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Only a year ago the mercury was doing stunts around the 100 mark.

Omaha people have achieved a reputation as music lovers which they must not let get away if they want to continue on the map of the great musical organizations.

After the second made in its fight to have the city assessment roll revised. the Real Estate exchange cannot afford to flunk before the county Board of Equalization.

A handbook of biography will be necessary to let the people of this county know who the gentlemen are who have been presented as the democratic legislative nominees.

In view of the rush with which the depot and terminal improvements. We which appeal to the intelligence and

REEPING UP THE BUNCO GAME. The railroad tax bureau has recently been invited by The Omaha Bee to explain why the east half of the Union Pacific bridge is assessed at \$\$4,000 in Iowa, while the west half of the bridge is listed for only \$1,630 in Nebraska. To begin with, the proposition as stated is erroneous and misleading into any controversy on this account. as are nearly all of the criticisms emanat It is an issue that ought to be settled ing from the same source.

without the slightest difficulty. Under the lowa law, railroad bridges across navigable streams are expressly excepted from the unit assessment of rail-Having practically ignored the tariff road property as fixed by the state board, or

in the last two national campaigns, the executive council, and are made subject to separate assessments by the local assessors. democratic leaders are now proposing to Inder the Nebraska law, as construed by the supreme court, these bridges are included in the valuation and assessment Cleveland, as the leading exponent of fixed by the state board and are in that way distributed over and taxed in every ounty, city, village and school district along the respective railroad lines in the question and make it the leading issue

state. The \$1,630 referred to in the interroga tory and editorial does not represent the assessed valuation of the bridge at all. It merely represents the mileage pro rata accruing to Douglas county upon the small

tariff reform, the greatest of all injuries to which the American people are fraction of a mile of trackage equal to the now subjected is tariff taxation, which ength of the west half of the bridge. Neither does the \$66,081, referred to in a he thinks makes exactions far beyond later criticism, represent the assessed valu- the needs of economical and legitimate ation of the Union Pacific depot and depot government expenditure. Consequently grounds, right-of-way, trackage and ter-Mr. Cleveland would have the demominal facilities in the city of Omaha. It merely represents the distributive share cratic party take a very decided stand against the tariff, just as he demanded accruing to the city of Omaha, on the lawful mileage basis of the entire property of it should do in 1887 and which seven the Union Pacific line in the state, and years later it did do, with what conseleaves out of account the share of the quences to the business interests of the Omaha terminals and bridge which is discountry almost everybody remembers. tributed to and taxed in every county, town and school district along the whole line It appears to be pretty evident that rom Douglas county to the Wyoming the democratic party is prepared to acoundary .- Railroad Bulletin No. 14. cept the counsel of Mr. Cleveland in Will the railroad tax bureau mathema this particular. All the state conventicians be a little more explicit? Will tions of the party thus far held this they name a single county, town, school year show this. Their platforms have district or precinct whose taxes have made prominent the demand for tariff been increased one penny by the sorevision, all of them plainly showing called distribution of the Nebraska half that the leading idea among democrats of the Union Pacific bridge? at this time is to subordinate every-Before and up to the close of the rething to the question of so-called tariff ceivership the Union Pacific bridge was reform. In all the democratic state eparately assessed in Douglas county platforms of this year this question is for \$125,000, and that went into the grand assessment roll of the state as given the most conspicuous place. In part of the taxable valuation of Dougseems to be the "burning issue." Even las county subject to state taxes. During the greater part of this period the "imperialism" has taken a secondary place and the trust issue occupies a main line of the Union Pacific was asplace as an outgrowth of the tariff, notsessed for \$11,440 per mile. In the year 1900 the Union Pacific was assessed withstanding the fact that the demo-

RETURNING TO THE TARIFF.

in their fight of 1904. In the opinion

of Mr. Cleveland, who is unquestionably

the foremost champion of what is called

cratic leader in the last two presidenfor only \$9,800 per mile and the bridge had been beaten down to \$60,000. This tial campaigns declared that the tariff was not responsible for the trusts. year the bridge is returned as part of It seems to be now plainly indicated, the main line mileage of the Union therefore, that the next national cam-Pacific for 16-100ths of a mile, or \$1,568, paign is to be fought, so far as the and this amount is added to the mileage democratic party is concerned, upon the in Douglas county. In other words, tariff. The old issue between the two the bridge has been completely swallowed up in the mileage, but the as- parties is to be revived and the country sessment of the Union Pacific still re- is once more to be asked to pass judgmains at \$0,800 a mile. Where, then, is ment upon the question of protection

the pretended distribution? Who has to American industries. The republican party will heartily welcome the issue. gained anything by the change except There is nothing in its great record of the railroad which saves taxes at the which it is more proud or in defense expense of the other taxpayers on over of which it can invoke more splendid \$123,000 of assessed valuation? Five years ago the title to the Union and conclusive facts. The great industrial growth of the country, our won-Pacific depot, depot grounds and terderful commercial progress, the great minals was in the Union Depot com-

pany. Since then the property has increase in national wealth, the unprecepassed back into the hands of the dented prosperity of the American peo-Union Pacific corporation, which has ex- ple-these are arguments in support of pended more than \$500,000 on its new the tariff policy of the republican party

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to be quite unnecessary and unwar- is \$100 a mile more than the railroads ranted. The publicity given to the mat- of Nebraska are paying, and nobody ter was undoubtedly a mistake, but it contends that the railroads of Nebraska would seem to be the greatest possible earn less or are worth less per mile folly for the two governments to get than the railroads of Minnesota.

Democrats in Nebraska have been in the habit of yielding to their populist allies the principal places on the state

ticket, while they have gathered unto themselves more than their share of the congressional nominations. The obwhile some of the crew are engaged scutject has been, of course, to extinguish tling the old ship down below. return to that issue for the next fight the populists as a national political for the control of the government. Mr. party. This time it will not make much difference which horn either of so-called tariff reform, urges that the the fusion parties seizes, as the chances democracy must again take up this of defeat are good for both.

### Treason, B'Gosh. Philadelphia Record.

The silence of the democratic state convention of Illinois on silver was golden.

Not Badly Frightened. Indianapolis News.

The meat packers are to form a \$1,000, 000 trust according to report. And the people of the country were laboring under the impression that the government had scored them!

### Chance and Sympathy. Chicago Record-Herald.

Senator Dolliver says poor people are the only ones who have a chance in the world. Still, as Senator William M. Stewart says, "If a man has money he doesn't need sympathy."

#### More Than Likely. Cleveland Leader.

democracy; that is, as its only, onliest The anti-trust law of Illinois has been captain general. It is safe to say that as declared to be invalid. Maybe the trust a candidate for a third term in the White lawyers have something to do with putting House-and for the fourth time a presiloopholes into these statutes when they are iential nominee-he could not carry a conenacted. ested district in the United States.

Comfort for Dull Boys. Boston Transcript.

Reminiscences of West Point crowd all the service papers. They must carry comfort to the boy near the foot of the class everywhere, for it is noted that General situation. The call for harmony; for a Upton, who lived to be superintendent of the democratic mind at present this the military academy, was not distinguished as a student, and that Custer barely scraped through.

#### Heartburning of the Elect. Minneapolis Times.

Some of the ladies who expect to attend the coronation complain that the dress pre-

scribed will make them look pudgy. As the quality of pudgitude is by no means rare cannot stop this movement toward a revitalized democracy. He and some of his among the elect, even with the clinging drapery now prescribed by fashion, it is friends can refuse to play, if they will. In easy to believe that there will be a few a spirit of revenge they may even organize perfect frights" on view when the great third party, but they cannot prevent the exhibition comes. Still, one can afford to democratic party's returning to its ancient look pudgy for a few hours if there is glory principles. Mr. Bryan may join Mr. Cleveto be gained and social prestige to be land and Mr. Hill if he likes or he may sulk in his tent and remain behind. But maintained.

# Plea for Kindness to Brutes.

man's fiat will retard its footsteps. There Baltimore American. That the merciful man is merciful to his are no traitors to be punished and no rebels beast should not be forgotten these hot days, to be "reconstructed," and the man that Working animals are bound to suffer, and recklessly thrusts himself between the two is not only humane, but also the best approaching blades of the shears is certain a choice was finally made it was a good to sustain painful injuries. policy on the part of their owners and drivers to spare them as much as possible. Atlanta Constitution (dem.): Unfortake care not to overwork or drive them.

party adviser without his broad phylactery and his "holler-than-thou" speeches. He does not appear to feel that in the casting up of its accounts the democracy has quite

Costly Frills to Education. Portland Oregonian.

of Rear Admiral Crowninshield, seems per cent more, or \$297 per mile, which CLEVELAND, HILL AND HARMONY. WINNERS NAMED FOR CONGRESS.

Calloway Courier: Kinkaid was nomi-

nated on Friday, the thirteenth day of the land's positive statement that his days of political activity are past and that he will month. On the day after election it will not hereafter participate in party councils be found that Moses has knocked the pins lends additional interest to the temperate from under a popular superstition. and thoughtful words he spoke last night. David City Record: M. P. Kinkaid has Minneapolis Journal (rep.): The impos-

Mr. Cleve-

been nominated by the republicans for coning gathering of the democracy last night gress in the Sixth district. It is a safe only served to show the leaky condition of prediction that the Sixth will be reprehe democratic craft and reveal, with somesented by a republican in the next conwhat greater distinctness than usual, the greas. mutiny which is in progress upon its deck. Wood River Interests: Moses Kinkaid

was nominated in the big Sixth for congress at the republican convention on the Chicago Tribune (rep.): Mr. Cleveland 177th ballot. This modern Moses is pretty clothes his advice to the party, which is sure to lead the children of the big Sixth beginning again to listen to him, in ponout of the populist wilderness.

derous sentences and long words, but it is Neligh Leader: Moses P. Kinkald of Holt good advice. It is in substance that the county has been nominated for representademocrats shall be for revenue reform and tive in congress by the republicans of the against trusts, for equal taxation and Sixth district. A fair judgment of the against governmental extravagance. On conditions would indicate that he has more these issues the democrais may or may not than an even chance of election. win, but they are the only issues on which

Battle Creek Republican: M. P. Kinkaid of O'Neill was nominated for congress-Baltimore Sun (dem.): Mr. Cleveland is man in the big Sixth district on the 177th the only democrat who has been elected ballot. That many ballots ought to have president since the civil war. No other brought out the right man, and no one man in the nation has had so large an ex-

questions but what Kinkaid is the right ecutive experience as he. While he may man. not be popular with the pollticians, the Sutton Advertiser-News: E. H. Hinshaw democratic masses have full faith in the of Fairbury was nominated last week on the honesty of his motives. They respect his 243d ballot for congress. This was one of devotion to democratic principles. They the hardest and longest political fights for will find in his address sound and practical supremacy ever held in Nebraska and readvice on a subject in which all democrats sulted in the naming of a winner and a grand good man. We

Taylor Clarlon: Mr. Kinkald is too well known to all the citizens in this part of man eminently qualified to fill that position with houor to his constituents, and credit to himself there is no denying. That

he will be elected goes without saying. Valentine Republican: The ability of udge Kinkald to represent his constituency with credit in congress is conceded by He is closely identified with the all. various interests of his section of the state, whose advancement will certainly ouraging to all democrats of the ancient be substantially promoted by his election. reed and its honorable observance to know Ainsworth Star-Journal: Judge Kinkaid that the great party which has made such as a private citizen, as a public man, as a a noble record in our national affairs is at last awake to the deeper meaning of the attribute, is a man of the people and for the people and will prove one of the ablest as well as one of the most honest and conscientious lawmakers ever in the lower house of congress. Sidney Republican: Judge Kinkaid is prosper.

made of the stuff necessary to represent such a large district as this in congress his staying qualities are unquestioned. If

anyone doubts this refer him to the Crawford convention. His supporters at the convention come in for second honors in staying qualities. North Platte Tribune: While Judge Kin-

kaid was not the Tribune's choice for congressman, it can support him most heartily. The judge is a clean, able man and there is every reason to believe that, though twice defeated, he will this year be elected. In the Elkhorn country, where the judge into which it was led six years ago and no is best known, he is extremely popular with the masses.

Central City Nonparell: The Fourth district congressional convention balloted 243 times before making a choice, but when one. E. H. Hinshaw will win honors for himself and credit for his district in the next session of congress. By the way

republicans have put up exceptionally good timber in all districts where nominations have been held so far. Excter News: At Beatrice last week Hon

score of "proven errors" charged to his E. H. Hinshaw was nominated for con account. It is what he lost to the party gress from this district on the 343d ballot. that it has been seeking ever since to The large number of friends of Charles H. regain. The national democracy has neither Sloan regret of his failing to receive the room nor time for recriminations. In the nomination. Mr. Hinshaw, the nominee,

Mr. Hinshaw is a strong camfight. paigner, a man of excellent ability and there is but little doubt of his election this fall.

Wayne Herald: Judge Moses P. Kinkald of O'Neill, was pominated for congress in the big Sixth district convention held at Crawford last Friday on the 177th ballot. There were six candidates. Judge Kinkaid is an able campaigner and a man of ability and integrity, and it is believed that this republican year will result in the election of a solid delegation in congress from Nebraska.

York Times: Moses P. Kinkaid will lead the republicans of the Sixth congressional district for the third time. The third time is the charm, Moses, You will do it to them proper this fall. Judge Kinkald is a strong man and will make a good run. plenty good enough to win the heat and race. Republicans are making good nominations everywhere this year, for they feel the mighty responsibility. They are not merely nominating candidates, but congressmen and they will have good ones or none at all. So far only sure winners have been placed in the field.

Rushville Recorder: Moses P. Kinkaid, the next congressman from the Sixth district, was nominated in the republican convention at Crawford last Friday, on the 175th ballot. It is plain that Judge Kinkaid is increasing in strength and popularity and without a doubt he will be the choice of the voters of the Sixth district at the coming election, because the people have confidence in him as a man and his ability to serve the people in this capacity. It is also evident that a majority of the votors want a republican in congress from this district, taking a busi-

the district to need any introduction. As ness view of the question, there has been nothing in keeping a populist in a congress. O'Nelli Frontier: Never was a candidate for office blessed with a more loyal following nor a greater tribute paid to

any man than was given Judge Kinkaid at the republican congressional convention at Crawford last week when the ten countles comprising his old judicial district lined up for him for 177 ballots and would have been there yet or until victory perched upon their banner or some other candidate won out. United they stood like a lawyer, as a jurist-in fact in every known steel wall and no coaxing or persuading could induce them to desert their candidate and to their unswerving loyalty is due the nomination of Judge Kinkaid and he has reason to be proud of the republicans of the Elkhorn valley. Long may they

SAID IN FUN.

Washington Star: "When a man gits good an' mad," said Uncle Eben, "he's lible to 'magine he's a voicano when he ain' nuffin' but a frecracker."

Chicago Post: "What's the matter with the trains on this road?" asked the im-patient traveler on a small line. "Nothing, answered the conductor. "But you aren't anywhere near on time." "No, I s'pose not. But we didn't make the time table."

Philadelphia Press: Tess-What a queer emark that man made about the bride.

Jess-What was it? Tess-He said: "How natural she looks. Jess-Mere force of habit. He's an undertaker, you know.

Detroit Free Press: "Sir!" said the grocer, bridling up, "do you mean to accuse me of putting some chicory into my cof-fee?"

"Not at all," replied the customer, coolly, "I always give you credit for putting some coffee into the chicory."

Baltimore American: She-I can't imagine anything more vulgar than the use of a \$500 diamond stud to adorn a \$1 negligee

He-Oh! I don't know; it seems to me the average woman who goes in for \$500 car-rings uses them to ornament a 30-cent face. Washington Star: "You object to that man because he used money to secure your

brave and loyal repudiation of false gods and demoralizing heresies; for the manly and proud attitude of immovable conviction-this constitutes the distinguishing feature of the event. That it will make a profound impression upon the democracy in all quarters of the country is a foregone conclusion Detroit Free Press (dem.): Mr. Bryan

New York Herald (Ind.):

they can harmonize.

must be interested.

Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.):

ather think the party will agree without

much division that it has had its fill of Mr.

Cleveland. The idea of his nomination in

1904 is little short of ridiculous. He would

be hailed by republicans as the Diaz of

Washington Post (ind.): It must be en-

the party is on its way back from the desert

tunately, Mr. Cleveland never appears as a and, particularly, to be sparing of the whip.

Care of animals will not only tend to the comfort of the poor brutes, but will, likewise, pay substantially in prolonged life and improved service.

A garish folly that has attached itself

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR

summer excursion season has started in. the bewildered tourist will be dodging premiums to travel over this line or that before it is ended.

The present cold snap brings some consolation. Disciples of Lombroso cannot point to the heat wave as the genesis of the numerous homicides and suizides now being reported.

The fusionists are expected to be ramcomparative exhibit? pant against the corporations when Union Pacific Assessment in Nebraska. they make up their platform at Grand Island, but they will be discreetly silent on their complete surrender to the cor-Doug's ... porations when they had control of the Sarpy .... state government. Dodge ...

Colfax ... President Mitchell's address to the Platte public on behalf of the striking miners Merrick will serve to more forcibly fix in the Hall .... Buffalo... minds of what he calls the "innocent Dawson. parties" the fact that they will have to Lincoln.. foot the bill, no matter what the out-Keith .. come or what the cost. Deuel .. Chey'ne .

Mayor Koutsky of South Omaha is getting after the tumble-down shacks and firetraps that menace life and property. If the authoritles of the two cities would weed out these conflagration-breeding buildings the work of the fire department would be considerably lightened.

Kansas populists will today try to solve the problem their Nebraska brethren are busy with-whether to accept the offices the democrats are willing they should in event of the combination being able to defeat the republican nominees. No question of principle is at stake, only emoluments being considered.

The railroad tax bureau claims that the railroads have paid 10 per cent of their net earnings for taxes in 1901. Most of the owners of store buildings and office buildings in Omaha would be glad if they could get off with 50 per cent of their net earnings in taxes. Many of them have for years not had any net earnings and still had to pay taxes all the same.

Another bulletin of the railroad tax bureau undertakes to tell how the assessment of railroad property is arrived at by the State Board of Equalization, by describing the steps prescribed by law. Comparisons with the records of the Venetian court did any more in the the board will show that this is the hest description yet of how the assessment of railroad property is not arrived at by the state board.

De Armond's speech in congress may have relieved his mind, but it doesn't to justify the treatment to which they convey any information to the public. The democratic attitude of opposition to republican policy, no matter what latter were unnecessarily severe, yet that policy may be, is too well known to require restatement. If the democrats seems to justify any international conment of public interests by endorsing ; republican idea, the act might occasion in the protest of the ambassador of surprise.

told that all this property has been the interests of the people with a force distributed for taxation for the benefit that is irresistible. The republican party is fully prepared of the countles, towns and school districts along the line. Will the tax

to meet its opponents in a discussion of the tariff policy before the people, bureau name a single county, town or confident that the history of the last school district whose tax revenue has four years, to go no farther back, will been increased one penny by the disamply vindicate and justify republican tribution? On the contrary, has not policy, which is as necessary today to the distribution been simply an absorption, and, more than that, an absolute American labor and industry as at any shrinkage, as is shown by the following

time in the past. And now comes a member of the Real Estate exchange with the old, thread-

of taxation, the other taxpayers must

After Distri-Lost by Distribare defense of tax evasion by the South bution Omaha meat packing corporations that 1901. 326,536 381,180 \$ 54.644 they should not be compelled to pay 125.734 21,041 taxes like other people, because they 246,862 41,311 29,700 give employment to large numbers of 177,478 laborers and pay out for raw materials 190,414 81,865 73,734 large sums that go to the farmers and 440,608 252,350 42,230 stock-raisers of the state. As if this 374,262 62,631 same plea could not be made for every 441,686 73.914 business man and industrial concern 574,478 96,130 70,724 that is taxed. They all employ labor 406,890 and pay out money as rental and other 262,248 41,255 404,348 45,472 expenses that feeds the arteries of com-354,858 \$1,578 merce probably in as great ratio to the volume of their business as do the meat

Totals...\$5,344,096 \$4,578,756 \$766,238 packers. If one class escapes its share

AN ISSUE WITH ITALY.

Distri-

146,775

268,173

207,178

222,279

514,342

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477,620

303,503

440,820

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Countles.

Kimball.

pay not only for themselves but also The issue with Italy growing out of for those who do not pay. The fear the arrest of American naval officers that the packing houses will be removed at Venice will undoubtedly be settled from Omaha if they are taxed the same without any disagreeable controversy as other property will not go down. between the two governments. As a They can go nowhere else where they matter of fact it is a very trivial affair, will not be taxed. New packing houses which ought not to cause even the have been opened here and old ones slightest misunderstanding, yet the Italhave been closed, but the payment of lan government seems to be supertaxes was not the determining factor. sensitive about the matter and dis-It is simply amazing that a Real Estate posed to require some sort of acknowlexchange man, after the fight that body edgment or apology on the part of the has been making for equal taxation, United States which the circumstances should come out in advocacy of tax exdo not seem to justify. emption for meat packing corporations,

There is no doubt that American naval officers committed a breach of the peace taxation of any kind. at Venice, but the facts appear to show that their conduct on that occasion was by no means so bad as the Venetian

authorities sought to make it out and supreme court in the Omaha tax case. that the treatment of these officers was That opinion points out clearly the duty unnecessarily harsh and severe. It does of a board of equalization, and shows not necessarily follow that their treathow action can be had without formal ment was due to the fact that they complaint being made by a taxpayer. were Americans, though this is assumed because of a natural disposition to be-

rests with the Board of Equalization as lleve that our naval officers are not much as with the assessor. regarded with favor in that quarter of the world. Doubtless there is warrant Nebraska populists, in the county confor this, but yet it does not appear that ventions they have just been holding, seem to have been in a quandary matter than was plainly within the law whether to affirm the Sloux Falls platand therefore simply performed its duty. form or the Kansas City platform, and The fact of the matter is that the in one case seem to have endorsed both. American officers behaved badly in the trouble at Venice, but their conduct was democracy is so faint as all that, why not so reprehensible as to call for or

not fuse platforms as well as candidates? were subjected by the municipal au-If it is true that the railroads of Ne thorities. There is no doubt that the braska pay \$198.86 per mile in taxes, there is nothing in what they did that for which we would want a good deal better proof than the assertion of the should ever decide to aid in the advance- troversy. The attitude of the Italian railroad tax bureau, they still are not government in the matter, as indicated overtaxed. The railroads of Minnesota are taxed \$238 per mile this year that government in regard to the finding and next year they will be taxed 25

is in full at nual flow just now. Parents, in some in-

stances, at least, illy able to bear the expense, are straining every nerve to outfit their daughters in filmy graduating garments for which they will never again have the slightest use, and the effect of which is to gratify vanity and stimulate envy. What with chiffon dresses, laces, white slippers, class pins and flowers, graduation from the high school, and indeed from the grammar grades, in some schools, has become a tax that is in many cases a griev-

ous burden, and which hard-working patrons of the public schools should not be or feel called upon to bear.

> A Wonderful Story New York Sun.

In Secretary Root's communication to the senate upon expenditures in the Philippines there is this nugget of information:

"In the middle of the fiscal year ending June 20, 1901, there were about 70,000 American soldiers in the islands. That number is now reduced to about 23,000. Orders have now been issued for the re turn of the Eighth, Fifteenth, Twentyfourth and Twenty-fifth infantry and a squadron of the Tenth cavalry, and when these orders have been executed the number of American troops in the Philippines

will have been reduced to 18,000." Civilization is not a failure. Nor is the Caucasian, as represented by Americans in the Philippines, played out.

RECLAIMING THE ARID WEST.

Eastern Commendation for the Na. tional Irrigation Law.

New York Times.

The country is to be congratulated that the senate irrigation bill goes to the president substantially unchanged. It is to be credited largely to the vigorous support given by the president, who has been more losely interested in this measure than in almost any relating to internal policy.

The objections to the bill were not very serious. Some of them were amusing. Some of the opponents thought that the money should be taken directly from the treasury instead of from the sales of lands which in or, for that matter, of favoritism in part are devoted to the agricultural colleges. As any deficit in the payment to the

olleges is to be made up from the treasury this objection had little weight and its good The Douglas county commissioners faith was questioned. There is no doubt

should read again the opinion of the however, of the entire good faith of the gentleman from Indiana who protested that the farmers of the middle west, after get ting their lands in condition to cultivate at their own expense, were now asked to pay for irrigating lands the products of which would come into competition with Responsibility for taxable valuation their own. That is the old cry of the timid and shortsighted and its genuineness connot be questioned. It was first raised long years before the federal constitution had

been adopted, against a "more perfect union," which would bring the products of New York into closer competition with those of Connecticut, and prevent that state from protecting its interests by proper legislation. It is the cry of Mr. Nixon against free trade in ships. It is the cry of all who are afraid of a fair field and of If the border line between populism and progress.

But it is belated in this matter of irriga When the United States government tion. paid the first installment toward opening up the territory, then a wilderness, from

which the Indiana representative is now elected, it made free competition throughout the entire continent inevitable. And it is precisely that freedom that has made the country the most powerful and wealthy of the world. The irrigation plan is but adding to the general resources of the na tion in furtherance of the impulse which has carried our vigorous race from the little fringe along the Atlantic to the shores of the Pacific and far into Asian waters.

lines of democratic equality, justice and prosperity for poor and rich alike, the party has place and work for both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan. But the work by a handsome majority. they are needed to aid is the work of the future and not an arbitration of the past. Baltimore American (rep.): Bryan has several million friends and supporters throughout the country. They admire, respect and will follow him. He is a leader party if he chooses, and if his own elimina-

tion is aimed at by such methods as were practiced by the Tilden club we have little doubt that, in a spirit of deep resentfulwave. ness, the Nebraskan would not hesitate to

lead his followers away from the democratic fold. To reorganization by malcontents Bryan is bitterly opposed and, while the Tilden club has harmonized Cleveland and Hill, it has deeply offended Bryan. If therefore, exploitation of Cleveland and Hill

is its idea of bringing about a harmonious democratic rehabilitation it will find before it is done that it has succeeded only in sowing new seeds of discord and disunton.

When Mr. Carnegie gets his syndicate of perfected newspapers started then the real fun will begin.

new trunk to hold all the degrees universities and colleges are forcing upon him. People have more respect for former President Sam of Hayti since they learned that he took some \$10,000,000 to Paris with him. He is a financier; not a thief.

Times succinctly summed up the Boer war in saying that England has "practically captured, killed or wounded a whole nation." John D. Long is a triple ex-ex-congress man, ex-governor and or scoretary of the navy. Tufts college has just conferred upon him a title which will stick, that of doctor of laws.

The freakish shapes into which the Pan-

Colonel Peter Donan, the well known vestern newspaper writer and editor, who has just died at Portland, Ore., was the originator of the slogan of the Greeley campaign, "Greeley, the devil or anybody to beat Grant!" Colonel Donan was a native of Mississippi, but did most of his newspaper work in Missouri. He went to Oregon a few years ago to act as advertising agent of a railway company.

launched to boom the federation, perished he other day under very distressing circumstances. A post mortem examination showed that the managers of the publica-Hon. E. H. Hinshaw insures the cordial tion secured a large number of photographs support of the entire party for the ticket. of club leaders to adorn its pages. Most He had no enemies in the convention. of the photographs were in decollete dress Other candidates had strong, active friends When these appeared in print they were but they were not enemies to those from adorned with high neckwear. The rewhom they withheld their support. Mr sulting wrath produced periodical heart Hinshaw will be elected, no matter who failure. A melancholy instance of Truth may be nominated by the opposition. There crushed to earth. is not a fusionist in the district who can

The Toledo Blade affirms that nowhere in all Ohio does zeal for officeholding grow as luxuriantly as in Toledo. "Here," says the Blade, "the Ohio man's love for office is seen in all its glory. The salary attachment does not cut much figure. Of course few hundred dollars per is an added attraction, but the office itself is, after all, the great prize. The acme of bliss is reached when it is secured and there is darkness and sorrow when the axe falls and the office must pass to another. If some men would put forth the same effort in the accumulation of money that they do in getting and holding on to office there would be more millionaires." then and he was defeated after a gallant

government to the true is too well and favorably known in Exeter to need any introductory remarks, and it is only through justice to him that we say his election this fall is sure and certain

Osceola Record: Hon, E. H. Hinshaw o Fairbury was nominated at Beatrice for congressman from the Fourth district. The fight was long drawn out, 343 ballots being

cast before a choice was made. The nomination is pleasing to republicans generally, who can take them out of the democratic as Mr. Hinshaw is conceded to be a clean upright man and one who will represent the mass of his constituents. Here's to

Hinshaw for congressman. Long may he Grand Island Independent: The contes among the republicans of the Fourth dis-

trict which took place at Beatrice last week will go down in Nebraska history as one of the closest ever occurring. Over three hundred ballots were taken and Hon

Hinshaw of Fairbury, won out. nomination is an excellent one. Mr. Hinshaw was a candidate for United States senator two years ago and stood high in

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candidate for congress-E. H. Hinshaw. He is a winner. Out in the Sixth district the Mr. Cleveland will be compelled to buy

republicans nominated M. P. Kinkaid of O'Neill on the 177th ballot. Kinkaid has twice made an effort to win out in the race for congress from that district and both times he met defeat, but he will win in a walk next fall. Sheridan Post: Moses P. Kinkaid of the

The Pretoria correspondent of the London gressman. Judge Kinkaid is well seasoned

ama hat, real or imitation, is being punched and crushed and flopped and folded should estop the wearers from any further uncomplimentary criticism of feminine head-

stead, we have no hesitancy in giving him our loyal support for the high position to which he aspires. For twelve years he

Truth, the Woman's Forum, a monthly

defeat him, and he will be a congressma of whom the district will be proud. Tecumseh Chieftain: The Fourth dis trict congressional convention was held in Beatrice last Monday and Tuesday. The nomination for congressman was vigorously contested and the convention proved to be long-drawn out affair. There were seven candidates in the field and the friends of all were persistent on their claims. The final break came late Tuesday night on the 343rd ballot, Hon. E. H. Hinshaw Fairbury being the winner. He was the republicau nominee in 1898 but the district was controlled by the fusion forces

answered Senator Sorghum; not the point. He didn't use it. He wasted

Chicago Tribune: "Can't I pay you just as well after you have cured me, doctor?" asked the caller with the aliment. "By no means, madam. You might fall op forget to do it then. My terms are cash for

very visit.

"I see you are not a real faith doctor, sir. Good morning."

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. She rose in her graduation gown As white and fleecy and soft as down.

With a dashing of ribbon here and there And a rosebud gemming her auburn hair

On her face was a flush of modest pride. For she soon would pose as a sweet June bride.

And the fellow who'd led her to think that Sat back in the crowd on that glorious day. The

She read an essay in accents clear, passably Sphere."

She said they were standing on feet untried At the gateway of life that was open wide. the estimation of many of the legislators. Hastings Tribune: The Fourth district

The beacon that flashed from the Hill of had a warm time at the republican con-Inspired their souls to a lofty aim. vention, but all's well that ends well. The outcome is the naming of an excellent

The golden grain of the harvest played In the sunlight awaiting the gleaming biade.

As out from the schoolroom door they The thorns from their pathway by learning swept

The world looked bright as a new-coined As yet in the whirl of trade unspent.

Each one should endeavor to write her vigilanter Sixth Nebraska congressional district is the republican nominee for con-'Way up on the glittering scroll of Fame.

The yoke had been torn from the swan-like necks Of her erstwhile slaving and suffring sex. and with the help of his many friends ought to bring the "Big Sixth" into the republican column. A few years ago a man

The hand of Progress had rent the chain From their wearled limbs, and with quick-ened brain ad to be promised something to allow his name to go on that republican congres sional ticket. It is not so in the days of

And new ambitions they'd taken stand . As peers of the men in this slaveless land. prosperity. Judge Kinkald was nominated on the 177th ballot. The chances of re-

'Twas a year ago when she fed these words Custer County Republican: While we did With her ready tongue to the dicky birds. not help to nominate Judge Kinkaid, but But never a track has the fair one made On the path of fame which her pen por-trayed. urged the nomination of Senator Currie in

The beacon yet gleams on the glorious

height, But not for her does it shed its light. She would yet make an effort to reach it,

If her time wasn't all taken up with the baby.

And with cooking grub from morning till For a man with a beastly big appetite.

Dandruff

What is it? The beginning of gray hair, falling hair, baldness. Extremely untidy, and annoying, too. The remedy? Ayer's Hair Vigor. It keeps the scalp healthy, stops falling of the hair, and always restores color to gray hair. An elegant dressing.

"I am satisfied with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It restores the natural color to my hair, prevents it from falling out, and makes it moist." - Betsey A. Elder, E. Machias, Me.

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was district judge and was elected twice to that position when the district had a ma jority of populists. He bears a high repu tation for honesty, sobriety and manliness in all his walks. He has that diplomac and persistency in his makeup that will make him a successful worker in national legislation. York Times: There is harmony, courage and buoyancy in the republican party of the Fourth district. The nomination of

publican success are good.