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When doctors disagree about the ezar's allment every one can decide for ping of other nations.

The inauguration of Governor Dietrich demption of Nebraska worth taking a day off to see.

perity.

The popocratic press of the state has arrived at the point where it realizes it has been struck with a brick, but has not recovered sufficiently from the effects to locate the direction from which It came.

The fusionists will try to cover up South Omaha, but they cannot succeed. The evidence is too conclusive and the methods employed too brazen.

would make a good team to start the roll for Massachusetts of the Meanwhile it is gratifying to know that proposed new reform party that is to the shipbuilding industry of the United stick to Bryan through thick and thin. States is prosperous and growing.

The first snow of the season worthy of the name has made its advent. A liberal snowfall throughout the winter will not be objectionable because it insures the soil conditions necessary to good crops.

Alvord must now take a back seat as the champion bank thief. The Kentucky man who stole all the capital stock, surplus and profits, together with most of the money of depositors, is easily the champion.

American brides with money are still in demand by titled Europeans whose patrimony has dwindled to the point where work is staring them in the face. The duke of Manchester is the latest fortunate soldier of fortune.

Kentuckians have reduced politics to voters into a crap game and keep them busy until after the polls had closed.

get a lodgment in this city.

Not only have the good qualities of of commendation. The American mule, entirely absorbing it. when piloted by an army "mule

element of the country.

for the delivery of over 200,000 tons of there is no present necessity for it. That finished steel product. This is the best must be left for the next congress, if it south," remarks a popocratic contemweek's business since the early months shall then be deemed expedient to make porary. That is nothing new. The demof the year. Before election popocratic general changes in the tartif, It is the papers said the stories that buyers were opinion of some friendly to the policy ever since it was forced to give up holding off until they learned the result of protection that the existing tariff slavery. It would not have even the of the election were imaginative. Re- may be medified without impairing that power it now exercises in the south if sults show that they were true.

Mr. Bryan advises democratic conthis advice.

THE MERCHANT MARINE.

Omaha: The Bee Building.
South Omaha: City Hall Building, Twenty-fifth and N Streets.
Council Bluffs: 19 Pearl Street.
Chicago: 1649 Unity Building.
New York: Temple Court.
Washington: 501 Fourteenth Street.
Sloux City: 511 Park Street. wholly in the coastwise and lake trade. opinion regarding it. Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department. enormous industry would be built up if we had an American merchant marine equal to the demands of this great commerce.

In regard to the proposed legislation for creating such a merchant marine, Commissioner Chamberlain points out that it would not cost the government. in the form of subsidies, any such sum as the opponents of such legislation algave that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Dally, Morning, lege. It would be several years before Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of October, 1900, was as follows: lege. It would be several years before27,450 when a reduction of subsidy rates would be necessary. In the meantime there would be a great growth of the shipbuilding industry, giving employment to 28,730 a vast amount of capital and labor. Those who object to subsidy seem not to consider what advantages and benefits would come from having a shipping interest equal to the requirements of our foreign trade. The fact that Amer-30,770 ican producers and manufacturers annually pay nearly \$200,000,000 to British and other foreign shipowners appears to have no weight with them. Neither do they seem to be impressed by the certainty that such a policy would ultimately make the United States the A greatest shipbuilding country in the world. Still less, apparently, do they consider the importance to our foreign trade of being independent of the ship-

All these considerations must be taken into account in order to get a proper understanding of the proposed subsidy will be a historic event marking the re- legislation. Besides, this does not contemplate an out-and-out gift from the national treasury. It is proposed that the government shall have a return. Every report turned in by the de The commissioner of navigation holds, partment heads giving an account of the and he is probably correct, that the subyear's work for the information of con-sidies proposed for American steamgress is a chapter in the story of pros- ships similar to those of foreign nations are not more than adequate to secure American ocean mail services to the great continents equivalent to those of Great Britain, Germany and France.

It is believed that if the proposed legislation is enacted there will be an enormous investment of capital in shipyards and shipbuilding, both upon the Atlantic and upon the Pacific coast. election frauds perpetrated by them in There is no doubt that some of the contracts that are now in process of execution, perhaps most of them, are being entered into because the feeling is that this congress, or if not this one cer-George F. Washburn and George Fred tainly the next, will adopt a shipping bill such as is now before congress

REGARDING TAX REDUCTION

means certain that anything will be interests of both countries and in the stream spanned by the five marble bridges. next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1901, markets can be found for all the goods. The roof of the great throne hall leaked show a marked increase in expenditures. The surplus for the last fiscal year, ending with June, was in round numbers sorb its surplus articles. \$80,000,000. For the current year it is estimated by Secretary Gage that the surplus will be about \$50,000,000 and for the year following about \$30,000,000, a decrease of about \$50,000,000 compared with last year.

It is difficult to estimate expenditures for the next fiscal year, owing to uncertainty as to the demands that may be made upon the treasury during that as near a science as any in the world. Year, but Secretary Gage is quoted as No political Napoleon ever thought out saying that the revenues are not likely a brighter idea than to get colored to exceed the aggregate of appropriations to be made by more than \$30,000,-000. It is therefore considered doubtful whether there can be any reduction Wholesome uthletics will always find made by legislation in the present revepopular favor in Omaha, but Omaha nues. It is pointed out that aside from does not want to achieve a reputation the large expenditures that will be reas a prize-fighting center. It is time guired for the army and navy, legislafor the authorities to shut down on the tion is proposed at the coming session fistic gentry who are trying so hard to that will add many millions to the expenditures of the civil departments. The Nicaragua canal, Pacific cable and other projects that will, if authorized, require the American soldiers in China been large sums of money, would make a praised by the foreign commanders, but large cut in the estimated surplus for the American mule came in for his share the fiscal year ending in 1902, possibly

Such being the situation, it is apparent skinner," is without a peer in his realm. that congress cannot now safely make any material reduction in taxation. The report of the commissioner of There will undoubtedly be more or less navigation makes a sorry showing for pressure for legislation to this end, but the American merchant marine. Only the demands of no special interest 9 per cent of the foreign trade of this should be considered. Whatever reduccountry is carried in American ships, tion, if any, shall be made, should be in The building up of this great industry the general interest, as, for example, the is a problem which demands the best repeal of the stamp tax, which reaches thought of the statesmen and business all classes. Of course the tariff will not be touched by this congress. There is not time enough in the short session Pittsburg firms last week contracted for a thorough revision and besides principle or working any disadvantage it were not accorded representation in to American labor. It is argued that congress for all the negroes who are not gressmen to support democratic princi- their ability to successfully compete in votes are not counted. ples and oppose republican policies. the markets of the world, no longer They will have difficulty, however, in need so high a degree of protection as weeding out from the Kansas City plat- they now get, that if they can sell to the risk of fire loss run by Omaha

ORGANIZED CHARITY. From Cleveland comes information that the Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to investigate the work of all charitable societies in that city and to certify to those that prove worthy of indeed. steamships. This fact suggests what an public support. In every great city charitably inclined people are solicited day in and day out for various benevolences which they have not the time nor the means to subject to the test that would be demanded by business methods. This is particularly true in Omaha, where we have a multiplicity of the legislators will get \$10 a day. charitable associations engaged frequently in the same field yet working

independently of one another. When the charity organization societies were originally instituted it was themselves the task of co-ordinating the ing that they did not lap over one another's territory or duplicate one another's work. In Omaha, however, the charity organization society has never occupied this position. It has reserved for itself only the investigation of unthey have applied for assistance.

While the good work accomplished by that better results would be obtained if there were some systematic direction and central supervision. Competition between charitable workers is in no way desirable, because it breeds waste of ally agreed plan would prevent imposture and insure relief for those who are actually needy and deserving.

pitals, but all of them are engaged along the same general work instead of specializing for different classes of patients. The original idea of the other cities these divisions are recog-

nized and observed. take hold of this matter may be open in Cuba. to question. But some central organization, in which all the various charities are represented, would certainly work improvement in the haphazard plan now tions and societies.

Reichstag is determined to force a tariff conquerors and then closed it to be foolish to assert that such a course the United States, but Germany would look in vain for another market to ab-

Whatever opinions may be held regarding the burning of the negro by Colorado citizens, criticism of the act comes with poor grace from Governor Thomas done his duty there would have been no lynching. He was asked to provide protection for the prisoner, and either refused or neglected to do so. The stain rests more on the officials who willfully failed to do their duty than upon the people who committed the act under the influence of powerful passions.

Omaha wholesale houses and manufacturers have in the past years built up their business in spite of adverse in building up the city by conceding fairer rates, and another year of as good progress as has been made in the closing one will remove the handicaps. If the past success has been achieved under discouraging conditions the city should take a great bound forward under improved conditions.

The first results of the Tammany crusade against vice in New York are the arrest of two singers at the Grand opera house for rendering "sacred" music on Sunday. This is as near to a genuine crusade against vice as Tammany officials could be expected to approach. Such arrests are made only to worry people who are respectable, if not church-goers, in order to make the movement unpopular, while genuine vice stalks abroad unchecked and unpunished.

"The backbone of the democratic party in congress comes from the ocratic party has been a sectional party

Chief Redell is again calling attention form the democratic from the populist their products at a profit in the foreign when its fire companies respond to calls prominent republican official is quoted while a fire in the district of the ab-

as saying: "The tariff should be re- sent company might prove particularly The annual report of the commissioner vised by its friends. The duties which, disastrous. On extraordinary occasions of navigation will revive interest in the by reason of the development of our Omaha is glad to go to the rescue of subject of the merchant marine. The industries, have become superfluous, suburban property endangered by fire, report abounds in interesting and in should be removed or reduced and thus but it should not be expected to furnish structive statistics. It shows a large in- eliminated from controversy before we regular fire protection except within the crease in American shipping during the enter another campaign." The question city limits where the residents contriblast fiscal year, which promises to be is one for the determination of the next ute in taxes to the fire fund. The probfore deserves careful consideration and be disappointed. the adoption of some definite line of policy.

> Gotham in Great Luck. Brooklyn Eagle. With Croker turned monk and Plait reformer the future of the city seems bright

> > Reform in Little Rhody.

Courier-Journal Rhode Island will no longer have two capitals. The "summer capital" at Newport was abolished at the recent election. One capital would really seem sufficient for a small state like Rhode Island. Providence has a gorgeous new state house, and

Work of the Life Saving Service,

Philadelphia Ledger. The cost of maintaining the life saving service during the last year was \$1,535,936. The amount of property it saved was, in justify better pay and better care for the different charities of the city and sec- | men engaged in such difficult and dangerous work.

What Might Have Been.

Chicago Chronicle. Rising in defense of his Cuban career Don Valeriano Weyler y Nicolau, marquis of Teneriffe, declares that, bad as he may have been, he never committed in Cuba such known mendicants who may be re- inhumanities as the British have been guilty ferred to them by individuals to whom of in the Transvaal. The trouble with this plea is that it doesn't excuse. It is no defense of Don Valeriano to say that he isn't such a brute as Buller or Methuen. "Other our various charitable societies is readily people are as tad as I am" is a mere plea appreciated, there is no question but of confession and avoidance and deserves no consideration whatever.

Coming to Our Schools.

New York Tribune When James Russell Lowell wrote his delightful essay, "On a Certain Condescension in Foreigners," he little thought that effort and substance, whereas co-opera- before the end of the century foreigners tion all along the line upon some mutu- would be flocking to the United States to study American manufactures, American machinery and American improved methods in many departments of industry. Our most recent visitor coming here to get in-One example alone may be cited in formation of especial value is the port the number of hospitals maintained in warden of Glasgow, who intends to investithis city. Omaha has not too many hose gate the systems employed in handling ores the land that "slid."

Weyler Works His Chin.

The notorious Weyler, formerly captain general of Cuba, has emerged from his ob- the fusionists long after every honest man founders of one hospital was to confine scurity to assert, among other things, that at all familiar with the facts has conceded its accommodations to children, but the he could have whipped our troops and line has never been drawn. Surgical driven them into the sea and saved the Perhaps the World-Herald wanted to afford cases are treated in every hoseital in the coordinate of the Antilles to Spain. If the 200,- its friends an opportunity to lose more money on the election result, but more steering in politics. city, while we have no hospital particu- ish government sent to Cuba to die from probably it was cognizant of a scheme to larly devoted to women's diseases. In neglect and tropical diseases had been seasoned veterans and if Spain had had a Napoleon to command them perhaps the to that paper's reputation as a fakist is the course of events might have been different Whether a commercial club or cham- after our little army of regulars had been ber of commerce is the proper body to used up at Santiago and in the fever camps

> Decadence in the Sacred City. Kansas City Star

Nothing has more clearly illustrated the character of the Chinese government than the condition of the sacred inner city of The allied commanders dynast v marched through the sacred city to show Indications multiply that the German the Chinese populace that they were really war with the United States. It would troops to prevent the destruction of the treasures of art and the burning of the beautiful buildings. The palace inclosure would not injure this country, but Ger- was found to be quite as interesting, archi-The question of tax reduction will many and its people would suffer from tecturally, as was expected, but the court doubtless receive attention at the com- such measures. The adoption of such yards, laid with ponderous flags of stone, ing session of congress, but it is by no a course would injure the commercial were disfigured by the undisturbed growth of weeds through the interstices. The done. The treasury estimate for the end Germany would be the loser. Other was stagnant and covered with green scumthough not yet made public, is said to and products that country takes from and the throne itself was falling to dust, a most impressive example of decadence amid the great gilded pillars of the majestic hall. If the very palace and throne room and household surroundings of the emperor of China have thus fallen into officials-who, indeed, were numerous in the place, dressed in the most gorgeous costumes, and tremblingly waited upon the foreign troops with tea and sweetmeats-Thomas of that state. Had Governor this of itself would explain the strange conduct and helplessness of the Manchu dynasty.

INCREASED RAILROAD CASUALTIES. infavorable Showing, Notwithstanding Improved Appliances.

Kansas City Star. The number of railroad casualties in America has been increasing rapidly with years. For the twelve months ending June 30, 1899, 7,123 persons were killed and 44,620 injured. This is an increase over the preceding year of 264 killed and 3,738 injured. ratiroad discrimination. The roads of The figures for 1898 showed 422 more killed late have shown a disposition to assist and 4,151 more injured than in 1897. During fire for republicanism. At the close of the fewer injured than for the same period in 1898 and 1899.

The Interstate Commerce commission, which gives these figures, makes the deducion that "liability to accident increases as the density of employes and of traffic increases." It points out that there was a marked decrease in the number of accidents ber of employes to the mile of road, from in the number of killed and of nearly 10 per cent in the number of injured. Pasper cent more were killed and 16.87 per cent

The commission reports that throughout the United States one employe out of every 420 was killed and one of every twentyseven was injured. One passenger of 2.189,-623 was killed and one of 152,000 was injured. In certain sections of the country the liability to accident is much less than in others. Thus, in New England, 125,250,000 passengers are carried one mile before one is surprising in view of the greater wealth of has been from coupling and uncoupling cars. With the general employment of the autosource of accident should largely disappear. Mr. system of inspection and other precaution-

PENALTY OF NEWSPAPER FAKING.

thetically sad.

equaled or exceeded in the present year, congress and meanwhile there will be lem has not caused much trouble as on the World-Herald for forecasts or how are now condemning the fusion mouth- read in it. This increase, however, was almost ample time for an expression of public yet, but might at any time and there- it is on election returns you are likely to piece. Still it is only a repetition of what Pender Republic: It is an extremely hard

and the populist state central committee more than a week to ungraciously admit perience. Dietrich's election, a fact that was patent to any unprejudiced observer within fortyeight hours after the polls closed.

Beatrice Democrat: It is not legitImate newspaper enterprise to keep the people in doubt as to election returns long after results are known. The man who takes a paper is entitled to the best information and best judgment that the editor has. While it is customary for all party papers to claim everything immediately after elections, when the returns are in it is rank of which way the wind blows. injustice to deceive readers. Some papers of metropolitan pretenses do this very

Valentine Republican: The dishonest and disgraceful course of the World-Herald in recent campaign has so injured its round figures, \$7,500,000, in addition to 2,607 his own sins. It is reported that Richard received by the successful state officers sev- We are not familiar with the vote in other supposed that they would take upon lives. Such a record as that would seem to L. Metcalfe, chief editorial writer, will have eral hundred votes, which it may be ex- counties, but we know that the official

the Omaha World-Herald cost its readers Bloomington Echo: Ever since election thousands of dollars the last week. When the World-Herald has been claiming this since it has in its own columns printed the all the returns indicated that McKinley had state for the fusionists. Gradually they correct figures, it is a bit difficult to see. carried the state by a good plurality and have been forced to admit that McKinley the fakery continued to solemnly affirm that were forced to admit that his majority was Bryan had a safe lead in Nebraska and that 8,000 and all this time they have strongly Poynter was surely elected. Many of its maintained that Poynter, for governor, was with their coin and are now poorer in purse, gradually been forced to yield until in the but richer in experience.

York Republican: The Omaha "Whirled"-Herald has more stops out of order just at present than were ever before found in one organ at one time. It was a body blow to the head of the dancing dervishes of Bryanism in Nebraska. The "boys would no doubt forgive it but for the fatal fact that on its wild claims and predictions they fed their courage to the betting point and lost their money. It has had great journalistic abomination, the Worldmore influence in Nebraska than it should have had, because of its incendiary char- had yet to learn that the newspaper in acter-more influence than it will have question habitually refrains from printing for the future, because of the character of a political fact, unless by accident, and,

Stanton Picket: True to that paper's maha World-Herald continues to claim the the success of the republican candidates. money on the election result, but more steering in politics. Kentuckyize the returns and was withhold ing the facts for a corrupt purpose. Added further fact that the politicians it represents will bear watching.

it has done before and parties who are Neligh Leader: It took the World-Herald willing to swear by such an unreliable sheet followers to admit defeat in Nebraska, yet can learn only by the dear school of ex- nevertheless such is the case. A defeat, Hastings Tribune:

World-Herald's misrepresentations and change of heart. have since denounced that organ as a yellow journal. Nowadays the people want the

standing among decent people that its state ticket is probably elected. It now re- they have figures which give Dietrich but owner has become alarmed and is casting mains for it to concede that the legislature a slight lead and that in the Journal's about for a scapegoat on which to unload is republican and to increase the pluralities and Bee's figures corrections must be made. to look for a new job. We advise him to pected to do in a week or ten days. Those count in Hall showed 1,921 for Dietrich and try the Police Gazette. His experience , who have read both papers for the last few 1,773 for Poynter, while the World-Herald's with the World-Herald eminently fits him years are beginning to realize that The figures give Poynter 2,018 and Dietrich 1,921. for a high place on that disreputable sheet. Bee is uniformly reliable, while the World- 1 it is so misguided as to other counties it

that the republican state ticket was elected carried the state by a few votes. Then they issue of November 13 they admitted that Dietrich was elected by a scratch. All of this time its readers who were sportively paper and of course lost their money. It is "all over" now and we have the state and we have the legislature.

Tilden Citizen: Anathemas in English. Deutsche and Scandinavian were directed last Saturday in Tilden against Omaha's Herald. The curses came from men who relying upon the accuracy of its published election returns, had bet several hundred dollars on Bryan and Poynter. They decatablished reputation as a fake organ the serve no sympathy, perhaps, for their losses, but this does not change the fact election of Poynter and the legislature for that the World-Herald has facilities for giving its readers a reliable statement of such an important event in less than a Geneva Signal: Many Nebraska newspa-

pers are commenting on the utter unreliability of the political news furnished by the World-Herald. Hundreds of its read- This Man but Barabbas," used in announce ers bet their money partly on its statements and they almost invariably lost. Leigh World: The World-Herald was People ought to read newspapers for other even more seriously than the falle claims of wrong again this year on election returns reasons than to get betting information, victory have angered the sporting populas usual. Not only was it wrong, but it but if betting men have to shun a newswillfully lied to the people who had always paper for its utter unreliability other peo- democratic party who will not countenance swore by its reports as correct. After the ple may take warning from them. It took palpable lies in politics any more than they reports were in and it was definitely known the Omsha World-Herald two days to ad- will sanction a comparison between Wilthat McKinley had carried the state by a mit the evident fact that McKinley had liam Jennings Bryan and Christ, or Presipursued by Omaha benevolent institu- the condition of the sacred inner city of large majority and the entire state ticket carried Nebraska. It took it a whole week dent McKinley and a robber. Such people Pekin, containing the household and throne was elected it still claimed the state for to find out that the entire state republican are stopping their subscriptions to the was elected it still claimed the state for to find out that the entire state republican are stopping their subscriptions to the usion and even went so far as to give out ticket had been elected and that the legis- World-Herald in disgust

Beaver City Tribune: The present plight personal advice over the state by telephone, lature would be republican on joint ballo: of the Omaha World-Herald would be con- cousing many democrats and populists to These are fair samples of the election vulsingly amusing if it were not so pa- wager money on its judgment. Many people news that paper contained all fail. who were taken in by its false reports and readers had a good many bets to pay be-Wauneta Breeze: If you bank too much were influenced to part with their money cause they believed the idiotic things they

proposition for the World-Herald and its too, that is most complete and definite The World-Herald While the majorities are not large, they made a monkey of itself and many of its are ample and indicate that a great many readers by insisting that Poynter had been of heretofore fusionists left that party and re-elected after the efficial returns and decided to let well enough alone by standing everything else proved Mr. Dietrich's elec- by the present administration. It was The fusionists in and around Adams grand and substantial victory for the right county lost hundreds of dollars through the and the state will be well repaid for its

Grand Island Independent: The Bee has complete returns from all of the counties truth as soon as they can get it, regardless in the state excepting McPherson. The returns for seventy-eight of ninety counties Norfolk News: The World-Herald is are official. McPherson in 1898 gave Haygradually coming to the same point attained ward a majority of one vote, out of a total by The Bee a day or so after election re- of about 100 votes east. These returns garding the results of the late contest. It show a plurality for Dietrich of 1,021. The has admitted that Nebraska has gone for World-Herald says the fusionists still have McKinley and that the entire republican hopes that it may come their way, say Central City Nonpariel: The gross mis-Herald is strictly partisan and inclined to- is not to be wondered at that the fusion representations of the election returns by ward the sensational. journal still thinks there is hope for the hopeless. How it can make the mistake

Kearney Hub: The relations between the Omaha World-Herald and its fusion readers in Nebraska and the west will be somewha strained for a considerable time to come. Never did a newspaper more thoroughly trusting readers backed up these assertions safe. On the last proposition they have and completely and apparently more intentionally deceive its reading constituency than the World-Herald has done ever since It took up the cause of W. J. Bryan, and there was probably not in the United States. inclined were betting on the reports of the during the past campaign a newspaper that was so utterly and absolutely and undeplably unreliable. Its readers in this state were not only misled on the general propositions of the campaign, but were willfulls deceived regarding the vote in the state and buncoed into the loss of their money on foolish campaign wagers when it was patent to any person with ordinary eyesight that there was absolutely nothing at all to its laims, first on Bryan, then on Poynter and the state ticket, and finally on the legislature. For some time to come the World Herald will be harvesting the fruits of its

St. Paul Republican: The Omaha World-Herald has never been noted for its accuracy or fairness in political matters Whatever reputation it may have enjoyed on these lines was sacrificed by its position week after its occurrence, nor that its during the campaign and even after the failure to do so is strictly in confermity election. Several ardent democrats in this vicinity who pinned their faith to the unreliable sheet lost money because the World-Herald refused to concede Nebraska to the republicans long after the truth was known. The sacrilegious headline, "Not ing the defeat of Bryan the morning after election, has incensed the church people tion. There are many decent people in the

MEN WHO ORGANIZED VICTORY.

Kearney Hub: Rosewater and The Bee have been potent factors in the late campaign and he is entitled to considerable consideration in the bestowal of such honors as the republican party may hand out. Humboldt Standard: As manager of the himself as good as the best. He has not majority four years ago was over organization was perfected in every county in Nebraska.

won the eternal gratitude of the republicans of Nebraska by his magnificent work decay, under the eyes of hundreds of court as chairman of the state committee. He old party. May Colonel Lindsay live long and prosper!

Burwell Tribune: One of the most potent factors for success in the campaign just closed was the work done by the country press, with the assistance of the every article sent out by the bureau. Too the loss of Nebraska than he does of his much credit cannot be given the bureau and defeat, and well he should. the revival of traffic during the last three its assistants, the republican country press. Blair Pilot: There is no use denying the

fact. One of the most potent factors in redeeming Nebraska was The Omaha Bes. Edward Rosewater's paper never let up for a moment, but kept up an incessant the year ending with June, 1895, there were campaign, when other means of reaching nearly 1,000 fewer people killed and 10,872 the people had closed. The Bee opened its columns still wider and made a beautiful finish. The Bee is entitled to a large chunk of credit for the victory.

St. Paul Republican: It was a glorious victory. But while republicans are congratulating each other upon the spiendid results of the election let them not during the falling off of traffic after the work of organization began in 1899 by panic of 1893. Since its revival the in- Chairman Tefft of the state committee was crease in casualties has been relative as intelligently carried out this year by H. righteous war was not an evil. well as absolute. The increase in the num- | C. Lindsay, as able a political general as 1898 to 1899, was 4.43 per cent. This was enjoyed the advantage of a corps of asaccompanied by an increase of 12.87 per cent sistants who worked together harmoniously, accomplishing more good in less order to keep it from losing curl. time than has been done before for years senger traffic gained 5 per cent, while 8.14 The press bureau was particularly efficient under the management of L. A. Wilmore were injured than during the previous liams. His suggestions were valuable in concentrating the fire of republican newspapers upon the most vulnerable points of the enemy's position and were, in the Republican's opinion, an important factor in carrying the state for McKinley and Dietrich.

Hartington Herald: Now that the battle has been fought and won the Herald desires to commend the splendid work of the republican state central committee and espekilled, while in the southwest four of the cially that of Chairman Lindsay and L. A. same number would be killed. This is not Williams, editor of the Blair Pilot and manager of the press bureau. Mr. Lindsay the eastern roads and their ability to use proved a great organizer and the magnifitwo and even four-track systems and to cent results of his thorough and systeavail themselves of the services of a larger matic work are laurels of which to be proud. proportion of employes. Nevertheless the Mr. Williams is president of the Nebraska public has a right to demand that railroads | Federation of Republican Newspapers, as our manufacturers, having demonstrated allowed to vote, or if they do vote whose provide better safeguards for the lives of well as manager of the state committee's Gallatin National bank of New York, has passengers and employes. The largest pro- press bureau, and much of the credit for been in Wall street for fifty years and feels portion of casualties among the employes our big victory is due to his excellent work as young as he did in the days when he matic coupler, as provided by law, this in the form of plate and auxiliary service, out of his half century "on the street" Ruspropaganda. If they had someone in market they would be in no danger from from suburbs outside of the city limits. Passengers are injured and killed chiefly in self was thus in touch with the needs of the age and speed, was guilty of what is beauthority to define just what demo- foreign competition in the home market The assistance offered is purely a matter collisions and derailments. A more rigid campaign from the country editor's stand- lieved to be his first attempt at fun. He cratic principles are they might follow should tariff duties be lowered. A of courtesy, as the chief points out, ary measures are needed for their protection and other precaution point. Mr. Williams is a fine tellow and sent around his condolences to Mr. Tappen, or their principles are they might follow should tariff duties be lowered. A of courtesy, as the chief points out, ary measures are needed for their protection and other precaution point. Mr. Williams is a fine tellow and sent around his condolences to Mr. Tappen, or their protection and other precaution point. The Herald hopes the press bureau will be the growing infirmities incident thereto.

made a permanent feature, and no one is better fitted for the position of manager than L. A. Williams

Dakota City Eagle: think at the beginning of the campaign that Nebraska-the home of William Jennings Bryan-would go for McKinley. An opinion of that kind would have been sneered at tate campaign Harry Lindsay has proved and well had they good reason, for Bryan's spent his time in making wild predictions, and with the united effort put forth by himbut has quietly seen to it that the party self and his henchmen all over the state it was expected that he would develop more strength than before. Never did the re-Aurora Republican: H. C. Lindsay has publican national committee do a wiser acthan when it selected Edward Rosewater of Omaha as the Nebraska member of the advisory board. The general management of has directed and won a hard-fought battle the campaign in the respective states is with the odds greatly against him and has usually placed in the hands of the member brought Nebraska from the hosts of con- from that state. From the result at the fusion back into the control of the grand polls it shows that no mistake was made when Mr. Rosewater was chosen. He knew of every crook and turn that was to be made during the long and tedious campaign. Every move that was made on the political checker board in Nebraska in the interes of the national ticket was made under his press bureau of the state committee. L. dictation. His advice was closely followed A. Williams, the chief of the bureau, dealt all over the state and McKinley carried it the opposition sledge-hammer blows in by nearly 9,000. Bryan feels worse over

PERSONAL POINTERS.

It is estimated that Andrew Carnegie's ncome is \$68,130.18 a day. Death and taxes are two things which can't be dodged. In New York they add a third-the cable car.

Oliver H. P. Belmont is said to have sunk \$30,000 in his weekly paper, the Verdict, which has just suspended publication. Those who have suffered will best ap-

preciate Mark Twain's statement that humor is out of place in the dictionary. He says it calls the carbuncle "a kind of jewel." Captain A. T. Mahan, in speaking at the forget to give credit where it is due. The Episcopal church congress at Providence. R. I., on Thursday, treated of war from the Christian viewpoint and declared that a

A Paris paper declares that the king of ever guided "the old ship" in Nebraska. He the Belgians, whose beard is of truly royal proportions, puts the vast hirsute adornment in a silk bag every night before retiring in Major General Chaffee won his reputation

and his success as an Indian fighter by meeting the Indian with his own weapons. He is deeply versed in the red man's life and customs and speaks several dialects fluently. Lieutenant L. B. Lawton, who received mention in the official dispatches from the battle of Tien Tsin, is only 28 years old. He is a native of Indiana, but was brought up at Auburn, N. Y., and had his first active service in the Chicago strike of 1894.

Job Caslett of Edwardsville, Pa., is a busy man. Until recently he held six offices in the town. He was burgess, janitor of the town hall, keeper of the lockup, town clerk, driver of the borough team and street commissioner. The court thought he was entirely too busy and removed him as burgess, but the other five positions he still

in supplying the republican papers through- was a specie clerk. The other day, when out the state with effective campaign matter Mr. Tappen was celebrating the rounding Williams being a country publisher him- sell Sage, who is in the same class as to

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Wot kind dime did you have at th' cake wa

Chicago Tribune: "Hello, Throggins! What has become of that long, black, magnificent beard of yours"." I don't know, Judkins. I lost it on the

Philadelphia Record: Harduppe—I always do my hardest work before breakfast. Borrowell—What's that? Harduppe—Getting it.

Detroit Free Press: "Why do you call Dillingham an old skate?" asked Dicer. "He's so slippery," explained Trivvet.

Washington Star: "Did your wife re-prove you for betting on the election?" In-quired the intimate friend. "I'm not sure," answered Mr. Meekton. "I can't quite make up my mind whether she scolded me for betting or for falling to bet on the winning side." bet on the winning side.

Detroit Free Press: Mr. Henpeck (sotto oce)—It can't be true, I must have been freaming. Mrs. Henpeck—What are you talking Mr. Henpeck-I haven't heard you say a word for half an hour. Detroit Journal: Annabel sighed trem-

ulously.
"I was a little goose when I consented to be your wife!" she protested.
"Then why did you tremble like a fawn?"
demanded Harold flercely.
It was that thought of having been deluded that rankled in him. Chicago Tribune: "Speaking of the late election," said the professor, "I have nearly consistent of the people rising in their might," but this seems to have been a case

might, but this seems to have in which the people merely

Philadelphia Press: Tess-I understand Miss Krusty actually paid me a compliment the other evening.

Jess-Not quite, but she came as near it as could be expected of her.

Tess-What did she say?

Jess-She said you were "very charming -but-"

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Wasn't it, dread-ful?" asked Mrs. Snaggs. "Wasn't what dreadful?" repeated Mr. Snaggs. "That woman throwing a hatchet at the German emperor."
"Indeed it was. In attacking the war-lord she might at least have used a bar-tle-ax."

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