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Try to rent a habitable house in is for investments in improving realty.

Councilman Lobeck will be better off without that fusion congressional nomination. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

The shearing season on the western ranges is well under way. On Wall street the lambs are sheared any time they can be caught.

At whatever figure the census taker may foot up the population of Omaha the fact will remain that it is the most enterprising, pushing and prosperous away the one issue that gave him pocity of its size in the country.

The French government has prohibited bull fighting near Paris during the exposition. Nothing more exciting or dangerous than a duel can be tolerated while so many people of other nationalities are visiting the country.

Senator Clark met with a regular prodigal son reception on his return to Montana. If they bring in a bill for the fatted calf in proportion to the price originally charged for legislative votes the reception will be an expensive one for the senator.

Dr. Lang of the Beatrice state institu tion is not expected to accord hearty support to Governor Poynter in his candidacy for renomination, but the governor's friends object to him using the official channels of his school for a political arraignment of his chief.

Omaha has sufficient accommodations for most of the annual conventions of national organizations without waiting to erect a new auditorium. And with a little effort we believe Omaha could secure the location of several of the most important. It is worth trying.

In case Edmisten is again selected as chairman of the populist state committee it is not probable he will locate his headquarters in the governor's private office. Such a proceeding might necessitate the starting up of the steam plant at the capitol in midsummer.

St. Louis is giving an example of police inefficiency to repress the violence attendant upon its street car strike that is deplorable. The police authorities of St. Louis, by the way, are inflicted on the city by the democratic governor in violation of the principle of municipal home rule.

The fact that the corruption of Cuban courts, administered by natives makes it impossible to punish Cuban criminals who have money or influential friends, renders it all the more imperative that Americans guilty of fraud should be promptly and adequately punished, if only as a good example to the Cubans.

they were not so serious. The viceroy refuses to allow the troops of the China's trade we must manifest and powers to use the railroad trains, the exercise the same interest and anxiety troops take possession and the viceroy in Asiatic affairs that European powers then emulates Mark Twain's gambler have there." The logical deduction from and says gracefully, "Take it hog." For jackles and a gun beat all the cards the

The statement of the Filipino treasurer shows that out of a total receipt of sole \$6,000,000 there were \$4,000,000 classed anxiety" which the government is as extraordinary contributions. In manifesting are to be condemned. Only other words blackmail to that amount is a Bryan partisan of the most virulent admitted to have been levied upon the type is capable of such a view as this. people of the interior of the islands to the opponents of the administration insist upon having recognized.

embarrassing to the British commander. to their ill-treatment everywhere. whose plans are undoubtedly a good

ghers in the field are still numerous, more graphically than in the contradicthat they are by no means disheartened tory positions assumed by the Bryanites and that they still have capable and with reference to the Philippines and energetic leaders. When Pretoria ca- the South African republics. again.

VAIN APPEALS.

the Bryanite party to put aside at Kauperialism and plutocracy, it is necesform that what is become a minor issue may not confound and demoralize the security, greater issue in its broad, sweeping appeal to the people at large."

Sixteen to one a minor issue, indeed! Omaha and see what an opening there Mr. Bryan did not think so when he There is no imminent danger that the national committee of the Bryanite party acquitted ex-school board members will who were interviewed a few days ago the structure with a tall tower looming Venezuelan squabble, is still formidable insist on asking a vindication at the do not think so. John P. Altgeld does above the roof line, giving the impreswill support him do not so consider it. High school building. Bryan and the elements behind him may appreciate the vote-getting value of the anti-trust and anti-imperialism issues. but they also understand that to abandon 16 to 1 would result in the disinteconfronts them.

Mr. Bryan has a considerable sense of must give him some amusement, if he does not regard it as implying a doubt of his sincerity.

THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA.

The United States has other than commercial interests in China. There are citizens of this country residing The captured Spanish cannon loaned there and owning property. The proto Kansas City has been found to be tection of the lives and property of loaded. Dewey came in at such an these American citizens-merchants. early hour in the morning that the missionaries and others-is guaranteed ancient piece did not wake up in time by treaty. It is the right and the duty to go off with the other defenses of the of our government to demand of the Chinese government the fulfillment of its treaty obligations, so far as it is able to do so. This is all that it has so far done or proposed to do and the action it has taken has not been in conjunction with any other power. It has been independent action, although on parallel lines with the other powers, be cause it could not be otherwise.

The formidable uprising against

foreigners was believed by the American minister at Pekin to threaten the safety of the legation and he asked the sisting of a small body of marines. His any appearance of joint action, or of ing a building for themselves, an understanding with that in view, with any other power. Could our government have done less without for-

proach and contempt of the world, Yet the comment of some of the this is what should have been done. The local organ of that party, with extraordinary pucility even for it, professes to see in the relation of the United States to affairs in China a George Washington against entangling headquarters in Chicago. alliances. It also remarks that "everything under the McKinley administra-Affairs in China would be amusing if tion is sacrified to commercialism" and that "in order to retain and acquire consideration our government would Celestial can hold up his flowing sleeve. probably take no interest in the lives and property of American citizens in China, and "commercialism" being the incentive the "interest and

The United States has a very clear prevent the destruction of their prop- and plain duty in regard to the existing erty. This is the "government" which situation in China which the administration can be depended upon to dis-

of their ability as strategists. With all guard as best we can the fives and the the care that Lord Roberts had taken to property of American citizens. Failure guard his communications the active to do this would destroy the confidence federals succeeded in cutting them and of Americans in all foreign lands in to such an extent as to prove decidedly their government and be an invitation through.

deal disconcerted thereby. The Boers SAMPLE OF POPOCRATIC DESPERATION. have also been inflicting pretty severe. The desperation of the popocratic polipunishment upon their enemy, have ticians for capital against the administaken a considerable number of prist tration of President McKinley to countincur by opening their mouths. oners and altogether have within the teract the irresistible logic of prosperity past week shown an activity and ag- following upon the inauguration of regressiveness which were not looked for, publican policies in the conduct of our All of which indicates that the bur- national government is illustrated no

pitulated the very general opinion was The whole tenor of the popocrats posthat the war was practically at an end ing as ultra radical Boer sympathizers and there certainly seemed to be good is that the United States should go furreasons for this view. Now it is thought ther than it has in coming to the asthat hostilities may continue two or sistance of the struggling Boers without three months. The fact is, no one can reference to the obligations of internadegree of certainty. It is eight months would mean that this country would have believed it would last more than half with force of arms-in other words, to that time. It may continue as long send an army to South Africa to help them hold their own against the British invader.

Such a course would be impossible un-The appeals that are being made to der present circumstances without an immense increase in the regular or volsas City the issue which developed that unteer army. Yet while the menace of political organization and holds it to militarism feared from the suppression 26 200 gether are so utterly useless and vain of the insurrection of the Filipinos is that one wonders they continue to be held up by Bryan and his followers as made. Here is the Springfield (Mass.) endangering the life of the republic, they states of the northwest is reasonably cer-Republican saying: "If, in order to experience no scruples about the milikeep up a formidable and, it is to be tarism that would be threatened from hoped, a successful opposition to lm- an American army in South Africa. The specter of an army to fight the rebellious in view of the Cuban scandals and other insary to abandon 16 to 1, then abandon Filipinos is a veritable popocratic night-fluences (avorable to the democrats. Alto-16 to 1. At least, so modify the plat- mare, but the vision of an army to fight gether the Oregon election furnishes a fathe British is a dream of loveliness and

A PICTORIAL FAKE IN HALF-TONE.

Half-tone reproductions of the architeets' sketch of the proposed new High wrote his article for the June North school building have been inserted spon-American Review. The members of the taneously in the Sunday editions of Omaha contemporaries. One represents not regard it as a minor issue. The sion that it is part of the main front. fusion populists whose candidate Mr. Another picture represents the wing Bryan is and the silver republicans who about to be erected east of the present

As a matter of fact the tower is no part of the building, but is designed to stand in the center of the open court. around which the four sides are to be gration of these elements and a more tect and the school board members that people with its grandeur. Surely no

usefulness and beauty. That being true, the picture in half tone is simply a fake bearing the impress of designing imposture. With the same propriety the sketch might have been embellished with a tower at each corner or a monumental all sides of the square.

The sketch of the main front represents a plain building, whose only striking feature is the columned facade at the principal entrance. There might be no serious objection to this plan, barring lows 5 the fact that it cannot be built with the best material and most modern conveniences within the limit of the fund should not be attempted at this time when the same school facilities can be had by the construction of the west McKinley and Dolliver. It is true Dolliver wing, which would not require a stone front or ornamental finish and could be erected with the money in hand.

Unfortunately a majority of the school board seems to be hypnotized by the architect, who appears to fear the building may run away from him unless he forces the erection of the most prom-Washington government to give him inent and expensive section of the strucsuch protection as was at hand, con- ture first. Why the board should be so request was promptly complied with interests rather than displaying reasonand he was instructed to confine the use able business sagacity is inexplicable. legation. The utmost care was taken by men who would never dream of purthe Washington authorities to avoid suing such a course if they were erect-

The most promising enterprise for the upbuilding of Omaha and the expansion feiting all claim to the confidence and of its trade is the proposed system of of the civilized world? Suppose the it in close touch with all the people government, in reply to the representa- within a radius of fifty miles. The extions of our minister at Pekin, had said perience of other cities-enjoying such that it could give him no protection, suburban transit facilities proves that that if the legation was in danger it the plan is perfectly feasible and that should withdraw to a place of safety, nothing strengthens so well the ties beproperty were in peril must take their as ease of access and communication. What would have been The rural free mail delivery forms one thought of such a pusillanimous course? link in the chain, but it should be sup-It would have aroused the indignation plemented at an early day with subof our people to the highest pitch and urban roads that will carry passengers brought upon the government the re- and freight.

Columbus, Ohio, wants the democratic Bryanite organs implies that they think national headquarters located in that city. Columbus is as eligible as is Lincoln for populist national headquarters, but republicans will as usual give consideration to the advantages for political

What has become of the populist protest entered a few months ago against giving the nomination of attorney general on the fusion ticket to the democrats for the reason that all the demo- J. lagalls, or any of the rest of them. eratic lawyers are too closely allied this line of talk?

Papers captured by General Funston are said to prove conclusively that outbreak of hostilities. This cannot be, however, for Senator Pettigrew says

Stirring Times All Around.

Chicago Chronicie.

Wars and rumore of wars continue charge faithfully, honorably and justly, multiply. The South African capapaign has liver."

That is to protect as far as it is pos- flared up again, the row in the Philippines The Boers have been giving fresh and sible to do so the interests we have continues unabated, trouble in China is infor the British very surprising evidence there by virtue of treaty and to safe- evitable and now the Austrian Chamber of Deputies has begun its regular session.

Considering Oregon as a straw, it's not one free eliver can suck any consolation

Perils of Mouth Opening

Philadelphia Times Bryan will work out his period of selfenforced silence fishing. Unlike him, the finny tribes do not know the danger they

Why Not '73.

Philadelphia Ledger. It is in the nature of a compliment to material to use against it.

Same Issue, Same Conclusion

As western and southern demorrals come into the campaigns the silver forces gain power and clearness in expression. we find that the Missouri democratic state convention Wednesday not only reaffirmed the Chicago platform, but, that there might be no misunderstanding, declared for free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 foretell the end of the war with any tional law. To go further, of course, It is only in the cast that democrats gag at free silver, and they finally swallow it today since war was declared and few to stand ready to reinforce the Boers The campaigh bids fair to be the struggle of 1896 over again,

A Favorite Omen Boston Advertiser.

The news from Oregon is distinctly enouraging to republicans, and it must be to that extent discouraging to democrats. the country will go for the republican ticket next November. Still, the fact that the shows that at least one of the republican line of the document was as follows: tain to remain loyal to its party allegiance. The republican plurality is below the average of the last six years, but perhaps that was to have been expected just at this time, vorable omen, coming as it does so soon before the Philadelphia convention.

Sidney Brooks in Harper's Weekly It is perhaps regrettable that England should have been completely misled as to the real opinion of the United States on the Boer war. The natural ignorance that prevails throughout England of America, if not quite as great as it was before the enough, and in this case the correspondents of the English press have rather added to it than otherwise. That England expects the United States to repay the good turn done her in 1898 and throw all her moral weight against the Boers is certain; but it is hardly less certain that the United States has done no such thing. The British, however, are still under the delusion that the vast majority of Americans approved of the war from the start, and have been with erected. It is given out by the archi- them in sympathy ever since. As a matter of fact it would probably be nearer the hopeless contest than that which now the tower is never to be built, but is mark to say that there were scarcely any simply put on the picture to impress Americans who did not believe that the war could and should have been avoided, and that those who ranged themselves on the humor and the effort to have him east rational man would propose to expend British side, when the war had actually \$50,000 on a tower standing by itself in opened, did so in a lukewarm and somelitical prominence and party leadership the middle of the court and destroying what reluctant fashion, less on the specific merits of the British case than in the general interests of civilization.

IOWA'S FAVORITE SON The Coming Man for Second Place on

the Republican Ticket. vard, the gossiny Washington spondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal. throws a democratic searchlight on the career of Congressman Dolliver of Iowa. the man most frequently mentioned for second place on the republican national ticket. and finds it up to the standard Under date of June 6 he writes as fol-

"The g. o. p. is much given to the practice of lighting on its feet. It is the lucklest layout that ever was ordered. Just now voted for the purpose, and therefore a candidate for vice president. The man is it is going about with a lantern, hunting a congressman from lowa, and it would just be the luck of the party to make the ticket is not a rich man, but neither was Stevenson, and Stevenson was elected. Since the war Colfax, Wilson, Wheeler, Arthur, Hendricks, Morton, Stevenson and Hobart have been vice presidents of the United States. Only two of them were rich men. and only one a very rich man. So it will be seen that it is not absolutely essential that the candidate for vice president be a n Illionaire.

"Admirers of Mr. Dolliver- and their name is legion in this town-throw up their hands tenacious in promoting the architect's and say it will never do to bury such a promising man in such an office. Dolliver is a promising man. It is a great pity that of this force to the protection of the Most of its members are good business folks have. He could have been speaker, he has not the self-assertion some other and he ought to have been speaker. He is the most effective orator in the house, and more feared by democrats than any other republican. I think Cousins a greater orator than Dolliver, but the latter is the better man for a rough-and-tumble discussion. No man from the transmississippi region has ever been chosen vice president. respect not only of our own people, but suburban electric roads that would bring Until last winter no man from that section had ever been chosen speaker of the house It is not at all improbable that Iowa shall furnish the men to preside over both branches of congress in 1901. "If Dollivor is nominated for vice presi

dent, Mr. Bryan will not have a monopoly of 23 per cent. Whew! of the oratory. There are plenty of peothat American citizens whose lives and tween the city and its country patrons | ple who would put their money on the lowa man in a talking match between him and the democratic leader. As a maker of epigram Dolliver is simply superb, and that is Bryan's strong suit, too. For my part, I do not like Delliver's voice. comes from his throat instead of his lungs; but I have heard democratic congressmen say they thought bim the most charming orator they had ever seen. Dolliver has academy, which the president has the power been in congress since 1889. He has been of filling by appointment, there are 100 ap-William L fertunate in his associates. Wilson was his teacher in youth, and when he came to congress Speaker Reed took the greatest interest in him. He was always put forward when there was opportunity for him to score a triumph, and his strategy of a location in the most cen- efforts never falled to justify the condeparture from the admonition of tral great population center and fix fidence of his sponsors. Reed, Burrows. Dalzell, Payne, Dingley and other repub lican leaders were exceedingly proud of him and made much of him. It got to be that Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore could not hold an oratorical shindig without Hon. Dolliver, who could hurl epigrams with Bob Ingersoll or John

"Dolliver is only 42 years old, and one the most brilliant men in public life. The with the great corporations? Has the office of vice president would not hurt him. in dictating letters rarely reaches 100 words. which is that if it were not for the trade order from headquarters shut down on On the other hand, it would do him a power of good. It would be a great school for him, and at the end of his term he would be fit for any station in the whole gamut of American politics, from president down, He is Iowa's favorite son, and Iowa could not Aguinaldo is a liar and that he had forget him. One of the lowa senators is 75 deliberately planned to kill every and the other 71. Dolliver is certain to American in the Philippines before the succeed the first one of the two that retires, and that will be about 1905 or 1907 He would be the most popular vice president since John C. Breckinridge, and the Aguinaldo is a gentleman and a patriot. most admired. In 1856 Breckinridge was the idel of the southern democracy, and McKinley's arm to escart him through the in 1900 Dolliver is the idol of the western The office did not hurt republicans. Breekinridge, and it would not barm Dol-

types of the British soldiers.

saveral years ago, but after a severe test

could do better work under similar condi-

tions. I saw one of the semi-automatics on

machine, and its chief feature was a big,

square steel box, mounted on a carriage,

inches from the front of the box was a

capon from overheating. The cartridges,

as quick or quicker than a man could count

discomforting.

eacred standard

for five months.

the buckle of my awordbelt."

PERSONAL POINTERS.

An expert testified in court that ice sold

in New York City at \$4 a ton gave a profit

A Michigan millionaire sold his property

The American Kitchen Magazine colemnly

It is said at the War department that for

Democratic kicking against Kansas City

hotel regulations is prompted doubtiess by

the bonifaces establishing a ratio of six to

Six presidents-Jefferson, Madison, Mon-

Buchanan-served as secretary of state

General Grant was secretary of war ad in

terim and performed the duties of that offic-

There is a legend about the senate cham

her that General Hawley, for ten or twelve

minutes, in a speech once spoke 225 words

a minute. The average speed of senators

in speeches does not reach 110 words, and

Robert Avery of Winsted, Conn., who had

is clothes stolen while in bathing, wan-

dered in the woods adjacent to the stream

for two days and nights. He was shot at

and chased by dogs as a "wild man" when-

ever he appeared until finally one courage

and bring him clothing.

before his marriage.

ous man got close enough to hear his story

Senator McComas of Maryland mourns the

crowd and in the crush his pocket

every vacancy in either the military or naval

average surcingle cannot stand the strain.

Line in South Africa.

Scenes and Incidents Along the Firing York Times (rep.): Governor Povnts would be glad to trade Dr. Lang anothe The marvelous fighting and staying qualicoat of whitewash for a resignation that ties of General Cronje, the retired lion of would resign. South Africa, have been attributed to the

Superior Journal (rep.): W. D. Oldham pugnacity of Dutch ancestry. When he and | booked to make the nominating speech | his followers fought almost to the death at Bryan at the Kansas City convention. Paardeberg, the press of the civilized world trust some grammarian will revise poured unstinted praise on the desperate speech before he delivers it. valor there shown, and pronounced it an home-grown grammar is something awful. inspiring instance of Dutch tenscity and Norfolk News (rep.): The fusionists of

bravery. So far as General Cronje is con-Saline have instructed their delegates to th cerned this verdict of history-makers will legislature to vote for Bryan and Allen for have to be revised. There is the best of United States senators. This is a little pre-Scotch authority for saying Cronje is not a mature in that it is a concession, even Dutchman. He is a Scotchman transplanted fore nominations are made, that McKinin South Africa while too young to resist ley will be re-elected and the friends of the influences of Dutch environment. These Bryan want to make a soft place on the republican party when its assailants facts were revealed at a recent meeting of which he may fail. What the fusion have to go all the way back to 1892 for the Scotch Border Counties' association, an ists need is a little of this republican famous. Details of the discovery are too with in 1896-until the votes were counted. lowing historic truths: meager for extended notice. It may be North Platte Tribune (rep.); Down in added that General Cronje's Scotch name Saline county last week the fusion conwas McCrone, not Croney, as some infatu- vention instructed the delegation to the ated Hibernians ascert, and it is said be has legislature to vote for Allen and Bryan for ancestors still living in Scotland. To clinch United States senators. This can be taken the evidence of his Scotch descent it is as evidence that the men forming the constated his ancestors were noted horsemen vention were not altogether sanguine and more particularly swift and skillful in Bryan's election as president. However, the "lifting" the cattle of their neighbors. This Saline county convention made public the ancestral trait explains the astonishing well prepared program that if Bryan is 'mobility" shown by the general and his defeated in November he will be a candi troops in South Africa. Further inquiries date for United States senator, providing the by the rooters promise to land Kruger's fusionists get a majority in the legislature Humboldt Standard (rep.): A disgusted

forefathers in some famous Scotch gien. Richardson county fusionist is reported to When the Count de Villebois-Marcuil, in have expressed his views in the following Paris, was officially informed of the death, forcible language: "We have quarreled on a South African battlefield, of his disuntil the people are disgusted; tinguished brother, who had died there fooled the foreign voters until they are Of course, the fact that Oregon has gone fighting for the Boers, he set about the thinking for themselves; we have forgotten republican does not necessarily imply that preliminary steps to have the body brought free silver and our party in congress has back to France for interment. A legal for- voted against the anti-trust bill. Now all mality, however, required an examination we need is the fool-killer." A man who is democrats have apparently made only small of the dead soldler's will. The instrument capable of so accurate a description of his was opened before the court, and the first line of the document was as follows:

"I desire to be buried where I may die."

In the face of this specific declaration no specifi gains in Oregon after a vigorous campaign was opened before the court, and the first party's work should take up the club him-

option was left to the relatives, and the number of our fusion exchanges are boomgallant soldier-to whose valor the opposing ing this and that man for some state office British troops paid military honors-will be because he has been a county clerk or somelaid to rest on the African plains where thing else. That's all right as far as it goes, but a candidate for a state office needs some other recommendation. Not only Just prior to the beginning of the South is a state office a little larger than a county African war the Transvaal republic decided office, but every state official is a member to commemorate the victory over the Jame- of some board-like the State Board of son raid by erecting a colossal monument Transportation or Board of Equalization In bronze at Pretoria. The order for the These positions require men who have the work was secured by W. H. Mullins of ability to fill positions other than min-Salem, O., the designs drawn and accepted isterial. It not only requires honest men, and the statuary partly completed before the but men of backbone as well.

outbreak of hostilities. Whether the monu- Kearney Hub (rep.): Hon. W. D. Oldham, ment will be erected in Kruger's former deputy attorney general of this state, whose capital is largely problematical. Possibly it home is in Kearney and who is stated to may be completed by order of her majesty's make the speech at the democratic national government and set up as a token of British convention at Kansas City nominating success, although the figures are hardly Bryan, has expressed himself regarding the vice presidency. Mr. Oldham says that The main shaft is to be supported on a Charles A. Towne, who was nominated at massive pedestal of marble. It is sur- Sioux Falls for vice president, will not be mounted by a gigantic figure of Victory nominated by the democrats at Kansas standing in an attitude of protection over a City. The reason, says Mr. Oldham, is that Boer riffeman. At each corner are figures his nomination would connect the ticket too impromptu. "Indeed?" representing Boers in various attitudes. One closely with populism and destroy any hope is of the farmer who has left his pursuit to the democrats may have of carrying any take up arms for his country. Another rep- eastern state for Bryan. For this reason resents the working class of the country the democrats will have none of it. Schuyler Quill (pop.): The Quill desires soldiers, while a third depicts the rank and

file of the regular force of the Transvaal. to give Governor Poynter his dues, for it The statues as well as the rest of the work has learned to admire his administration as were designed by American artists and are a whole, and herewith submits his statement considered from a sculptural standpoint to relative to the valuation of railroad property be remarkably truthful representations of by the State Board of Equalization, of which he is chairman. The view Mr. Poyn-"The Boers' 'pom-pom' guns, that figure so for his consenting to leave the assessment of the English officers at New Orleans to a Times reporter. "We knew them, however, as the Maxim-Nordanfalt forms and the structure of the English officers at New Orleans to a tion to all concerned and to the governor's to born?"

"O. well. never mind," the enumerator went on, with the air of a man who had given up the struggle. "In what year were tion to all concerned and to the governor's to born?" as the Maxim-Nordenfelt 'semi-automatics,' conscience, but the Quili is still of the The weapon was submitted to the War office opinion that the assessment should have tensive improvements made by the roads it was rejected on the ground of 'comparative within the last two years. This is most inefficiency,' which means that other guns apparent since it is estimated that the assessed valuation of the railroads is only trial at Aldershot. It was a strange-looking about one-tenth their actual value, while the assessed valuation of land is about one fifth or one-sixth its actual valuation. The railroads should not be made to pay a cent like a field piece. Protruding five or six more than their proportion of the taxes, but public officials should exercise their metal cylinder, as large around as a man's leg, and in the middle of that a gun barrel prerogatives judiciously in requiring the about an inch and a half in caliber. The roads to bear their part of the burden of

ylinder was a water jacket, to keep the taxation. Minden Courier (rep.): You farmers o which were about the size of links of sau- Kearney county who went into the popueage, were fastened in clips and fed in list movement ten years ago because you brough a slot at the rear of the box. When felt that freight rates and railroad assesstrigger was pulled it fired the whole bunch ments were not what they ought to be have been benefited a whole lot, haven't you, by the action being about the same as that of the change? With complete control of the an ordinary Maxim, and the words 'pom- state government and the supreme court as pom-pom-pom' convey a fair idea of the well, what has been accomplished? Nothswift succession of explosions. That, of ing. When you had only part of it the cry course, is how it got its name in army slang. was that you could do nothing until you The shells fired from the weapon are about had the court as well as the balance of it as long as one's finger, and are scored You have had it, and what has been done around the inside so as to separate into Nothing. The freight rates haven't been twenty-four small fragments when they changed, and when it comes to the assessburst, which is supposed to happen as soon ment of railroad property, while the value as they strike anything. That makes 144 of the property has been increased hundreds missiles to the clip-theoretically-pro- of thousands of dollars, yet the agressments vided they all explode. A good deal has remain at just the same figure. Great rebeen written about the horrible noise they form this. Your leaders and your papers make, and that part is perfectly true. They shout "imperialism" and "militarism" and do raise an awful row. It begins with a Mark Hanna, to keep you from noticing the snarl, that rises crescendo, and ends with things they fail to accomplish which they a sudden yell, as it goes by, that is very promised to you if you would only vote for them and with them. There is no such I listened to the things a hundred yards off, at the side of the range, thing in this country as imperialism and and it seemed to me that every one of those militarism, and if Mark Handa is tesponconfounded shells was coming straight at sible for 50-cent wheat, 25-cent curn and \$5 hogs, he is the best friend you've got.

Papillion Times (dem.): It is conceded of all sides that the nomination for governor shall be awarded to the populist branch of the fusion forces, and good politics and horse sense dictate that the populists shall be permitted to name their own candidate for that office. Three or four places on the near Detroit and fied to Canada to escape state ticket will be awarded to the democrats, and certainly we shall demand the the tax collector. From the frying pan into right to name just such democrats as we may choose to fill the offices which shall b affirms that the pie-belt is expanding. The allotted to us in the fusion arrangemen We speak of this because there is a tendency among democrats in some quarters to "lay down" on the pops and compel them to renominate Governor Poynter. The Times enters a vigorous protest against such work. The populists must be left free to name the man of their choice. If they should choose Governor Poynter the democrats would be in honor bound to accept him. If they shall name John O. Yelser, Senator Canady or one room. That is a cruel thrust at the Judge Westover, we must still endorse their election, because we shall ask the same courtesy at their hands when it comes to the endorsement of candidates which democrats oe, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren and

FRAGMENTS OF FISION POLITICS. | a lect to fill state offices which may be twarded to us. We must have fusion, and e must have fair fusion. There must be no citting on either side. Democratic ap intees of the governor must keep their ands off the populist convention. Pechaps hat convention will renominate the governor, but the nomination must be made sithout any dictation on the part of demoratic appointers of the populist governor. The Times can cheerfully support Governor Poynter if he shall be renominated, albeit he has grievously disappointed us in the matter of making a railroad assessment. He has a good record in other respects. But there are other populists just as worthy as the governor, and we insist that the pops shall be left free to present their favorite for democratic endorsement,

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Philadelphia Press: "Was that man's statement about the misconduct of the city officials sworn to by him?" I don't know, but it's pretty safe to bet it was sworn at by the officials."

Harper's Bazar: "What's that crowd of nen, over there?" asked the traveler in That's the first man to enter Lady-smith," was the reply of the replier.

Chicago Record: She-Think of a woman belonging to thirty-seven clubs!

He—Oh, I can't; I'm thinking of the man belonging to the woman belonging to thirty-

Indianapolis Journal: Presbyterian-Now the time limit is abolished how will you Methodists get rid of a clergyman when you don't like him?

Methodist—Oh, I suppose we shall have to cut off his pay and starve him out, as you other sects do.

"I don't buncle. "I don't know, exactly, but the last I heard about it they said that first he got on his ear and next he was standing on his head. I'm a great deal worried about

Cleveland Plain Dealer: aughter's graduating essay will be strictly

"Yes, that's her typewriter you hear now, clicking off copies of the essay for the daily papers."

Philadelphia North American: "Why won't you marry me now?" he asked.
"It's too soon." she answered. "We haven't been engaged long enough. Why, we have had the pleasure of only one lovers' guarrel so far."

Pittsburg Chronicle: "How old are you?"
the census enumerator proceeded, in his
cuestion asking. I won't tell you!"

She was very decided about it, too, "O, well, never mind," the enume

Chicago Post: "I thank heaven," said the successful man of affairs, "that I had some hardships when I was a boy." "You think they served to develop your character and make you the success you have been in after life. I suppose?" "Well, I don't know about that," was the boast about at old settlers' reinfors

AT GRADUATING TIME

Denver News. graduates are going forth-God bless them, every one!—
To run this hard and stubborn we:
Just as it should be run;
But much I fear they'll find that facis
Don't always track with dreams.
And running this old earth is not
As casy as it seems.

As seniors we are prope to think Our wisdom is complete.
We've but to ask—the world will lay
Its trobles at our feet.
But school days done and work begun.
We learn to our regret. We learn to our regret the College of Experience We have not mastered yet. mbition beckens on to us

And easerly we press Toward a distant, gleaming goal, The Temple of Success, It seems a pleasant journey at The dawning of life's day; A long and weary way. The world has garlands and applause

At graduating time:
At graduating time:
And then forgets us the next day,
When we attempt to climb.
Life is a battle, where each one
Must seek and hold his own.
He who would rise above the crowd
Must scale the heights alone. This is the rule of life today

The world bestows its smiles on those Who have the strength to win. Beneath all outward semblances it fools for merit true.

It little cares how much you know. But asks, what can you do

When you have left your college halls You're barely at the start,
For Wisdom's height is infinite
And long the ways of Art.
You'll find that in the school of life
Acts count for more than dreams;
And running this old earth is not

It picks me up in the morning, It holds me up all day, It brightens me in the evening. It keeps me in health alway.

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