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That republican majority in Nebraska

Fred White and Tom Phillips might form an Iowa branch of the society of also-rans

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As an expert in the effective use of promises the sultan of Turkey is entitled to first prize.

Euclid Martin is reported as repelling the insinuation that he is ambitious to sit in the mayor's chair. Euclid Martin is a wily politician.

added proof to the fact that calamity western powers. talk will not make votes among people reveling in prosperity.

verdict at the ballot box.

The man who takes the most satis faction out of the election of the Pearse candidates for the Board of Education is the western agent of the school book

In view of the outbreak at the Fort Leavenworth prison cautious people are warned to beware of extending too warm hospitality to strangers hailing from Kansas.

Colonel Bryan announces in the Commoner that he will take another week to frame up an explanation that will still hold out some hope to the Nebraska faithful.

When a Shorthorn cow brings \$5,000 cattle receives an incontrovertible clincher.

being measured for a coffin long in advance of the death call may yet become Exclusive circles that possess secrets

of the supreme court, yet use a news paper to give those secrets publicity, either are not so exclusive or the secrets of the court originate outside of the

The two referees appointed by the supreme court in the Standard Oil case are to have \$1,200 each for their services. It is needless to say that these little favors have been reserved exclusively for fusion attorneys active in party poli-

The well-defined rumors committee of the school board does not seem to be in any rush to break into the grand jury room. Like the boby and the toy, the clamor for the grand jury was loudest only while it was supposed it could

"Never before in the history of Nebraska have the citizens of this state had more cause to be thankful for proclamation. This puts the whole situation in a nutshell.

The railroads are again indulging in community-of-interest plan.

President Roosevelt's forthcoming mes- to do away with it would soon become sage to congress. How can the president write his message without this reckoned with promptly. assistance from the journalistic mind

WILL CAUSE NO CHANGE.

opinion, which is shared at Washing will doubtless be several times that, if will cause no change in the relations of ble the department to promptly meet portance. Ching to foreign powers recently the applications for routes. As an educreated. It is not expected to have any cational influence alone the value of effect ppon the obligations which the rufal free delivery cannot be overesti-Chinese government has accepted as the mated result of negotiations with the powers. So far as the United States is concerned, it is pointed out that its interests will not be involved directly, since all that our government is interested is the preparation of trade and commercial so clearly marked out that the work to be done is almost mechanical.

It is not at all probable that the imsented to all that was agreed to by its cause of the death of one of them, attempt to reopen any question that has been adjusted or venture to reject any understanding that has been reached. It understands the grave danger that would result from such a course and it is too anxious for peace and the complete rehabilitation of the government to take any further risks. The agreements made by the dead statesman with the foreign ministers were unqualifiedly approved by the imperial authorities and they will stand. China that failure to do so would certainly result to her disaster.

Russian interests and aims in China, especially regarding Manchuria, may be unfavorably affected by the death of Li Hung Chang, whose pro-Russian sympathies were well known. It is thought that a change in the Manchurian situation is now probable which would allow that rich province to be opened up to the commerce of the world, a matter in interested. It is said that the Russian minister at Pekin earnestly endeavored on the day Earl Li died to secure his revenue and taxation. seal to the Manchurian convention, which if a fact showed how greatly Russia relied upon him. It is quite possible, however, that had he lived he would have been unable to aid Russia in her designs, owing to the opposition of other powers, particularly Japan, Great Britain and the United States.

China, it is safe to assume, will take no backward step and attempt no evasion of the obligations imposed upon it by the powers. It has had a lesson that its rulers will long remember. Perhaps there will be internal disturbances. but the imperial government will keep faith with foreign powers, since upon that depend its existence and the preservation of the empire. The renunciation of any obligation which China has entered into would be the signal for a movement against her the end of which would be dismemberment The result in Nebraska only gives and the partition of her territory among

A MAN WHO WILL AUT.

The county commissioner muddle Seth Low mayor of New York City was as a hardship on home owners and citiseems to have been thickened instead of the choice of Justice Jerome to be dis- zens who have invested in factories, clarified by the appeal for a popular trict attorney. Indeed it was absolutely business blocks, etc., whose burdens essential to the complete carrying out government will have to do, for the executive without a district attorney in sympathy with him might be seriously hindered and obstructed in his efforts for reform. Jerome is quite as ardent and determined a reformer as Mr. Low. so that it may be expected that they will work together amicably and ear-

Justice Jerome was a leading figure in the campaign and did most effective service for the fusion ticket. He was tireless and no one showed up more fully or denounced more vigorously the vices and the corruption of Tammany. As district attorney Jerome will very likely find a way to visit the law upon some of those Tammanyites who have on the market the argument that it been for years profiting by vice and corpays stock breeders to raise high grade ruption and criminal practices. It must be that some of the men now in the city government are amenable to prosecution and if so Jerome is evidently the man If Li Hung Chang's long life is to be to hunt them out and deal with them credited to his practice of carrying a as they deserve. Mr. Croker will uncoffin around with him the habit of doubtedly be back in England before Jerome goes into office and will perhaps remain there several years, but some of his political associates cannot do this. These may find New York City an un-

safe place of residence.

RUBAL DELIVERY EXTENSION. President Roosevelt is favorable to continuing the extension of the rural Thanksgiving turkey will be forthcoming as free delivery system. At a recent conference with the postmaster general he is said to have expressed himself earnestly in favor of the development of the service to the ideal that the friends of It is understood that in his annual report the postmaster general will recommend an appropriation of \$6,000,000 for the maintenance and extension of free delivery routes during the next fiscal year and it is expected that congress lion others that habitually vote the ticket will do this. It is said to be in contemplation to place this under the civil service rules, so that the carriers will be protected and retained in employment on the merit plan and without regard to political influences.

Mr. A. W. Machen, who has charge of the rural delivery system worldly blessings than at present" be- since it started, predicts that in a very gins Governor Savage's Thanksgiving few years every farmer in the land will have his mail delivered at his door. The spread of the service, he said, has demonstrated that it will ultimately have the most important effect on the speed competition for the privilege of business opportunities of the farmer and boasting the fastest passenger trains. it will bring the tradesmen of the cities Competition for the privilege of giving in such intimate relations with the patrons the lowest rates, however, is farming community that gradually we carefully subjected to restriction on the shall see some remarkable results in our domestic commercial world. He declared that it would be impossible now Those Washington correspondents are to deprive those parts of the country certainly overlooking unprecedented op that have become habituated to the portunities. Not one of them has yet free rural delivery system of its advangiven us a complete advance copy of tages. The outery against any attempt

> a political issue that would have to be There is no doubt that the system is

Mr. Rockhill, formerly American com- 4,000,000 people are enjoying its advap-

A CONDITION NOT A THEORY. The lecture on taxation by Prof. Ross refore the Economic league should forremains to be done at Pekin in which cibly impress the taxpayers that they treaties, the lines of which have been law, neither can ideals of taxation be selves, what is to be said of the claims of ander existing conditions. The whole structure of our tax system stands on perial government, which readily as a sandy foundation. So long as, assessors can stretch their consciences and peace plenipotentiaries, will now, be appraise property at figures out of all proportion to its market value, so long discriminate in favor of the big corporations and against small property owners, and so long as men with money and chattels can successfully cover up their holdings or return them at ridiculously low figures, equitable taxation is

an iridescent dream. What is wanted first and foremost is an awakening of the public conscience against wholesale perjury on will faithfully carry them out, knowing That sentiment can only be created by a selfish reshection of the inequality and injustice & the present mode of assessment and equalization. Effective tax reform will come only after the appraisement of taxable property is made uniform and under carvation by officers is punished and concealment by prop-

erty owners entails severe penalties. The conclusions of Prof. Ross regarding the viciousness of the present tax system are eminently sound, but his which the United States is particularly recommendations cannot be inaugurated those who enacted the revenue reduction in Nebraska without first changing the bill. One is that continued presperity and constitutional provisions relative to large business operations have had a tend-

Prof. Ross would have the state government maintained exclusively by taxes imposed on corporations and inheritances, leaving the county, city and school governments to be supported by in the receipts as compared with October taxes on realty. Both of these propositions might work very well in Pennsyl vania, New York, New Jersey or Massa chusetts, where corporate property runs into the billions and the estates of millionaires and multi-millionaires are common. In those states a light tax on corporations and inheritance would meet all the demands of state government, while in an agricultural state like Nebraska such taxes, unless extremely high, would be inadequate to the support of the state government. In great cities like New York, Philadelphia and Boston, / with their enormous realty values, no difficulty would be encountered in meeting the cost of city, county and school government from a realty tax coupled with license and franchise taxation. But in Nebraska such a policy would be unfair. The exemption Next in importance to the election of of all personal property would operate tre heavy enough now and whose revenues could not be increased by higher

> rentals. The tax problem must be met in Ne braska with a view to existing conditions and constitutional limitations.

A few years ago American students who wanted the best instruction in scientific branches crossed the Atlantic to enroll themselves in European universities. Now European students are heading for America to learn the advances made in scientific work entering into American industrial activity. Nothing could illustrate better the progress made in recent years by America in science and industry.

One of the railroads wants to gobble up another piece of Omaha's streets. Of course the street is of no value whatever. If the city, however, in laying out new streets wanted to occupy land belonging to the railroad the price of realty would take a sudden shoot up

Music of the Band.

Chicago Tribune. No fault can be found with the esteemed Omaha Bee if it continues to emit a loud buzz for several days.

Pass it Up. Washington Post.

usual Beware of Banquet Loops Chicago Record-Herald.

If Schley accepts all the invitations he

may yet succeed in getting a case of dysthe system have had in mind for years. pepsia that will blanket Sampson's com-In the Same Class. Detroit Free Press.

age in the United States and several mil-

Being a World Power Comes High. Philadelphia Record. According to the program perfected by the naval board of construction, the modest proposal is to be made to congress to provide the ways and means for building thirtytwo new war ships for the navy, to cost something like \$55,000,000. Being a world power is mighty expensive, and nations. having ambitions that way must expect to pay for the privilege.

Philadelphia Ledger. The project of establishing a colony o Boers in Wyoming may be an excellent one though the change from the hot climate of South Africa to that of the northern United States will be violent; but this will accommodate only a small percentage of the Boers. Still, it will probably be sufficient for all who are willing to come. of them do not yet seem to have abandoned hope of ultimately settling down in peace-

ful possession of their own land. Good Thing to Study

Minneapolis Times. The Nebraska bureau of labor and indus trial statistics has issued a township map of the state, accompanied by a compilation of facts relating to Nebraska's material permanent, nor is there any question as found statistics of railroad and government

to its great benefit. At present nearly lands, grain and live stock sales, with the range of prices for the year, the selling missioner to China, has expressed the tages and within five years the number price of farm lands, banks, libraries, public chools, churches-in fact tabulated information of every kind necessary to a correct ton, that the death of Li Hung Chang the appropriations are sufficient to ena- understanding of the commonwealth's im-

Provide for the Rainy Day.

Springfield Republican The Ohio supreme court has overthrown the teachers' pension law by which instructors in the public schools of the larger cities are assessed 1 per cent of their annual salaries to create a fund for the benefit of those retiring by age from service It is held to be "special legislation," what ever that may mean in such a case as this. are confronted by a condition and not a if public school teachers are not forehanded theory. Wealth cannot be created by enough to provide for the rainy day them coined into effective revenue legislation the masses of the people for state control in the matter?

The American Investor

Philadelphia Press. The consternation of the English over the American invasion increases day by day. Some effort has been made to stem the tide as boards of equalization continue to by the imitation of American products, but so far it has failed of success. For example, an Englishman attempted to imitate the American daylight bank robber. He entered the most promising banking house, revolver in hand, and called on the clerks to hold up their hands. He shot the cashier dead, but on being tackled by a clerk he turned his revolver on himself and cheated he gallows. The idea was bold, but because he lacked American skill the imitator failed. as most imitators must. The Germans have been no more successful with their imitathe part of assessors and tax shirkers. tions of American sewing machines, bicycles and some other articles.

A PERSISTENT SURPLUS.

Prompt Reduction of Taxation the True Remedy. Indianapolis News.

With a surplus piling up in the treasury at the rate of \$9,000,000 a month Secretary Gage has again been driven to the purchase of bonds at a figure somewhat in excess of the market price. Two things are now evident which apparently did not occur to ency to keep up revenue and the other is that expenditures have greatly fallen off. For, though receipts have slightly decreased, expenditures have decreased in a very marked degree. Last month, for instance, shows a falling off of only \$2,000,000 of 1900, while the disbursements have fallen off by \$7,300,000. Customs receipts actually show an increase of almost \$3,000,000.

For the four months of the present fiscal year the total receipts were \$191,980,841, which is only \$5,400,000 less than for the disbursements had continued as they were last year there would still have been a surplus under the new law. But the disbursements have fallen off heavily, being \$27 .-000,000 less than they were for the same that the outgo is decreasing much more diers who keep guard. The prisoners get money in circulation.

the highest notch and have a "good time" they are set at liberty. our income There will peals to the generosity of congress, based on the fact that the country is rich and ever wore a uniform, and so on. greatly feel it in prosperous days, and that siecle. extravagance and waste do drain the resources of a nation and make it difficult for it to endure the stress of hard times when they come. Plainly, the thing to do is to reduce taxation and to do it heroically

ANOMALOUS PENSION FIGURES.

Soldiers of the Last War Seeking Incle Sam's Bounty. Chicago Post.

The annual report of the commissione of pensions makes comparisons between certain results of the civil and the Spanish-American wars that must strike the average person as surprising, to put it mildly.

Te begin with, the veteran of the short onflict of 1898 has much more fiberal pension allowances than the veteran of 1865. In 1895 the minimum pension was established at \$6 a month. Nearly 100,000 soldiers of the civil war received from \$1 to \$4 month from 1865 to 1895. A civil war The incomplete returns from Rhode veteran got \$8 a month for the loss of an Island indicate that the presidential arm or leg; the veteran of today receives \$45 a month for a like loss.

> in four months and the casualties were comparatively few. Yet three years after the latter conflict claims for pensions amounting to 20 per cent of the number of soldiers engaged in that war had been filed, while in 1872, or seven years after the close of the civil war, only about 6 per cent of the soldiers engaged in that war had filed

There are 2,326,295 illiterates of voting claims. Recognizing the natural inference to be frawn from such a comparison, the commissioner says that he is not prepared to believe that those who engaged in the war with Spain, many of them sons of veterans of the civil war, were less patriotic or more covetous than their ancestors. In his opinion, it is the fault of the system of pensioning, with its active army of attorneys, solicitors and drummers, who are practically licensed by the government with

the promise of \$25 for each claim allowed It does not seem credible that out of every five men that enlisted for the Spanish-American war one is entitled to a life bounty from Uncle Sam. The United States most generous to its soldiers, but does t not look as though advantage were being taken of this generosity? The pension law is designed to benefit those who have received injury fighting in their country's wars, but, according to Mr. Evans' report t also makes beneficiaries of a great many who are not entitled to permanent suppor There is no good reason why a "veteran" of the Spanish-American war or the Philippine insurrection should receive a much more liberal pension than that first given ing up. to a veteran of the civil war. There is omething anomalous in the fact that the pension laws sadly need revising, and it is

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The new title chosen by King Edward has the merit of novelty and comparative brevity. On his accession to the throne ! was seriously proposed by some of the most intense imperialists that a catalogue of the subject colonies should be included in the title, special emphasis being laid on the latest acquisition in South Africa. Kine Edward's choice of a royal designation is safer, however, for it necessitates no hange whether the British possessions rise or fall in number. King "of the British Dominlons Reyond the Sea" is clastic conuch to meer all changes of circumstances for many years, whether favorable or unfavorable to the crown. It admits of a policy of indefinite annexation and also forestalls the possibility of humiliating amendment in case England should lose some of her col-

It is remarkable that in Germany, where absolutism still prevails to a large degree in government, judicial opinion regarding the right of picketing in strikes should be developing in a way exactly opposite from that in America and England. Attention has frequently been called the past few menths to the decisions of English and American courts against picketing. A few years ago the Prussian Diet passed a law prohibiting the practice, but in a recent decision the supreme court of the German empire, upon an appeal from a labor or ganization in the city of Lubeck, decided that the law was unconstitutional in that restricted the liberty of the citizen. Strikers, therefore, can now use argumen and moral suasion all they please with other workmen in German labor conflicts but cannot, of course, seek to influence them through methods of violence. The laws and constitutions of England and America are not the same as Germany's, yet it is a strange fact that the German ourts, rather than the English and American, have decided this question so as not to urtail individual liberty.

Some particulars concerning the way in which the Boer prisoners are treated in India and Cevion are given by the Indian correspondent of the Civilta Cattolica, periodical published in Rome. They a present number about 19,000 and are distributed in six camps, namely, at Divatalawa in Ceylon, Ahmednagar in Bombay Bellary in Madras and Trichtnopoly is southern India. Each prisoner is provide with a sun helmet, canvas shoes, slippers light flannel jacket, shirt, drawers, stockings and pocket handkerchiefs. Each has a camp bedstead and mattress with pillow and two coverlets. As regards food, they receive the same allowance as is made to the soldiers who guard them, while the Boer officers are provided for in the same way as British officers serving in the field The camp consists of long rows of mud cabins, thatched with straw like those of the natives, arranged in wide, clean streets, corresponding four months of 1900. Even it lit up at night by the electric light. In each cabin there are from ten to twelve prisoners in charge of one of the Boers, who is elected by his fellow-prisoners and styled captain. Around all the cabins there is a barrier of barbed wire, outside month of 1900. From which it will be seen of which are the cabins of the English solrapidly than the income, and this, of up at 6 o'clock in the morning and go course, means a growing surplus. As the to bed at 9:30 o'clock at night. Twice a surplus was \$75,000,000 last year it will be week they are taken out for exercise, acseen that at the present rate of increase it companied by British soldiers. Except at is likely to reach something over \$120,000.- appointed times no Boer is allowed to pass 000. So it is not surprising that Secretary the barrier which surrounds the cabins un-Gage should do what he can to keep the der pain of death, but the officers are permitted under parole to go wherever they Of course, there are two ways of check- like. The military authorities have proing the surplus. We can reduce taxation or vided amusements for the prisoners and increase expenditures. We can leave the often the soldiers on guard join them in a money where it ought to be, in the pock- friendly game at cricket or foot ball. ets of the people, or we can embark on a Money from friends must be handed over career of extrayagance, keep taxes up to to an official, who will restore it when

appeared in the Paris press on French powerful. We shall be asked for large ap- territory in Germany, namely, the spots propriations for the navy, subsidies for our of ground on which stand the monuments merchant marine, money for the isthmian of Turenne and Marceau, it is recalled that canal, rivers and harbors, public buildings there exists near Frankfort, in Friedrichswithout limit, pensions for everybody who hof, a colony of workingmen, 2,000 in num-The ber, who are the descendants of French temptation will be great and it will take Protestants who emigrated after the revosome strength of character to resist it cation of the edict of Nantes. These people Yet it will be well for the president and have kept to the customs of their ancescongress to remember that good times can tors, as also to their language, which they not continue indefinitely, that taxation is are said to speak with perfect purity, with burdensome, even though the people do not all the "cachet" of phrasing of the grand Only French is spoken among themselves and no marriages are made with the German families surrounding them.

According to private advices based upon Italian official forecasts and personal observations the present Italian vintage is said to surpass any for several years back. Especially in Tuscany, in the neighborhood of Florence, and Carmignano the yield of grapes has been far in excess of the most sanguine expectations on the part of the year ago. There are no unkind feelings growers. The quality, too, is reported to toward Mr. Bryan; his future is before him. be excellent, as, from the absence of disease not behind him, as is the case with many and the frequency of rain, which is often so much needed in the early days to develop the fruit, the vines have had every chance, so that the yield of such well-known and policy founded on the unsafe, imprac-Italian wines as Chianti, Lagrima, Cristi, ticable basis of the Chicago and Kansas Barale, Barbera and Capri will be both abundant and of unusual flavor. Similar reports come from the south-from Calabria. Sicily, and the wine-growing districts in vicinity of Naples, which produce a peculiarly-flavored grape of their own-and although the vineyards 'situated on the plains have suffered some from mildew and severe hallstorms yet these retarding elements have been compensated for by the almost entire absence of that dreaded But there are still more surprising enemy, the "peranospera," which, although things in this report. The civil war lasted it has made its appearance here and there, four years and the casualties were enor- has not caused any serious damage and has mous; the Spanish-American war was over been easily overcome by the usual remedies

POLITICAL DRIFT.

There is no objection to Mr. Croker tak ing his bar'l and doing the Niagara cat Henceforth, whatever offices the fusion

ists pick up in Nebraska may be classed as pure velvet. The dawn of better things politically in Buffalo follows the election of Knight to the office of mayor.

Mayor Seth Low of New York is a splen-

did type of the scholar in politics. May his tribe increase. If the reformers keep hammering away, Philadelphia may eventually yield. The

entury is young yet. Several of the big corporations in New fork City played to win, as usual, in the city election by contributing like sums to ooth campaign funds. Advices from Wolfert's Roost Indicate

disturb the repose of David Bennett Hill Like B'rer Rabbit, he lay low, The breezy Washington Post remarks hat Mark Hanna proved himself the cruiser Brooklyn of the Ohio situation. He drew all the fire of the enemy and beached the

hat the neighboring political storm did not

whole fleet. Secretary Walsh of the democratic national committee thinks Missouri should turnish the democratic candidate for prest-

Mayor Seth Low will have a say in place ing names on a payroll aggregating \$25,000. percentage of claims from "veterans" of 900 a year. New York's pie counter is sec-1858 should be nearly four times that made ond only to that of the national government by the veterans of 1865. Most clearly our in quality and quantity of nutriment.

Practically all the newspapers of Greater to be hoped that congress will soon muster | New York supported the reform ticket and courage chough to undertake the work. | won out. Nearly all the newspapers of

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Philadelphia supported the local reform icket and lost. If allowance is given for the tough material Quaker City newspapers had to work on the result fairly measures the influence of the press.

There must be considerable wailing and gnashing of teeth in the staid old English village of Wantage. Richard of today is not the Richard of yesterday, and his diminished income next year will seriously embarrass projected improvements in the village and check the export of gold from

VERDICT OF NEBRASKA.

Minneapolis Journal: Even Nebraska inreases its republican majority. Mr. Bryan did his best to prevent it, but republican prosperity is running things in Nebraska nowadays.

Chicago Tribune: The intimation to Mr. Bryan is unmistakable. He is admonished to place himself a considerable distance in the rear and comply with the customary re-Milwaukee Sentinel: The defeat of the

ties in that state were once more brought into perfect accord and every effort was made to win back the state. Without Kansas and Nebraska both in his column of sure states Mr. Bryan will have no excuse for going into the next democratic national convention and presenting his Chicago and Kansas City platforms for endorsement, let alone asking for a third nomination at the hands of the party. The reorganizers of the party can well afford to turn a deaf ear his pleadings if he does not succeed in holding his own state in line. Chicago Chronicle: The defeat of the

Bryan fusion populistic and democratic ticket in Nebraska eliminates Mr. Bryan from all consideration of democrats in the future as to their platform and national candidate. As his last hold on the national democracy he announced his intention to redeem" Nebraska from the republicans. And they met her there with a question who carried it against him in 1900. Nebraska was not "redeemed;" it gave s greater republican majority than it gave a political usefulness which never would have been possible in a national administration City platforms. The democracy must look to the future, not to the past. Its vision must be toward the rising issues, not that of retrospection over abandoned and barren fields of conflicts which ended in defeat. The triumphs of the republican party will not be perennial. They will not be many in the future unless democratic blunders in the adoption of principles and of policies shall always continue along the path of unparalleled obstinacy and folly. The course plain before us. It is visible to the eye of wisdom. Its lines are palpable to the touch of common sense.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Pittsburg Chronicle: Mrs. Snaggs—Why are canards so called." Mr. Snaggs—Because usually they are things that a fellow canardly believe.

Philadelphia Press: "I hear your club is going to give an entertainment. Do you think it will be a success?"
"Sure to be. We've arranged it so that every member is chairman of at least one committee."

Brooklyn Life: Novelist (desperately)— Unless my book succeeds at once I shall starve to death! Publisher (cordially)—My dear sir, I com-mend your resolution. Nothing you could do would better advertise your work, I

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Fat Man-My dear boy, do you know that one of the best of adages is "There is always from above?"

The Boy-It may be as you say, kind gentleman. But if you think you are going to work me for my lower berth you are very much mistooken.

Chicago Tribune: "What are you doing these days?" asked the friend.
"I sm investigating snalls," said the amateur naturalist.
"Snalls? I thought ornithology was your bobbe." fusion ticket in Nebraska will be a severe blow to W. J. Bryan. Through his instru-blrds were a little too-er-swift for me."

THE MODERN SCHOOL TEACHER Chicago Tribune Chleago Tribune.

Twas Saturday night and a teacher sat
Alone, her task pursuing:
She averaged this and she averaged that,
Of all that her class was doing.
She reckoned percentage so many boys.
And so many girls all counted.
And marked all the tardy absentees.
And to what all the absence amounted.

Names and residences wrote in full. Over many columns and pages; Canadian, Teutonic, African, Celt, And averaged all their ages. The date of admission of every one.

Her weary head sank low on her book,

And her weary heart still lower; For some of the pupils had little brains, And she could not furnish more. She slept, she dreamed, it seemed she died

"State what the per cent of your grade

Ages but slowly rolled away.
Leaving but partial traces.
And the teacher's spirit walked one day
In the old familiar places.
A mound of fossilized school reports

As Boston since annexation She game to the spot where they buried

her bones.

And the ground was well built over;
But laborers digging threw a skull
Once planted beneath the clover.

A disciple of Galen, wandering by,
Faused to look at the diggers.

And plucking the skull up, look'd through
the eye

the eye And saw it was lined with figures. Just as I thought," said the young M. D.
"How easy it is to kill 'em':
tatisties ossified every fold
Of cerebrum and cerebellum."

It's a great curiosity, sure," said Pat.
"By the bones you can tell the creature!"
Oh, nothing strange," said the doctor. Was a nineteenth-century teacher."

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