raleigh, the deeming feature is that they are all harm-

> Bloomington Echo: When Governor Poynter resurrected the old fire and police commission of Omaha and appointed five politicians from the state of Douglas to fill it, he must have had a tip from the fusion supreme court that that august body would reverse their decision when the case came to them. We understand that this same commission bill or one similar to it has been before the supreme court and declared void A few political workers in Omaha had to be taken care of and the old law dug up.

Wayne Herald: That the farmers of the country are prospering is clearly evidenced by the large sales of farm machinery of the latest and best manufacture and the best adapted to tilling the soil. They are not troubled with 7-cent oats nor 10-cent corn, which Bryanocracy proclaimed in strenuous tones would be the case in the event of Mc-Kinley's election. Instead they are prospering to a marked degree as compared with years past. In spite of this fact there are "Afterward the Concord and Boston fired men, no doubt, who will vote for the times and as near as I could learn the next day that prevailed during the Cleveland adminis-

Hastings Tribune: The Tribune cannot help but wonder at the presence of so many ladies at a court trial at which, during the examination of witnesses, language and terms are used at which any lady would friends. What is there about such a case that attracts ladies, or for that matter respectable and pure-minded men? Are we as pure, chaste and modest as we wish people to think we are or are we so constituted that lain of the Oregon kept his mouth closely at times we allow our curiosity to overcome

CHEERY OHAFF.

Chicago Tribune: "Where is your 'big gun?" asked the powdered matron who had come late to the military ball, "He went away a little while ago in a disappearing carriage," explained the

Yonkers Statesman: Bill-I understand nent, forcing the ex-chaplain to spring his marriage certificate and confound the gos-eips. The reason for maintaining secrecy

Chicago News: Dorothy-Pa, I do wish Dorothy's Pa-How rich would you like to

Dorothy-Oh, awfully rich; sich enough to snub people and still be called agreeable.

Washington Star: "When yoh see Washington Star: "When yon see a man actin mighty haughty an' overbear-in'," said Uncle Eben, "yoh kin take com-fort. He's giner ly tryin' to make up foh da 'mount o' bowin' an' scrapin' he haster da hisse'f, somewhah."

Philadelphia North American: "As I re-"As I re-call things, you once had a future before you." said the old friend. "Yes," replied the fate-tossed man, "but you see, I lived so fast that I got ahead of it."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The age of su- "

After repeatedly telling his Nebraski friends that he had located in this state permanently no matter what might happen. Colonel Bryan might still be justified in transferring his allegiance to the Lone Star state in order to change his luck.

A movement has been started in New York City to fuse the union socialists and the social democrats into a single organization. For points on fusion the managers can get the results of experience by applying to the Nebraska fusion machine.

The Chicago Times-Herald and Inter Ocean are still furnishing editorials for the Omaha Bryanite organ. It is a godsend to the editor of that great and only religious sheet to be able to compose his editorials with a scissors instead of a pencil.

Missourians sometimes know a good thing when it is offered them. The students of the State university had a fight over the right to come to Nebraska. A chance to come to Nebraska is worth fighting for and a chance to remain is easily worth two fights.

A number of ambitious Texas democrats stand ready to convince Mr. Bryan that the atmosphere of that state would never agree with him and that he owes it to himself and the country to remain in Nebraska. There are more statesmen to the square mile in Texas now than in any other state in the union, with danger of overcrowding the range.

The Jacksonian club has sounded the alarm over the desperate situation of the democratic candidates for municipal office in South Omaha. The people purpose of the British government. The of South Omaha want un improved city notice already given by Lord Salisbury government and do not see how they can get it by electing the men nomi- plain in its meaning. nated on the democratic ticket just to please the Jacksonians. That is all there is to it.

Democrats in Washington look upon the initiative and referendum plank in the Nebraska democratic platform as simply a bait to catch populist support, never intended seriously as a tenet of democracy-just a harmless sop to catch votes to be ignored if the party to the Transvaal, that was yet to be tional pride in the present washe will probshould get into power. Democracy is conquered and subjected to British always like a man in dire distress, will- rule ing to promise anything to secure re-Hef.

South Africa is not over is the fact that the officers at the front insist that weak foundation. They ought to realize It is also evident that the stream in that direction must almost inevitably which comes back will not be nearly so fail. The war will most probably be large as the one which starts for the fought out to an end between the two Transvaal mountains. The announce beiligerents and the termination be ment of the determination of the Eng- British conquest, although it may yet lish to subjugate the Boers may have be long protracted. the effect of helping the government out at home, but it will also stir the burghers up to resist to the limit.

the platform is built by the best exponents of the party's principles, and the candidate pledged without reference to his individual views to pursue the satisfaction with American rule may policy outlined for him insofar as ever be anticipated. changing conditions will permit. The platform then will be exemplified not only by the candidates on the presidential ticket, but also by every candi-

date for office who may be a contributing factor in the national administrathem. tion.

HOPING FOR INTERVENTION. The editor of the Atlanta Constitution It is impossible to say how much

persists in dangling the free silver corpse credence is to be given to the report in his editorial columns. Some people apfrom Durban saying that the Boers pear to like the odor of embalming fluid. are hoping for intervention, but in any The Chair Was in Order. event there can be no doubt that the Transvaal forces are not absolutely Speaker Henderson has things disturb him, not to mention this resolution of the united as to the future and that the conditions are such that the advantages lowa house of representatives. The other day, while pounding for order, he cried;

are decidedly on the side of the British. "The chair will be in order." Then the This situation grows out of the fact of house roared. the absolute numerical superiority of the British, who on every hand are practically three to one to their oppo-It is announced that the Pottawatomie nents. While, therefore, they have to Indians, claimants of Chicago, have finally contend with the obstacles of perhaps accepted a cash offer of \$45,000 to relinquish title. An expensive precedent may be esfour or five to one relatively to their tablished by this action. If it costs \$45,000 forces, still they can lose in an even greater proportion than that and yet maintain their relative superiority.

builders, who occupied the country before the Indians came and have never been dis-These are the considerations that have to be borne in mind all the time in possessed by any proper form of law? considering the possibilities of the con-The Joker in the Subsidy Pack. flict in South Africa. It is, after all, a question of numbers and of power, A peculiar provision of one of the amend ments to the shipping subsidy bill is that and it must be apparent to everybody combination of vessels must include onethat if Great Britain and the South third of all the tonnage receiving the sub-African republics are left to fight it sidy before the secretary of the treasury is out between themselves, the inevitable authorized to suspend payment. It would result must be the destruction of the seem to be possible under this arrangetwo republics and their absorption into ment for competing lines to form very com-

plete trusts so far as certain ports are conthe British empire. This is to all incerned without losing the government tents and purposes declared to be the bounties. Will the Boer Trek Westward! to the Boer governments is perfectly The railroad officials who are planning to

induce large colonies of Boers to seek homes in the western states at the close of the As a military fact the Orange Free State is already British territory. That present war are likely to meet with several obstacles to the fulfillment of their laudable is the meaning of every dispatch sent enterprise. It is true the Afrikanders would out by Lord Roberts, in which he re- make desirable immigrants, and it is pos-

ferred to Steyn as the "late" president sible that on American soil they would make implication of this was that the British Boer is not only clannish and a home lover, government fegarded that republic as he is intensely conservative. He has planted virtually dead and only waiting to be- his sapling in South Africa and whether or come a part of the British empire. As not Great Britain humbles him and his naably decree that his descendants shall enjoy the oak tree and its fruitage.

The latest advices say that the Boers are still seeking peace and that they are

hoping for assistance from the nations. The best evidence that the war in If it be true that they have any hope of, intervention they are building on a

PROSPERITY HITS BRYANISM. that he proposes to seek a remedy for Remarkable Business Growth Since this condition and new reports of dis-

the Rout of Democracy. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The democratic' Baltimore Sun remarks out cause. He was one of the pioneer monehat "it is not meant for unkindness to say that 10c cotton demolishes the best argu- for "no bonds, no national banks-green-

ment Mr. Bryan ever had for silver infla- backs forever"-even when he was in the That paper further remarks that republican party. He was one of the first to tate their elders in this respect, but black-! fully crossed out the word "still, The American flag is willing to follow cotton planters can now see that low-priced give up hope in the g. o. p. and go to the Americans over the earth, but it finds con- silver does not necessarily mean low-priced siderable difficulty in keeping up with cotton, and it adds rather cruelly that spent money and printed papers in its be

Popocrats told us we should never get half. When the days of success crowned the above 5c cotton so long as we had the efforts of the "old guard" a lot of sleek, kid-Yet just at the time that gloved politicians were found to have got gold standard." the gold standard gets placed explicitly and into the band wagon at the eleventh hour specifically in the statutes cotton has gone who took the places, and the men who up to higher prices than have been touched worked when work was needed had their for many years.

This is one of the ways in which prosreason. perity hits Bryanism. Throughout the canvass of 1896 Bryan was raving through the

highways and byways of the United States that wheat, corn, cotton and all the other Important American products would be reduced in price far below their level at that time if the republicans should carry the country. The republicans carried the coun-

try by a large majority, and not only did none of those articles go down in price, but almost all, of them advanced immediately,

and all the rest of them advanced afterward. Prices of most of the important. articles raised by the American farmer or planter have gone up 40 or 50 per its presentation. cent since Bryan's defeat four years ago, to buy off the Pottawatomies how much and some of them have gone up nearly money should be paid the heirs of the mound 100 per cent.

A comparison of the market prices day with those which prevailed at the time of the Bryanite reign of financial roducers which will make hundreds of housands of votes for the republican party Kansas and territorial politics. this year. The farmer gets more money for what he has to sell and the laborer in all pursuits gets more wages. The cotton planters are not the only persons who have been benefited by the prosperity which republican success in 1896 brought to the country. Workers of all sorts are sharers

in the good times. All these facts will be brought out by the republican newspapers and stump speakers in the coming canvass. The forthcoming campaign of education will be a revelation to the American people of the courage and sanity of the republican party, and will undoubtedly bring a more decided republican triumph than the one which was gained four years ago.

THE DOLLY VARDEN PLATFORM.

Indianapolis Journal: The Nebraska platform, dictated by Mr. Bryan, talks about of the Free State republic. The plain even more rapid advance to material and the national bank trust, yet it favors the moral wealth than in South Africa. But the creation of a greenback trust to be manipulated by the politicians who control con gress.

San Francisco Call: The democrats and populists of Nebraska have decided that Bryan shall be their nominee for president. This decision is one of those that are most forcibly described in pugilistic alfairs as 'No contest."

Globe-Democrat: Mr Bryan's latest platform adopted in Nebraska is recognized as the same old Chicago document, with an extra socialistic twist. Democrats must take African farmers he "stood off" 50,000 troops, their populism stronger this year if Bryan is allowed to dictate the platform.

Detroit Journal: In their platform the Ne skillful generals. He never surrenderel until braska fusionists "welcome another opporthe stream of soldiers which has been pouring into the country shall not cease. of intervention and that all their efforts the enemy. Then has covered his face with can rule." Through the magnanimity of the his hands in prayer, and, accompanied by republican party the Nebraskans will have his faithful wife, gave himself up. The another opportunity of the same kind in

> Buffalo Express: Mr. Bryan and others man looks least of all like a general, with cutlery, pottery and a score of other articles

no uniform, no arms, a canewhip in his the markets of the United States, should The stakes of railroad surveyors are hand, with his back at the breech of "Long cease calling republicans "tools of Great as thick in the west as rocks on a Tom." Yet before him the gilded soldiery Britain."

George W. Brewster took such an active part in the mid-road convention at Lincoln Monday. The only reason we can assign is that

the "old gent" is sore and probably not withrepulsive. "Betel chewing, like tobacco chewing," says the writer, "is an acquired tary reformers of the state-always working habit, but no parental protest in made against the young developing the taste. Boys and girls begin at tender age to imiening the teeth seems to be held aloof from i people's-independent party, where he talked, children, as only women of mature years and mon able to slash vigorously with a

fighting knife seem to sport such distinc-'Nearly if not quite all of the native

population of the archipelago chew betel, pictures turned toward the wall. This is one from oyster shells. The areca nut grows in lusters like cocoanuts on a species of the In tones that shook that hemis

the American flag."

palm. The tree, like all palms, is attractive It grows to a height of from twenty to thirty feet and carries an almost uniform Talking about trade following the flag, a

diametor from the ground up. Our signal Cincinnati firm is working on an order recorps is using it in Panay for telegraph ceived from London for 500,000 British flags. poles, and as there are no limbs from root Revived discussion of the Manila bay fight to feathery crown, little work is required serves to remind the country that Deway to prepare it for use. has not yet written a book on that interest-'Natives who speak with knowledge

born of long chewing affirm that betel is Admiral Dewey's thousand-dollar cup, a stomach strengthener of no mean qualgiven him at Savannah, must be the cup ity. With a supply one accustomed to its When gray-hair'd men are in the field, that cheers, from the applause that followed use can withstand the pangs of hunger days longer than a nonuser could live without

The city of New York paid for the refood. concerning its discoverer. Ask and you moval of snow after two recent storms will be told that it is a family inheritance. \$239,600. At this rate only wealthy citles Father, grandfather, greatgrandfather and

can afford to have snowstorms General Edward Moody McCook, one of

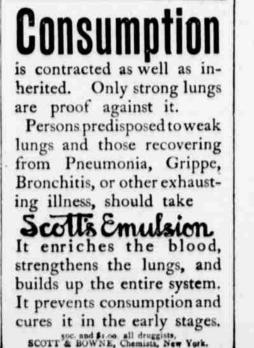
ing incident.

"the fighting McCooks," has been compelled terror in the summer of 1896 will tell a to enter the Soldiers' Home at Yountville, story to the American farmers and other Cal. He was the fifth and seventh governor of Colorado, and was long active in

PERSONAL POINTERS.

David B. Hill is credited with an ambitio own a newspaper, his particular weakness being the Albany Argus, so long owned by Thurlow Weed. Daniel Lamont was subsequently the proprietor, and the property is now controlled by that gentleman's

If Lieutenant Walter Maxwell-Scott ha inherited any of his great-great-grandfather's talent he ought to give us a good book about the siege of Ladysmith. He is the oldest son at Abbotsford, and the oldest male descendant of Sir Walter Scott, He suffered and endured as much as any man besleged with Sir George White, and if there is anything in heredity, he ought to write better than any other of those who went through the same experience.



Baltimore American: "Still they come." wrote the reporter, who in his secret heart called himself a "journalist." "But no," he mused, "that is hardly appropriate for the headline to the preliminary account of the care. And he care-

"HERAUS MIT DIR."

How many thousand souls have fled From battlefields, with life-blood red. To meet those friends or foes beyond: How many hearts, which beat so fond A few short months-aye days!-ago, Have fed the sacrificial fires of themas that cause the brow to slow which is composed of the areca nut, the Of themes that cause the brow to glow leaves of the buyo plant and lime made. When cold in death-fair sons, aged sires in weird confusion, side by side-Since freedom's voice through Kruger cried. "Du, Johann Bull! Heraus mit dir!"

The while respect for custom's laws Doth bid all intercension pause Until humanity demands That nation's voice, who proudly stands As arbiter of nations' strife; We see the youths, whose courage tells A mother, sister, sweetheart, wife; Charge weightier foes with lusty yells. r wonder that this charging cry ould rouse a deep-drawn worthy sigh thin our noble volunteer: Within our "Fuer die ich lieb! Heraus mit dir!"

When gray-haif d men are in the held, Who naught but their own life will yield, To stay a proud invading foe. It calls up thoughts of long ago, When our great grand sires left the plow To follow with the sword and gun-E'en as these follow Kruger now-Where led immortal Washington! As one by one they lifeless drop This death cry moves the veteran's tear: "Fuer Gott und Heim! Her-r-r-aus mft dir" No record vouchsafes information the dusky daddles who were here when Magellan came were chewers of betel, and hetel will continue to be masticated under Ames, Neb.

ISAAC A. KILGORE.



Every mother of a small boy is supposed to be a good judge of a bargain and it is with confidence in that judgment that we have prepared some very attractive offerings in our children's department for them to choose from. It is so easy to slight the making of garments for the little fellows-the excellence of the BROWNING, KING & CO. clothes are so well and favorably known that to expatiate on its many virtues would be time wasted-and what we want you to know now, is that our showing of 2-garment suits, 2-garment suits and sailor suits was never better. At the \$5.00 that we ask for these stylish well made serviceable suits, is very reasonable when you consider their excellence.

We would esteem it a favor if the ladies would do their shopping mornings if possible with us-as the busy afternoons detracts the attention we would like you to have.

New Furnishings and Cape and Hats to go with the suits-either school or dress.



Cronje is in many senses a greater man than Napoleon. With less than 10,000 South the flower of the British army, under Roberts and Kitchener, England's two most

British soldiers were so impressed by his 1904.

modesty and genius that they removed their hats in silence. Here was a man who only who voted for the tariff bill which gave four years ago had been cultivating a farm. British wool growers in Australia an wore farmers' clothes to battle. This British manufacturers of woolens, worsteds.