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The tornado fiend is getting to work in Nebraska a little early compared with his visits of former years.

(Seal.)

Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st day of May, 1900.

STOCKTON HETH. Notary Public.

There is not the least doubt in the world but Mark Hanna is responsible for all the tornadoes and hallstorms prevalent during the past few days.

Nebraska people need not worry because the eclipse of the sun is not visible here. They will wait in patience November.

full force is turned on.

The Bee's challenge to check up the newspaper census, whose returns are so discreditable to the guaranteed circulation imposture, is still open. Is the World-Herald afraid to show up?

without exception stamps its approval on the ticket nominated at Lincoln and even the popocratic press is forced to admit that it is made of good material.

candidates for fusion nomination for governor are given places on the program of the Peter Cooper club banquet, the first course should be harmony

The mountain would not go to Ma homet so Mahomet went to the moun tain. Bryan would not attend the popul list convention, so the delegates to the convention are to be brought to Bryan by means of a dollar dinner with the dollar rebated.

kite being weighted down with a supertremely light weight is all he can float.

Unless he intends to pay the indempity demanded, the sultan of Turkey ican war ships. If he puts off payment look at some of them himself without leaving Constantinople.

The dust has not yet settled on the fusion kopje where M. F. Harrington landed with his railroad taxation shell. impairing prosperity. It is safe to say, however, that no one was hurt by it. The fusion officeholders always take to the bomb proof when- at once put into effect the policies of democrats. ever they get infimation of an anti-rail- that party would not prevent more or road shot coming their way.

not rising to the measure of his oppor- danger to the standard of value would also raised the wages of ten employes 2,500 tunities. When sat upon by the speaker intensify the timidity of capital. Men per cent. he subsides instead of kicking over the of large business affairs would hesitate furniture, as Congressman Joe Bailey to extend their undertakings. Nor was wont to do on such occasions. It would the damaging effect be confined is easy to see that the democratic party to our domestic business. It would ex- he will win in November. When nominated in congress is in need of a good kicker tend to our foreign trade, which is not back of the line,

Deputy Labor Commissioner S. J. Kent man of superlative courage,

a word appeared about it in the popo- to 1" from the Kansas City platform tory of their employers. It is true that money question is of equal importance with with the blackmailers.

THE BRITISH ADVANCE.

retreating toward Kroonstad, where it of the democratic heart." driven as the advance is made.

The British plan of campaign appears to have been judiciously made and it is stated that the situation is regarded by should the military critics of the London newspapers as highly satisfactory, but Lord Roberts is still a long way from the Transvasi capital and may have a judge and an unbiased jury. All through good deal of trouble before he gets our various magna chartas, constitutions there. The distance from Bloemfontein and codes of law will be found proto Pretoria is about 225 miles and a visions intended to insure equal justice. great deal of the country yet to be gone over is much more difficult for nation discloses a bias which might the movements of an army than that over which the British forces have passed. Of course the British have an enormous advantage in numbers and their continued progress is to be expected, yet they will not get to Pretoria in a few days or without doing some hard fighting.

CANAL BILL IN SENATE.

The supporters in the senate of the Nicaraguan canal bill are confident that of action would lead to an utter subverthe measure can be passed whenever it shall be put to vote, but there appears to be doubt whether it will be passed at this session. - It is announced that 55 Senator Morgan, who is the most earnest champion of the bill, will endeavor to secure unanimous consent for taking it up at the first favorable opportunity, but he is not likely to be successful, even unwilling to put any obstacle in the way of the appropriation bills, most of which are yet to be acted upon.

According to a late report, the interoceanic committee stands five to four against reporting the bill at this session and if such is the case it is highly probable that action will be deferred. It is stated that with the desire that prevails among republicans for an early termination of the session and the certainty that protracted debate will atit is very doubtful whether the repubfor the popocratic eclipse coming up in licans will consent to having it brought before the senate this session. The republican steering committee did not If these storms are the advance guard even give this measure consideration of populist oratory enroute to Sioux when arranging the last order of busi-Falls the people up that way had better ness and is not likely to do anything take to the cyclone cellars when the with it unless upon pressure of the republican senators.

The senate will satisfy a very large element of the people if it shall defer provided with the information that will how many vacancies there may be, leads The republican press of the state facts obtained by this commission and opinion the council cannot fill the va- postoffice without a leave of absence?" its opinion derived from them as to the most feasible and desirable route should which leaves only seven members, exbe placed before congress before final capt by a vote of five of the seven, ingive congress more and better informa- Suppose that three of the remaining tion in regard to an isthmian canal than members of the council should resign in it now has. To obtain this a consider- a body, leaving only four councilmen able sum has been expended. It would in active service, would the city attorney dispose of the matter before this com- filled at all? The best thing for the city mission has made its report.

WOULD BE A GREAT RISK.

The democratic Philadelphia Record as president under any circumstances identified himself," says that paper. with the cheap money enthusiasts that Bryan is quoted as saying that he was his election would restore the distrust not interested himself as to who should of the security of business enterprise be the nominee for vice president. What in the United States which for so many Interests him more is to prevent his years crippled the country's industrial voracious populists are willing to leave making the country more and more invitfluous number of talls. One tail of ex- those who think that because of the litical manisoleum labeled "For Bryan's strong probability of a house of rep- vided, resentatives being chosen in accord with might save the time and expense of him, would be comparatively harmless sending a man over here to study Amer- to the financial and business interests of tressed over the failure of the valued the advantages of the city without its disthe country. It understands, as every policy law to reach a place on the long enough he may have a chance to one who seriously considers the matter statute books in lowa and charges it up of putting a check upon enterprise and also for keeping it there. While we

and house of representatives could not that more republicans were for it than dered country, is really the only place to less of a reaction. There would ensue a change of conditions detrimental to Congressman Sulzer of New York is every interest. Apprehension of future unsusceptible to financial and industrial

conditions here. In view of this danger of Bryanism, certainty demonstrated his fitness as a what do such democrats as are repcalamity candidate when he undertook resented by the Philadelphia Record to prove that farming did not pay in propose doing? They cannot seriously ishing secret trials. How monstrously we Nebraska. Facts controverted his fig- hope to prevent the nomination of Mr. are oppressing those poor Tagals, indeed! ures, of course, but in that respect he Bryan. Already he has about one-third is no worse off than the average calam- of the national convention pledged to ityite, while his effort stamped him as a him and three-fourths of the states are yet to choose delegates. There is not a shadow of doubt that he will be The popocratic organ may be expected | nominated on the first ballot, probably to make all sorts of noises about police unanimously. The democrats who are and hands in his protests against certain corruption and favoritism so' long as opposed to the free silver issue are tariff irregularities which he regards as in the police board decision is pending in seeking to bring about an agreement the supreme court. No course is too un- for the modification of the Chicago scrupulous for it to pursue in the hope platform, but if they should succeed in of influencing the decision of the judges. accomplishing this, which is not at all Incidentally, it might be well to remark, likely, what would that amount to? Mr. however, that the worst state of police Bryan has recently said that he expects corruption, with open gambling rampant to continue to oppose the gold standard. striking organizations at Buffalo and talked kept at par with the legal and the highest and police protection sold for a price, so that Bryanism, however masked or with the men in an open and friendly way. standard of value. existed during the fusion regime of the disguised, would still mean opposition The result is a prompt settlement of all Yet there is a man out west who persist Herdman-Peabody commission, but not to sound money. The omission of "16

toward Pretoria is being pushed with couragement to those democrats who extraordinary vigor and is meeting with desire him to modify his position in less opposition than was to have been regard to silver and it is not at all expected. According to the latest ad- probable that he can be induced to do vices Lord Roberts is sixty-three so. If he did, as Mr. Altgele has said miles north of Bloemfontein, the Boers the would at once cease to be the idol

is possible they are concentrating with | The democrats who believe that the a view to giving battle. The center of election of Mr. Bryan to the presidency the British army is operating along the would be damaging to the business and line of railroad leading from Bloemfon prosperity of the country will have no plates their simple, unreasoning faith the tein to Pretoria and his whole advance influence in the Kansas City convention. extends over a country about fifty miles. If they would avert the danger involved wide, from which the Boers must be in the success of Bryanism they must do it through the ballot box.

THE ETHICS OF JUSTICE. The basic principle of our heritage of common law is that every litigant appealing for justice in our courts shall have a fair trial before an impartial

For this reason a juror whose examiprejudice the case is excused and barred judges who have been retained as counsel upon one side or the other before ascending the bench are prohibited from hearing cases that would otherwise be submitted to them.

Where a judge is a party to a case himself there exists a still stronger reason why he should not sit in judgment upon his own interests. Any other rule sion of our system of equal rights and would give one litigant an unfair advantage over another irrespective of the merits of his contention.

In the lower courts litigants who allege prejudice can take a change of venue. In our district courts they may have their cases transferred to other dockets or to judges called in from other dissome of the friends of the canal being tricts. While it is not possible to transfer cases from the supreme court, because there is but one such court, a supreme court judge who is a party to a the other owes it to himself and to the public to leave the determination of the who are not subject to the same dis-

qualification. tend the consideration of the canal bill, right of every citizen to speedy and impartial justice should counteract all pressure of political partisans anxious to use the judicial ermine to cloak their schemes for political power and preferment. If it does not, then Nebraska's motto, "Equality Before the Law," becomes a delusion and a snare.

The contention by which the city attorney of South Omaha is trying to embarrass the administration by inaction on the subject is taken. The stead of a simple majority of the numcommission was authorized in order to ber holding office, which would be four. be a most extraordinary proceeding to contend that the vacancies could not be attorney to do is to admit that he is wrong and revise his opinion.

Democrats demanding a larger rep puncture a senatorial boom, Everything must bend this year to the necessities of a presidential candidate and democrats entirely comfortable journeying. development." The Record is not among them. The dead ambitions in the po-

have not seen the roll call on the bill The fact that a democratic president in the two Iowa houses it is safe to say

The Standard Oil Plan.

Boston Transcrip The Standard Oil company has raised the wages of 2,500 employes 10 per cent. It has

A Prophet Without Honor. Globe-Democrat.

Bryan informs his audiences now that four years ago he told the convention that he would carry every state in the union.

The United States government in the

Philippines has issued an order establish-

ing the rights of habeas corpus and abol-

"Monstrous Oppression." New York Tribune.

Kiram Takes a Day Off. The sultan of Sulu, with a retinue cluding several of his wives, has sailed for Singapore, ostensibly on a religious mission.

violation of British law. The sultan always has an eye to business as well as piety.

The Way to Deal with Workmen Springfield Republican. The New York Central officials, instead difficulties, and the men not only go back in trying to make himself believe, in the as the candidate. But it can be con- not the only matter in dispute. A friendly as an issue in the coming election!

fidently predicted that it will not be recognition and talk from employing officials The advance of the British forces omitted. Mr. Bryan has given no en- effected much. That was the way President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine road disposed of a threatened strike some time ago.

Childlike Confidence.

Indianapolis Journal At this vernal season of the year, when all animate things are full of hope and joy and anticipation, nothing in the whole realm of nature is more beautiful than the childlike confidence of prohibitionists that their party is marching on to assured victory in the near future. The more one contemsublimer it seems.

The Man with the Silver Rattle.

What an extraordinary situation the attitude of the various democratic conventions has revealed! Bryan is the only candidate, and silver is to be one of his chief issuesfor he has three chief issues now and refuses to award the preference to any one of them-yet the state conventions dare not even mention it. Talk about an aggressive campaign under such depressing conditions!

Chicago News. Chicago and lowa men have formed a company to develop lumber interests in the unlimited ambitions. Considering the present state of affairs in Luzon, it might be from sitting. In the same direction present one Emilio Aguinaldo with a few shares of stock, or the operations of the bar to pry him loose, company will have to be limited to the immediate vicinity of Manila.

Education and Character.

Ex-President Harrison has the happy faculty of saying some very good things. He never uttered 'a greater truism than when, in speaking to the school children at Indianapolis, he said

"Intellectual attainment, the mastery of sciences, is a very poor thing, not a good thing at all, if along with this increase of knowledge there has not been the bettering and stiffening of character and of high moral aims. It is not wealth or equipage or personal attainments that make one differ from another. It is character."

Criminal Code for the Philippines.

No single feature of the new government in the Philippines represents a more radical advance toward liberalization than does that provision of the new criminal code, to become operative on May 15, which takes from the discretion of the court the grant of suit or who has expressed decided opin- habeas corpus and lodges the privilege inions in favor of one litigant and against alienably with the individual, together with those privileges as to witnesses and testimony which with us constitute the basis of criminal jurisprudence. The vital charissues in such a case to his associates acter of the writ of habeas corpus as a safeguard of personal liberty is indicated in our federal constitution, which prohibits its A due appreciation of the sacred duties suspension save in cases of rebellion or inof the judicial office and the inviolable vasion. Its establishment on similar lines in the Philippines, in place of the old Spanish system, should, therefore, impress the people with a sense of what American government, honestly administered, will mean,

How the Work Was Done. Lincoln Journal.

One man connected with the postal service at Lincoln knows personally a large number of Nebraska postmasters, and it was but natural when they came to Lincoln to attend the state convention that they should call on him. During the morning hours preceding the convention he enter tained a dozen of his friends and when the action upon the canal question until the sisting that it requires five to make a thirteenth man came up to break into his next session, so that congress can be majority of the city council, no matter morning work he sprang a practical joke. Looking up as savagely as he dared under be contained in the report of the Walker to absurdities when carried to its logical know that it is against the rules of the Postcommission. It is important that the end. According to the city attorney's office department for you to leave your Yes," was the reply in a whisper. "but Thurston wrote me to come." The Lincoln man asked if he thought Thurston could fix the matter up with the postmaster general if complaint were made and the reply came; 'I don't think I'll have much trouble while working under John's orders."

ATTRACTIONS OF THE COUNTRY. The Only Place to "Knit Up the Raveled Sleeve of Care."

New York World. years ago-hardly more than dozen or fifteen-it was all but impossible so to live in the country that life was not a burden or a bore- that is, for people who had known what it meant to live in the expresses the opinion that Mr. Bryan resentation on the tripartite state tions of a city as an inducement for a ticket than has formerly been accorded residence of more than three consecutive would be a great risk. "He has so them are likely to learn that all the months in comparison with the attractions stings of ingratitude were not used to of the country, if one has an income sufficient to maintain the right fort of a country establishment. And it is always easy to reach the city by an hour or so of Rapid must content themselves with what the transit of various kinds has made and is ing and more and more within the reach

of the man of moderate income. currency legislation by the present con- sake" are becoming so numerous that of people from the rural districts that are gress the election of Mr. Bryan, with the enlarged quarters will have to be pro- still in the thrall of the old conditions of discomfort and monotony there is an egress from the city to those rural dis-The popocratic organ is much distincts that have in even larger measure advantages. The time is probably not far distant when the cities will be etriving to save themselves from a decrease of resimust, that such a reversal of the to the republicans, forgetting that the dent population by annexing larger and popular verdict of four years ago could republicans are entitled not only to the larger sections of rural and semi-rural ternot fail to disturb financial and busi-credit of placing the valued policy law ritory and by offering all sorts of induceness confidence, with the certain effect on the statute books in Nebraska, but ments in the way of low rents, coupled with high class accommodations, to retain their departing hosts of citizens with small incomes.

The country, the civilized and well or sleep, to "knit up the raveled sleeve of care," and to bring up a family.

MORE MONEY AND BETTER.

Financial Condition of the Country Better than Ever Before. New York World.

This country, as shown by the official statement of the treasury for May, now called out. has more gold and silver money and a fore in its history. Four years ago the

it exceeds \$26. On the last day of January, 1896-the in the national treasury was only \$97,000,000. to want the whole thing. On the 1st of May in this year the treasury held \$426,846,000. Here is an increase of nearly \$330,000,000 in money that is good for

its stamped value anywhere in the world. But the increase has not been wholly in gold. The silver in circulation, including standard dollars, subsidiary coin, silver certificates and treasury notes, now exceeds \$630,000,000. This is a larger use of silver than is made by any other country in the world, except perhaps China. It is an increase of nearly \$75,000,000 since 1896. be seen when he meets the British officers

The United States afford the best example of a practical bimetallism of any nation in the world. We have more gold and more silver in store and in use than any other country. No silver standard nation and no country where silver is freely coined has any gold in circulation. And in this country, with its nine kinds of money-with of standing off with threats of smashing the \$1,000,000,000 in gold, \$500,000,000 in silver unions, and all that, got down among the and \$600,000,000 in paper every dollar is

THE IDEAL FAMILY PAPER }

Fort Dodge (Ia.) Chronicle.

The Omaha Bee is easily Nebraska's greatest paper. With its complete Associated Press report and extensive special service, it lays down to the readers all the news, while it is news, before many of its contemporaries. The Iowa page in The Bee makes it especially valuable to readers of this state, covering the entire state field with a special service and having a column Des Moines letter each day. The Bee is conservative and safe and makes an ideal family paper.

La FRAGMENTS OF FUSION POLITICS.

Stromsburg News (pop.): The News takes that the publications made obligatory by E. Peterson of this place for the office of state conventions.

Philippines, with a capital of \$5,000,000 and Beatrice says that Dr. Lang is to all appearances getting ready to resist removal, despite the governor's announcement of havother similar experiences it will take a crow-

Grand Island Democrat: During the years when the fate of Nebraska democracy hung in the balance W. H. Thompson was ever found on the side of Bryan and the people's interests. Long and strong service in the reform cause is one of the best endorsements of his candidacy for the United States senate. His warmest supporters are those who know best his party work.

of Alex Vance in Butler, Seward and Saline counties are booming him for the demperatic nomination as congressman of the will result. Alexander will be turned down. as usual, with neatness and dispatch. The democrats will make a few ineffectual kicks more successful than his old one. and then proceed to swallow the nomination of Congressman Stark, which will be demanded of them, "all for Bryan's sake." One argument against its application would think that the dishes set before the lemocrats, for the past six or eight years all for Bryan's sake, would become some what nauseous and tainted with age. But when a party has but one real prominent man in its folds and he a "hero" both in war and peace, the common people are expected to get down on their marrow bones and pay humble submission to his demands.

West Point Democrat: Hon. G. A. Luikart president of the Citizens' National bank of the boys of the Democrat last Wednesday. democratic and people's independent, of the state, that Mr. Luikart is very strongly mentioned and urged to become a candidate for tions to deal with the question in terms of the office of state treasurer on the fusion rabid denunciation. ticket. With his broad and long experience in the banking business he is well fitted for the place. Being an accurate accountant, and an upright and honest man, he would sideration of this question. Fully recognizfill the duties of the office with credit and homer to himself and his constituency. If necessity for restricting their operations, the nominated he would tax the speed of any Indiana republicans went on record with a of his running mates on the ticket to keep plank in their platform that may be unioace with him. What more do we want than to have honest and capable men and it is: sure winners put on our ticket? Nothing

gressional district but who is more entitled of the people. This evil should be overis weak at the polls and after a short year's the complete legal control over all trusts service in congress he has developed only and monopolies, with full power to dissolve the district he drew Mr. Greene's from the time of salary in March, until December 4.
Neville took his seat. This
We com when salary amounted to about \$3,500. By every rule of the code of honor and honesty this money should have been paid to the deceased congressman's widow. Mr. Neville eration. It denounces trusts in the most did not do this-why didn't he? There are many other of his official and unofficial acts their obliteration. Further than this the that we could cite to his discredit, but we most ardent anti-trust agitator cannot go, have no desire to treat Mr. Neville with any But the Indiana republicans do take another discourtesy, but he must be firmly given to understand that his machine work will not go at the next congressional convention trade, and, while denouncing the one, ask and that the populist party will not again that the interests of the former be court defeat or dwindling majorities by his adequately safeguarded. This is the policy

Lancoln Post (pop.): The republican press is trying to create discord in fusion ranks trusts may wage, it is the only policy that all over the nation and perhaps more des- will or can be pursued when the question perately in Nebraska than elsewhere. It comes up for final adjudication. It is the is now busy presenting the names of promit- policy of common sense, grounded upon a ent men for various places in the gift of the people and against their will trotting before it the blatant agitators will have to them out as candidates. Their papers are give way in the end. trying to show that there is dissatisfaction with Governor Poynter, whereas none exists and further there is no prominent fusionist who has announced himself as a candidate for governor except Mr. Yeiser. Mr. Stark is among those brought out by the republican press as a candidate. He never entertained such a notion. Mr. Stark is a candidate for renomination and re-election as congressman and judging from what prominent citizens of his district say there is no question about his return. The Post fails 5,315, etc. These figures have puzzled many find any more opposition to Mr. Poynter a patriotic American reader, who could not than might be expected against any one holding that office two years and having ple to dispose of. He has proven a very able governor, he has been sound on the principles advocated by his party and he is deserving not alone of a renomination, but of being elected by a large majority.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Of course, the sultan is slient about that any talking at present.

Rochester, N. Y., the home of General A cloud of mosquitoes lingering about a church steeple in New Jersey was mistaken

Even rich men have their troubles. One larger total in circulation than ever be- of the great trust officers has asked the separate titles. The "books" included in court to relieve him of the guardianehip of total circulation per capita was \$21.53. Now his insane wife. The reports that Cecil Rhodes is now anx-

'calamity campaign" year—the total gold without foundation. He doubtless continues include Swiss and Austrian books to the

his doctor to go abroad for the summer. Senator Depew said recently that the largest fees he ever received were from clients whom he presented no bills, but who, assessing their own valuation, paid far more than he ever charged.

As President McKinley will be in Canton, O., on the Fourth of July, preparations for a big celebration are being made and Governors Roosevelt and Nash, Senators Hanna and Foraker and Admiral Dewey have been in-Henry Clews still exhibits the same phe-

successful his early career in the world of finance. "If I were to lose everything," he

be thrashed with a rawhide which the magby to see that they are served hot.

EFFECT OF PUBLICITY.

Bellef that it Would Remedy Some of

New York Times. The suggestion that the true corrective such publicity without invading private is bound into volumes. business rights and injuring corporate in- On whatever basis the comparison is terests entitled to protection. We invite the placed the United States produces more attention of those to whom this objection books than any other nation on earth, exseems conclusive to the statements of banks cept perhaps Great Britain, and if the published in our advertising columns. They periodical volume is counted we probably are very numerous and come not only from surpass even Great Britain. If our books our own city, but from other cities in the are not so scholarly as those of Germany, we state and from those in other states. Most probably excet in that mass of good literof them are the statements of national ature which tends to produce a large numbanks, and are in the form prescribed by ber of reasonably intelligent readers, law, but others are either the etatements of state banks or of national banks in a form different from that imposed by statute.

In the cases of these latter it is plain

pleasure in announcing the candidacy of J. law for other banks are made as a matter of advantage. They are simply advertisesecretary of state, subject to the approval ments, and contain the truthful accounts of the people's independent party county and of the condition of the banks which, in the opinion of the officers, are calculated to Fremont Herald (dem.): A report from awaken confidence and increase prosperity In other words, these advertisements are a proof that publicity of this extended charac ter is helpful and not harmful to the banks advisable for the would-be developers to ing accepted his resignation. From all as to which it is practiced. It will hardly be denied that the business of banks is at least as delicate and as likely to suffer from unwarranted intrusion on the part of the public as is the business of any other class of corporations. In the early days of the national system there was a very strong prejudice against it on the part of men engaged in state banking precisely on the ground that the provisions of the federal law were inquisitorial and sure, if complied with, to be injurious. The president of a strong bank in the interior of this Crete Vidette (rep.): Some of the friends state remarked of the federal law: "You might as well ask me to throw open my books to all my rivals and have done with it." And he predicted that the whole sys-Fourth district. The "booming" is all that tem would fall from the operation of the requirements as to publicity, but he lived become the head of a national bank It is true that publicity helps only the sound concerns, but that is not exactly an

COMMON SENSE ABOUT TRUSTS.

"trusts."

Indiana's Plank Commended to Na tional Republican Committee. Baltimore American.

In these days of demagogic political decarations it is refreshing to see an important subdivision of a great political party approach the consideration of a momentous public question from the direction of sound Nerfolk, Neb., was a welcome visitor with common sense. There has been so much spoken and written upon the subject of We notice by some of our exchanges, both trusts and methods for the mitigation of the evil that is in them, that we have quite naturally come to expect political conven-

But the Indiana republicans pursued the more commendable course and by so doing they have set a new standard for the coning the evil that lurks in trusts and the versally applauded for its good sense. Here

"Combinations of capital having as their object or effect the control of the production O'Neill Independent (pop.): There is not of commodities or the markets thereof are an honorable populist in the Sixth con- hurtful and injurious to the best interests to the nomination for congress in this dis- thrown without injury to honest trade. We trict than is Neville. He has demonstrated therefore favor such additional legislation, that he is not the people's choice; that he both state and national, as shall establish who thus seek to destroy honest competition his and prevent the widest possible employment

We commend this plank as rational and destined to bring about a satisfactory solution if this platform is carried into opscathing terms and emphatically advocates and a most important step. They differen tiate between the baneful trust and hones dictated by conservative business sense, and, no matter how the agitation against the jealous regard for our material welfare, and

BOOKMAKING BY NATIONS.

Hoary Fiction Bolstered Up by Bogus Statistics. Chicago Tribune.

Every year one comes across a set of com parative statistics similar to the following from the London Bookseller, purporting to give the world's output of books for 1899 Germany, 23,908; France, 13,268; Italy, 9,-567; Great Britain, 7,249; United States understand how Italy, for instance, happened to produce twice as many books as the United States. As a recent writer in the United States. As a recent writer in the Independent remarked, these statistics she took her jewel in the rough, she polished day by day, and with a woman's patience ground the Anglo-Saxons.

Humility is an excellent thing, but every nation is entitled to credit for its own deeds and it is time we ceased robbing our European rivals of their just share of it by \$90,000 indemnity. He does not have to do publishing this hoary fiction about the comparative insignificance of the American literary output. It is gratifying to see that Otis, is planning a large reception for that Dr. E. C. Richardson, librarian of Prince-soldier upon his return to the United States, ton university, has effectively done this in a recent address, printed in the Publishers Weekly.

The anomaly is explained as soon as one for the smoke of a fire and the engines were begins to examine the methods of compilation in the different countries. The 5,315 American books are bound works, with the European lists are largely pamphlets periodicals and successive parts of works issued in installments. Dr. Richardson lous for "a peace of any kind" are probably shows that the so-called German figures number of 6,000, and that 13,000 are pam Arthur Sewall, vice presidential candi- phlets of under 100 pages. The French date with Bryan in 1896, is reported to be list does not include periodicals to so large in poor health and to have been ordered by an extent as the German, but it does in clude annuals, almanacs, reprint extracts from periodicals, and repetitions of books issued in parts, while almost exactly half of the total is made up of pamphlets The Italian figures are swelled by the names of magazines and political newspapers. while no less than 7,899 of the 9,567 "books" are pamphlets. When this detailed examination is extended to all the European countries the myth about a superior output of books is dissolved into thin air.

The British and American lists contain practically no continuations or pamphlets. while the American list excludes even bound nomenal energy which made remarkable and volumes of periodicals and annuals included by the British, besides a large number of school books, local histories, college catasaid the other day, "I could, I think, today logues, legislative reports and the like Kansas City has a justice of the peace who sentences juvenile thieves to go into the back room with their respective fathers and the thread of the magnetic thread of thread of the magnetic thread of the mag begin life over again with the same vim I Some of the European lists include fourback room with their respective fathers and Dr. Richardson says, our showing would be istrate keeps on hand for the purpose. He portion is as 47,000 to perhaps 12,000 for cratic newspaper fence that stood in would have no significance with Bryan higher wages are conceded, but that was the preservation of republican institutions usually prescribes twenty lashes and stands. Cermany, 19,000 for France and 6,000 for

if we reduce all the figures to the American basis of substantial books, the result gives Germany 4,500, France 4,200, Italy 2.512. Great Britain 8,000 and the United States 6,650. This is probably a fair comfor such abuses as may arise in connection parative showing. But even here we are with "trusts" lies in a reasonable publicity leaving out of account the absolute suenforced by law has been met by the ob- premacy of the United States in the dojection that it is impracticable to secure main of periodical literature, much of which

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South Omaha 1,542 1,110 Council Bluffs 1.253 1.132 7,296 Total, 3 Cities ... 11.881

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TRITE TAKE-OFFS

Indianapolis Journal: "Adam never was "That's so. Well, he did pretty well, con-sidering he hadn't had any bringing up."

Somerville Journal: The proper dessert for a lawyer, of course, is suct pudding Chicago Record: "What gave the snake-charming lady hysterics?"
"Oh, the bearded lady got jealous of her and gave a squeak like a mouse in the

Philadelphia North American: Askit— Doesn't the villain murder the hero in the first act? Tellit—Yes. And he murders the drama in Tellit-Ye

Pittsburg Chronicle: Mr. Pitt-Speaking of curious things concerning animals, I have seen a cat drink brandy.

Mr. Penn-That might be called a cat-Puck: "What is an island?" asked the eacher, addressing her interrogation to the

class in geography.

"An island, ma'am," replied Johnny Broadhead, a studious lad who had Porto Rico in mind, "is a body of land entirely surrounded by politics."

New York Weekly: He (despondently)— Our marriage will have to be postponed. I have lost my situation and haven't any in-come at all. She (hopefully)—That doesn't matter now, my dear. We won't need any. I've learned how to trim my own hats.

Philadelphia Press: "This living in furnished rooms." said the wife, "is hard on the children." "No doubt," replied her husband, who was endeavoring to remove the marks of sticky fingers from the plush sofa, "but the children are also hard on furnished rooms."

Detroit Journal: The Layman—Candidly, to you expect your prayer in behalf of the Boers to be answered? The Pastor—I flatter myself it is un-answerable, sir. Three or four cranks have tried to answer it, through the press, but it seems to me they have failed egregiously.

Washington Star: "There's one thing I must admit," said Aguinaldo, gloomily, as he looked over his scrap book.
"What is that?"

"For a man who has been reported killed as often as I have, this is a mighty poor collection of epitaphs." Chicago Post: She looked at him ecornfully, even indignantly.

"Would you let a woman stand while you occupy a seat?" she asked.

"Madam." he replied. "do not blame me.
The fauit primarily lies with your own

"How so?" she demanded.
"I did not receive proper home training."
he answered.

HIS HANDICAP.

Chicago Times-Herald. He wooed her when they both were poor, 'twas then he won her, too;
She cheered him when the days were drear and tolled to help him through;
She taught him things from books that he had failed to learn in youth,
She got him to avoid the use of words that were uncount:

worthless parts away She turned him from a stupid clown to one whose mien was proud, She planted in his heart the wish to rise above the crowd; She planned the things he undertook, she urged him on to try,
She gave him confidence to look for splendid things and high;
She bore the children that he loved and She bore the children that tolled for them and him, tolled for them and him, and often knelt beside her bed with aching

She cheered him when the days were dark, and when the skies were bright.

She saw him rise above the crowd and reach a noble height.

Her brow is marred by many a line; she a bent and wan and old.

He has a bearing that is fine, a form of noble mould. noble mould;
And people say: "Poor man, alas! He's
grown beyond his wife;
How sad that such a load should be attached to him for life!"

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