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The calamity howler finds little to encourage him in the promising appearance of Nebraska's farms at present.

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STOCKTON HETH. Notary Public.

Lincoln policemen should realize the

even a long chance to get a good office, worthless by a refusal of the general but the fusion congressional nomina- government to grant a license to the tion in the Second district is too long a corporation to do business in other shot to be bid up in the pools.

Several of the Chinese boxers have some of the boxers in this country were

pleased. And the fusion State Board of Equal-Ization, headed by Governor Poynter. has fixed the state assessment for all the railroad property in Nebraska for 1900 without increase of a dollar over 1809. Behold reform.

Yeiser might get some light on that

It is to be noted that Congressman him to draw uncarned money,

twice as much personal taxes than were collected in the same period of the pre-

It is up to Dr. Lang to demonstrate in of our integrity of purpose, what particular the Institute for the Feeble Minded will be damaged by his removal from the office of superintendent. When he starts in on his demon- lean occupation and the element that stration he will find a whole state house Yull of Missourians.

For fear that Treasurer Meserve has Torgotten about that \$200,000 of idle school money The Bee again suggests that the public be taken into his confidence and informed where it is deposited and who is getting the interest which is, or should be, accruing on it.

It expects to put a large assortment of drawal would destroy. We cannot for that purpose will have the vigorous promises on the market, but the public leave Cuba until confidence is re-estab. support of the consumers and the public, but has been fooled too often at these spe- lished and the duty we have assumed office-seekers should be countenanced. cial sales to make any rush for the has been fully performed. counters.

North Omaha residents complain that the remnants of the pool in the late Phil-Ippine village constitute a muisance which demands immediate abatement. Water buffalo perfume does not seem to be appreciated by the neighbors quite as much as was the variegated music of the Midway.

A hotly contested election of the International Typographical union just held has been graced with charges that one or more of the candidates seeking is much larger than the regular immifavor were subject to the influence of gration. It appears that there are com-Mark Hanna, It is a mighty poor election in which Mark Hanna does not figure nowadays.

The only sure way'to get competition | such immigrants, with the ice trust this year is through operative ice company could put in a plant within a month and begin serving consumers before the hot season is over. Competition in next year's crop will not help this year's consumers.

the distribution of these positions.

WHAT WILL DEMOCRATS DO!

correspondence.

ommunications relating to news and ediini matter should be addressed: Omaha the proposals of the majority of the putting a check upon the plans of the house judiciary committee, for fear of immigration promoters, Business letters and remittances should the effect with the people. They are en-be addressed: The Bee Publishing Com-pany, Omaha. deavoring to make a partisan issue of the trust question and have asserted strengthen existing law, we shall see ing. whether the democrats are really as of the trusts as they profess to be,

The proposed constitutional amendment perhaps would be an infringement of the present rights of the states. It provides that "congress shall have ently for the benefit of one litigant as power to define, regulate, control, prohibit or dissolve trusts, monopolies or combinations, whether existing in the form of a corporation or otherwise." Under the exercise of this power New 10 Jersey and other states that charter trusts could not continue to do so, or at any rate not with the freedom and immunity they now enjoy. But such interference with the rights of the 84 states would be no more objectionable 27.502 than the Bryan plan of licensing trusts Subscribed and aworn before me this 1st ay of May, 1969. by the federal government, which indeed would even be a more serious infringement of the rights of the states than the authority lodged in congress plan would contravene clearly expressed constitutional requirements, particularly the provision that full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the pubfact that others have tried to get ahead lie acts, records and judicial proceeding of a bunch of college students and failed, of every other state. Under that plan an incorporation in Nebraska, for ex-Popocrats are always willing to take ample, could be rendered practically

states. The majority of the house judiciary committee should report the proposed been sentenced to strangulation. If legislation to the house as soon as possible and press for its consideration. given enough of similar treatment to Let the position of the parties in constop their chatter the public would be gress on this subject be defined and the sooner this is done the better. If the democrats object to giving congress complete power to regulate, control. prohibit or dissolve trusts and monopolistic combinations, the country should know what alternative plan they have, if any, of dealing with the problem,

AS TO CUBAN EVACUATION.

It is quite likely that the disclosure of into the account of the local popocratic postal frauds in Cuba will stimulate the which this convention must deal. For a organ that always hits the corporations advocates of an early American evacu-Vicious blows with the soft end of a ation of the island to urge their de trade, paralysis in industry and a suspenmand. Senator Bacon of Georgia said sion of enterprise. We have seen the streets in the senate Wednesday that the gov. of our city filled with idle men, with hunernment of the United States had no gry women and with ragged children. Neville has not yet set up the plea that authority in Cuba and he wanted to that the producer can scrape together to he earned the money he drew for salary know how soon it proposed to redeem for the period before he was elected. Its pledge and leave the island to its in-His only excuse is that the law allows habitants. The fact that some American officials there have betrayed their City Treasurer Hennings in his first as a good reason for abandoning our month of office has collected more than occupation of the island. On the contrary it is imperatively necessary that the occupation shall be maintained un-Flous year. That is setting a gait which til we have regained whatever of conwe fear the treasurer will not be able to fidence in this government has been lost and convinced the Cuban people, by punishing those guilty of wrongdoing,

The crime of the postal officials in Cuba has very likely intensified whatever opposition existed there to Amerregards our presence as a tyranny may out will endeavor to make the people The state house machine is too busy most disastrous results, for whether we is: putting in its crop at present to do any have any authority there or not, we still | The life trust abuses should by all means talking for publication. After July 11 have some influence and this with be suppressed and any sincere movement

nels in the last three years. The secreber that may have entered from British | Ecc. territory, but there is no doubt that this panies promoting Japanese lumigration in collusion with steamship lines and Secretary Gage said that additional precautions should be taken to keep out

It is estimated that at least 20,000 the manufacture of artificial ice. A co- laborers have come into this country from Japan in the last few years and in view of the statement of Secretary Gage it is not improbable that the estimate is correct. There is no restriction been reported to the house and there is and can afford to wait. upon Japanese immigration, but an ef- every prospect the members will soon fort should be made to confine it to the be home to assist in making the cam-The election of the editor of The Bee | regular channels and undoubtedly this | paign warm. The session, although it as one of the directors of the Associated will be done. Meanwhile it is under will undoubtedly be shorter than the Press, which is the greatest news gath stood that the government of Japan average long session, has accomplished possible election of another than by persist. Judge Grubb of Delaware has a high interruption of progress, no setback to en ering organization of the world, is a high proposes to restrict the flow of popula- more in the way of legislation than most ling in seeking his own election when it has opinion of ex-Senator A. P. Gorman's power terprise. The country has gone steadily for compliment not only to The Bee, but to tion to our shores by regulations de lif not all of its predecessors. Omaha as well. Only eleven cities are signed to curtail emigration. If it be accorded places on the board and only true that emigration from Japan is the

house judiciary committee is yet to be without giving any offense to Japan, not to be tolerated by any respectable saw a good deal of army life during his stay | developed. It is stated that the demo. Indeed it is probable that country would court, eratic members of the committee did not be very willing to unite in an effort to favor the proposed ameadment to the put a stop to a business which if perconstitution on the ground that it would mitted to continue may eventually lead be an interference with the rights of the to controversy between the two counstates and it is not improbable that the tries. The matter is creating a feeling democrats will take such a stand if they on the Pacine coast that it is not well think it expedient to make any opposit to ignore and prompt and adequate pretion. That they will have some object cautions to prevent the growth of this tions to present to the bill enlarging the feeling are manifestly desirable. We scope of the anti-trust act of 1850 is to want no issue with Japan over this imbe expected, but they may be indis migration and the way to avoid any posed to make a sweeping opposition to trouble is for both countries to unite in

AN EXTRAORDINARY PROCEEDING.

The action of the fusion members of Remit by draft, express or postal order, that a republican congress would do the supreme court in ordering the entire payable to The Ree Publishing Company, nothing against the combinations. Now brief of the respondent in the Omalia themselves, mail accounts. Personal checks, except on that legislation is proposed of a charge. fire and police commission case stricken that a republican congress would do the supreme court in ordering the entire that legislation is proposed, of a charac. fire and police commission case stricken ter that would place the monopolistic from the files under the pretense that combinations absolutely under the con- certain sections of it reflect upon the court, is a most extraordinary proceed-

Nothing can reflect upon a court except the court's own actions, and if they are above criticism its reputation will be unassailable. On the other hand, when judges go out of their way and resort to unheard of measures, appar against another, they cannot expect bench or to increase public respect for the judiciary.

If anything in the nature of a brief is read to a court by attorneys reflecting upon the judges there might be proper on the merits of the case. If a brief is made. thrown out simply because it clinches the case and presents legal argument irrefutable by opposing counsel, how can judges who are so sensitive about the use of respectful language expect to by the proposed amendment. The Bryan avoid still more severe criticism in the clab. This happy outcome is the result of court of public opinion, whose briefs can- practical statesmanship. Everybody is to be not be stricken from the files by any congratulated all around. judicial mandate?

THEN AND NOW Occasionally a champion of Bryan whose zeal overtops his discretion ventures to draw comparisons between contion. orators of the misery that has been re- shall do. placed with happiness in the four short years of republican control of national government. Here is a retrospect of the Bryan:

Rarely in the history of government has an assembly of free men been confronted with such far-reaching questions with The so with y can do this the soon weal or wee to human kind-as those with number of years there has existed in Europe and in our country stagnation in pay interest, taxes and other fixed charges. The farmer is prostrated, the merchant does less business, the railroads do less business, the manufacturer cannot sell his nobody to buy the things that he makes, therefore he is out of employment.

But McKinley reopened the mills and the reverse picture is the true mirror of today. The farmer has paid off merchant is busy, the capacity of the railroad is overtaxed, the wageworker is employed. Prosperity is general. Why should any intelligent man want to follow in 1900 the false prophets of 1806?

THE SAME OLD GAME In its effort to pose as the only avowed grow. It is to be expected that the enemy of trusts the local popocratic or-Cuban politicians who want us to get gan is up to its old game of misreprestrated that such is not the case. To have allowed the ice trust to gain a footwithdraw from Cuba under existing hold without making the slightest effort conditions would be a confession of to repress it, it has rushed to the de-

In this The Bee means just what it said and will be found backing up any sincere effort to bring the ice trust to According to the statement sent to time. For months past The Bee has recongress by the secretary of the treas- peatedly called attention to the exacary, in response to a resolution calling tions of this unbawful combination, but for information in regard to Japanese its remonstrances seem to have fallen own state than in the nation. That is not immigration, only a few thousand immi- on deaf ears so far as the fusion officers unnatural, but if the chances of his sucgrants from Japan have come into the charged with the enforcement of the census a national condidate are really seen United States through the regular chan- anti-trust laws have been concerned. If in Nebraska with so clear a vision, why tary stated, however, that the depart- it by action. Mere noise will not do it. imation? It is the cointon of many of his ment had no knowledge as to the num- Neither will distorting the words of The former supporters that he is doomed to sure

Falls convention to leave the vice presipopulist party. Is this not a question- tional candidate is at an end. that Colonel Bryan has been devoting

tion societies, the latter acting in the in- extracts from his brief to which they The democratic position in regard to terest of trans-Pacific steamship compa- now take exception. It seems to have the proposed anti-trust legislation nies, it would seem that a way can be taken them two weeks to discover that Episcopal baken of New York City, who full of surprises, but who would have exagreed upon by the republicans of the found to break up such a combination his comments were disrespectful and recently returned from a visit to Manila, pected Buller to win a battle?

> a matter of course. This way of lookgovernmental trusts is a relic of Spanish gard to temperance is of a thoroughly creditexpense of the public. The fact that does not speak well for the future when upon a stranger is that they are self-re- the discomfiture of the British. they shall have the control of affairs straining, self-respecting, loyal sens of the

issued to restrain him from interfering discharge of his duties.

Some Reason for Silence.

Mr. Bryan has employed the last few days industriously in saying nothing against the revised it before the convention met may have something to do with his silence.

American Coal in Demand.

foundation for contempt proceedings. Already a contract for the delivery of 60,000 opportunities of expansionism. Out in the but it certainly should not be allowed to tons, mostly intended for use in Germany Philippines there are millions of good servinterfere with a fair and impartial ruling and Belgium, is reported to have been ants. They would make the best in the

Turned a Smooth Trick.

Senator Clark's resignation and his respsointment by Acting Governor Spriggs of Montana clear of course his record and leave him free to serve Montana in the big

Will Towne Witadraw!

It is now asserted that there was a Representative Towne for the vice presidency by the Sioux Falls populist conven-He was nominated with the undersome class of people that they are not the place at Kansas City, Unless Mr. Towns getting their full share of the prevailing ment he owes it to his self-respect to withwere a consenting party to this arrange prosperity. But they carefully avoid re- draw at once. If he approved the bargain it calling the pictures painted by their own is a matter of no consequence what he

Getting Into the Swim.

It is stated that delegates from Hawaii hard times of 1896 recalled by an ex. and Porto Rico will be present in the democerpt from the speech delivered by that It is to be hoped so. The republican congreat free coinage apostle, ex-Governor vention of the territory of Hawaii was John P. Altgeld of Illinois, before the called for May 15 and the Hawaiian demo-Chicago convention that nominated crats should be up and doing. The Hawaiians and Porto Ricans should, at the first opportunity, get into the American political swim. They should learn who to hurrah for and then make the welkin ring, L day for our country when it can be announced that there will be political public speaking at early candle light at both the equator and the Arctic circle.

Minneapolis Times

Since the nomination of Mr. Towne by the populists at Sioux Falls and the pos sibility of his indorsement by the democrats with a strong fight for Minnesota Michigan and the Dakotas by that party, the eastern press has turned again to ex-Sentrust, however, can hardly be regarded product and the laborer finds that there is after Washburn as a most available western to the scene; after that the firing ceased. his debts and laid money aside, the prove a most formidable candidate. His experience as representative and senator and race but for the office.

American Engines Going Abroad.

It appears that the British manufacturers are getting stirred up because the American manufacturers of locomotives and cars are furnishing rolling stock to colonial roads. More than \$4,000,000 worth of American railway engines have been exported in the dast nine months, as against \$1,000,000 worth in sentation and falsehood. In desperation 1894 and \$2,800,000 worth in 1898. The reabelieve that dishonesty permeates the it tries vainly to make it appear that son for this is not far to seek. The American entire administration. We must remain because The Bee cust strictures upon the manufacturer of railway folling stock has there at least until we have demon- inactivity of the fusion law officers who such tremendous demands made upon him of "rush" orders and he is prepared to underbid the English manufacturer who relies upon a steady trade. The American engines weakness and could hardly fail to have fense of the trust. What The Bee said and cars are built to standard designs, and there are no delays in filling orders. With the advantages of lower prices and quicker deliveries it is not surprising that American manufacturers are sending their locomotives. in large numbers to Egypt and other British dependencies.

TO EASE HIS FALL.

Proposed Senatorial Seat as a Consolation Prize for Bryan.

The plan of the Nebraska democrats to provide a seat in the senate for Mr. Bryan, if he is not elected president, indicates that they are more confident of his strength in his they now mean business let them show cannot Mr. Bryan himself be brought to ace the felly of his insisting on the national nomdefeat for the presidency, while there is a his purse is all right. His last argument fighting chance for some other democratic netted him \$0,000 and he will now elevate And now Merion Butler asserts that candidate, say Admiral Dewey. What the stage for \$1,000 a week. Bryan did not know what danger he chance there is for another candidate would was tempting when he wanted the Sloux of course be much increased if he received trouble. He has developed several interestthe support of Mr. Bryan himself. What ing vices and is confronted with the dilemma has Mr. Bryan to get from sticking to his of retiring from office or changing his name. dential nomination open because he was claim on the nomination? Defeated once not familiar with the condition of the more before the people, his career as a na-He can able compliment when it is remembered never take more than a local and subor- his snakeship was but a creature of the level than has ever been known by any peodinate place in the politics of the country. As the voluntary backer of another candimost of his time to running the populist cate for the nomination he does not lose the hold he now has on his party, and enay hope with reasonable certainty to recenter The last of the appropriation bills has the lists at another time. He is young

This much on the score of ambition if clearly advance these more by aiding in the to warn his holine a that his end is near. When he argued the police commission | edly he presented to Mr. Byran before the "and I've told you everything there is to tall the agitators a chance to check that progress necorded places of the second places of the second places of the second places of standing recognized in result of a combination between Amer- case City Attorney Connell read before convention. It will rest with him to de- about myself, whereas you never tell me a if they can. The platforms of the two parties ican corporations and Japanese emigra- the touchy supreme court judges all the cide whether anything will come of them. | thing."

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

Rev. Henry C. Potter, the distinguished Legion of New York he touched upon the re- that are subject to change without notice. One of the least encouraging features ported intemperance of the soldiers and of affairs in Cuba is the complacency declared that the reports were grossly exwith which the people of the island view aggerated. "I saw a great many soldiers the developments in the postal frauds, cour i did not see one of them anywhere under a great many conditions," he said, people of the United States are of show I had in the slightest degree to be justly exercised concerning them, but ashamed. If I touch upon the matter of the the inhabitants of the Island itself make toported latemperance of the American sollittle comment and appear to take it as dier in the Philippines it is because there ing at frauds in the administration of strated that the record of the army in rerule where people naturally expected of able character. * * * There is no finer the end, ficeholders to enrich themselves at the type physically in the world than our men in the Philippines. Nothing could be more creditable than their behavior to women in they thus calmily submit to being robbed | the streets and the impression they make to take a hand in the South African war to republic

Congressman Spalding of North Dakota We suggest that perhaps Governor has a young constituent who has been very Poynter used language disrespectful to eager to get on the muster roll of volunthe courts when he declared that he teers in the Philippines. When the North would pay no attention to the injunction | Dakota regiment set out for the Orient Paul Crum of Fargo, in Mr. Spalding's own town, could not go as a soldier because he was with the superintendent of the Beatrice too young. He stowed himself away on the institution for the feeble minded in the transport and, soon after he arrived at Manila, secured the uniform and musket of a dead soldier and then he joined the North Dakota regiment and fought valiantly in esveral battles.

With such a record behind him, Mr. Spalding has been trying to have the boy's name thereby to elevate the dignity of the Sioux Falls platform. The fact that he placed on the muster rolls. It will take an act of the American congress to do it and Mr. Spalding is working to that end.

The Boston Transcript thus quotes a soldier returned from the Philippines: "Serv-The export of American bituminous coal ants? You would not have much trouble to Europe promises to begin with a rush, with them if you made the fullest use of the world for us Americans, because they don't object to being servants. I am speaking, of course, of the lower classes of the Filipines. The natives of wealth and education are exceeded in pride by none but a Spanish Not only the women, but the men, are glad of an opportunity to go into domestic service at wages that would seem absurdly low in this country. What can they do Well, cook, sow, make beds, launder and keep a house tidy. To be sure, they don't do all things just as New England housewives would want them done, but one great charm about the Malay is his teachability. string attached to the nomination of ex- He can quickly learn to do anything commonplace and many things above that plane As a servant he is quick, regular, cheerful and respectful. No matter how abourd or ditions now and before the election of standing that he would withdraw in case misplaced the duties are that are thrust McKinley with a purpose to persuade the democrats should name another man for upon him he performs them without audible omment.

contrast to the noise and turmoil of only parties. The so that they are citizens of the greatest country on earth. That will be a proud Several of them mounted the roof of the of the United States pledged to a friendly suspected statesman or Colonel Bryan's building, and, with the aid of field glasses, foreign people. skirmish lines were drawn up against each | self-government as the United States prom other in mortal combat. were as intent upon killing each other as of Cuba, they had been two days before in exterminating the Americans. This internecine afternoon a train was heard to back down from Angeles, the next station above San Fernando on the railroad, and shortly afterward a battalion of regulars, known by their blue coats and red trousers, came hurrying

"Late in the afternoon, just before sunname was quite frequently mentioned in set, the spectators on the roof of the sugar ennection with the nomination immediately mill saw a sight that made a most profound after his famous trust interview. General impression upon them. Two long rows of Washburn has given no sign of a desire for kneeling forms lined the sides of the road the honor, but if he should do so he would that cut into the jungle from the rice field in the foreground. A procession marched down the road between them, headed by a his years of prominence in the councils of number of gowned figures, which were taken the party eminently fit him not only for the to be priests, and who, by the swaying motion of their bodies, appeared to be chanting some kind of a native mass. These were followed by an officer, gorgeously dressed in khaki and resplendent in gold lace and regalia, mounted on a large black charger. which by its size must have been imported from Australia. A staff of thirty or forty on small native ponies followed. main figure advanced he touched lightly every uncovered head with a long sword, as does a monarch in conferring knighthood. The ceremony concluded, the kneeling men sprang up and gave a enighty shout to their chief.

"This was Aguinaldo, who had come down to settle the altercation between the Luna and Mascardo factions. No other man could have inspired the same awe and veneration. The natives looked upon him more as a god than as an ordinary leader among men, and the incident illustrates his remarkable power over their minds."

PERSONAL POINTERS. New York has a man who doesn't do a

thing but lie in bed. He is too lazy to stand up to his duty. California is full of prunes. It will raise 125,000,000 pounds this year and has 7,000,000 pounds left over.

A man named Ketchem has thrown up his job as dog catcher in a Chicago suburb. He couldn't live up to his name. A college of journalism is about to be

men will be ground out in the good old way. Mrs, Emmons Blaine of Chicago has filed with the board of assessors of Chicago her tax schedule, giving property valued at \$1. 101,934 for assessment. Prof. Corbett's feelings may be hurt, but

Sheriff Virtue of Newark, N. J., is in

The sea serpent has been seen off Portland. As Maine is a prohibition state, there can, of course, be no reason to suppose that more general, more abundant and of a higher linagination. Alfred Vanderbilt is more of an arhiete than most of hie family. He is a splendid natural order of things and will continue

firstrate man at bookey. Mrs. Margaret James, colored, the wife of we assume that he is disinterested and de- a well-to-do farmer in Alabama, has had a chance to get even with the industrious and gires only the success of the principles of revelation that Pope Leo is going to die in his party as he understands them, he can three months and the has started for Rome

at golf as he used to be at tennis and is a

SHOOTING AT LONG RANGE.

New York World: The Boer war has been

Philadelphia Ledger: The capital of the Speaking at a meeting of the Loyal Orange Free State is one of those things Washington Star: The English are a little deliberate about becoming confidently enthusiantic over "we rejoice to report"

> Cleveland Leader: When such men as Paul Kruger's burghers are still in the field, governor of Montana to fill the vacancy with their weapons and stores, it is never safe to say when a war will end.

Chicago Record: The Boer war is said to be about over. The American revolution was about over from the same source of information, from the beginning of it till St. Louis Republic: The time seems to

Detroit Journal: General Buller's cagerness to effect a union with Lord Roberts is of the legislature of Montana. The amount doubtless hinged upon his intense anxiety to be paid was approximated at \$139,000. He

to get his portion of the turkey. Chicago News: Everybody with any respect for the stomach will be glad to hear that it did not believe in him and did not that Mafeking has at last been taken or desire his presence by having himself aprelieved. In either case the besieged would pointed by his tool, Lieutenant Governor once more have a "square meal" minus

mule or dog entrees. Chicago Post: If General Buller does not look out he will get himself disliked. He is not conducting his operations according to the plans so carefully made by the newspaper war experts. True, he is meeting with success, but that will hardly "square" him paid something handsome for his new erewith the men whose advice he has left unheeded. But possibly he doesn't get the London papers.

THE CUBAN SCANDAL.

Chicago Post (rep.): One can almost hear in the direction of Cuba, and the tone, to

say the least, is aggravating. above all others that the administration of the door of the senate, trying to crawl cannot afford to do is to let Neely escape back into the chamber through the scuttle through any legal quibble or international hole of a gubernatorial appointment. rechnicality.

Chicago Record (ind.): If the postoffice politicians in Cuba had been let alone they Clark's trick works or fails. would probably have acquired a deed to the island soon, and then the question of its government would be simplified.

Boston Globe (dem.): The appointees who have come to grief appear to be of much the same character as those who infested the offices at the south for twelve or fifteen. Bryan formulated with his own pen a preyears after the war. If it is true that Mr. gram for the Sioux Falls populist conven Rathbone, the chief of the postal system, took his house rent and the cost of his house standing democratic candidate. furniture from the revenues and charged the government for \$200 worth of Japanese lan- president at Sioux Falls, suggestions or di terns, used at one of his private parties, it is doubtful if his is an isolated instance.

Detroit Journal (rep.): What the public is entitled to now is a complete exposure Aguinaldo's wenderful power over the na- ministration is moving with commendable tives. The incident occurred in June, last celerity to secure. As this is the first scan-"The insurgents had met with a most dal in connection with our management of Bryan, would be, that if necessary the surprise and recapture San Fernando," says table and salutary precedent made if the

a few hours previous. On the second day, Philadelphia North American (rep.); Cusome open rice fields in front of our outposts. people of this country the occurrence is cause The American troops, stationed at an old for poignant regret and shame. The breach abandoned sugar mill that constituted one of faith is greater than the looting of the The management of the saw a most unusual spectacle. Two long Havana postoffice is not such a lesson in The insurgents ised and was bound to give the people

Indianapolis News (ind.): This Cuban scandal is heartbreaking to the honest people warfare lasted all the morning. Early in the of the country. It shows that sufficient care was not exercised by the administration in selecting men for place; it shows that the pull and the push had too great influence. But now if the scamps are discovered and punished to the last degree, if men known to be above suspicion or doubt are appointed to succeed the criminals, the people will believe in the good intention of the administration. But let the investigation be of the most searching character; let it bring to light every abuse of every character-double salaries, allowances for living expenses, sinc-cure positions for relatives, favoritism con-tracts like that with the Nacle Policies. tracts like that with the Neely Printing company-and see that an end is put to them. The country is on trial. PARTY PLATFORMS THIS YEAR.

Positive Optimism and Negative Pea

San Francisco Call.

The difference between the positive optimism of the republican party and the negative pessimism of democracy was never more clearly manifest than at this time. There is on the one side a record of great work accomplished and on the other a carping criticism of the work itself and of the methods by which it was performed. One party has a program of progress and improvement. The other has nothing but a onfused clamor of discontent and denuncia-

The republican party will indorse the ad ministration, rejoice in the prosperity that has been brought about by its governmental policies, glory in the triumphs achieved both at home and abroad, express pride in the prestige the nation has attained as world power while augmenting the welfare of its people, will heartily support the administration that has been instrumental in achieving these great benefits, will entrust to the hands of the president the management of public affairs for another term and will commend him for his patriotism and his statesmanship in the past. Democracy will repudiate everything in night, mourn over all that has been done, decry all the republicans purpose to do, declare itself ashamed of our recent achievements in peace started in Cincinnati. Meanwhile newspaper and in war, condemn the administration denounce the gold standard and disavow its own record.

This contrast between the attitude of the two parties toward the issues of the time is bound to have a strong effect upon the minds of independent voters. There are certain natural born democrats who would vote the party ticket even if the party platform denounced democracy itself. Those however, who vote for the welfare of the country and for their own interests will have no hesitation in their minds this year. The business affairs of all are involved in the contest. We have had four years of protection and sound money and today the prosperity of the people of the United States is ple before in the history of the world. is a prosperity firmly based upon the horseman, a good polo player, is as skillful unless the people should place in power a set of officials pledged to undertake by legislation to interfere with nature and to disorder our finances and our industries for the purpose of giving the discontented a the thrifty.

During the four years which have fol lowed the last election there has been no become impossible. These are considerations of silence. "We've been spending the sum- ward upon the paths of prosperity and that are being weighted in some quarters mer as friends for a dozen years at the popular happiness. Now comes the elec-in the democratic party. The will undoubt- same hotel." he recently said to Gorman, tion year which gives the demagogues and will show the motives that animate them and

the people will have a plain choice to make between the party that rejoices and is proud and that which mourns, decries and repudiates

CLARK'S SMOOTH TRICK.

Some Pertinent Remarks on Lightning Change Shuffle.

It is reported that when senator Chanchairman of the scrate committee dler. on privileges and elections, heard of ex-Senator Clark's appointment by the arting aused by Clark's resignation, he remarked: "I reckon that trick won't work. Senator Chandler's somewhat inclegant observation voiced the belief and the wish of a vast majority of the respectable and law abiding people of the United States. They believe that the appointment of Sen ator Clark, just at the time it was made was a trick and a shabby one at that and be about ripe for a klip, a kloof, a fentein, a they earnestly hope that Senator Chandler dongs, dorp, drift or something of the kind is correct in predicting that it will not succeed. Clark was convicted on the fullest evidence of having purchased a seat in the senate of the United States at the hands be in at the finish-or at any rate, in time endeavored to avoid a verdict of expulsion by offering his resignation and then regain his seat in the senate which had intimated Spriggs of Montana, who a few months ago occupied the position of a Clark striker around Washington.

That Clark bought his election everybody knows and the exclamation of nine out of ten men, when the news of his appointment was made public, was that he must have dentials. The people do not wish Clark's scheme to work, because they are tired of tricks. Clark is not the first person to openly and notoriously buy his way into the United States senate. The shameful story has been told time and again. The volumes of reports by investigating com-Spain say, "Well, well, well!" as she looks mittees rise black and portentous. The people wish to see an end of it all and they are grieved and shocked at the spectacle Indianapolis Journal (rep.). The one thing of a disgraced senator, virtually cast out The people of the United States will wait with great interest the issue whether

THE SIOUX FALLS DEAL.

Some Questions Suggested by the Syn-

diente Program. New York Sun The Omaha Bee's statement that Colonel

tion calls for an explanation from the As Bryan was sure to be nominated for

rections from him were in order as to the vice presidency only. The Bee cays that they were to this surprising effect: "Nominate no candidate for vice presi A traveler from the Philippines relates in of all the underhand work that has made dent, or, if you do, take some one that will the New York Post an Incident illustrating stealing possible in Cuba, and that the ad- withdraw if called upon. We must so play upon the prejudice, pride and conscience of the democratic party, whose candidate !

crushing defeat in their foolish attempt to public affairs in Cuba, there will be a val- prestige of originating at least one of the two candidates on the national ticket must the traveler. "The day following the battle rascals are brought to punishment with the be reserved for the convention to meet at was marked by complete silence, in striking least delay consistent with justice to all Kansas City. If enough Sioux Falls delegates take themselves so seriously that they insist on a full ticket give them a however, the sound of heavy infantry firing bans may be amused by the robbery of their candidate for vice president also, but pick was heard in the woods, 600 yards beyond postoffice by American officials, but to the a man who when nominated will put into our hands his letter of withdrawal!" This is a trickful scheme, but is it Bryan's? And is Towne, the Sioux Falls

of the outposts, were startled at this un- United States treasury by a cabinet officer (andidate for vice president, privy or subprecious halo of frankness and straightforwardness will visibly shrink and fade.

LINES THAT CHEER

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Yes, he's the architect of his own fortunes."
"Indeed, I don't see how he ever got the building permit.

Chicago Record: "If you don't believe in doctors why did you call me in": "I can guess at what ails me, doctor, but I want you to shoulder the responsibility for the drugs I take." Chicago Tribune: City Acquaintance-suppose you never have any labor trouble

in your community, do you?

Uncle Jerry Peebles (of Skedunk)—Labor troubles? We have 'em reg lar every spring.

It's about all we can do, let me tell you. to get people to work out their road tax! "Why not?" asked the defeated political

Because you've been in the public eye Chicago Post: "Why do you consider him such a remarkable man?"
"He has been in politics a good many years and hasn't yet been mentioned for

vice president. Washington Star: "Since he has be wealthy I understand he has given up ac-tive business and just loafs."
"Yes; he's a man of contrasts, Having

done everybody, he now does nothing. Detroit Journal: His friends expressed no small surprise that his sympathies were so intensely with the Boers, "Well, you see, my great-grandfather was Durch and my cook is Irish," replied the suburbanite, and all was at once clear.

Philadelphia Press: "Yes, I know the governor very well," said the shoemaker. "I've made his shoes for years."
"He's swfully self-assertive, I hear," remarked the other. "Do you find him so?"
"Yes, indeed. He won't wear anything but a V-toed shoe."

IS MONEY EVERYTHING

(Six verses from a clever satire on modern society in the Smart Set for May.) It is not worth that makes the man;
It's wealth-deny it they who can!
'Tis love for its alchemic ray
That leads society astray,
It can't afford to snub a man
Built on the million-dollar plan! only waits until it learns What you have not, before it spurns so wretch, if he has wealth galore, Is kept long waiting at its door

It's wealth that gilds and burnishes; It's wealth that gilds and burnishes;
It's wealth that scandal furnishes;
It's wealth that causes all our woes;
It buys us friends and buys us foes.
We pay a fee when we are born,
And when from earthly life we're tors
When freed from wearing care and toi
We pay for just six feet of soil
In which to lay in peace away
The still, cold form of crumbling clay.

Then yours, O Riches, be the field, For to you all the virtues yield. When men despair your smiles to win They call you, goddess, "root of sin," Yet if you but a glance bestow, How quickly all their maxims go! "Twas envy of your power alone That seated virtue on a throne, Where she is victously abused. And where her sceptre lies unuse!"

Society's a funny thing;
From ennul always suffering.
Its matrons take up every fad.
And folly unto folly add.
They imitate ombrage joys;
The clog dance, with its dirt and noise;
The skirt dance, with its pretty hints.
The cake-walk-done in gauze, not chintz,
And what may be, not what it shouldWhy, that's the very thing that's good.

Truth hides her earnest, radiant face From nearly all the present race. For she is naked, and she knows That people judge you by your hough scanty raiment is the rage With women on the social stage; But Falsehood, always righty dressed, Is welcomed, courted and caressed. The very man who stands before The people, with the precious or

Farewell, farewell, Society, You queen of notoriety! You jeweled impropriety! You mother of variety And breeder of satisty! Farewell, oh, aristocracy. You network of hypocrist! You callow, shallow mockery Of vice the wealthy patentee Farewell to thee, farewell to Farewell to thee, farewell to thee: