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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn efore me this first day of November, 0, 1900. (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public. before D. 190

Where Rev. Cheesman landed in the

wreck has not yet been reported.

The job of trying to fool the people is not only profitless, but thankless,

Conventions may make the platforms, but the people make the presidents.

Coin Harvey's school of imperialism has proved no better than his school of finance.

The problem of democratic reorganization is the same old problem of galvanizing a political corpse.

The suggestion is made that Mr. Bryan devote his first leisure time to of almost all commercial bodies of any formulate an answer to the oft-repeated prominence in the country and the question, What about North Carolina?

Habitual readers of newspapers will object. It has directed its efforts be highly gratified at the prospect of mainly to showing congressmen not ical fakes.

A MOST GLORIOUS VICTORY. Nebraska has swung back luto the a tariff war. republican column and more than met If Germany should put a high tariff between our eastern and western seathe most sanguine expectations of the on grain, applying it without discrim- ports demanded by the annexation of the party leaders. It is an open secret that ination, of course the United States Hawaiian islands and the expansion of

come in Nebraska as the most brilliant while Senator Hanna has publicly de- We have no cause of complaint except control by this government." clared that Nebraska was the greatest victory of all. Not only has Nebraska given McKin-

clean sweep of the state offices and se- States will do nothing to provoke one. cured a working majority in both PENALTY OF FAKE JOURNALISM. houses of the legislature.

The extent of the victory is just require some time yet before they fully realize the significance. The restora-

lican control in all its branches after a for deceiving the public. lapse of four years adds emphasis to tional politics.

Nebraska, from the inception of state hood, has been built up under repubadministrations. With the state government in political accord with the this state should find new favor in the business world, where confidence and blackwashing of candidates as it does groundlessness of this is now made stability of conditions count for so 28.790 much. Without disparaging the achievement of republican victory in other states

and in the nation at large, we feel war-28 115 35 134 ranted in asserting that the complete 30,771 redemption of Nebraska is the most signal triumph of the republican party \$82.719 11,811 resulting from the campaign just ended.

and that it will be recognized as such when the sober thought of the thinking people sifts down the mass of figures by which the ballot box has spoken.

WANT THE LAW AMENDED. A convention of representatives of commercial organizations in all sections

of the country will be held in St. Louis this week to enter a protest against the credulous fusionists and Bryan sympapresent unsatisfactory operations of thizers to lose thousands upon thousands the interstate commerce law and to unite in efforts to have the power of the commission extended. It is underlost

stood that the convention will urge congress to pass the Cullom bill, which provides that the commission shall be empowered to regulate and maintain railroad rates. About a year ago there was formed a league of national assoclations for the express purpose of securing desired amendments to the in-

terstate commerce law. It is composed say hereafter. league has been doing a great deal of

without respect to partisanship.

ests of having the interstate commerce day after election it printed and sold voted \$50,000 out of the treasury and asking. What good is the flag anyway? commission's power extended in so far over 68,000 copies of its various editions | an additional \$200,000 in bonds to pro news. Honesty is not merely a moral obliga-

than Germany any loss resulting from now more than ever indispensable to that intimate and ready communication

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President McKinley regards the out- could not object. If that country our influence and trade in the Pacific. chooses to raise the price of bread to Our national policy more imperatively achievement in the campaign of 1900. Its own people it is no concern of ours. than ever calls for its completion and

when there is unfair discrimination There probably would be no difficulty against American products, as in the in acquiring from Costa Rica and Nicacase of our meats. Meanwhile there ragua the necessary territory, though it ley and Roosevelt its electoral vote, appears to be no serious danger of a is possible those countries would require but the republicans have also made a tariff war and certainly the United some modification of the proposition as to fortifications.

NO CHANGE OF POLICY.

Honesty is the best policy in the news-There is to be no change in the policy dawning upon the people and it will paper business as well as in every other of the United States in regard to China. business. Frauds, cheats and impos- At a cabinet meeting Friday the course tors are sooner or later found out and that has been pursued by the Departtion of the state government to repub- in the long run must pay the penalty ment of State was fully approved and agnostic and skeptic yields him tribute licans and sinners of Tammany, led by

publican column in the arena of na- paign than there is at any other time, soldiers not needed for this purpose The American people will overlook mis- that are still in China will be returned takes made in the hurry and under to the Philippines.

pressure incidental to the publication of It was predicted during the camlican auspices and enjoyed its periods all the great dailies, but it will not for- paign by the opponents of the adminof greatest prosperity under republican get or forgive dowaright and deliberate istration that in the event of repubfalsification of facts or baseless asser- lican success the policy regarding China the readers of that newspaper. the fabrication of campaign slander and seek to acquire territory there. The Barabbas."

that demands at the hands of the press doubt.

common decency and business houor That policy has shaped the course of all the powers and the influence which Never in the history of this country our government has excrted respecting has there been such flagrant abuse of the Chinese question will continue to public confidence by unprincipled editors be felt in the negotiations for a settleand mercenary fakirs as during the ment with China. It will be employed to campaign just closed. Nowhere in the secure the just treatment of that em- tected in our urban as compared with our United States has this license to lie and pire, to preserve its territorial Integrity deceive the public been indulged more and to maintain its administrative than right here in Omaha by the lead- entity. Herein is the true interest of ing Bryan organ of the state. It has the United States and of all the powers tried not only to mislead the general and the success of our government in public, but also its own political fol- bringing the nations to understand and lowers. Its detestable policy of pub- acknowledge this is one of the greatest lishing fakes has caused hundreds of achievements in our history.

The amount of money received by of dollars in hopeless election wagers Governor Sayers of Texas for the reafter as well as before the battle was lief of the gulf flood sufferers up to Oc-

Curses deep if not loud are heard in was slightly over \$666,000, but this in this abandoned mining camp. every section of the state at the Fakery. was only one of several relief funds, The penalty for these breaches of honor so that the total amount contributed

and honesty is already in sight. A paper must have been not less than two or It is quite in the celestial vein of philothat proves itself utterly unreliable will three times as much. It is interesting not be trusted by anybody, and unless to note that of the sum accounted for of indemnity to be collect. from China the a radical revolution in its management by Governor Sayers \$148,000 came from astute statesmen in yellow jackets, with our is made nobody will believe what it may Pennsylvania, \$90,000 from the state of old friend Li Hung Chang at their head. New York and only \$\$1,000 from Texas, should be planning to collect it all back

again in a way not at all pleasing to the What has given The Omaha Bee This goes to confirm the comment made standing and strength even among po- by The Bee that the disposition of quite a bright one, too-that the indemnity litical enemies is the fact that it has Texas to help its own people in their can be met by doubling the tariff duties is decidedly business-like in his methods of quiet work for the attainment of its always endeavored to be honest with the suffering was lamentably lacking, and on foreign imports. The Chinese will pay getting square with those who seek to public on every public issue-campaign that appeals for further relief would these higher duties themselves, but then defame his character. Without saying that or no campaign. The most stellar came with much better relief would they will probably not buy so many foreignor no campaign. The most striking come with much better grace if Texas made goods. In that case trade will not being relieved of further annoyance favorable to the Cullom bill the impor- proof of the popular confidence it com- would do something itself. When Ne- "follow the flag," and the merchants behind clination to back up anybody who refuses through campaign roorbacks and polit- tance to merchants and shipping inter- mands is found in the fact that on the braska was afflicted with drouth it the men behind the guns will at once be to be a victim to hearsay gossip of the

An Apology in Order

Omaha Examiner

Twenty centuries ago, the scriptural there, blazoned to the thousands who read chronicles inform us, witnessed the en- and they read a condemnation by the people actment of the profoundest tragedy, of whose sentence cannot lightly be evaded. The Examiner protests against making human life. The scene was laid in the court yard of a king, the actors were a a Christ out of William Jennings Hrvan, Nazarene of pure and lowly life, a govprotests against making a baudit and ernor representing Rome in its cruelty and lawbreaker out of William McKinley. mercilessness and a bandit just brought protests against making a mob out of the from the dungeon. The audience was a law abiding, peace loving and intelligent will be flowers and fruit in the life. flerce mob, who became a part of the American citizenship. It protests against tragedy and who became a part of history any attempt to refuse consideration of the by the cry they uttered, "Not this man, truth and reasonableness of defeat, and the evasion of admission that honesty and but Barabbas." The choice was against the Nazarene and in favor of the bandit adherence to principle are the forceful

facts which the American people demand. and insurrectionist. It condemned the frenzied mob and exalted the Nazarene, Bryan a Christ! What blasphemy and The latter, no matter what may be thought unutterable sacrilege! He who pandered regarding his claim to divinity, is now ad- to the prejudices of the mob, who sought to mitted to be the purest and noblest char- array rich against poor and poor against acter the world has ever known. Even the rich, who went among the barlots, pub-

in the long run must pay the penalty for deceiving the public. There is no more excuse for willful newspaper fakes during a political cam-will be maintained at Pekin and the the police for mind and heart. By 400,000,000 of people the is worshiped as God. By them to level he is worshiped as God. By the down a mad comparison so quickip without me. Just thinking of himself, you the restoration of the state to the re- newspaper fakes during a political cam- will be maintained at Pekin and the phomy. To raise any man, it matters not is only fair to say that no one would conact may be, to his level is condemned as as Bryan himself. His personal piety and see sacreligious beyond the faintest shadow of purity of life must rebel against such

reverence. ment that the head lines in the World- militate against our belief in his honest Herald, covering the story of the national religious belief. That he made men mad election on Wednesday morning, shocked In bold against him, however unwise his words tions on subjects in which the people would become aggressive and that this and glaring letters were the words the mob and actions leading to such worship may national administration at Washington are vitally concerned. This applies to government might even go so far as to used 2,000 years ago: "Not this man, but have been.

> The inference was plain. The comparison was between Jesus, the Christ, and they were ignorant of the publication. to the falsification of election figures. apparent and the entire sincerity of W. J. Bryan; between William McKinley Yet why should it have been permitted to The American people have reached the the administration in defining the policy and Barabbas, the bandit; between the appear a second time? The World-Herald stage of intelligence and civilization of the United States is placed beyond sovereign voters of America and the fren- owes an apology to the decent citizenship zied mob. Taken clear outside of its re- of this country for these lines. For Bryan's

ligious bearing, the head line was an in- sake, for the sake of honest admiration sult to the minds and consciences of the that thousands held for Mr. McKinley-American people. What wild, devotes as pure a man as Bryan, and as good-for penned those lines? The Examiner does the sake of its own acli-respect, this not know, neither does it care. They were apology should not be delayed.

congestion as pessimists thought they de-

rural population.

Sovereigns of Uncommon Weight. Philadelphia Record.

until now it is only 42,354. It will probably be still less ten years later. Yet this handful of people has two votes in the United States senate to balance or nullify the weight of the greatest state in the and feathered and otherwise despiterully union and one vote in the house of rep- handled. If these propagandists ever sucresentatives, though having only oneceed in making a landing at Mansfield, look fourth of a quota. On a close vote in the out for a great influx of converts to their electoral college the voice of Nevada doctrines. In all ages of the world the

might be decisive of the presidency. The blood of the martyrs has been the seed of tober 1, when the report was made, sovereignty of the citizen means something the church.

> Li Hung Chang's Little Joke. New York World.

self by saying: "I did visit the brewery, because my wife wanted me to go." Adam sophic facellousness that while the powers it will be remembered, said in somewhat are trying to get together on the amount similar circumstances: and I did eat." Evidently man has not yet got beyond the stage of shifting the blame whenever opportunity offers.

European merchants. It is Li's idea-and

Roosevelt

ing. "I told you so."

ment was invincible.

saying a word.

in local jails.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Dutch captured Holland, Mich., for

The new congress will not have Lentz

The Denver Post presses the button when

it remarks that the full dinner pail argu-

Indianapolis and Cleveland are getting

But David is not

on its hands, but is obliged to take Sulzer.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

A Bible is of little value till it is the corse for wear. The power of a tear drop is in that it

tlees in the heart. If you have religion by proxy you may have beaven in the same way.

The hypocrite says, "Leave my sins lone and chase those heretics.

There are some things you must both be and live before you can believe.

When there is sunshine in the soul there. The artillery of skepticism often opens

D new mines in the mountains of God. A man is not a champion of truth be-

ause he howls at all who differ from him. Only the man who can say, "All my prings are in Thee," can go through the

dry and thirsty land. It is a good deal easier to demonstrate that men may become monkeys than that monkeys have become men.

sacreligious beyond the faintest shadow of purity of life must rebel against such sacrilege. Whatever fault he may have marry me. Miss Highup, I'm a plain, blum militate arainst our belief in his honest religious belief. That he made men mad with enthusiasm cannot be accounted Mr. Veilon, before I can even consider it.

Philadelphia Bulletin: Mrs. B.-But I can't go to the reception. I have worn my best dress to three parties already. Mr. H.-Pshaw! The dress doesn't make a bit of difference when you are in it to Neither can the editor or the publisher of the World-Herald be censured. Doubtless She went

> Detroit Journal: The girl with the great raphic, gray eyes complained bitterly of te finibility of her stendy company, "Give him the mitten!" advised her en-

"What, for cold feet?" exclaimed she,

Philadelphia Fress, "Your children seen o be pretty well behaved," remarked the friend

friend. "They're not my children, then," replied the henpecked man. "My wife only admits that they're 'our children' when they're bad; when they're good they are her childron

Detroit Free Press: "Did you feel the dow when that young woman threw you Detroit Free Press: There has been some yellow pulpitism this year as well as yel-"Peel It? She wrote on a postal card that low journalism. But the compensation it

needs't come to see her any more; and i soard in a house with three spinsters and we giggling girls."

The principal industry ("You are verbose," he seems to be the ejection and persecutions of Dowie elders, who have been beaten, (arred Naturally he was curious

"One must live up to one's reputation." she explained, "and you know the reputa-tion of my sex. It is very trying to have a record to maintain."

Fhilodelphia Freas: Tess-Yes, Mr. Ernest save me this thig I accepted him last night.

Jess-I'm so glad.

Tesa-Are you really " fie used to call on ou, didn't he? Jess Yes, and I was beginning to fear I'd. man who has been criticized for attending

THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE DANUBE.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in the Concert Goer,

They drift down the hall together: He smiles in her lifted eyes. Like waves of that michty river. The strains of the "Danube" rive They fipat on its rhythmic measure. They float on its rhythinic measure. Like leaves on a summer stream. And here, in this scene of pleasur.

Through the cloud of her dusky tre-Through the choice of her dusky free-take a star shines out her face. And the form his strong arm presses Is sylph-like in its grace: As a leaf on the bounding fiver Is lost on the sething ses. lost on the seething sea, low that forever and ever dream is lost to me

And still the viols are playing That grand old wordless rhyme: And still those two are swaying In perfect tune and time. If the great bassoons that mutter, if the clarinets that blow. Wors even a video to otter

In a tendency to prevent a vellow elec-The population of Nevada has dwindled tion. Kansas City Star: The principal industry

Thanksgiving comes November 29 as to enable it to keep rates in a perand those sharing in the prosperity of manently desirable condition. the country will have no cause to re- The influence upon congress of a frain from offering thanks, irrespective convention of this character should be of political creed.

The question is, Will the states that make up the solid south be allowed to retain representation in the electoral the railroads generally do not want college based on the votes of the dis- such legislation. Some of them may franchised negro?

Whether Croker had a promise of a cabinet position for Tammany in the event of Bryan's election may never be definitely known. It makes little difference, anyway.

That veteran journalist, A. K. Me-Clure, declares in his book on presidentmaking that no man who undertook to manage his own campaign has ever been known to make a successful race for the White House. This sage deduction from history stands unshaken.

The sacred ratio of 16 to 1 has been put upon the shelf. The sixteen white horses and one yellow horse, the sixteen young ladles dressed in white and one dressed in yellow, and the sixteen white chrysauthemums and one yellow, referred to so pathetically in "The First Battle," will consider themselves Dasse.

and applause on the stage.

Comptroller Dawes has shied his cas-Mason in the United States senate. as an organizer and his ultimate relations with the national campaign man- ants and its enormous resources." agers and administration will make him a formidable competitor for the place.

A co-operative company of colored sell as cheaply it will lose all its cus. of Russia. For Germany alone to make government should undertake the comtomers.

The essay of the Omaha Woman's exceedingly damaging to her industries erations, but how much influence, if any, club into politics seems to have been a and commerce, yet the agrarian ele- they will have upon congress is altomisfit of a most depressing character. ment appears either not to understand gether problematic. Much will depend The women set out to clarify the po- this or to be indifferent to it. True, upon the nature of the report which the litical atmosphere by nominating a the balance in the trade with Germany canal commission will make and there but the voters seem to have ignored the other our loss would be the greater. letter of acceptance President McKinley the recommendations of the club- But while there are no German products said: "A subject of immediate imlaunches out into the political sea.

tion, but it is a paying investment in the considerable, but whether it will be newspaper business. sufficient to overcome the opposition to

the proposed amendment to the law is WHICH ROUTE SHALL IT BE? problematic. It is needless to say that taken up in the senate for consideration be indifferent regarding it, but there is early in the coming session, it having

no doubt that most of them are antag- passed the house at the last session. onistic and will exert all the influence This measure provides that the presithey can bring to bear against an ex- dent shall acquire from Costa Rica and tension of the powers of the commis- Nicaragua for the United States control that the promptness and accuracy of two generations. The great-grandchildren sion as contemplated by the Cullom of such portion of territory now belongbill. In any event there will probably ing to those countries as may be desirbe no legislation on the subject at the able and necessary on which to con-

coming session, from which little is to struct and defend a canal of such depth schedules is a task which would have be expected beyond the passage of the and capacity as will be sufficient for the staggered the men who made the first appropriation bills. The convention at movement of ships of the greatest ton- six or eight enumerations of our popu-St. Louis, however, will at least lead to nage and draft now in use from a point lation. The efficiency of our governpublic discussion of the subject that near Greytown, on the Caribbean sea, ment service could not have been given may have good results. via Lake Nicaragua, to Brito, on the a more severe test.

Pacific ocean. It further provides that when such territory shall have been se-

MORE TALK OF TARIFF WAR. cured the secretary of war shall be di-The American consul at Mainz, Germany, says in a report to the State de- rected to excavate and construct a canal partment that agrarian influence has between the designated points, for which been at work in the preparation of the the bill appropriates the sum of \$140,000,new import tariff of the empire, in order 000, or so much thereof as may be to place a high tariff on grain, to revoke necessary to complete the waterway. the advantages conceded to foreign | Both the republican and democratic grapes and wines for blending purposes platforms call for the construction of an

and ultimately to even raise the import isthmian canal-the former not naming a A ridiculous rumor has been wired duty on all wines. A dispatch from route and the latter favoring the one from Deuver by way of Lincoln to Chi- Berlin a few days ago gave an extract designated in the bill before congress. cago that William J. Bryan proposes to from a leading conservative organ, in There are many who think that it would become a Presbyterian preacher. While which it was said that a tariff war be good policy, from a practical or finanit is premature to speculate on Bryan's could be waged against the United cial standpoint, for the United States to future course, it would have been much States only by the European states enter into an arrangement with the more credible if the report had ascribed combined; that if Germany alone were Panama Canal company, which already to him an intention to seek new fame to make the attempt its industries and has two-fifths of its project completed commerce would have to foot the bill, and is making steady though slow

while other nations would get the ad- progress. Mr. Walter Schlecht, a memvantage. "However unpleasant the ad- ber of the Isthmian Canal commission. tor in the ring for the succession to mission," said that paper, "it neverthe- has just returned from Central Amerless remains true that we are unable to lea and though he would say but little Mr. Dawes is a man of great resource undertake alone economic measures in regard to his investigations he conagainst a nation of 76,000,000 inhabit- veyed the idea that the Panama route is not unworthy of consideration. He

A combination of European states to expressed the opinion that the Panama wage a tariff war against this country company will not finish its canal within must be regarded as virtually impos- a measurable period of time, because it sible. They have not the mutual and is spending only a million a year on a

common interests that are necessary to one hundred million dollar enterprise. men propose to build a department a union. Obviously there are insuper- still he appears inclined to credit the store in Chicago. It is foredoomed to able difficulties to a combination, for company's estimate of the cost of comfail so far as the idea of catering ex- example, between France and Germany pletion, which is \$110,000,000, or \$30,000,clusively to colored patrons is con- for the purpose of a tariff war against 000 less than the Hepburn bill appropricerned. If it sells cheaper or as cheap the United States. Neither country ates. Besides this considerable saving as other stores it will find customers could derive any benefit from a union in expenditure, Mr. Schlecht said that among all classes, while if it fails to for such an object and the same is true two years' time would be saved if the

a tariff war on this country would, as pletion of the Panama project. the paper above quoted points out, be | These are certainly important consid-

to people who wanted reliable election vide temporary help and seed for the farmer.

We believe that the census bureau, as conducted this year, has given the and wondering what Lord Roberts' price none of the penalties pertaining to dissiparesults to the public earlier, when taking into consideration the magnitude of something like \$5,000,000 in cash and The bill providing for the construction the task imposed and the extent of the palaces, to say nothing of what he got "on of the Nicaragua canal will probably be territory covered, than was done in any previous census. Practice makes perfeet and the government officials have

learned much from former mistakes. They have learned to systematize the work and expedite the tabulation so cash, but the pension was wisely limited to even of a hero ought to strike out and the figures must be the marvel of everydo something for themselves. one. To count 76,000,000 people and

classify them in all the various

Every candidate on the republican county and legislative ticket who re- thorized a state subscription of \$1,000,000 to dently a blood vessel of large size in the ceived a majority of the votes cast for the exposition. the office is entitled to a certificate of election and must have it. Because the fusionists have been successful in their election frauds in South Omaha affords several useful suggestions on penology no reason for them to inject their fraud- since their aldermen were given quarters

ulent practices into the canvass.

Russia is threatening Uncle Sam with a European concert for the aban- for the other fellow. donment of the Monroe doctrine, but it is doubtful whether European powers will feel like joining Russia at this time in antagonizing the United States without substantial cause.

A Dear Old Teacher.

Experience is a dear teacher unless yo learn by the experience of other people. Losing a Good Thing.

apolis Journal The republican party will regret to lose bis seventh year had served as pall hearer Mr. Bryan as a political opponent. really a good thing.

Honors to a Worthy Son hicago News

The Lincoln monument at Springfield, on which repairs have been made to the amount of \$160,000, will be completed by the 20th of this month. Lincoln's fame grows steadily with the years and at last Illinois is to have a monument worthy of her greatest statesman.

An Impressive Moral Lesson, Baltimore American.

There is an impressive moral in remark of the defaulting New York bank no evidence of his having used the houseteller, caught in Boston, that a great load hold necessity, the fact that it was availhad been lifted from his mind by his ar- able was enough to provoke the slaughter. rest. A game such as he played is hardly worth the candle when it brings, after a Woodruff of New York visited Dannemora very brief enjoyment of the loot, such mental suffering that lifelong disgrace and prison stripes are looked forward to with

Growth of Small Cities.

A study of the census bulletin on cities ticket of their own made up from the is largely in our favor, so that if the is reason to expect that this will be fa- having 25,000 inhabitants or over does not as "the bookworm of the police force," has candidates of the established parties, market of each was entirely closed to vorable to the Nicaragua route. In his discover many lessons of importance. The just retired on a pension after forty years growth of these cities, from decade to de- of service. He was a sergeant and for a cade, appears to be normal and the new long time has been in charge of the house ones grow faster than the old ones, which of detention. women. The Woman's club is a potent that we cannot dispense with there are portance to our country is the comple- is a normal condition. Perhaps the best volumes, of which he has a choice collecpower for good in many fields, but it American products that Germany must tion of a great waterway of commerce deduction from the figures presented is tion, after selling enough to realize a good that the rate of increase in the population deal of money. Mr. Holbrow speaks sevonly weakens its influence when it have, among them onr grain and flour. between the Atlantic and the Pacific. of these cities is a healthy one and does eral languages and is an artist of no mean Besides, we could stand much better The construction of a maritime canal is not present such slarming indications of attaioment.

Cost of Crushing the Boers. sults. If this minister makes a good prece-Springfield Republican. dent in defensive tactics there will prob-Now that the bill for the extermination ably be others to follow his course.

of the republics in South Africa is to be New York Herald: The number of sudmet, some of the English paragraphers are den deaths occurring lately among minisdoing a little figuring on the price of heroes ters is worthy of passing note. Certainly ought to be. Mariborough cost the country tion and high living that directly invite physical decay apply in their case. It is true most of them have hard work and the side." The hero of Trafalgar was paid comparatively poor pay, with the attendfor at about the same rate, and as \$25,000 a ant overstrain and tire of the life struggle year goes to every Lord Nelson forever and but there seems to be no good reason why ever, or until the socialists get into power, their orderly lives should not in a great the Nelson bill will run up to \$500,000 or so measure counterbalance the mental and every century so long as the title lasts. bodily stress. Notwithstanding all this the The duke of Wellington was paid more in clergymen wear out comparatively early For some reason not equally explainable

with other brain workers there appears with them to be a marked proclivity toward apoplexy. Perhaps this is in part due to continuous and exacting mental drudgery along necessarily limited lines. But this was hardly the case with the Brooklyn partor, who added to his other qualifications

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Post: A Pennsylvania clergy-

"She tempted me

the opening of a new brewery excuses him-

Boston Transcript: The clergyman in the

little country town who has brought sull

for damage against the gossips in his parish

defendant or plaintiff in this specific case

has the right of it, every one feels an in-

sowing circle that seems trivial and 1 ...

offensive, but which works often dire re-

that of a well merited reputation for outside scientific research. Death in his case as is common in some forms of apoplexy, came David Bennett Hill is warranted in say- to him with startling suddenness. While preparing to make a call and standing in his doorway, he merely "straightened up St. Louis is happy. Missouri voters au- and then slowly sank to the floor." Evisubstance of the brain gave way and killed him as instantly as the bullet from a rifle. The preliminary spasm thus explained itself. There was no warning. In fact, as is often

> noted in similar instances, the man had previously said that he felt unusually weil. Trade Freedom in Japan.

New York Time Senator Tillman swung a few mental There can hardly be a more conclusive pitchforks in Wisconsin, and the Badger argument in favor of the freedom of trade state responded with increased majorities in Japan than the progress that has been made under that policy. The essential A Chicago novelist has gone into bank- force from which that progress has come ruptcy with a lavish assortment of liabili- about is the native energy and intelligence ties and only \$135 in sight. How that sum of the Japanese people. They have overcome difficulties that might well have dis-

escaped the burning is not explained. John Wanamaker has contributed a fund couraged or paralyzed any people, and they of \$50,000 to insure an honest election for have done so by means drawn solely from officers in Philadelphia next themselves. municipal

spring. With a republican majority of 100, 000 in the city the local combine do things in a way that throw Tweed's best efforts in the shade.

A 12-year-old boy died in a hospital in Allentown, Pa., a few days ago who since He is at the funerals of 150 children. An undertaker had picked him out for the service. His father demurred at first, but was persuaded to consent.

The report of the factory inspection de pariment of Illinois for 1900 shows that the number of factories in operation in the state has increased since 1893 from 2,362 to 17,845, and that the number of persons employed in them has increased in the

same time from 76,244 to 449,317. A New York candidate for the state senate was mercilessly walloped by his con stituents because he indulged in the luxury the of a porcelain bathtub. While there was When Lieutenant Governor Timothy state prison recently he asked to be locked in a dark cell, the extreme form of punish-

ment at the prison. Before he had been there a full minute he asked to be freed. saying that he had experienced enough for a lifetime.

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