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traitor?

Minister Conger has reached Pekin, of 1892 differ from the midroad pops lowa republicans will not require him of 1900? to make another return trip this year.

"Irrigated Nebraska" will be the label before long that will cover most of the map once branded as "The Great Amerlean Desert."

West Omaha precinct has been wiped off the map, but Clontarf precinct still remains. This is a reversal of the natwal law of the survival of the fittest.

Omaha has not built a new paper railreal now for several months. Our railrend builders should wake up before they get out of practice.

Local wholesalers express a fear that

The appointment of D. Clem Deaver the raising of high-priced horticultural far through any action by a grand jury to the receivership of the O'Neill land products, upon which heavy transporta- or court? office appears to be a source of almost tion charges have to be paid, is specialas much distress to popocratic organs. ly interested in this latest idea of Sec-

as it is to the fragments of the smashed retary Wilson. There is another reason composite ring in Holt county. The upwhy such a plau is of special import to  $\frac{8.09}{2.09}$  roar of the howlers is that Deaver has us just now. It is useless to attempt been rewarded for being a political to deny or conceal the fact that Porto traitor. We should like to know what Rico, since free trade with the United makes a traitor as defined in the polit- States has been established, is destined ical dictionary of Nebraska popocrats. to become a dangerous competitor of Everybody knows that Deaver and Southern California in the growing of the middle-of-the-road populists made oranges for the Atlantic const trade." their fight against Bryan and his fusion. The Times points out that with cheap. cohorts open and above board. They sup- hand, cheap labor and low rates of transported Wharton Barker, knowing all the portation to the Atlantic coast, the Communications relating to news and edi-orial matter should be addressed: Omaha time not only that they could not elect orange growers of Porto Rico will have him, but that by voting for him they an immense advantage over those of

were indirectly assisting in the defeat Southern California. of Bryan and the election of McKinley. Objection is made to the plan on the Not a man who voted the midroad ticket ground that it carries the bounty idea. was tricked or deceived by Deaver, nor further than it has ever been carried in

did the conduct of Deaver differ in any this country. The New York Sun characterizes it as "a dangerous experilights and footlights of democracy or ment" and advises Secretary Wilson to populism. abandon it, saying: "While the amount

In the campaign of 1892 Cleveland was of money involved is small, the depitted against Harrison just as McKin- parture in principle and the initiative ley and Bryan were pitted against each in policy are of enormous importance." other in 1900. The populist candidate. This is perhaps taking a somewhat too Weaver, had no more chance to be serious view of the matter, though it elected in 1892 than Wharton Barker | must be admitted that the plan involves | had last year, yet the Nebraska deman indirect bounty on exports. It seems ocrats, both gold and silver wings, sup- quite clear, however, that the proposiported Weaver, although they did not tion of Secretary Wilson is entirely conwant to elect him and knew they were sistent with the legislation of congress 25,020 25,340 shooting in the air. under which the experiment will be

It is a matter of history that this plan tried. of campaign was heartily seconded by THREE BLACK CROWS. William J. Bryan, then a member of Those "well-defined rumors" on which congress, who four years later, as candidate for president, advised his fola grand jury turn out to be another lowers to wear gold badges and vote for version of the story of the three black silver. It is a matter of history, too, crows. That famous fable started with man, James E. Boyd, urged Nebraska swallowed something that looked black. At the next street corner this had been 25,000 | er electors and Weaver would have car transmuted into a story that he had ried the state but for the refusal of swallowed a blackbird that looked like 24,000 rockrooted democrats to prefer a crow. By the time the story had expediency to principles. The question reached the next street corner he had

is, Was Governor Boyd a political When Grover Cleveland came into three black crows. office he showed his appreciation of the

democrats who shot in the air by taking J. Sterling Morton into his cabinet and appointing such open supporters of Weaver as James E. North to be collector of internal revenue, A. J. Sawyer district attorney and Euclid Martin postbeen transmitted to Mr. Millard Funkmaster at Omaha. In what respect did any of these latterday gold democrats

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS. of police and an editor. Thereupon Mr. Political conditions in Pennsylvania Funkhouser assured the finance commay not be so utterly bad as the democratic platform alleges, but that they fined that the board was justified in very greatly need reforming there is no taking the initiative for deposing the doubt, since leading republican papers mayor and the chief of police by calling of this summer are due to holes in the

admit it. Thus the Philadelphia Press for a grand jury. characterizes the democratic platform. which most vigorously arraigns the administration of affairs in the state and choke or a sputter, and all the other in Philadelphia, as admirable and says: "Pennsylvania and Philadelphia are both overwhelmingly and unchange- mittee and its impressionable chairman 

pends so largely for its prosperity upon increase the school fund by a single dol- ON THE FUSION SIDE OF THE FENCE.

Hot Scotch in Beautown Boston Transcript.

A light Scotch mist, the first we have had this month, wrapped the city this morning in its chilly folds, blown up by a southeast breeze.

### A Never-to-Be-Overtaken Opportunity. Washington Pos

Minister Conger stopped at Honolulu long enough to give the lowa republicans. their last chance to honor themselves, but they declined to take advantage of the opportunity.

### Old Graft Run Dry. Buffalo Express.

The action of Commissioner Jones of the bureau of Indian affairs in condemning \$12,000 worth of inferior clothing which had been delivered on contract for the use of Indians should be a warning to careless contractors.

# Peace Hath Her Heroes.

Cleveland Leader. Every great disaster which gives rescuers the least chance discloses the presence of heroes. Wars are not needed to prove the bravery of Americans, and it is casy to see, when workingmen risk their lives for their fellows, why American soldiers do not depend upon the leadership and inspiration of their officers to the extent which is common in lands where the common people are not expected to show courage or executive ability, except as they have examples set by the nobllity, or by 'gentlemen."

### No. You Put Up Your Gun First. Philadelphia Ledger.

While our naval experts are urging the

government not to fall behind other nations in the building and equipment of the school board based its demand for warships, Great Britain, the best equipped of them all, is being urged not to fall behind the United States. This is the position taken by members of Parliament who supported a bill for proposed naval equipa well-defined rumor that a man had ments amounting to a grand total of \$137. 500,000. Evidently the scheme of universal disarmament is in no danger of being spoiled by precipitate action on the part of the nations.

### Virginia Version of a Classic. Philadelphia Record.

The proposed Virginia method of dealing with the political remains of William Jennings Bryan is unique. It is precisely the reverse of that adopted by Marc An

tony, who, after having declared, praise Bryan, not to bury him, at once set about wrapping him in grave cloths and laying him away for sepulture with Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden. We do not believe that this polite way of saying "goodbye" will suit Mr. Bryan and we suspect that the shades of the dead statesmen to whose illustrious company he is commended may be a triffe nervous bejackpot between the mayor, the chief cause of the intrusion.

### Astronomy and Agriculture. Philadelphia Record.

There are opinionated persons who refuse to accept the theory of Prof. Serviss that the extraordinary heat and dryness solar vapors, which allow an uncommon

amount of heat to come through and strike least influenced by promises of prospective the earth. A prominent farmer at Benton, pork fear that they would lessen the Ill., has his own views as to the cause chances for party victory by indulging in of the drouth, and they are at the least as any criticism of party affairs. members of the board-reposing the worthy of consideration as the Serviss Neligh Yeoman (pop.): There was one theory, although Prof. Serviss is an asvote against fusion in the populist committronomer in good standing. The farmer, tee meeting at Lincola the other day and a very few papers in the state seem to ment in which this fact does not re- out inquiry or investigation, and ap- "This earth is flat as a pancake, and at favor that view. There are good reasons for an honest difference of opinion on this ceive recognition and control its official needed their signatures to a resolution this someon the year the aidge is turned

TALK ABOUT SUPREME JUDGE.

Broken Bow Republican The managers Bradshaw Republican. The Republican is of the silver republican party held an in- for Judge S. H. Sodgwick for supreme judgequest over its remains at Lincoln last week. Mr. Sedgwick is one of the must charand brought in a verdict of death for want Leaded attorneys at-law in the state. He of cause for existence. Neither Towne nor is conservative, honest, big-hearted and

Teller is reported to have attended the brave and would make a diguined figure futieral. Bryan was there. among those who are already seated on the Loup City Northwestern: The silver rebench. Let us have Sedgwick.

publican party lived out its usefulness, de- Dakota City Eagle (rep.): Judge Dickinposited its history in the archives of the son of Burt county was in these parts the three-ring circus, made its last will and first of the week taking a bird's-eye view testament, took a congestive chill after of the political fences. The judge's name reviewing its past and sensibly gave up has been favorably mentioned in connection the ghost at the tripartite committee meet- | with the republican nomination for supreme ing at Lincoln last week. It is not stated judge. His years of experience on the bench whether its suicide was the result of earnest well qualify him for this honored position urging by the two larger elements of "re- and as North Nebraska is at present without form," or whether it became conscience representation on the supreme beach no stricken and committed the deed upon its better or higher tribute could be paid to this own motion. Its last kick was made heap- section than to place Judge Dickinson at the ing blessings upon its father and patron head of the ticket. A man among men, a to know how to do more than one kind of saint, democracy, and as it sank beneath close student, a dignified judge, gifted with work, the city makes it necessary for men

the waters of oblivion there came a last ample knowledge and practical experience to know one kind of work thoroughly. gurgle to preserve its records. Poor thing, is Judge Dickinson. It was a hybrid and its species is extinct. North Platte Telegraph (rep.): Although electricity for horse power will be found

Wahoo New Era (pop.): The main reason this is an off year politically, judging from in the absence of noise and dust and the that the New Era opposes fusion on the the tone of the republican press throughout increased cleanliness of everything. The county ticket and is so insistent that we the state, the coming campaign will be business of street cleaning will be simpopulists should bend our energies to re- much more vigorous in tone than is usual plified and it will be much easter to prevent habilitating and building up the populist when there is so little at stake. A supremo and to remove accumulations of dirt of all party is the eventual position of the demo- judge and two regents of the university are kinds. On the whole, like most modern incratic party, nationally, in 1994. In 1892 the only state officers to be elected, but to ventions, such a change will be a good the people's independent party polled i.- offset this are full county tickets which thing for the community.

222,045 votes in the United States and its serve to keep alive the interest. However, growth up to 1896 was equtinual, so that if this were not the case, republicans are in the south it threatened the overflow of alive to the importance of holding every adthe democratic party. In 1894 the populist | vantage gained in the campaign of last fall, vote of the state of Texas reached 152,731 and it is confidently predicted, where the votes, in Georgia \$3,283 and large gains | conditions are harmonious, that the repubin nearly every southern state. It was licans will not only hold their present adthis impending danger that threatened vantage, but will make further inroads into democratic supremacy in the south that the enemies country.

made the southern delegates so ready to Wayne Republican: Attention is called to attendance at the annual outing of the throw their influence to Bryan. But when the fact that of the entire supreme court, old-time telegraphers, to be held in Monthe democratic party stole the populist including the commissioners, not one of treat, Canada, on September 11, 12 and 13. platform, nearly so, it became easy and them is from the country north of the The public mind is likely to be confused natural for populists, who came from the Union Pacific railroad. North Nebraska is with regard to the character of a gathering democratic party, to return to its fold, entirely without representation, and by this that will probably include a thousand or which accounts for the almost annihilation we do not mean to intimate that the per- more middle-aged and aged men. It will of the populist party in the south, and it sonnel of the court is any the less able, but be the natural but erroneous supposition has had the same effect, though in a less cite the circumstance to show that the that these persons are now employes of the degree, in other states. Fusion has been part of the state referred to is entirely great telegraph companies, who have sedamaging to the populist party even in without recognition and that such distribu- cured a vacation and who on their return Nebraska.

St. Paul Phonograph (pop.): The "yel- north Nebraska has abundance of legal abil- will resume their positions at the key, low-dog" plague threatens the populist ity and among the members of its tar are sending or receiving private, commercial or party today; the party has fallen into the men who would do credit to the state and press messages and keeping everything hands of "leaders" scheming for office, themselves, and we trust that as a matter they send locked up in their innermost Only the moral courage and patriotism of of simple justice the other portions of the sculs. the newspapers stand between the party state will recognize the force of its clam Not so, however. The old-time teleg-

and-decay. The populist newspaper should for the momination by the republican co - raphers of the United States, generally of right bear a heavy duty and responsi- vention of one of its sous for the josi 1 n speaking, are men who abandoned the inbility toward the principles for which the of supreme judge.

party stands. Some think that they are doing quite enough if they criticise the opposite party and agitate for the extenof the supreme court and the republican sion of their own. We do not so take it. party in state convention should nominate The populist party is composed of the same a man that the people will elect. The Tribclayey humanity which constitutes other une has heard named for this position Judge parties. It has the tendency to grow cor-Keysor of Omaha. He is a good lawyer and rupt if the salt of truth is not constantly a good man. It has also heard named Judge applied. The duty of the press is to be a Dickinson of Tekamah; he is a good lawyer conservative as well as a missionary force. and a good man, but perhaps the most Whenever wrong acts are committed by available man thus far named for the place party officials, trickery introduced into the is Judge Davidson of Tecumseh. He is as ouncils or professional politicians adgood a lawyer as either of the others and mitted to its leadership, the newspapers has the advantage of never having been should be the first to criticise and correct identified with any faction in the republican these ills. We agree that this imposes party; and furthermore is located in a part an extra heavy task upon the newspapers. of the state which has always been repuba task for which there is no reward save lican. The Tribune will cheerfully support the approval of the individual's conscience. either one of these three gentlemen, but it One's business interests and standing are will be greatly pleased if the state convenmuch safer under a system of compromise tion shall see fit to honor Judge Davidson and condonement of political mismanagewith this nomination, as the Tribune bement. Even those who are not in the lieves that he can be elected and that he

will be proud.

OPPOSED TO TREATING.

southern Paper. Invelghs Strongly Against Conviviality.

will make a judge of whom the entire state

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. have seen it stated that the Kn

no obligation to treat or to drink with oth-

true in the abstract, but will not always

if he ordered a drink without inviting the

others to drink with him, and if they com-

plied, he would be expected to drink with

all of them in turn. If he escaped going

home with a jag on him, he would at least

he more money out of pocket than he could

After all, what reason is there for the

habit? If a man goes into a restaurant

and orders his dinner, he is not expected

to invite all others who may be present

to eat at his expense, nor is he expected

to eat a dinner with each friend who may

be present. The treating habit may not be

peculiar to this country, but it is doubt-

less carried to a greater extreme here than

inywhere else, and if it can be brought

into general disrepute, it will be a boon to

many who practice it against their wills

URBAN TRANSPORTATION

Another of the Complexitles of Life

a Modern City.

Washington Star.

and their better judgment.

he happens to live on a street where the police do not often come. In that case he buys an animal with serviceable teeth and a belligerent disposition toward susplcions strangers.

The effect of this change on the human population will be considerable. Instead of drivers, grooms and hosilers there will be men trained to tend machines of one kind or another. There will be a further specialization of the people in the transportation department. It takes more intelligence to guide an electric car than to drive a dray and less to act as janitor of the power house than to take care of horses. The men who are not fit for the higher forms of mechanical work will be relegated to the departments of mere muscular labor. In a city are always found extremes. Some of the people are adapted to the highest forms of work; others are fit only for the lowest. The country village forces all its inhabitants

A beneficial effect of the substitution of

OLD-TIME TELEGRAPHERS.

### Men Who Worked the Keys in the Infancy of the Craft.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

It is expected that Chicago will have a delegation of at least 100 representatives in

tion is unfair and unjust. We believe that to their respective homes from Montreal

struments to younger ears and younger Hastings Tribune: The people of this fingers long ago. Some few of them have state will this fall choose a man for judge remained in the telegraph business-men like Robert C. Clowry-and some few of them have remained in lines of work allied to the telegraph business, but the great majority of them have found their way into other fields of endeavor and would never be recognized as telegraph operators except from their characteristic listening attitude and their propensity to speak of remote pinces as if they were located in the next room.

> The old-time telegraphers of Chicago as a rule are steady-going, conservative, successful, prosperous business men and include such citizens as A. H. Bliss of the Chicago Board of Trade, H. P. Darlington, manager for Armour & Co. at the Union Stock yards; G. M. Farnham, Chicago agent for the Eric Railroad company; Luther L Smith of Evanston, president of the Illinois Broom company: Dr. W. D. Gentry of Rogers park, W. R. Plum, lawyer, and for eighteen years president of the Military society; S. L. Robinson of the Chicago Board of Trade and E. P. Whitford of the Postal Telegraph company. The civil war telegraphers have dwindled in numbers sadly during the last ten years and the old-time telegrapher of these days is not, generally speaking, a man who did duty in the field. Some of those mentioned above were useful to the federal armies

them have been thanked by the government

cago fire, the panie of 1873, the Tilton-

Beecher trial, the railroad ricts of 1877,

The men who worked the long circuits

The old-time telegraph operators had to

tract him to these reunions of old-timers

where some extraordinary stories are told.

but where the strangest of adventures and

siders find ready believers, because the

giant west was young, realize fully that

SMILING LINES.

Philadelphia Record: Sillicus-Woman is

Yonkers Statesman: Orange Clitzen-Did ou say he had on his Sunday clothes? Newark Man-Yes, he had on his golf

Chicago Record-Herald: He-Do you think

And yet we would rather be kept

truth is stranger than fiction.

guessing than give her up

riddle. She keeps us guessing

during the twenty years following the war

on more than

ment.

ers unless he wishes, and the argument is those that would be most incredible to out-

hold good in practice. If several friends old-time telegrapher who was on duty

are standing at the same counter or seated thirty or forty years ago, when the coun-

the same table each one would feel mean try was passing through a crisis and the

swallowed two black crows. And finally he was credited with having swallowed In this instance it seems that Mr. Euclid Martin heard somebody say that I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him it was rumored in the lower end of town proceeded to the task of eulogy. The Virthat somebody was levying blackmail ginians, protesting that they came to on the divekcepers under the guise of police protection. When this story had

houser by Mr. Euclid Martin it had expanded into a report that forced contributions were being levied by Tom Dennison and that he was dividing the

mittee that the rumor was so well de-

The finance committee swallowed the crow story, feathers and all, without a fullest confidence in the finance com-

they will encounter a scarcity of canned goods the coming winter. If it comes to a pinch, they might draw on the canned oratory left over from the last campalgn.

Robert P. Porter says that electricity is the only antidote for steadily decreas ing returns on British rallway investments. He might have added that American doctors can best administer the treatment.

T It turns out that James J. Hill will the present. People owning loose railroads in this vicinity can therefore discharge their night watchmen and sleep peaceful once more.

he heard of a man who swallowed a for the purification of the polluted chanpiece of white gum Mr. Funkhouser of nels of public authority," but this does vouch for the truth of a well-defined not signify a definite union of the forces rumor that he swallowed three white crows

The proroguing of the British Parliament so far in advance of the convening making boards free for several months. have not observed any confident pre-No danger, however, that the art of dictions that they will be successful. out by disuse.

Some of the members of the Central Labor union object to invitations being extended to prominent editors of political newspapers to address the workmen at their Labor day picnic. This is eminently correct. Labor day orators should be chosen from the ranks of the exportation of fruit. At the last labor.

Those heavy taxpayers always so solicitous about city tax levies might find ture to investigate, in co-operation with better field for operations by keeping other divisions of the department and the experiment stations of the several heck on the lavish expenditures of the county board. The fact that the demo- states, the market conditions affecting paring for fall festivals of various constitute the dominant majority the fruit trade of the United States with kinds. These undertakings reflect the t the county board should not frighten them away.

We are reminded that the three-ringed perimental shipments of fruits to forlitical circus at Lincoln this year will eign countries for the purpose of inonly a two-ringed circus. All the old creasing the exportation of American this territory, to give whatever encourerformers, however, will be there and d ample room for the usual perform- connected with the practical work of within its power. A helping hand is altee, not omitting the grand masquethe same. Secretary Wilson proposes to utilize de march by the whole troupe of acrothis appropriation to guarantee a mintie clowns.

imum return to fruit shippers or to deif Von Waldersee really wants to be fray the whole or part of the transporperial chancellor, he will doubtless tation charges. As explained by the d there eventually. Comparison with secretary of agriculture, "under this arrangement the exporter would receive ing Iron Chancellor who first held down the net proceeds of sales; that is, all meat might be out of place, but no Edwa so than with the other chancellors proceeds after deducting freight and other charges. If this net return shall Dol have tilled in time since the great Dolearck went into retirement. be less than the guaranteed amount, the difference between the net proceeds

actually realized and the guaranteed re-site view to that of William Jens Bryan as to the hopefulness for investigations. The controller of the future of the young man Absalom. treasury having decided that this may van should give us a revised verpleturing a more reseate prospect ie growing youth, we fear Mr. Mor. edly be tested. The Los Angeles Times self in favor of the restoration of the wight put on his dismal spectacles. safs: "Southern California, which de monthly fine system. How can they be pleased at his success.

expression is doomed to failure. The placing the official seal of the board corrupt machine which rules this city upon a rumor that had its origin in and state, while mainly chargeable to stupid and malicious gossip. Had these the republican party, has its tentacles, men given the subject any thought they props and support in the democratle must have seen that the story lacked party. every element of veracity. They must

That is undoubtedly the case. Demohave realized, in the first place, that the crats, particularly in Philadelphia, have levying of blackmail upon upwards of from year to year been freely bought 200 women could not remain a secret. and no doubt it will be repeated this and in the next place that Tom Denniyear. As the Press says, these demoson is not a babbler nor a fool. If it crats care nothing for political prin- were possible for Tom Dennison to colciples. Self-interest is their guiding lect tribute from the vicious classes and

motive and plunder their objective keep them from divulging that fact, it 'not make his appearance in Omaha for point. The mistake which the demo- is not likely that he would make known cratic state convention made was in not the names of the beneficiaries or set leaving open the door for fusion. The atloat any germs for the development platform does, indeed, invite "all polit- of well-defined rumors. leal parties, all organizations of men Such an exhibition of credulity and

heedful of the public welfare, and all guilibility is simply unparalleled. Its The next time somebody reports that Pennsylvanians to join us in a crusade only counterpart is the crow story, and even that absurd rumor had at least the the school board will stand ready to not necessarily mean fusion. It does been coughed up by the man credited with swallowing three black crows. that are seeking the overthrow of the

> 'machine," The Press thinks it un-Senator Tillman has the advantage of fortunate that the democratic convenhis democratic associates only in that he

tion did not invite such a union. does not disguise the purpose to disfran-The anti-machine elements appear to chise the blacks of the south by any of the American congress leaves the law- be doing some strenuous work, but we trick or device that will accomplish the object. The southern democrats have never subscribed to the doctrine of equal tinkering with the statute books will die Perhaps the best that can be expected is rights either at home or in our new a decided reduction in the republican possessions, although it was Tiliman himself who lent dramatic color to his

> TO PROMOTE FRUIT EXPORTS. The fruit growers of the country, par-

vote.

pretending to proclaim a new declaration of independence for the people just ticularly those of California, are takliberated from Spain. If they could ing a lively interest in the plan of the only secure acquiescence in their secretary of agriculture for promoting schemes for negro disfranchisement in the south, the democrats who train session of congress an appropriation with Tillman would not hesitate to hand was made to enable the pomological the Cubans, Porto Ricans, Filipinos and bureau of the Department of Agricul-

all back to the Spanish oppressor. Onite a number of the smaller towns

throughout Nebraska and Iowa are preforeign countries and the methods of energy and enterprise of the communi harvesting, packing, storing and shipties behind them and invariably prove ping fruits and vegetables; also for exare held. It is the duty of Omaha, which cultivates trade relations with all

fruits and for all necessary expenses agement and assistance that comes ways appreciated and remembered.

> The Omaha World-Herald's Lincoln correspondent was scandalized by the failure

> of the Lancaster republican convention to put forth a platform of principles .- Lincoin Journal. Inasmuch as the Omaha World-Her ald's Lincoln correspondent is the Lincoln Journal man we suggest that these two papers discuss their little differences inside the family circle of its own

office. All the members of the school hoard turn would be paid the exporter out of disclaim any knowledge of alleged corthe moneys appropriated for pomological ruption on the part of the city authori-

and the second s

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ties in levying tribute on disorderly be done, the experiment will undoubt- is willing to stand up and declare him-

to'ard the thunder region. If the rain should come it would only hit the aidgand do no good to crops."

IOWA AND PROHIBITION.

Eastern View of the Effect of Cam. mins' Nomination.

Boston Transcript. Iowa's remarkable leadership in the

moulding of the politics of the present and future on the national field in the recent republican state convention's utterances against tariff protection for trusts and against denving final self-rule to the Cuban republic and against the disfranchisement of negro citizens, has already been much commented upon. The source of this stirring new departure is undoubtedly the runture in which prohibition in Iowa has been destroyed. The nomination of Albert B.

Cummins, its leading opponent, for gov ernor by the republican convention has made necessary an appeal to democratic sentiment to make good the loss of the prohibition elements of the republican party foundation that something black had still unreconciled. The fanatics have died hard, but they are at last routed and overwheimed.

It would be interesting to trace the gradual steps by which the prohibition fetich, which for so many years dominated that state, has been shattered. The basis of prohibition in Iowa was in the main good. It was the detestation of drunkenness and the multiform evils which inevitably lurk in the shadow of the drink habit. In the minds of the vast majority of those who voted for this principle's embodiment into law there was not a trace of hypocrisy or pharisaism. That its failure as a practical means of reformation dragged thousands of well-minded reading of the Kansas City convention, people into the advocacy and practice of hypocrisy and deceit is one of the strange and sad features of its history. It was this insistence on the shadow after the reality and substance had gone which made the work of the broad-visioned so often disheartening.

At last, however, the law was virtually repealed and a more liberal and satisfactory one took its place. But the old-time leaders of the prohibition wing of the party, unable to keep their cherished law.

have pursued the policy of proscription toward all those who fought openly for its repeal. Among the wise and strong men of the repeal movement Mr. Cummins stood foremost. He ten years ago utterly refused to work with his party while it espoused prohibition's baueful pretenses Although a resident of the city of Decreditable to the places in which they Moines, a veritable hotbed of partisan republicanism, he dared become a candidate for the legislature on the anti-prohibition licket, and, being endorsed by the demo crats, was elected, a most remarkable and significant victory. Since that time Mr Cummins has been fought with almost

has been defeated twice for the United States senatorship and twice for the governorship by reason of this old feeling, in splite of the fact that he has been in thorough accord with his party for eight years and has done valiant and brilliant work for

t in all state and national contests. Mr. Cummins' success at Cedar Rapid a few days ago, in which he triumphed over not only the fanatical element, but wha has been known as the "state machine. was therefore notable and epochal. There is, we are advised, not the least doubt of

Cummins' election. leading democratic newspapers of the state will support him, especially as the platform contains new matter on the vital issues opposing the trusts and the policy of the Platt amendment in regard to Cuba. He will thus draw very many more votes houses and not one member of the board from the opposition party than he will lose from the fanatical elements in his own. Thus all those who rejoice in lib. Patterson of Chicago, Rev. Dr. A. A. erality of thought and its expression should of Dayton, O.

important question. The varying condi of Columbus are going to inaugurate a tions in different states and in different movement in Ohio to put down the treatcounties of the same state are measurably ing habit, which is a strictly American in- for meritorious service, but the present-day stitution. If they succeed in breaking up old-time telegrapher is more at home in responsible for this divergence of opinion. Two men whose environments are very the pernicious practice, they will do more calling up reminiscences of the great Chidissimilar study the question from different to promote the cause of temperance than viewpoints and hence arrive at different many who go at it in a different manner. conclusions. The Yeoman believes that They will really be doing a knightly work and, perhaps, the "Grant of 1880" fusion is only temporary, that the honest in fact. advocates of reform in the present fusion There can be no question about the in-

ranks will, in the near future, get together urious effects of this practice. If a man under one banner. But the time is not yet feels that he wants a drink, and can go saw the telegraph business of the country ripe for this. The developments of the into a raloon and take one drink quietly transformed and practically revolutionized next few years will open the way, deand go about his business, that is his own The introduction of the "dupe" and the termine the necessity and clearly point out business. But, if there is a crowd in the "quad," the copper wire, the improved batthe line of action. It behooves us to watch saloon and he feels that he ought to ask teries and the greatly improved insulators the signs and patiently await those dethem to drink with him, it will almost has made the way comparatively easy for velopments. Circumstances alter cases invariably happen that he will spend more the operator of today. Different local conditions of the political noney than he intended and drink more body require different treatment. Whatever than is good for him. A man of social and know a great many things and to do may be thought of fusion in other states, liberal nature and habits can hardly resist great many things which are not required and whatever may have been its results an invitation to drink with a friend, and of operators now, because even as late as we know that in Nebrasks it has accomthen he feels bound to reciprocate. Then twenty-five years ago the telegraph busiplished great good. Neither party alone he will pay for two or more drinks when ness had not yet been reduced to a science could have carried the state. The two he may not be able to stand the expense. And it is the many queer things that the parties here were working on similar lines and will drink two or more, when one is old-time telegrapher had to know and the Bryan democracy and populism are suffiall that he wants and more than may be many funny things he had to do that atciently agreed on general principles to wargood for him. rant a union of the two forces, so that It is useless to argue that a man is under

whatever we may think of the party leaders in the east and however much we may distrust our ability to longer work together nationally, we are warranted by past experience, present conditions and future prospects in continuing the alliance in Nebraska. It is said that friction always results from a division of offices and the holding of separate conventions. But can anyone point to an instance wherein there has been greater friction in any of our double or triple conventions than has been brought about by the warring factions in a single republican convention? By a union forces we routed the corrupt gang that had disgraced and robbed our fair commonwealth, but by deception and the free use of money the same gang has again got control at Lincoln. It behooves us, therefore, to continue the same methods by which we routed them before and place the state back where it belongs-in the fusion ranks. We make no sacrifice of principle in this matter. There is not today as

great a divergence of opinion between Bryanism and populism as there is between the different factions of the republican party. If one of those factions can con sistently vote for the successful candidate of the other faction, then the different

fusion forces can unitedly vote for the nominee of either force without any inconsistency. Our motto should be: fundamentals, unity and harmony; in lesser

Thousands.

WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 18 .- The Winona

bible conference opened its seventh annual

meeting at Winona lake today. A devo-

tional service was conducted at sunrise by

on of Canton, China, Bishop J. W. Hott

In matters, concession and charity

BIBLE CONFERENCE AT WINONA.

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Rev. Dr. John McNelll of Glasgow Delivers Discourse to

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duced and so would the wear and tear on

There is little question, however, that

tained for those who enjoy driving and

riding and prefer the horse to the auto-

mobile, but electricity will do most of

the work. There was a time when dogs

were necessary to every household, either

shepherds, or as aids in hunting; nowadays

they are kept for what may be called their

personal qualities alone. The man who

lives in a city and keeps a handsome New-

foundland or greyhound does not expect his

dog to be anything but ornamental unless

as guardians of property and life,

Livery stables may still be main

in course of time the horse as a draft ani-

mai will be eliminated from the life of the

The problem of transportation in citics one which grows as time goes on. The passenger traffic is fairly well managed in most places as things are, for the electric car is swift, capacious and comparatively noiscless as well as cheap. But about two-thirds of the noise of citles is caused

Chicago is trying to solve a part of the

difficulty by a plan to utilize the river. which runs through the town. It is argued

Robert Gray in Success. There's nothing that's gained without grit-Henember that always, my lad-Ambition will solemnly sit. And energy, mayhap, go mad; Unless grit will push them along To the goal where success reigns supreme your life's but a somnolent song. Your struggle a wearisome dream. An then, if the nail you would hit, He sure that you do, it with grit. For, until you do, You will find it quite true That nothing is gained without grit, my mode these to the sole to the sole the sole the sole the sole to th Robert Gray in Success.

That nothing is gained without grit.

You struggle until you are old. Then say, with a sigh, "Nothing won, )h, why didn't some one take hold And drive me till something was done?" Why didn't you know how to grasp The value of each ditting day. ind not let old idheness clasp You tight in his meshes, and say: "Ah. lad, you can't win on your wit, it takes hots of courage and grit-You may conquer a place Near the first in the race-But nothing is gained without grit, my iad

No, nothing is gained without grit."

a man ought to wear bracelets? She-Well, if a man wants to wear brace-lets I think he ought to wear them, so that everybody will know he is the kind of a man that wants to wear bracelets. Philadelphia Press: "While you were on your vacation." said the assistant editor of the Bungtown Banner, "several of our sub-scribers passed in their checks." "What." exclaimed the editor and pro-prietor; and then recovering himself. "Oh!

I see. Laok here, young man, you'll have to drop those western expressions or some

day you'll give me heart disease.

Washington Star: "People are always content with their children," said Mr.

VALUE OF GRIT.

Crusty. "Yes." answered Mr. Dusty. "If a boy is diffident they say he is naturally refined and if he is bolsterous they say he is sure to make his way in the world."

that barges can be utilized to carry "long D. Gordon of Cleveland. The opening haul" wagons along the stream, thereby

the conference. Rev. Dr. George L. Robinson of the McCormick Theological school spoke this afternoon. The Hillside servce, corresponding to Northfield's Round Top meetings, was conducted by Todd H. Hall, the Baltimore detective evangelist. Almost the entire summer population of Winona attended this service

Several of the Rey Dr. John McNeill, an eminent divine of Glasgow, Scotland, delivered the evenng discourse. Among the lergymen in attendance are: Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin of Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. George T Purves of New York, Rev. Dr. W. L. Munhall of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Alexander

venomous bitterness by the old leaders, and

sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. J. Wil- saving much noise and dirt on the streets. bur Chapman of Philadelphia, director of