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It is not the west that is clamoring for asset currency this time.

If there is any prospect of a power it directly from the canal company?

else the distinguished orators opened besides their mouths is not told in the The Nebraska Independent. dispatches.

ss at Deadwood is a remi come the most important mining district in the United States.

Any other country but Turkey that confessed its inability to protect the foreign ministers at its court would speedily find itself under a protectorate strong enough to protect.

Commander Peary explains that he expects to make his dash for the north pole in 100 days, but as a precautionary measure he is to have a three-years' leave of absence from the navy to do it in.

asphaltic, brickolithic or crushed limestone pavement, but whether it is to dozen states is mighty slim. have any old kind of pavement this

James J. Hill denies that he has any intentions to build a railroad to Labrador. He should at the same time deny that he has a scheme to merge all the moonbeams radiating toward this

The unanimity with which the socialists made up their county ticket nomi- will go to the west has brought to him nations shows that they have no expectation of electing any one. Where publicans of other states. Although no there are spoils in sight there is sure aggressive campaign has yet been to be a fight.

In the coming judicial races candidates are expected to register and also in states east of the Mississippi. speak for their capacity for issuing Since his presentation by the state coninjunctions. A man who cannot issue vention, Mr. Webster has had invitaat least ten infunctions a day had bet- tions to address several representative ter get off the track.

The Nebraska Independent says It took the work of "the biggest man in Shaw and other distinguished public the United States" to procure the repudiation of the Denver manifesto by of the Nebraska candidate keeps up, he the Grand Island convention. Is it will be busy from now to the close of possible the state of Bryan boasts two biggest mon?

Candidates for nomination on the republican ticket have until next Thursday noon to plank down their entrance fee and file their solemn pledge that they will not run on the democratic ticket if they are defeated in the republican convention.

The great bogie besetting our democratic friends is the fear that the localrepublican factions may all get together eventually in support of the republican nominees. That dreaded contingency means certain defeat for reached 5,000,000,000 pounds. The every candidate bearing the democratic

label. French courts are struggling with the in the Pelee eruption was destroyed by only 600,000,000 pounds. While the last gun is fired. fire or by some other agency not con- amount of imported beet sugar has been templated in the fire risk. In view of decreasing, the output of domestic beet the fact that in such a case circum- sugar has been increasing, yet plainly stantial evidence alone must be relied at nowhere near the rate of increase of on, the judgment must depend on which | total domestic consumption. side has to bear the burden of proof.

LABOR'S CELEBRATION.

to be and also of the fact that it is

TRUTH AND LOGIC. The Omaha Bee, after speaking of the the program mapped out at Denver is abandoned, as it now seems it must be, portant word. Should the program marked the boundary controversy. out at Denver be abandoned there is no canal, why should Omaha buy its light The Bee states it. But it is not going to from the middleman instead of buying be abandoned. The above remarks by The by the commission and in fact the gen-Bee with the words "as it now seems it eral opinion is that the deliberations of forms of athletics affords room for fear The democratic campaign in Kentucky the speech of the editor of the Independent tled. It is recognized as practically cerhas been formally opened. Just what at the Grand Island convention and the

The session of the American Mining convention every champion of the Den- representatives will firmly adhere to ver manifesto, including the editor of the Black Hills country has again be- The Independent, insisted that the pro- sioner is Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, of endorsement and you vote the popu- the hope of a different result. list party out of existence." The Grand Island convention voted down the reso-It is no longer a question of whether the prospect for a populist national reduction of the tax levy for street Omaha is to have bitulithic, slagolithic, convention next year with bona fide lighting by a single dollar, nor does it delegations present from more than a

THE NEBRASKA CANDIDATE. The aspirations of Hon. John L. Webster for vice presidential honors are receiving flattering encouragement in various sections of the country. The unanimity with which his candidacy was endorsed by the republican state convention has attracted wide attention and the almost foregone conclusion that the second place on the national ticket assurances of support from leading reopened for him, his candidacy is obtaining more than passing notice not only in Nebraska and adjoining states, but gatherings and will this week appear as one of the speakers at the American Mining congress along with Secretary men. If this demand for the services the impending national campaign.

SUGAR AND BEETS. According to officially compiled figures, more than 5,000,000,000 pounds of be vested in the seven judges of the sugar, valued at over \$100,000,000, was district court instead of a mayor and brought into the United States in the city council, city clerk, treasurer, compfiscal year just ended. This is a larger troller and Board of Public Works, with importation of sugar than in any preceding year in the history of the country. The total number of pounds of sugar brought into America during the year was 5,217,077,064, while in no ear-Her year in the history of the country has the importation of sugar ever their county ticket with full knowledge largest importation in any earlier year 4,918,905,733 pounds.

On the other side, the domestic produc-

There is no good reason why tha

labor and this public holiday is one in tion of this sugar out of beets grown at lican nominee. which all the people have learned to home would distribute a large part of take a deep interest, because it is really the \$100,000,000 paid for imported sugar

Next week the Alaskan boundary com stendily increasing in strength and in mission will get down to substantial influence. The celebration will suggest work, the arrangement agreed upon prounday Bee, per copy.

Svening Bee (without Sunday), per week 80 to the thoughtful reflections in regard viding that oral arguments shall be Svening Bee (including Sunday), per week 80 to the thoughtful reflections in regard viding that oral arguments shall be Svening Bee (including Sunday), per to the material and moral power of this commenced on the fifteenth of this complaints of irregularities in delivery ould be addressed to City Circulation De- mighty force and what may be its duties month and the expectation is that they as well to that which employs labor There is some misapprehension, it apconduce to a wider and better knowl- statements, that it is an arbitration edge of the condition and needs of the tribunal. That seems to be the view laboring classes and a more friendly re- taken of it by the British and Canadian lation between the employe and the em- governments, but it is not in accord different opinions concerning the corn and ployer, between labor and capital. No with the American view. It is cor- cotton crops. However, they all agree that intelligent and unprejudiced person can rectly pointed out that both President it is profitable to give stock all the water doubt, that organized labor is in this McKinley and President Roosevelt have it can carry. land so firmly established that its consistently held that the right of the permanence is assured. The right of United States to its Alaskan coast strip those who tell to associate themselves is too well established for arbitration for the promotion of their common in and it is understood to be the view of terests is admitted by all. The vital our Department of State that, this commatter is that such organization shall mission or tribunal is not one of arbi- to suit themselves. be so directed that the interests of those tration, in the proper sense of the term.

identified with it may be conserved Former Secretary of State John W. without infringing unjustly upon the Foster, who is one of the American rights of others and especially without counsel, has thus defined the character doing injury to the public inferests and of the tribunal: "The treaty does not igen" and a "leading figure in the commu- sters must go to school and learn to be. given out the statement that the campaign the pension bureau estimates that the last welfare. As President Roosevelt has well submit any American territory to the nity." Off-hand we should say that one said, "the worth of an organization de- adjudication of arbitration, but creates swears off his taxes while the other "sees" pends upon its being handled with skill, a commission of three American and courage, wisdom, a spirit of fair dealing three British experts to determine where between man and man, and wise self. the line should be drawn between restraint." There is no doubt that this Alaska and British Columbia." The real is more generally recognized by or question, therefore, is that of defining gauized labor than ever before and there | the terms of the treaty of 1825 between | did not stick so closely to Wolfert's Roos is reason to believe that it will be still Great Britain and Russia, which from he might have discovered long ago that the more largely recognized in future, the American point of view sets forth golden rule has been changed from "Do There is a growing sense of conserva- the boundary of Alaska in terms that tism, we think, in the ranks of organized afford no justincation of the claims of labor which is most promising in behalf Canada as has repeatedly been pointed of what every good citizen desires and out, the contention of our government should endeavor to promote-industrial is that in purchasing Alaska the United was never questioned by Canada notil manufacture. action of the state convention concerning the idea took possession of the people the Denver conference, says, "If, therefore, of the Dominion that they should have a northern Pacific port or ports. Therean attempt to hold a populist national upon they advanced a new construction its banks again must be more surprising nominating convention next year is cer- of the treaty of 1825 and ever since than alarming to those who are fortunate tain to prove abortive. It is doubtful if a have been insisting upon it, making enough to know sometimes to find the banks call for such a convention would receive a every other question in issue between of the Platte as to locate its channel when The "if" in that sentence is the all-im- that country and this subordinate to it is at its high-water stage.

So far as can now be judged, there doubt that the result would be just as is not much promise of an agreement truth of them must be apparent to any tain that no vital concession—that is, nerves of steel and muscles of iron. Let one who will seriously consider them. - none involving any relinquishment of the male biped beware; let him forswear territory will be made by the Amerithe coffin-nail cigarette and enervating Admit the truth and the logical in- can commissioners, while it is regarded ference follows. At the Grand Island as equally sure that the two Canadian gram therein mapped out offered the who is the chairman of the commission, list organization. Every one of them be regarded as probable, that he will side insisted that if the work of the Denver with the American contention. Should conference was repudiated by Nebraska he acquiesce in the Canadian view populists its success in other states there of course would be no decision would be seriously jeopardized. More and the Alaska situation would remain than one of the speakers declared in as it now is. The very strong position substance, "Vote down this resolution of the United States at least warrants

The very ingenious scheme of Presilution by referring it to the pext state dent Nash to give the electric light convention. If the Denver conference company the monopoly of public lightpopulists knew what they were saying, ing in Omaha does not contemplate a contemplate or suggest the slightest reduction in the cost of electric light supplied to the private consumers. Why then should the mayor and council entertain any proposition looking toward the extension of the electric lighting contract, which has yet over two years Progress Regrettably Slow in a Much to run, for ten years, or even for five

Judge Sullivan declares under oath statement showing how much it cost him for fusing by telephone.

Secretary Wilson wants the schools to teach the elements of agriculture with the idea that they will tend to check the exodus from farm to city if court has said:

The next time the city charter is revised the government of the city of Omaha with all its departments should the specific proviso that the judges should not enjoin or mandamus each other in cases of differences of opinion.

Omaha socialists have the courage of their convictions. They have nominated that it is foredoomed, but, like the famous six bundred that marched down was that of 1897, when the total was the valley of death with cannon thundering to the right of them and cannon thundering to the left of them, they

> According to the democratic definition, conducting a campaign "on a higher plane" means that the republican papers should keep slient about all the

United States should not develop a beet | fusion candidate, while the democratic Today will be observed throughout the sugar industry that will eventually sup- organs freely indulge their license to country by the great army of organized ply its entire home market. The product malign and throw mud at the repub-

It costs the state of Nebraska The penitentiary. One Year 14.00 one of the most significant occasions of among our own American farmers. This sells newspapers for a living and whose fame has gone abroad through the land for many years. That is, the small "newste" will pass, it the law which went into effect thrown at Judge Barnes by the press in all one September 1 is rigidly enforced. The peritary of the picturesque urchin of tender years who the picturesque urchin of tender years and citizents and the picturesque urchin of tender years who the picturesque urchin of tender years and citizents and the picturesque urchin of tender years and the picturesque years. This is sells newspapers for a living and whose fame has gone abroad through the picturesque years. This is sells newspapers for disturbers of the peace in the city jail. on September 1 is rigidly enforced. The parts of the state would indicate that he It costs the county of Douglas 45 cents law provides that no male child under 10 is a popular favorite with the people and county jail. Comment is superfluous.

> and obligations, not alone to labor, but will be concluded early in October. theological schools. Why confine the the district superintendent of the Board of appropriated \$50,000. We are of the opinion and to the public interests and welfare. pears, as to what this commission was students of theology when so many guardian or other person having the cus-This annual labor celebration ought appointed to do, the common impressions show a lamentable tody of the boy desiring such permit. The state. to be fruitful of good results. It should slon being, as gathered from newspaper lack of that ingredient in equal degree?

> > All Agree on Water.

Cleveland Leader. The farmers in Wall street have widely

Trifles Waved Aside.

Of course the coal dealers will not allow a little thing like the law of supply and demand to interfere with them in their exalted labor of fixing the coal price in a way

> A Definition that Defines. Chicago Chronicle.

A correspondent writes to inquire what is the difference between a "prominent cit-

Revised on Modern Lines.

Chicago Post. David Bennett Hill is worried because h can find no evidence that modern business is conducted along scriptural lines. If h unto others" to "Do others."

Consolation in the Brand,

Indianapolis News. The discovery has been made that th Mad Mullah gets his arms and ammunition from London, so the British have the com States succeeded to the Russian title to fort of knowing that when that eccentric the territory, acquired by the treaty individual is making it warm for them h with Great Britain, and that this title is doing it with war munitions of approved helm der Grosse and Kronprinz Wilhelm

> Reflections on the Platte. Chicago Inter Ocean.

The report that the Platte river is out of enough to know something of that stream. Let the Male Biped Beware,

Bill Barlow's Budget.

The zest with which the women are going in for goifing, tennis, bowling and other that while the coming man, 'tis said, will be a baid-headed and toothless physical phantom, the coming woman will have

Effect of a Timely Kitck.

Kansas City Times. The Kansas railroads have decided to abide by the decision of the State Board of board itself, admitted the state has no authority, under the present law, to enforce its rulings. A defiant attitude on the part bar. So he is not disposed to grumble. of the railroads might result in a new railroad law, and the present law is too agreeable to risk losing.

World's Tribute to England.

Pittsburg Post. The tribute the world pays Great Britain in interest and dividends is shown by official figures from London that are eloquent. The total amount of British money loaned and invested abroad and in India and the colonies was a little over \$6,000,and Scotland. It has taken a deal of figuring and investigating to arrive at these the country still increases its wealth.

UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS.

Needed Reform.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. The committee of the American Bar association on uniform legislation reported that twenty-two states have adopted a that his renomination did not cost him uniform law on negotiable instruments, a cent, although he expects the local while only three have passed divorce laws hospitality committee to draw on him which provide that persons cannot secure went. for \$25 as a promised contribution to a divorce in any state for a cause which would not entitle them to a divorce in the the fund to provide for the entertain- state in which they reside. The business ment of the convention. Lee Herdman, of the country is of great importance, but however, has not yet filed his sworn is it paramount? Is it not just as important that the marriage bend and the posttion of the family should be established beyond doubt?

Uniformity is generally regarded as practicable, if not impossible; but in twelve

not to produce a counter movement from city to farm. The difficulty in the past has not been in acquiring the ability to farm as the stability to stay on the farm. If farm schools can teach both they may be successful.

Solves it Europe is now, in this, far in advance of the United States. A judgment of divorce may be valid and effective in one of our states which would be treated as absolutely void in another. There is no uniformity as to conditions under which a court may assume jurisdiction of such a proceeding.

The decision of Sir Francis Jeune's court in London, in the Constantinidi divorce case, the other day is notice to us that we are in European eyes, or at least in the purview of the sober and orderly British courts, merely pagan in treating the marriage bond, which is at the foundation of | the family and the state. Constantinidi, a wealthy Greek merchant, domiciled in London, was granted a separation from his remarriage of the woman, who wished to marry the family physician. She had heard of the ill fame of South Dakota, hied herself thither, and, after a six months' residence, was granted an absolute divorce by the complaisant court, which decides these things with an eye single to revenue and the prosperity of the state. She married again and the British court decide! that this second marriage was of no force

in the United Kingdom. One of the counsel in the case called the dence," and not a good American resents the United States, where nearly all the blemishes on the official record of the ferent reasons in an incoherent manner. satisfy the exactions of the spirit

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Rippies on the Current of Life in the Metropolia.

It costs the state of Nebraska 714 the picturesque urchin of tender years who tribute to Nebraska's able jurist and citipenitentiary. It costs the city of Omaha many years. That is, the small "newsle" Wausa Gazette: The many bouquets 16% cents a day to deed vagrants and will pass, it the law which went into effect thrown at Judge Barnes by the press in all family medicine and no girl under 16 years of age shall in not the dreaded corporation tool, forced a day to feed the honored guests in the any city of the first class sell or expose or onto the party by the railroads, as the offer for sale newspapers in any street or public place. No boy "actually or appar- Wahoo Wasp: It took ill ballots for it is, grand-Ayer's offer for sale newspapers in any street or World-Herald would make it appear. Bishop Joyce wants a chair of com- ently under 14 years of age" shall sell or the State Board of Education to decide on mon sense established in each of our expose for sale any newspaper unless a Kearney as the location for the new norpermit and badge have been provided by mal school for which the last legislature benefits of such a sensible innovation to Education on the application of the parent, that the selection of Kearney will give district superintendent is required to examine, approve and place on file the satisfactory proof that such boy is 10 years of brasks were represented at the Grand age or upward. If the proof is satisfac- Island convention, and the counties that tory the district superintendent may then had representation there were only repreissue a permit and badge. The permit will sented by from one to two and three percontain a full description of the boy to whom it is issued—the color of his hair and haif a dozen instances, where counties had eyes, his hight and weight and any dis- as many as five or six. tinguishing facial characteristics. The badge must be worn conspicuously at all convention statement of Judge Sullivan that own the most costly ring in America. It The wit and readiness at repartee of the Judge Barnes is a gentleman, a scholar and was made in Paris and has three large

New York newsboy has long been a proverb throughout the country. As a rule he is bright and up-to-date, given to slang, sometimes profanity, and as a crap-shooter has few superiors. Many of the most successful of these small news merchants are under the prescribed age, and they form no unimportant part in the breadwinning economy of many a household in the poorer quarters of the city. Now these youngcome good Americans in a different way.

The rank of the biggest ships in the world

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ı	Tonnag
ŀ	Minnesota21.
	Dakota
	edric
	Valeto
	Celtic 20 Docanic 17 Kronprinz Wilhelm 14
	Joeanic
	Kronprinz Wilhelm14.
	Columbus
	Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse
	Minnekata
	Minnedora
	Minnehaha
	Minneapolis13.
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	ymric13,
	Finland
	Croonland 12. Kaiser Wilhelm 12.
	Calser Wilhelm
	Korea11.
	Siberia
	Cedric, Celtic, Oceanic, Kaiser W

and Lucanta all have 30,000 horse power engines. The new Kaiser Wilhelm II. has engines of 42,000 horse power, and is therefore the fastest passenger steamer affoat. The Cunard company is now building two steamers which will surpass everything. being 760 feet long, 80 feet beam, 28,000 tons and 65,000 horse power, which would make Great Eastern look very small, for it was 19,-000 tons, 2,700 horse power and 680 feet long.

Under the shadow of the Waldorf, in In this informal intelligence office there are no fees, no commissions and no charges of any kind beyond the price paid to the host for his liquor. Standing about the bar or seated around the tables in the parlor the business which, combined with the standard price of the standard pric Railroad Commissioners and will revoke brings the men to the place is transacted.

A. I. Voorhees, a farmer living on the Jersey side, turned a trick on a brace of confidence men last week. Early in the morning a well groomed stranger drove up to the Voorhees residence and asked if the 600,000, on which the interest paid was \$304. | going over the details of a bargain when no further use for political doctors, and 800,000, or about \$107 per capita for every a man coming down the road stopped them when these bogus political doctors underman, woman and child in England, Ireland and asked the way to New Brunswick. He take to collect their bill on election day facts, but they explain why English im- to be insane and pulled a roll of greenbacks visit to Grand Island. ports exceed exports year after year and and a pack of cards out of his pocket. At the might of the cards Voorhees became suspicious. The man with the roll said he wanted to get rid of the money, but could find nobody to take it. He handed each of the men in the carriage a \$5 bill. Voorhees stuck the greeback in his vest pocket and, jumping out of the carriage, bade the men good-bye, telling them that the game was too old for that locality. The man from Alabama suddenly recovered his reason and leaping into the carriage he was rapidly driven away, swearing a blue streak as he

WHAT MAKES FOR HAPPINESS.

Pleasure Can Be Bought, but Enjoyment is a Different Article.

Harper's Weekly. We are used to feel-to put it crudely that folks who have health and money ought to be happy. And so they should. A sufficient income promotes comfort, and European countries the practice is identical that contributes to cheerfulness of spirit; by international agreement. Mr. Justice and to have health of course means to feel Simeon Baldwin of the Connecticut supreme | well, and that is a long step toward feeling good. But how far do we have to look to find persons with health to squander and more money than they know how to spend making strenuous efforts to attain happiness and merely achieving impaired health? If you have health and money you can usually buy pleasure, but enjoyment is a which different article; and even when you have got enjoyment happiness may still elude you. Pleasure palls and sometimes demoralises; enjoyment easily yields to weariness; but you don't get fired of being happy and you may be ever so tired and be happy

Happiness is a state of satisfaction. One reason why it is so clusive may be because we human creatures are a complication of body, mind and spirt, and require for our complete satisfaction a particularly nice wife in 1868, and the decree prohibited the adjustment of blessings and of comfort. If we indulge the body too much the other two partners become mutinous; if we overcultivate the mind the body may break down, and if we bestow all our attention on mind and body, the spirit, ignored, takes a sure vengeance on us for our neglect. It is so difficult so to measure and direct our efforts as to appeare all the demands of our triplicate natures that the simpler way is to regard happiness as a by-product, give over all direct attempts to acquire a constant sapply of it and simply accept howproblem whether the property destroyed tion for the same fiscal year of 1903 was in the Pelce cruption was destroyed by only 600,000,000 pounds. While the last gun is fired. as we can. We can usually keep our bodies the imputation he has put upon us. It is in fair repair if we are not too lazy or too barbarous, and as much almost may be self-indulgent; if we have to sarn our liv said of the general treatment of divorce in ings our minds, and bodies, too, find occupation that is usually wholesome; and the states pursue the even tenor of their re- discipline of work done, as it usually is, for spective ways and grant divorces for dif- others as well as for ourselves, helps to

TALK OF THE STATE PRESS.

Mullen Tribune: Judge J. B. Barnes of Norfolk was nominated by acciamation for With the advent of September there is supreme judge by the republican state passing from the streets of the metropolis convention at Lincoln. It was but a fitting

O'Nelll Frontier: Just thirty-nine counsons from each county, except in about

Stanton Picket: Notwithstanding the an able lawyer, there are those of his party who will not see it that way and are discharging mud batteries loaded to the musdates. The more abuse the more bread and can family. butter.

energy and effort as if the outcome was will not expire until 2050.

Dakota City Eagle: James C. Robinson opened. conclusion.

Kearney Hub: State Superintendent Fowsuperintendent's conclusion that the teaching profession is becoming more and more the province of women.

Frement Tribune: Some friend of State Chairman Harry Lindsay should have in-Thirty-fourth street, there is a hotel af- troduced in the republican state convention fected almost exclusively by "gentlemen's a resolution endorsing him for the position gentlemen," or professional valets. Fellow of United States district attorney, to which leaves, and they report the fact to others, as fine a line of endorsements as any man who in turn pass along the news. Or the servant himself, whether he be discharged or resigns, goes to the haunt of his col. servants in large houses know when a valet he aspires and for which he already has

by the recent action at Grand Island, not in the matter of the nominations, but in its failure to endorse the work of the recent Denver conference. The Independent insists ton Star. the increased rate on live stock, although The proprietor's profits come from the in- Denver conference. The Independent insists only way to maintain a national sopu- and it is possible, though it can hardly all parties to the controversy, including the crease in the bar receipts. Then there are that this action "can have no other logical" crease in the bar receipts. Then there are always valets enough out of employment to fill his three floors of rooms above the bar. So he is not disposed to grumble.

that this action "can have no other logical preacher—Have you seriously considered the great question of life, Mary? Girl Parishoner—None of the young men has asked me as yet, sir.—San Francisco Wasp. to fill his three floors of rooms above the populist organization in Nebraska, if no the convention's body-blow."

to the Voorhees residence and asked if the tries to collect the bill for the extra and Voorhees property was for sale. Voorhees needless visits. During the hard times Voorhees property was for sale. Voorhees needless visits. During the hard times told him that the farm could be bought, and the stranger was shown through the house and a tour was made of the farm, house and a tour was made of the farm. house and a tour was made of the farm. were looking for political doctors, but house and a tour was made of the farm.

The prospective purchaser seemed to be since the republicans got into power and pleased with the lay of the land and was going over the details of a bargain when a man coming down the road stopped them and asked the way to New Brunswick. He were looking for political doctors, but "Popes are always old bachelors," he republicans got into power and times became good again the people have no further use for political doctors, and when these bogus political doctors, and when these bogus political doctors undertake to collect their bill on election day nounced.—Kansas City Star. claimed to be from Alabama and said that they will find the people refuse to deliver he had lost his way. The fellow pretended the goods, and will not pay for the useless Tilden Citizen: Judge Barnes, the re

> publican candidate for judge of the supreme court, is known and respected in this tocality as a well equipped lawyer, a gentleman and a consistent republican. All the silly stuff printed in democratic and populist papers against him is simply waste of good printers' ink where the judge te known. The chief point attempted to be made in the editorials is that, he being the only candidate before the convention and his nomination being unanimous, he is therefore the tool of all the railroads doing business in Nebraska. With the same propriety and with as much reason, republicans might charge that imasmuch as Judge cans might charge that is smalled as Judge Of poverty—the paltry dime.
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> Sullivan's nomination was made under precisely the same conditions he is therefore Who bides his time. cisely the same conditions he is therefore the hireling of the souliess corporations that have ground down the farmers of the state Of honey in the suitest tear; until their land isn't worth less than \$50 have ground down the farmers of the state until their land isn't worth less than \$50 an acre. Substitute "our man Sullivan" for "our man Barnes" in the World-Herald and its imitators columns of non-sensical political rubbish and the yellow.
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> Who bides his time—he tastes the swellow of honey in the sultest tear; And though he fares with slowest feet Joy runs to meet him, drawing near; The birds are heralds of his cause; The roadsides bloom in his applause, Who bides his time. sensical political rubbish and the yellow republican newspapers would have their slogan ready made for the campaign—always supposing that such a monstrosity as an impertinent blackguard could be found editing a republican newspaper in this state.
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> Who bides his time, and fevers not In the hot race that none achieves, Shall wear cool-wreathed laurel wrought With orimson berries in the leaves; And he shall reign a goodly king.
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> And sway his hand o'er every clime, With peace writ on his signet ring.
>
> Who bides his time.

What a grand Sarsaparilla.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The only advantage accruing to Mr. Lipton out of the yacht race will be a possible increase of his sales.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is believed to emeralds surrounded by diamonds.

Juan T. Cardenas, a veteran Indian fighter, confederate soldier, police captain, zie in Mr. Barnes' direction. Some editors editor and ex-alderman, died at San Anappear to think their bread and butter de- tonio. Tex., the other day. He was depends upon their abuse of opposing candi- scended from an old and wealthy Mexi-

One of the members of the Society of Wausa Gazette: Chairman Lindsay of the the Philippine Wars says the society will republican state central committee has live in history. We should say so; why, this fall will be carried on with as much of the pensions for the little Cuban war

actually in doubt. There will thus be lit- There will be a great occasion at the according to their registered tonnage, is as tie chance of the fusion forces finding the home of Colonel Dick Alexander, at Bell's republicans napping. Moreover, a thorough Ford, Ky., on October 20, on which date a campaign this fall will pave the way for a three-gallon jug of whisky, distilled by so much more glorious victory next year. | Colonel Dick's grandfather in 1808, will be

of Hartington, republican nomines for Nikolaides Polites Popokonolos has been judge of the Eighth judicial district, was arrested in New York on a charge of havin town last Thursday seeing his old ing given a false name eleven years ago friends and acquaintances and making new when he applied for naturalisation papers. ones as well. Mr. Robinson having been A plea of justification will be entered and state senator at one time has a wide his attorney has no doubt of his acquittal. aquaintance throughout this district. He is Tomorrow is the third anniversary of one a scholarly gentleman and makes friends of the greatest calamities that ever befell as fast as acquaintances wherever he goes. a community in the United States-the His election to the bench is a foregone overwhelming of Galveston by a tidal wave from the gulf. Great as were the losses in life and property, the calamity did not ler comments on the increase in the pro- paralyze the energies and faith of the peoportion of women teachers in the state, ple. They went bravely to work to restore Last year, he states, the number of male the ravages of the storm. The success of teachers was 18 per cent, whereas this year | their efforts in three years is shown in a will be between 16 and 17 per cent. Un- memorial number of the Galveston News, doubtedly the opportunities in more lucra- which demonstrates with statistics that the tive employments are responsible for the city now holds, third rank in the list of decrease. It is easy to agree with the exporting ports and advanced from twentythird to eighteenth place as a port of entry. Similar progress is shown in value of freight handled, in coastwise trade and in increased tonnage of the port. The record to the courage and energy of the people

WAIFS OF THE WITS.

Jenkins-Congratulations, old man!
Popley-Thanks. A baby's a great thing.
I tell you. Quite a convenience, in fact.
Jenkins-Convenience?
Popley-Yes. You see I can have the beer man call at the house openly now and leave a case every few days. The neighbors think it's for the baby's mother.—Philadelphia Standard.

Twas dainty as a peach.
But now she's full of freckles
That cost \$10 each.
—Washington Star. WHO BIDES HIS TIME.

Jame Whitcomb Riley.
Who bides his time, and day by day
Faces defeat full patiently,
And lifts a mirthful roundelay,
However poor his fortunes be;
He will not fall in any qualm

