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fidence in the British some time ago. Boss Croker has again been operated

ism. Outgoing fusion state officials are

make the work of the appropriation bill framers interesting.

If the record of fines turned into the city treasury under the new police judge is kept up the city will be able to pay ex-Judge Gordon's back salary claim and still be money in pocket.

Nebraska voters who cast their ballots at the polls last month were certainly unaware of the number of speakers they were electing to preside over the lower house of the legislature.

Omaha's bank clearings continue scale, as recorded by the recent census. is far below its position in the business

In demanding more light on the operation of the Standard Oil concern in Nebraska the supreme court recognizes the fact that the corporation is in the illuminating business. Turn on the searchlight.

Kansas City jobbers never stop in their efforts to secure railway concessions that will help them out in the expansion of their business. When they try to cut under Omaha, however, they meet with prompt resistance.

rate of interest on state warrants reduced to 4 per cent. Just imagine anyone suggesting 4 per cent warrants before the era of prosperity set in with the The London correspondent of the New election of McKinley four years ago.

installation of the state officers-elect.

have been a close shave to avoid an clines to accept the treaty in a new overlap.

formed in congress by the states threatened with a decrease in congressional tee on foreign relations providing for representation under the new census, the policing of the canal. This amend-The weak point in the combination is ment does not distinctly contemplate that the states adversely affected by fortifications, but it provides that the the census figures are sadly in the mi- United States may adopt any measure

is incubating under the patronage of the tenance of public order. Its real object state labor commissioner, the chief ob- is to reserve to the United States the ject of which is to promote legislation in right to close the canal to warships of the interests of labor. The first ob- the enemies. It is urged that the situstacle against which the organization ation of the United States on both will bump will be the problem of con- oceans renders this amendment necesvincing the farmers and the wage- sary, but as has been pointed out the workers that their interests are identical, similar situation of Canada on both This problem has been taken up several oceans would compel England to reject times in this state, but not yet com- the amendment. pletely solved.

7-mill levy for the general fund instead prompted accordingly to aid the comof a 5-mill levy as at present.

the university fund levy was increased without this amendment. on plea of emergency demands As we have heretofore said in re as a permanent tax at the higher rate. those who are urging amendment of the ing tube: "Say, you, send up some of Man replenished up to the full legal limit, so postponement of the beginning of work was the reply; "Manning's 'Confidence in find no offset in decreases elsewhere.

rate down instead of sending it up. be passed. They want revision that will make the grand assessment correspond more to the real taxable wealth of the state and stop the exemption and evasion of taxation by the great classes of property that escape altogether. A vigorous campaign for the collection of outstanding unpaid obligations due to the state would also help the idea of tax reduction along. It is certainly creditable to State Treasurer Meserve's foresight that he has waited till the very eve of his exit from office before coming out for a 7-mill general fund tax levy.

### WANT MORE PROTECTION

The German agrarians have, it appears, declared war against the imperial chancellor, Count von Buelow, who they declare has no heart for suffering German agriculture. It is to be inferred Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this ist day of December. A. D., 900.

M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public.

Notary Public.

Notary Public. from this that the chancellor is not in food products, with particular reference The queen of Holland is reported to to the products of the United States. have advised President Kruger to have A revision of the German fiscal system confidence in God. The Boers lost con- is being made and the government is negotiating new commercial treaties. The agrarians are earnestly endeavoring to secure more protection than they have on successfully for a carbuncle. New under existing arrangements and the York City has not been so lucky in rid- more radical of them do not hesitate to ding itself of the carbuncle of Croker- urge discrimination against American products, even at the risk of inviting a tariff war.

The government has to some extent kindly bequeathing several good-sized favored them in the meat inspection overlaps to their successors, just to law, but it seems indisposed to go very much beyond this. There are important industrial and commercial interests in Germany that are opposed to any policy that might result in retaliation, particularly on the part of the United States, and these interests have a strong influfavor of protection, as well for the agricultural producers as for the manufacturers, but they want a policy that will be equitable and fair in its application.

The conflict between these elements furnish conclusive proof from week to mercial treaties, but the tendency is a fiscal policy and of negotiating comweek that its position in the population apparently against further conces- and statistics, the absence of which data ers, with the result of causing much hardship and widespread discontent. German agriculture may be suffering from foreign competition, but the protection it asks would be at the expense of the masses of the people, since Germany must import a considerable part of its foodstuffs.

NO FURTHER CONCESSION. Loadon advices are to the effect that the British government is not likely to accept any amendment to the Hay-State Treasurer Meserve wants the Pauncefate treaty, regarding the concession a'ready made in agreeing to the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer convention as all it can afford to make. York Tribune cays that the rejection of the treaty, or even an amendment in a The victory in Nebraska has been spirit hostile to the Suez regulations, formally celebrated by republicans in will be regarded as a sign that the Washington. The next ratification American senate is bent upon ending meeting will take place at Lincoln on rather than mending the Clayton-Bulthe opening of the legislature and the wer convention, and upon doing this, moreover, in an offensive way. The adoption of a fortifications amendment, The State Barbers' Board has made says this correspondent, will be the its report, its financial exhibit balanc. signal for a strong agitation by the Briting to a cent, showing that all the fees ish press against a departure from have been carefully distributed among Suez practice and the foreign office the members of the board. It must will have the public support if it de-

form. The senate will vote next Thursday. A combination is said to have been according to present understanding, on the amendment offered by the commitwhich it may find it necessary to take for securing, by its own forces, the de-A state society of labor and industry fense of the United States and the main-

The result of the vote on this amend-The best way for the theaters to avoid of the treaty. If it should be adopted protests against objectionable bill-board and the British government declined to people cannot see, however, why Great Brit- significant trade of the poverty-stricken main. He is not a wealthy man and the posters is to do away with the bill boards accept it that would be the failure of ain has any right to make any demand at altogether. In Boston theater man- the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, leaving the all. agers have an agreement among them- Clayton-Bulwer treaty in full force, the selves by which all their advertising is present administration having acknowlconfined to legitimate newspapers, edged that convention to be binding on which is found to produce the best re- us. As to this the New York Post says: sults, because the people look to the "Whatever the senate may think, whatnewspapers for these announcements ever any future administration may say

in the law to permit the imposition of a between the oceans and would be pletion of the Panama canal, which, ac-We do not believe the taxpayers of cording to the reports of our own engi-Nebraska will fall in line with this rec- neers, can be finished at much less exommendation. The taxes now levied in pense and in little more than half the Nebraska make the state tax rate higher time required for the Nicaragua line." than in most of its neighboring states. The indications are that the Hay-Only during the last legislative session, Pauncefote treaty cannot be ratified

from 35 of a mill to 1 mill ferring to this subject, there is little and of course the university au- danger of any serious difficulty between thorities will ask to have it continued the two nations growing out of it, but Most of the other special funds are also treaty will, if successful, cause the ning's Confidence in God." "Can't do it," that any increase in the general would on the proposed canal for at least a year, for it is not to be doubted that What the taxpayers of Nebraska de- the president would feel it to be his mand in the form of revenue law re- duty, in the event of the failure of the vision is revision that will bring the tax treaty, to veto the canal bill should it

# THOSE SUBURBAN ROADS.

While all projects for suburban electric roads running out of Omaha are just now in a quiescent state, the popular demand for this much-needed improvement is as imperative as ever.

The agitation of the question has convinced the people of this city that the construction of a suburban railway system would promise as much, if not more, than any other one thing for the upbuilding of local trade and cementing friendly relations with the surrounding towns and villages.

The various plans that have been proposed to bring about this enterprise have almost invariably been blocked by hares and jackrabbits might ravage westlegal difficulties. It is safe to say that ern farms in a way that seven-year locusts were there no obstructions in the law the necessary capital would be easily secured to float the undertaking. We believe the men interested in this project, especially the merchants and business men who would resp the principal direct las county. For instance, in one votbenefits, should get together again and map out some line of operation.

If new legislation is required to facilitate the work it should be secured at delible pencil, and in other places the footthe pending legislative session. The ings were forced to show totals that the Bee believes that the most feasible and tally sheets contradict. The contest has satisfactory method would be for the county to construct the roadways and lease the operation on contract to the best and most reliable bidder, with provisos for the reversion of the machinery and rolling stock to the county at the expiration of the agreement, in case of no renewal.

Omaha's competitors are taking advantage of every opportunity for stimulating suburban traffic and Omaha must not let them get ahead in the pro-

The meeting of the American Ecoand these interests have a strong influ-ence with the government. They are in nomic association, which takes place in better than the loss of so many lives, in-Detroit and Ann Arbor during the holiday week, promises, according to the program, to bring before the public the makes a perplexing situation for the our colonial possessions, the finances of of the victims to risk their lives for their lation in 1880 was 5,589. Madison, with a government in the matter of devising Porto Rico, and our Porto Rican policy. question of uniform municipal accounts sions to the agrarians, for to is one of the great stumbling blocks in comply with the demands of that the way of a comparative study of muelement would be to increase the cost nicipal government. Practical politiof living to the great body of consum- cians may expect to get several timely 1900 it is 3,768,521 square miles. This is an suggestions from the theoretical economists.

> An insanity expert has appeared before the Industrial commission to advo-The present immigration laws bar these classes of dependents and if they are not being excluded it is because of lax enforcement. As a matter of fact, however, the immigration laws were never better enforced than they are today. The foreign aid societies that used to unload paupers and defectives on this sional derelict gets in it is by accident, alien races. The immigration laws are as strict as they need be, so far as they apply to European immigrants.

If the appropriations made by the coming legislature are in excess of those made two years ago the fusionists will probably howl about "extravagance." last session appropriated and in addi- most valuable of it all. tion there will be a deficiency bill of over \$100,000 which the present administration has expended above the amount appropriated. Nebraska will be well rid of the popocratic brand of economy.

# Can the Dead Speak Out?

Detroit Journal. Isn't it a bit remarkable that the Hon. Adlai Stevenson has so far declined to explain how it happened?

Sennt Consolution. Kansas City Star. The fact that Mr. Bryan ran shead of Governor Beckham in Kentucky will hardly

McKinley in Nebraska. Good Motto to Work By. Indianapolis Journal.

onsole him for his failure to run ahead of

#### tionalism, but business," shows a great advance over former years.

By What Right? That the Nicaragua canal shall be free to all nations at equal rates in time of peace. during war, is the minimum of the British demand, according to the London Post, Some

# Easy to Get Freedom.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Apropos of the proposition of the comptroller of the currency to limit the borrowings by national bank directors of the

AN ILL-ADVISED RECOMMENDATION. | jection by us would not be without its | It is true that you cannot make bank One of the recommendations of the effect upon the governments of Europe. officers honest and of good judgment by outgoing populist state treasurer, in his They would interpret it as a purpose on forced you can limit the plunder and blennial report just filed, is for a change our part to control the only passageway bankruptcies caused by those who are dishonest and of bad judgment.

## The Right Spirit.

A treaty negotiated with Nicaregua or Costa Rica concerning the ultimate control of an interoceanic canal to be built, owned and operated by the United States would be consonant with the Monroe doctrine.

### Faith on Little Foundation.

Buitimore American. The easy way in which some men lose their faith in the future of this great republic reminds one of the story of the clerk in a bookstore who called down the speak-God' is all gone.

#### Cart Before the Horse. Philadelphia Ledger.

The establishment of a United States Court in the Philippine islands would mean permanent control of those islands and the administration of their affairs in accordance with American laws and customs. For this reason Senator Stewart's bill for that purpose is premature; it should not be considered until congress has decided definitely what our policy with regard to the Philippines is to be.

# Beginning of a Possible Plague.

A new Colonel Sellers in the west proposes to cross Belgian hares with the common fackrabbit of the prairies, and in that way to provide an almost boundless supply of food for every hunger-stricken American. No four-legged creature is he is so excessively prolific that Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia spent large sums of money in trying to externever approached.

## Good Grounds for Contest.

Kearney Hub. Some queer things are developing in the legislative contest case in Douging precinct in South Omaha forty-five republican votes were thrown out by the returning board because they were marked with a black leadpencil instead of an innot proceeded very far, but it has gone far enough to indicate that the entire republican legislative ticket in Douglas county would have had clear sailing had to not been for the frauds in South Omaha.

#### Henry Price to Pay. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In his farewell order to the troops in South Africa, announcing his resignation of the army in the field to General Kitchener, Lord Roberts said that during the campaign 14,300 officers and men have died from wounds, fever, and exposure.

That is a heavy price for Great Britain to pay for the wiping out of the two republics, and the end is not yet. The money cluding among them the flower of British manhood.

What makes the sacrifice the sadder is the reflection that in years to come, when scientific aspects of several of our most the entire transaction can be reviewed withpressing new problems, in papers deal- out prejudice or excitement, there may be ing with the history and problems of nothing to be proud of beyond the readiness country, "right of wrong."

### A CENTURY OF EXPANSION. Big Four Among Nations Spreading

Over the Earth. New York World. In the year 1800 the territory of the

United States was 815,244 square miles; in expansion of nearly 3,000,000 square miles in 100 years. It is the most amazing record of territorial growth ever made by a nation, if we consider that the bulk of all the area gained forms a continuous domain on one continent, which it spans from cate more restrictive legislation to keep ocean to ocean, and whose inhabitants speak out pauper and insane immigrants, the same language and live under substantially the same laws.

Great Britain has expanded the area of her empire from 1,042,595 square miles in 1800 to 12,151,000 square miles in 1900. But her newly acquired territories are widely scattered and are peopled by a large variety of alien races, speaking different languages and living under different laws. France, which ruled over 1,056,726 square miles in 1800, now flies her flag over 3,638,country by the wholesale have been 755 square miles, but in her case also her forced out of business and if an occa- enlarged territory is populated by many

Russian territory has increased from 5,018,127 square miles in 1800 to 6,438,682 square miles in 1900. Germany is a brand new empire, which

dates from 1870 only, and now embraces territory that aggregates 1,023,840 square miles. And if the world is regarded simply as a

big landed estate, these four nations-the United States, Russia, Great Britain and The outgoing officials estimate the ex- France-own 23,000,000 of its total area of penses at over \$100,000 more than the \$1,000,000 square miles, including by far the

# OUR BEST CUSTOMERS.

#### Europe Takes Three-Fourths American Exports. Chicago Chronicle.

The secretary of the treasury reports that the total value of our exports during the last fiscal year was \$1,394.483,082. Out of this total no less than \$1,040,167,763 went to the countries of Europe. That is to say, over 74.6 per cent went to Europe and less than 25.4 per cent to all the rest of the world. It is true that there was a large increase

in dur exports to other parts of the world; that is to say, there was a large percentage of increase. Making the comparison with 1890, the secretary shows that the increase to North American countries was 99 per cent; to Oceanica, 163.6 per cent; to Asia, 229.6 per cent; to Africa, 322 per cent But to South America, after all the "pan-The fact that an industrial convention American" efforts of republican statescomposed entirely of southern men has men, the increase was only one-half of 1 per cent during the period of ten years. adopted for its motto, "No politics, no sec-

During the same time our exports to Europe increased 50.6 per cent. While the rate of increase in our European trade was comparatively low, the absolute increase was \$356,500,000, or more than our total exports last year to all the rest of the world, which amounted to \$354,300,000. ment will probably determine the fate and shall be treated as part of the open sea Yet our republican statesmen persist in making commercial enemies of Europe while angling for the comparatively inpeoples of other parts of the world.

Our trade with the islands with which we are in new relations is shown to have friends that the relations between the increased largely since 1897. This was to president and Mr. Griggs have at any time have been expected, of course, especially in the case of Cuba, for in 1897 that island was supposed to have been desolated funds of their own banks it is noticeable from all those islands was 58.1 per cent, mevement. treaty. The spirit which causes its re- cers honest and of good judgment by law." | many times as much as it is worth.

#### HONESTY THE BEST POLICY

Buffalo Evening News. Honesty in newspaper work has its reward in the more or less wild and woolly west as well as elsewhere. A notable evidence is found in the fact that The Omnha Bee, which has deprecated the "black-washing of candidates," and every form of taking throughout the campaign, sold over 68,000 copies in a city of 102,575 the day after election. The demand indicated by these figures is a natural consequence of straightforward enterprise and fair dealing with readers.

### ......... WHAT THE CENSUS FIGURES SHOW.

Crete Vidette: The census shows Nebřaska to have a population of 1,068,539, an increase in ten years of only 9,629. People and money as a general thing do not rush into a populist state. It will be quite different in the next ten years.

years ago may have been somewhat padded, attention should be paid to it. yet the vote would indicate that in the enumeration of last June several had been

more prolific than the cottontail. In fact, city and town in the state in 1890, which his influence and that he did not live up fillment. Alaska is a land of gold. That ing the next ten years the gain will be 25 of their choice. per cent.

Stanton Register: The census returns that have just been published are very disa gain in ten years. The outrageous padding of the census by Omaha, Lincoln and other cities ten years ago was a crime that all the state must suffer for. The shows that we have a third more population than any other district in the state. This district shows more gain than all the others

Grand Island Independent: One fact shown by the census reports, as well as by the industrial conditions, is that Nebraska is down to business on a strictly business and conservative basis. Beoming in the larger as well as the smaller cities has ceased. Business enterprise is being conducted upon the immediate and visible. not upon illusory prospects. Ten years ago every little city in the state had the idea that it was going to become a manufacturing city. And, as a matter of course, there was and is room for further industrial institutions. However at this time the basis of industry and endeavor in this state are agriculture and stock-raising. They are on a firm footing. The continuance of their prosperous condition is the without-which-not. Everything else in the state is dependent upon success and prosperity in these. What is being done in this line is shown by the report of the bureau of statistics published in another column.

Norfolk News: Madison county stands seventh in the increase of population in the state since the census of 1890. That year the population of the county was 13,569. The census this year shows its population number of other agricultural counties, has kept the state from showing a decrease in population. In padded districts and western counties there has been a falling off from the record of 1890. Fifty-five counties show a total increase in population of 87,-928. Thirty-five counties, containing most of the more densely populated districts, show a decrease of 78,299. The net increase for the state is, therefore, but 8,628, as shown by the census. If the truth had been told ten years ago there would have been a much larger increase. The returns also show that the Third congressional district is the largest in the state in the matter of population, the figures being 214,019. The Sixth district, largest in area, is the smallest in population, containing 164,365 people. It is, therefore, possible that the districts will be rearranged. But for the padded returns of the larger cities in 1890, Nebraska would have a good showing. The figures show that northeast Nebraska is growing rapidly, the people realizing that it is one of the best districts of the state. It is the garden spot of the west and bound to ad-

# PERSONAL POINTERS.

Sir Arthur Sullivan's estate is estimated at \$700,000. People pay to be amused. Edgar Brehm, the youngest son of the famous German naturalist, is dead at the age of 65. With him the family has beome extinct. Ex-President Harrison is continuing to

score success in everything he undertakes. His latest achievement is bagging twelve quails while on a short hunting trip. The fugitive ex-governor of Kentucky, Mr. Taylor, has settled in Indianapolis and opened a law office with two more Kentucky refugees who were members of his dministration.

Ex-Governor Pillsbury of Minnesota has given 1,000 acres to that state's forestry board to encourage forestry reserves in Minnesota and to facilitate experiments with cut-over timber tracts.

R. G. Dun's estate is valued at \$2,500,000 most of which was left to his wife and relatives. He gave \$5,000 each to four New York hospitals and twenty-five paintings to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. General Joseph Wheeler's successor in the

house of representatives is William Richardson, who was once sentenced to be hanged as a confederate spy by General Critterden, but who was recaptured before the sertence could be executed. Lord Roberts will take chief command of

the British army January 1. He is an Irishman, and it is a notable fact that during time since the English army was organized on its present basis, most of the commanders-in-chief have been Irishmen. Max Billighelm and Max Eichensheimer,

German university, arrived in New York recently and have now started on a walking tour across the continent. They wear khakt pays, from the sordid, economic point of costume and will help pay their expenses by delivering occasional lectures. According to intimate friends of Attor ney General Griggs, the real reason of his

withdrawal from the cabinet is that he cannot for financial reasons afford to reeducation of a large family has left him but little margin. It is denied by these The court of Austria, the most aristo-

been otherwise than friendly by Weyler. The increase in the imports be slowly giving way to the democratic company. We would especially call attenthat numerous bank officers in New York while in exports to them the increase was by members of the house of Hapsburg out- and to the corporation, of such a scheme and rely upon their criticisms for in- or do, Mr. McKinley and his advisers are reported to be highly rebellicus. One 214.6 per cent. But the total imports last side of royalty is becoming proverbial and if a plan which affords proper protection formation as to the character of the enare committed to take no step, in the bank president declares: "We have alyear were only \$61,000,000 and the total now another step has been taken which is
to employes against suffering any financial
tertainments. The money wasted in way of canal building, in contravention together too much of the Washington end exports only \$47,300,000. This is a pretty viewed with alarm by the upholders of the bill-board advertising in Omaha could be put into newspaper space to the ad
The money wasted in way of canal building, in contravention of this, business." Others are quoted as small matter as compared to our entire old ways. A grandnephew of Franz Joout to them to invest their savings in the saying: "We ought to be left freer than saying: "We ought to be left freer than foreign trade—a trifle as compared with our seph has begun his studies in a public stock of the corporation for which they are we are," and "you can't make bank offi-

## PRESS POINTERS ON POLITICS.

Grand Island Democrat: The republicans seem to have all the rest of the earth and we should hate to deprive them of such a little thing as the Nebraska governorship. Crete Vidette( rep.): The supreme court has declared the law forming the State Beard of Transportation unconstitutional. The Omaha Bee rendered the same decision ten years ago. Now watch old Laws hike

it for some other snap. Beatrice Express (rep.): The World-Herald is probably responsible in some measure for the republican victory in Nebraska. Its yellow methods got the intelligent renders rattled and they voted the republican ticket. A great editor who tries to imitate the New York Journal is taking serious chances.

Beatrice Democrat: There is one commendable thing about Mr. Dietrich and his method of doing business and that is as soon as he makes up his mind to appoint a man he publishes the fact and ends the heartache. This relieves the thirty-seven other fellows who are applicants, but it will have a tendency to lessen the attendance at the inaugural ball.

Aurora Sun (dem.). The Sun is not in Friend Telegraph: The census indicates have voted the railroads and corporations few years. The whoop and hurran have a falling off in several Nebraska counties into power in this state and the mere matfrom that of ten years ago, yet the vote at ter of illegality by contribution to an as- heels in the frantic endeaver to be first the November election indicates a much sisting wing (the mid-roaders) is of so little at Klondike or Atlin. Cook Inlet or Nome. larger vote than has ever been recorded in mement in such a vastness of error against have dropped out of the ranks of goldthese counties. While the census of ten the interest of the common people that no seekers discomfited, or have rushed off in

Dietrich have his gubernatorial nugget. A riches can be had for the taking. Remajority of the people have voted for him maining upon the ground, or coming south Kearney Hub: The showing of less than and they all knew what manner of man to spend the winter with the purpose of reper cent increase in the population of Ne- he was when they did it. They knew he turning in the spring, are those who went braska during the last ten years is the had violated the anti-bribery law by giving thither with a definite purpose in view and result of the census padding by nearly every Morearity, a mid-road populist, \$25 for who worked intelligently toward its fulamounted very closely to 100,000. Had it to its provisions in many ways. Now, is to say, gold abounds in its mountains, not been for this the state would easily since they have chosen a law-breaker for slong its river beds and in its beach sands. have shown a 10 per cent increase. Dur- governor, let them be ruled by the man Of that there is no question. The belief

systematic effort will be made to prevent wildest desires—has as much foundation in the appointees appointed by Mr. Dierich fact today as it had when the stampede appointing. Nebraska shows only 10,000 of from taking peaceable possession of the of 1897 began. The fiction of "the poor state institutions. There is no one thing man's opportunity"-a most absurd one which has reflected so much discredit upon when located within the Arctic circlethe pop administration as the persistence has been dispelled by cold reality. In its with which they have clung to jobs. Even place there is the reasonable prospect that census of the Third congressional district where a change has been thought best men who have means to open and work among themselves it is the same old scram- these frozen gold fields, with plenty of enble. Of course they are no worse than the ergy and endurance to back it, and who republicans, but then they profess to be are willing to devote two, three or five better.

Beatrice Express (rep.): If the populists make any effort to prevent Dietrich taking the office to which he has been elected they stampede to Nome have become matters will make the crowning blunder of their of history. Each furnished a chapter career. The people are fair and when a to the record of mining excitement that man has been elected they want to see him was unique in its way. In a sense inaugurated and they are opposed to any each chapter represented a tragedy, the sculduggery. There was a time when elements of which were failure, disappoint-General Thayer was very popular in Ne- ment, suffering and death. It is well that braska and the people had much admira- they are closed, so far as new incidents tion and respect for him; when he fool- go. The details of the story as outlined ishly kept James E. Boyd out of the gov- in this record will never be told. In the ernor's office, to which the latter had very nature of things they cannot be, since been elected, the general sacrificed a great the lips that could best voice them are deal; he has never been popular since dumb. But gold mining in Alaska, of and there is no saying how much his con- which the winter rush to the Klondike and duct injured the republican party.

lo well to remember that one reason of put of gold increasing as the years go by. the success of the populist party was a Such a statement as this tempts no protest against the ring of corrupt and in- man to abandon his workshop or leave competent politicians who had secured con- his plow in the furrow in order that he trol of the state offices and managed things may go to Alaska in search of gold. It for their own benefit regardless of the best does not attract the floating population or interests of the taxpayers. This being the excite the cupidity of the unreasoning mercase it would be well to turn down every cenary. But to the practical mining man, member of the old gang who is in any the enterprising business man, it appeals way implicated in steals without hesitation. as a fact of which he will take advantage Put new men and honest ones in each and to his profit. every position and give the people a business administration and there is no danproval. It is not the populist party that we need fear in the future-it is our own acts and methods that must be watched and kept up to the high standard that pure republicanism demands. Do this and republicanism has come again to stay. York Times: In dealing with the suits

brought against the alleged trusts by Attorney General Smyth, Attorney General Prout will be compelled to follow one of two plans: Either he will have to dismiss the cases already begun by Mr. Smyth or he will have to bring an action against those whom Mr. Smyth has overlooked because they are good fusionists. No honest man can afford to make sucker of one and goose of another on account of politics. as Mr. Smyth has done. He has seemed to want everybody to know he was punishing his enemies and those of Mr. Bryan and favoring their friends in his alleged enforcement of the anti-trust law. Never was a more glaring case of this kind than when he commenced to prosecute the Jones & Douglas cracker factory at Lincoln and said nothing to the Joseph Garneau cracker factory at Omaha, both of which belong to the same trust-the American Biscuit company-and which differ in nothing at all except in the politics of their owners. Of course, no republican state officer will ever be guilty of prostituting his position to papers would make it so hot for him that he would be glad to resign his office and go off and hide.

#### INDUSTRIAL CONDITION. Marked Progress for the Better Within Recent Years.

Cleveland Leader. November bulletin of the Departnent of Labor contains a very interesting article written by an attache of the department on "The Betterment of Industrial

Conditions." The article summarizes the observations f the writer at a score or more of industrial establishments in various parts of the country in which steps had been taken to elevate and improve the condition of the workingmen by means of social and literary clubs, gymnasiums, libraries, profit-sharing and other measures that have been adopted by employers to bring about a better feeling between capital and labor.

In every instance it was found that the workingmen appreciated the efforts of the employers in their behalf and every employer who expressed an opinion declared that he was pleased with the result of the experiment. One employer who had tried to improve the condition of his employes

will improve very rapidly who feels that he is simply used as a cog in a wheel-as two students from Heidelberg, the noted a mere instrument from which his employer wants to squeeze profit. There is no room for question but that fair play treatment view. I have not cared to inquire, however, whether it paid or not; that does not concern me as much as the question, Is it right? But those who are looking at the mere material side of the question will be pleased to know that it pays in sordid dollars and cents."

Another manufacturer who has rofit-sharing with his employes said: "We employ in our factory about 700 peo ple, of whom about 300 are boys and girls. Among the 400 men employed there is now held, at the present market value, over cratic and exclusive in Europe, seems to \$220,000 worth of the common stock of the The number of marriages made tion to the benefits, both to the employe labor trouble can be avoided. Of course,

the first consideration must be the absolute protection of the laborer in such invest-

ment The conclusion of the writer is that employers have within recent years taken a long step in the direction of the establish ment of better relations between cap-Ital and labor and that all such efforts to improve the condition of the working people are sure to benefit their employers as well as them.

### ........ NONE MORE DESERVING.

Magte City Hoof and Horn. No man in Nebraska has done more for the republican party than Hon, E. Rosewater, and on that score he deserves to be elected United States senator.

#### UPON A SETTLED BASIS.

### Nome and Klondike Mines Now Standing on Their Merits, Portland Oregonian.

Mining excitement is dying away, leaving the gold mines of Alaska to stand favor of unseating the governor elected by a upon their own merits. All estimates majority vote of the people on a tech- agree that, upon this basis, they will make nicality. Let the majority rule. The people an excellent showing in the course of a another direction in the pursuit of a Schuyler Quill (pop.): We favor letting vain hope-the hope to find a place where that it can be gathered by a barehanded Beatrice Democrat: It is reported that a multitude—each man to the extent of his years to the work, will be fully rewarded for their persistent endeavor.

The rush to the Klondike and the the spring exodus to Nome were excit-Neligh Advocate: The republicans will ing preludes, will go on and on, the out-

# RIGHT KIND OF SUPPORT.

Stanton Picket. The man who thinks that Edward Rosewater is not the choice of republicans for United States senator must draw his inspiration from the politicians. It cannot be claimed for him that he is in very close touch with them, but his supporters are among the rank and

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file of his party.

Detroit Free Press: She-An interesting He-Very! She-She n

She—She makes the loveliest epochs! I just wish I knew her recipe! Washington Star: "Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "is natchelly so foolish dar ain' no usse o' der even tryin' to profit by good advice. Tell 'em dat 'dar is safety in num-buhs,' an' dey simply goes along an' takes it as an excuse foh playin' policy."

Indianapolis Press: "I heard a variety actor say there was to be an onion trust," said the Solemn Boarder, "and I want to know why there should be an onion trust?" "To smother the beef trust," said the Cheerful Idiot.

"You want my Philadelphia Press: Philadelphia Press: "You want my daughter?" sternly exclaimed the wealthy Mr. Stratelace. "I have reason to believe, sir, that you are a beer-guzzler." "Well," replied the sultor, "I suppose I have drunk my share of it, but I'd stop that if I married your daughter." "You would, eh?" "Yes, sir, I'd be able to afford wine then."

Detroit Journal: She fairly threw herself

"But, alas, in vain!" we sighed.
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"No," exclaimed the beautiful young person, buoyantly, "not in vain, by any means!
For look! I have swelled his head and I shall not fall the next time I throw myself Consummate knowledge of human nature,

Indianapolis Press: "No. married life is not so different," explained the young father. "When I have been having an all-night session arguing with the baby on the question whether it is better to yell over the advent of new teeth or to sleep it off I have much the same feeling next morning that I used to have after a bachelor dinner."

# THE SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

S. E. Kiser in the Times-Herald. My friend was on the table
And I waited, full of doubt,
But the surgeons brought me comfort
As they hurried in and out—
They were full of hope, they said,
It was not a thing to dread,
They had found the seat of trouble, and
they knew

They had found the seat of trouble, and they knew
Where to probe and where to cleave;
So they gave me to believe
That my friend would rest in peace when they were through!

They were famous, they had practiced In those foreign countries where
The inscrutable professors
Lay old Nature's secrets bare,
And they laughed my fears away
As they closed the door, that day—
It was something that had oft "been done
before"

Long I waited for the end. For the moment when my friend, Through their skill, should be the pray of

Full of smiles, at last, they sought me
And they told me it was done—
"Skill had waged another battle
And had gloriously won!"
They rubbed their hands in glee,
They congratulated me.
And they complimented one another, too!
Each had deftly done his part,
Each had glorified his art.
For Success had followed all their movements through! ments through!

I heard them, full of wonder
At the marvel they had wrought,
And I asked if he could see me.
But they told me he could not—
For my luckless friend was dead!
It was all his fault, they said—
They had triumphed, Skill had risen to the

They had found and cut away
All they sought, I heard them say.
And the shock had left him lifeless—that
was all!