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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as destred.

Pekin is a good place for American tourists to strike off their visiting list just now.

Adlal might have had the thoughtfulness to send on word to the picnic managers that he had lost his way.

Pin your faith and your investments to Nebraska lands and Omaha real es- likely to change many votes. tate. They are the cream of the earth.

Whenever a telling argument is made against the Bryan cause the popocratic organ begins to talk about "ridiculous assertions."

Omaha is being made the butt of the newspaper paragraphers over its census figures. It will turn the tables, however, in 1910.

Omaha's weekly clearings continue to show an increase just the same, while cities boasting larger census figures are in the decrease column.

Magnifying that Des Moines Globule into a huge orb may furnish amusement, but it will not fool anyone who does not want to be fooled.

Over in South Omaha, too, the report are coming in in excess of the average.

the fight is still in the dim distance.

Just to keep up appearances democrats will open a branch of their nain for Bryan.

arrangements to dispose of the leasebefore the election. The popocrats do cause. not propose to lose any advantage from their control of the school lands as a ried out the populist representatives in political campaign fund.

The railroad attorneys pretend to have discovered new flaws in the legislative record of the maximum freight rate bill. As long as the do-nothing State Board of Transportation is 'n the saddle these inest than the antiquaries' researches.

British railroads are said to be apprehensive about their coal supply owing requisitions even to the point of send-

for every paper that supported Mc-Kinley that has turned to Bryan. No

Kansas City's census has been officially announced at 163,752. While siderably below the 200,000 mark, of some of the commiseration extended to Omaha for its own consumption.

It must be hard on the fusion officials pleas for popular support.

high honor and lucrative position.

tates, whether in religion or in politics, half what they were in this week four nearly always overshoot their mark in years ago." This disposes of another their zeal to prove their sincerity.

The conversion of Webster Davis from State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss;
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Daily, Morning,
Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during
the month of July, 1900, was as follows:

his intense sympathy for the Boers,
With this sentiment nobody can find
fault. The people of the United States,
regardless of party, deplore the destruction of the South African republics, but
American people. The Bryanite party, juring his entire political creed.

> party on some important measure, but ism is defeated. .27,570 no honest man will pretend that he has suddenly discovered that his party is wrong in everything. Up to the Kansas City convention Webster Davis pro-. 12,278 of republicanism. In one single hour, 837 777 however, he discovered that the gold 27.025 standard is all wrong, that the tariff is legalized robbery.

started on his \$25,000 junket to Preserted his pro-Boer plank in the democratic platform, and if we are to believe this monumental fraud, he would have remained true to McKinley, the gold standard, the protective tariff and all pression in favor of active intervention that would never do." by the United States in behalf of the

Boers. In the light of all these facts the word-painting of Webster Davis is not

IN THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

Nebraska populists will hardly contemplate with satisfaction the situation in the Fifth district, in which the present populist congressman has been turned down for renomination in order to make place for a democrat.

The policy of the democratic branch of the fusion alliance to monopolize so far as possible the places on the conthe populist party out of the field as a national organization, has been evidenced for some time. The first step in accomplishing this result was taken when Congressman Maxwell was squeezed out by a deal that substituted a democrat on the ticket in his stead. When the time arrives for the absorption of the populists by the democrats the Bryanites insist upon having men of the city treasurer shows that taxes in positions that can be depended upon to go the full length, rather than to People do not pay taxes freely in hard stand by the guns of populist principle or go back to the ranks of the repub-

lican party. The champion pugilists have gotten to A year ago a declaration was made the point again where each is saying in writing by the democratic nominee that the other must fight or stand for congress in the Sixth district, just branded as a coward. That means that after he had been persuaded by Mr. Bryan to retire in favor of a competitor with populist name, but democratic antecedents, that after the year 1900 there would be no more fusion and that the tional headquarters in New York, all leaders of the democratic party would though no expectations are harbored be in control when fusion was ended. that any of the eastern states will turn That the program mapped out by the democratic managers is being executed is plainly visible in the result in the Land Commissioner Wolfe has made Fifth district, where Congressman Sutherland has been humiliated in spite of holds of another batch of school lands his faithful adherence to the Bryan

> When the program is completely carthe national legislature will be a thing of the past, and that at no distant day.

> > STILL TRYING TO DECEIVE.

Mr. Patterson of Colorado, in his speech notifying Mr. Bryan of the populist nomination, said: "There was vestigations can have little more inter- boasted prosperity, but it was prosperity that ran in narrow channels. It sought the mansions of the rich and shunned the homes of the common people. Every intelligent person knows that to the strikes in the Welsh coal fields, there is not an interest in the country America stands ready to honor British but has shared in the prosperity of the last three years and the best evidence ing coals to Newcastle if necessary. The that it has not shunned the homes of the American market is open to the entire common people is found in the statistics of the savings banks showing heavy gains in deposits during the last three Several papers that supported Bryan years. We noted a short time ago the four years ago have turned to McKinley extraordinary increase in the number of depositors and the amount of deposits in the savings banks of the state of New wonder the Bryanites shout so loudly York in the past twelve months. Re when they find a lone former republicently the bank commissioners of New lican organ that succumbs to their Hampshire made public a statement of the condition of the savings institutions. It showed an increase of deposits, com- The number of offices, however, are no amounting to an average accumulation tial elections. In order to retain prosthis is a creditable increase it is con- of \$7.50 for every man, woman and perity every voter should be willing to the merchandise exported by the United child in New Hampshire. The savings take all the time necessary to put a which Kansas City has been boasting banks statistics of these states are not cross mark after every republican canfor some time. Kansas City can keep exceptional and they conclusively refute didate, no matter how many yards of

the assertion of Patterson. In his Topeka speech Mr. Bryan said that "the much-vaunted prosperity" is in the wane and that "each month of in charge of public institutions to be 1900 shows a larger number of fail. Moines Globe pretending to speak as a compelled to herald the prosperity and ures than the corresponding month of republican organ. The Bee said that no expansion of Nebraska's state univers- 1899." Where is the evidence of wan- one outside of an insane asylum could ity. The university could not prosper ing prosperity? Certainly not in the stand for such idlotic gabble, it hit contracted. The truth of the matter seems sion of Chili. Moreover, in the provinces unless the state and its people were exports, the July statement of which closer to the mark than it was aware. prosperous and its constant growth is showed an increase of nearly \$6,000. It turns out that the proprietor of the real. It evidently represents to a greater

ness of things for the Omaha Jackson | ume of which, as shown in the bank lunacy. ians to entertain as their honored guest clearings and the reports of railroad the blatant political skyscraper, Web business, is not materially if any less ster Davis, whose chief notoriety was than last year. Production in some lines republicans from popocratic sources to gained some years ago as a leader of of manufacture has been slightly re- the effect that there are not enough of an anti-Irish crusade at Kansas City. duced, in order to work off accumulated them to form a good, strong political Endowed with a mastery of language stocks, but the demand keeps well up to club are simply an example of sour that enables him to captivate and hyp-what it was a year ago. As to failures, grapes. South Omaha republicans, notize the multitude, this man has there is the authority of the New York banded together in solid phalans, carprojected himself into the forefront of Journal of Commerce for the statement | ried the ramparts at the last municipal the present campaign as the champion that the number of failures for the half election and they will keep the demoof suffering humanity and self-sac- year of 1900 is lower than before for crats in that burg in hot quarters the rificing patriot whose unselfish devotion many years and a single speculative to liberty has prompted him to give up failure accounts in great part for the club, two clubs or a dozen clubs. large aggregate of the liabilities. Brad-These high sounding professions may street's last weekly review says: "Busiimpose upon the unthinking and credu- ness failures in the United States aggrelous, but it does not take a mind-reader gate 135 for the week, as against 168 party and to be driving a good business to see through the despicable game last week, 154 in this week a year ago. which Webster Davis is playing. Apos. 172 in 1898, 210 in 1897 and were about

Bryan assertion. The Bryanites are still trying to dethe republican to the democratic creed ceive the people, many of whom do not is said to have been brought about by take the trouble to look up the facts. his intense sympathy for the Boers, but Mr. Bryan ought to leave such eftion of the South African republies, but American people. The Bryanite party, to visit him in this country as his guest. neither that fact nor the difference of however, will not influence intelligent opinion regarding arbitration or inter- voters by its attempt to cry down prosvention by the United States in the con- perity or to make it appear that it has flict can justify Webster Davis in ab | not reached all classes of the people. And the conditions are most favorable A man may honestly differ with his for a continuance of prosperity if Bryan-

THE FLAG IN THE SOUTH.

"Whatever be the propriety or impropriety of keeping the Stars and Stripes 27,500 fessed belief in sound money and the in the Philippines," remarks the Brookgold standard; he professed belief in lyn Eagle, "Mr. Bryan will admit that south. It is as likely to stay there in- column. definitely as it is to continue in other parts of the United States. But there are southern commonwealths in which Webster Davis was in favor of the political equality is conspicuous if at all said, to camp oratorically on the trail of policy of McKinley in Cuba, Porto Rico by its absence. And in the very states and the Philippines up to the time he in which there is, as far as colored vottoria, but he was paralyzed by the cry is especially strong-he will carry them patronage. of imperialism as soon as Bryan in- beyond the peradventure of a doubt, Just where this equality has not only been challenged but thrown overboard, his influence is paramount, but has be Not at all. He can take up the cause the other republican doctrines had the of the Filipino with perfect safety, but Philadelphia convention only responded the vindication of political rights nearer Sheng. His services to civilization have their country in order to escape military how before long. to his demand for an unqualified ex- home might offend the southerners and been so distinguished that civilization duty is exceedingly small and the per-

the men who have been instrumental in depriving colored citizens in the south of the suffrage. Senator Tillman, who read the platform to the Kansas City convention, is one of Bryan's most ardent supporters and if Bryan should senator has been one of the most conspicuous opponents of negro suffrage. He said on the floor of the United States senate: "I acknowledge openly building and all other purposes. and boldly in the light of God that we did our level best to keep every negro in gressional delegation, in order to crowd the state from voting. We have could eliminate the last one of them and we would have done it if we could. We boxes. We shot them. We are not this man who boasts of the killing of negroes and glories in ballot box stuffing -who repudiates the principle of concolored citizens in the south-will take an active part in the campaign and if he desires to do so it can safely be said that there will be no objection from Mr. Bryan.

The flag in the south does not represent political equality. It does not Mr. Bryan will not say a word about force risks aggregating \$693,449,000, this violation of the Declaration of Independence and nullification of the con-

The campaign liar is abroad again. of the local Bryan organ that Gage county republicans had abandoned all hope of electing their legislative ticket and were centering all their efforts to elect Dietrich. Inasmuch as Gage county is good for anywhere from 800 to 1,500 republican majority this assertion has about as much foundation as the story that Hanna has sent \$200,000 of campaign boodle to Nebraska or the stupid falsehood of the Des Molnes having himself crowned king of Amer-

Legislative nominations are now coming thick and fast all over Nebraska, but still many districts are yet to name their candidates. The Bee cannot emphasize too strongly the imperative necessity for republicans throughout Neas the republicans to the important stakes depending on the political complexion of the coming legislature and it is the part of wisdom to leave no weak spots in the republican armor.

Apprehensions are being expressed at the length of the official ballot, as reballot law, for the coming election may choice on all the offices to be filled. greater than at the preceding presiden-

paper he must cover. a monarchy promulgated by the Des last year. Nor is there any evidence its ravings was once an inmate of an Europe.

A BLATANT POLITICAL SKYSCRAPER. to sustain Mr. Bryan's assertion in the insane asylum and the paper therefore It was in accord with the eternal fit- movements of domestic trade, the vol- comes unturally by its monarchial

> Invidious reflections on South Omnius coming election, whether they have one

A mob of pickpockets is said to be following in the wake of the Bryan among the audiences attracted to hear the calamity candidate. This, too, will have to be charged up to President McKinley, because, were it not for republican prosperity, shared in alike by citizens of all political complexions, pickpockets would have small pickings from any crowd.

Senator Clark of Montana, who is recreating in Europe, has struck up an Senator Clark is one of Mr. Bryan's monarchy?

> Let It Go at That. Detroit Free Press.

he campaign.

tiolng Up Against It.

It will be a serry joke on both ends of

Charley Towne's Side Show.

San Francisco Call Charles Towne, the populist, intends, it is Roosevelt. Mr. Towne has been associated so frequently with political circuses that he probably thinks that in the present camers are concerned, no such thing, Bryan paign even a side show will receive some

Can't Afford to Lose Him.

In this time of general excitement what exerted it in behalf of the negro voter? director of Chinese telegraphs, whose members enthusiastic- an army of that size, distributed over this world interested three or four weeks ago? served the fatherland. It would be a mistake to lose sight of Mr. Mr. Bryan is in close affiliation with quarters suitable to his rank. Also a suitable garb.

Forest Preservation. Philadelphia Ledger. The destruction of timber by forest fires goes on apace. In the Rocky mountain be elected Tillman would very likely be the next generation. The generation after in the cabinet. Yet the South Carolina that, however, both in the west and the east, will begin to see the necessity of replacing timber lands and will take steps to renew the forests of the country. Either that or it will go very short of lumber for

Up, Freemen, and at 'Em. Every inteiligent patriot should become or and we about prepared to combat ignorance and charlatanism. It requires | ment took the government. We stuffed ballot of demagogues, but every true American H. Gear will please the country. Mr. Dol- panialoons. ashamed of it." It is understood that mental ammunition to put the enemy to ble men in either branch of congress. other man is wrong, not so much hoping to | man in that body is more industrious or | statistics from state institutions under "reconvince him as to help those who are popular. sent of the governed when applied to usually listening for facts to settle their

At the Forefront.

The United States to the foremost in the life insurance business. The home comto \$7,759,789,521, while the British compa nies, which come next, have only \$3,671, protect the colored citizens of that sec- 454,706. Germany stands third with \$1,709,tion in their constitutional rights. But 418,566. The French companies have in Australasian companies \$556,381,000, the Austrian \$449.854.322, the Canadian \$254,109 .-870, Norway and Sweden \$148,115,713, Russia \$134.532,641, Holland \$128,040,255, Switzerland \$86,780,860, Denmark, \$38,699,111, Italy \$37,794,685, Balkan States, \$19,109,248, Bel-The other day he informed the readers glum \$3,769,581. The aggregate is \$15,692,-320,079-a pretty tidy sum. This is in addition to the large amounts carried by the assessment order in this and other coun-

REMARKABLE TRADE FIGURES. High Water Mark.

Springfield Republican The reaction in domestic trade has no as yet had any noticeable effect upon the exterior commerce of the country. Imports continue large, while exports, under the Globule that McKinley contemplates rule of falling domestic prices, naturally maintain their large volume. The July report of the treasury bureau of statistics just published, makes a new record for this particular month, both the export and the favorable balance of trade being the largest ever known for the period in question Comparison of totals with July of last year

\$100,413,501 \$94,926,170 63,536,253 60,101,744

Excess of exports ... \$36.877,248 \$34,824.426 strongest men are endorsed for these And the net gold imports for the month positions. The opposition is just as alert just about balance the net silver exports showing an apparent unsettled trade balance to the amount by which merchandise exports exceed imports.

Although Great Britain has been float-

ing a considerable government loan in New York, this country is evidently still in the position of a debtor nation, or we could not go month after month and for several rears heaping up so great a favorable trade balance without heavy gold imports to show for it all. Instead, gold goes out in large amounts this month. It goes to pay prevent voters from expressing their for British government bonds certainly but if our actual foreign trade situation were equal to official appearances. British bonds should come here to pay for exportemerchandise and not for exported gold.

For the seven months ending with July

States exceeds by about \$309,500,000 in recorded value the imports of merchandise neverthless, in the same time, more gold galleries of the emperor of Japan. This is by \$12,000,000 was exported than was Imported, and the net exports of silver rose to above \$13,000,000-making an excess of the United States and Japan, which was When commenting on the demand for merchandise, gold and silver exports above imports of over \$334,000,000. And in the face of this remarkable exhibit Europe

A Message from Omaha

prosperity has returned under the gold before and nearly all the people have shared standard in view of the information given in this return of prosperity.

of increase being 20 per cent and ranging would find it more difficult to live, industry in the number of employes ranges from 15 erally would go to ruin. Of course the peoaging about 50 per cent.

The conditions found in Omaha are not ago. the past four years there has been a return and Reosevelt this year? of prosperity which is simply unparalleled

in the history of the country. Business Bryan will find it difficult to dispute that of all kinds has boomed as it never boomed

out by the wholesalers and jobbers of How will Bryan meet such facts? Four Omaha, the chief city of his state. Years ago he declared that if the gold According to information collected in that standard were endorsed times would grow city, there has been a wonderful improve- harder and harder, the opportunities for ment in business since 1896, the lowest rate employment would be destroyed, the farmer from that up to 950 per cent. The increase would be paralyzed and the country genper cent to 200 per cent and salaries paid ple of Nebraska have remembered these name, and if there was the class of men to have increased from 10 to 35 per cent. Fur- prophecies of evil and when Bryan goes on which Mr. Porter belongs have repeatedly thermore, forty-five houses report an in- the stump this year to tell them that the shown that to be classed among them crease in the number of traveling men aver- institutions of the republic are in peril would be a disgrace which they could never they will recall what he said four years endure.

different from those existing in other cities. Is there any good reason why Nebraska and in fact throughout the country. During should not give a majority for McKinley

Germans and Militarism

alliance with Prince Henry of Orleans, to have a queer idea about the position in the German army and were the emto whom he has extended an invitation of our German-born citizens upon the ques- peror's cloth, and who does not admit that tion of militarism. No one is better able, his success in after life is in a great measso say the democratic papers, to see the ure due to this very military service. Bryan importance of this question than these should get himself invited once to a remost ardent supporters and largest cam- very same Germans, who left their father- union of German veterans and he would paign fund contributors. Now who dares land in order to escape the galling yoke soon come to the conclusion that he could say that Bryan has not a leaning toward of militarism. Only the other day a demo- accomplish but little with this issue of cratic paper declared that the Germans militarism among the German-American brand certainly did not leave their country and voters. the burden of militarism in order to come | Far from being opposed to military serever here and support that party which vice on principle, most Germans are proud Waboo!!! That is where Bryan opened had placed it on its banner. W. J. Bryan of the fact that they were in the German other party in the country officially design makes use of this platitude in nearly army. And especially is this the case every speech. We are able to understand with those who served in 1864-66 and 1870. that the democrats have great hopes of The German papers that are for Bryan catching votes on account of the aversion are careful in speaking about this issue. of the average American against imperial- for they understand the question better nation that quite accurately represents the Kansas City ticket if both Blinois and ism and militarism, but with this ques- than Mr. Bryan or the average American, their political allignment and the decision the protective tariff and other doctrines the flag is perfectly at home in the Nebraska show up in the republican tion, as they understand it, they will not and they know they will find little symbe able to catch many German votes. For pathy among their readers in dealing with the fusionists. aside from the fact that an army of 100,000 this subject. We will not dispute a single men in a country of 80,000,000 people can moment that large standing armies, under hardly be called militarism, they mis- certain conditions, may be fraught with conceive entirely the sentiment of the great danger to a republican form of gov-German-American in regard to the mili- ernment.

tary situation in their old fatherland. When we read democratic papers or hear Bryan and his adherents we might armies. But we have not got to that point imagine that the whole German-American yet. Nobody-wishes it. Neither the Amerpopulation was composed of deserters ican people, McKinley nor Bryan wants from military duties, or of people opposed it. No sane man sees any danger in an to the military system of their father- army of 100,000 soldiers, scattered about land. That this is not true is proven among \$0,000,000 people, and if our free has become of the victorious Mr. Sheng, by the great number of German veteran institutions were so weak and rotten that breezy and readable romances kept the ally keep in memory the time when they immense territory, could endanger them, it

should reciprocate by furnishing him with centage of those who on principle are op- vote with such persistence and preseposed to the military system dwindles verance that his true hobbyhorse, the sildown to almost nothing. It is true the ver question, is standing in the stable, immense German army is a great burden unsaddled and unbridled, not knowing how to the people, but every German of com- to kill time. swept away than is likely to be replaced in pire it is simply a case of necessity. Ger- who came over here to escape the milimentally for his whole future life and sel- ence and we doubt very much if one Gerdom is a man found of German birth in man among a thousand came to this coun-

(Translated from Milwaukee Germania.) | back with pride and satisfaction to the Most of our democratic politicians seem two or three years when he was a soldier think that he has had enough and should

History teaches us that degenerated republics have been overthrown by large would not be worth while to try and up-The number of those Germans who left hold them, for it would go to pieces any-

Bryan at present is riding the German

mon sense admits that on account of the A few days ago, speaking to an Irish location and the surroundings Germany audience, Mr. Bryan said, among other is compelled to remain a people under things: "If you want to know what miltregion during the past week more has been arms and that for the safety of the em- tarism means, ask one of these Germans. man military life may be a hard school, tary duty of their country." We would but whoever has absolved this duty knows not be afraid to wager that not a single that it has steeled him physically and German of this class was among his audithis or the old country who does not look try in order to escape military duty.

SENATOR DOLLIVER.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: The appointthought and study to stand ready with an sentative J. P. Dolliver to the senate to fill he did not amount to a Cleveland badge on answer for all the catchwords and claptrap | the vacancy caused by the death of John | the lean-to of an American workingman's should feel it his duty to carry enough liver is one of the most brilliant and caparout. Do not be content to know that you though he is only 42 years of age he is are right, but he able to show that the serving his sixth term in the house. No by the people without their knowledge. The

> Kansas City Star: The progressive state of | things lowa will be becomingly represented in the United States senate by Mr. Dolliver, who regime the Hastings asylum is the only succeeds Senator Gear, by an appointment from the governor. In the house of representatives at Washington Mr. Dolliver has is probably because Mr. Poynter retained been an active and interesting figure. He the superintendent whom Governor Holcomb is a ready debater and has never been had previously appointed assistant superinknown to commit the offense of being dull. | tendent. These attractive qualities will be highly valuable to his state in the senate, which is the greatest forensic arena in the world. Minneapolis Times: When Mr. Dolliver

began his congressional career a dozen years ago his ability as a debater was quickly recognized and in late years he has been in demand in campaign times. Mr. Dolliver render: will distinguish himself in the senate as he has in the house. His dash and vim will conservatism of the cautious Allison, but with the one as a complement to the other the Iowa senatorial team will be a credit

to the state. Chicago Tribune: It is not safe to be too positive as to what the Iowa general assembly will do nearly a year and a haif hence, but the natural presumption is that it will ratify the choice of the governor, although the present indications are there will be a lively contest. That choice certainly is satisfactory to the people of Iowa. Although it was not officially announced until day before yesterday, it has been well Sutherland should have been renominated. understood for some time that Mr. Dolliver was to be Senator Gear's successor. There the vacant senatorial chair whose friends cannot be expected to rejoice over Governor Shaw's action, but Iowans generally are well pleased with what he has done. They are of the opinion that Representative Dolliver deserves promotion.

PERSONAL POINTERS

not look bigger than a house fly to him and Boutwell retorts that he is unable to see Stewart at all. Kentucky produced 21,060,000 gallons of whisky last year, but it is to be inferred from the advertisements that she does not

propose to drink it all.

Farmer Leonard of Iowa is the presidential candidate of the United Christian party. If the Christians were really united they could elect any man they set out to. The city of Newport News, Va., will shortly have the name of one of its prin-

cipal streets changed to Huntington avenue, in honor of the late Collis P. Hunt-A portrait of the late Walter Q. Gresham, ceretary of state under President Cleveland, will have a place of honor in the to be done as a tribute to Mr. Gresham's

services in negotiating the treaty between

adopted during Cleveland's second term. Frank M. Peebles painted the portrait. An astounding piece of news now comes

were not restored to Peru.

FRAGMENTS OF FUSION POLITICS.

York Republican: When this cruel cam-Aurora Republican: It sounds mean to

say it, but did you ever wonder if fusion campaign funds were not largely contributed form" management show some mysterious

Hastings Tribune: Under the Poynter institution in the state that has not had some sort of a scandal attached to it. This

McCook Tribune: Banker A. C. Shallenberger of Alma, democrat, was nominated as the fusion candidate for congressman at Holdrege yesterday morning at 5 o'clock on the forty-sixth ballot. Congressman Sutherland retired from his impregnable kopje after the forty-first ballot and the the first rank of republican orators. His democrats easily took the undefended services on the stump are always in great stronghold. My countrymen, what a sur-

Beatrice Express: It is said there are five abie and distinguished men in the Omaha be in somewhat startling contrast to the World-Herald office who expect to have generous portions at the pie counter in case the fusionists win. This statement is mere rumor, as no person has been officially appointed to take a census of the World-Herald office and consequently the janitor has not been heard from. In our belief, the estimate is entirely too low.

Hardy Herald: The fusion congressional convention for this district Wednesday at Holdrege nominated A. C. Shallenberger of Alma for congress to succeed R. D. Sutherland of this county, who has been our congressman for the past four years. Mr We don't know Shallenberger, but he i given the reputation of a shrewd politician are other men who would have liked to fill and it looks as though he was, as his party polls only about 20 per cent of the vote he must have to insure his election.

Friend Telegraph: The Milford Soldiers home is coming in for its share of public criticism. It is alleged that the home is courding house for those who have no busi- Perhaps she's too thick at the waist, the ness there and that groceries have been traded off in payment of private bills, that inmates who complain are hustled out with Senator Stewart says that Boutwell does dishonorable discharges. Under these conditions is it any wonder that consistent democrats over the state are wearing Deltrich buttons and are declaring their determination to redeem the state and its institutions from the conditions they have been placed in?

Kearney Hub: The democrata in the fusion scrap in the Fifth district for the congressional nomination. A. C. Shallenberger, a democrat of Alma, was nominated after a long and bitter fight and longressman Sutherland, populist, turned down. Shallenberger's nomination My language I fear's not plain, not plain, puts a pretty severe strain on the situation Whenever I try puts a pretty severe strain on the situation n the Fifth district. Sutherland should have been fairly entitled to a renomination and would doubtless have been renominated had it not been for the fact that it is useess longer for the democratic party to cover up its real design of corralling the votes of the populist party in the straight lemocratic interest

Norfolk News: Manager Spear states that when the republican congressional convention was held here last May the use of the sends bonds here to command more of our property, instead of in partial actilement talking of annexation to this country as a formula of our enormous apparent debt already contracted. The truth of the matter seems sion of Chili. Moreover, in the provinces to be that this debt is more apparent than to be that this debt is more apparent than the formula of the matter seems of Taera and Arica, which are held by the formula of the day before, but when the fusion convention was held here a month later he had considerable difficulty to get some one to guarantee the rent before he would open the building. After from Bolivia, where the newspapers are opera house was paid for the day before. real. It evidently represents to a greater chili, there have been meetings of the population of the country that the rent would be convention to the stars and Strines if the provinces forthcoming he allowed the convention to he was assured by one of the strong demoa living contradiction to the popocratic ooo over the corresponding month of newspaper nondescript responsible for rent payments on account of our debt to raise the Stars and Stripes if the provinces forthcoming he allowed the convention to occupy the opera house, but as yet he has The peer of sweet Oyuchasan.

et seen the color of that democrati noney. He threatens to apply for the apcointment of a re-civer for the fusion t unless he sees the color of that free atl-

Stanton Pickett: Secretary Porter is prome himself something of a dictator with a strong leaning to imperialistic tendencies The only true populists of Nobraska askeor a name and he gave them instead a embenated concern calculated to bumillion them. He added a prefix that will be a burdon hereafter. And why" Simply because a band of political shysters objected to the plain and significant term "popu-Tists." What right had they to object There never has been a party called by that

Ord Quiz: It is plain to see that Bryan is figuring more on carrying the Nebraska legislature than in carrying the state as a presidential candidate. He knows that he will not be the next president and that he will be a has-been politically after the next election. If the legislature goes populist he hopes to be elected to the senate, but you may be sure that the fusion leaders will not quiefly lie down and allow this plan to work. Having been given the nomination twice for president the bosses who have worked for him faithfully will all along step out of the way and let the little dogs have a chance to lick the platter.

Kearney Hub: The secretary of state has decided that the new political wing of the people's independent party, commonly known as populists, shall not have a place on the official ballot under the designation of "populists," but that they may wear the "mid-road populist." speaking the voters of the new party will be populists if they choose to call themselves by that name, because there is no nated as the populiat party. The secretary has, however, made an important concession which enables the mid-roaders to get on to the ballot with an official desigwill be more satisfactory to them than to

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his? Absurd

Detroit Journal: "He claims to be a What! with such a thin little voice as

Philadelphia Press: She tentering the curf)-Gracious! the water's cold. I'm Philadelphia Press: She tentering the surf)—Gracious' the water's cold. I'm shivering already.

He—Oh, as soon as you get under the water you'll get over it.

Washington Star: "I suppose he con-iders himself the star of the organiza-"Star!" cehoed the manager, wearily.
"That doesn't begin to express it. He thinks he's the sun."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "You'd naturally think, wouldn't you, that so much singing would tire my daughter's voice?"
"Oh. I don't know. It seems to me that a little singing would be a restful change." Boston Transcript: Farmer-Come

nor bright, do you believe in the faith Granger Believe in H? I should sat I. do. I have an aunt who gets \$5 a visit and is making loads of money. Indianapolis Journal: "When John goes

to sleep in camp meeting I never wake him until after the alms plate has gone Why not?"

"Because, ma, he's so ashamed of hav-ing been asleep that he puts in twice as much money as he ought to." Philadelphia Press: "When I told her had something laid by for a rainy lay I hought I would win her."

"No: what I'd laid by for rain was no protection from frost." Chicago Tribune: "Your husband tried to commit suicide, did he?" asked the doctor who had been hastily summened.

"Yes, sir." replied the weeping woman "Made the attempt with a razor?" "Well, madam, he has failed. He will pull brough all right."
"Oh. I suppose he will," sobbed the wife.

Poor John is so-so awkward!" Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Hush, not so oud! We're having a conference of the "Eh! Who is conferring""
"My wife, my mother-in-law and the

Philadelphia Press: "I must insist." de-clared Diano, who was the acknowledged leader of the Olympian woman's suffrage party. "that the purity of the ballot wou'd be conserved by allowing us to vote." "Nonsense." protested Mercury, leader of the opposition, "you wouldn't be able to control the muse of History; she's a patural-born repealer."

natural-born repeater. Chicago Tribune: "In union," quoted the doctor, "there is strength."

Yes, assented the professor, "Sometimes too much. I once knew a tobacconist of the name of Hiram Sting. He went into partnership with another tobacconist whose name was Solomon Kerr. They nad plenty of money, and made honest goods, but when they underlook to put the Sting-Kerr cigar on the market they scored the worst failure you ever heard of."

A naval officer sends the following verses to the Brooklyn Eagle, saying: "Did you ever come across a copy of the enclosed! I found it the other day when I was over-hading some of my ship-life papers, and nailing some of my ship-life papers, and hought you would, perhaps, like to have t As well as I can remember, it was omposed by one of the junior officers in the Asiatic fleet, some twelve or lifteen cars ago, and the enclosed copy—as was he whole edition-was printed on the pres of the flagship. It was very popular amo the younger officers of the fleet and wh off duty in the evening it was one of t most popular songs for the youngsters."

I call her the be'le of Japan, of Japan, Her name it is Oyuchasan, Yuchasan, Such tenderness lles In her soft almond eyes, tell you she is just leht ban CHORUS:

care not what others may say, I'm in love with Oyuchasan. I'm in love with Oyuchasan.

Artistic, indeed, is her pose, her pose.
And quaint is the style of her clothes, her clothes,
From the ernaments rare
In her glossy black hair
To the clogs on her dear pigeon toes.

You see she has never been laced, been been But her figure divine
Would a Venus outshine.
And she dresses in exquisite taste.

She looks so remarkably sweet, so sweet. As she waddles along through the street, the street.
With fan and umbrella.
Alas for the fellah By chance she may happen to meet.

I call on this dear little miss, little miss. She welcomes me sometimes like this, like this, Bows down to the floor As I enter the door. And draws in her breath with a hiss. try to make love, but in vain, in vain

Watakushi wakarimusen.

She plays on the soft samisen, samisen.
She sings me a song now and then, now and then,
And when I go 'way
She sweetly does say. 'Sayonara' and 'Please come again.

Perhaps I may prejudiced be, may be, indeed she suits me to a T. a T. There's a "joine sais quoi" (To speak French kotoba)

Find all the dear girls in Japan. Japan.