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Possibly Mr. Pearse will revise his peremptory demand and agree to scale the far east. his proposed salary from \$6,000 to \$5,000 a year. \

The situation of the officers of the Nebraska militia contains all of the clements of a San Domingo revolution except the boom of the guns.

Nebraska will divide time with Utah at the national capital next week, but it will never be able to keep up with the latter's population showing.

Austro-Hungary will not be permitted to rest. No sooner do the members of the meanwhile all talk of mediation is the Hungarian Diet decide to be good than the students break out in riots.

idle.

The Civic Improvement federation

NU CHANCE FOR MEDIATION. A foreign dispatch of a few days and loyalty are to be regarded as ago said that France and England are equally honorable? only waiting for a favorable moment to tender their good offices for a settle-The circular letter of the officials of ment of the war in the far east. It was the organization of coal miners, advisstated that on this point both the Lon-

don and the Paris cabinets are in accord ing the men against a strike at this and that their action is only a question time, merits hearty commendation. The of time, but the opportunity was not officials recognize the fact that under considered to have yet presented itself. existing conditions of industry and trade In the same connection was a statement it would be a grave mistake on the to the effect that Russia would not con- part of the miners to engage in a consider any proposition for mediation and flict with the operators and the reasons that it was the determination of that presented in the circular letter for this country to vindicate its position as a view are so manifestly sound and judiclous that ft would seem a safe premilitary power before it would listen diction that when on next Tuesday a to any suggestion for settling the conreferendum is taken the result will be flict through the intervention of any an overwhelming endorsement of the other power or powers.

position of the officials. It is not difficult to understand the A strike at this time involving the attitude of either of the combatants in miners of bituminous coal would be a respect to the question of mediation. misfortune of no small consequence, Japan entered upon war for a purpose not only to the men themselves, but also which she profoundly felt could be to the general welfare. Without going finally determined only by the arbitrainto the details of the issue between ment of arms. She had decided, after the miners and the operators, it is most patient waiting and every reasonable effort to arrange matters on a fair plainly inferable that the circular of the officials of the former that their debasis with Russia, that there was nothing left for her but to fight and mand is not justified under the circumstances and this being the case they having reached this decision she means could not count upon public sympathy to prosecute the war to the end. On should they engage in a strike to enthe part of Russia there is both national pride and national interest to impel force their demand. There is reason to believe that the miners will heed the her to continue the war. Having in

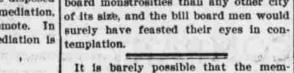
GOOD COUNSEL TO LABOR.

conflict and made every preparation for compromise proposed by the operators. The last legislature appropriated \$80,-

legislature will not be torn up over of every claim she makes in that quaranother cell house appropriation. The ter of the world. The fear that China investments made by the state in locknow has of Russia would disappear and ers and lock-ups at the pen should be not only the people of Manchuria but sufficient to accommodate the inmates of that institution for a few years, at

> One need not be surprised to see a large appropriation bill for purposes of defense introduced in the Reichstag by the German government after the story of the probability of war between

nothing like a good scare to prepare the way for a touch. The national organization of bill posters made a billous mistake in going past Omaha to hold its meeting in Lin-



NUMINATING & SENATUR. that the time has come when disloyalty TERAMAH, Neb., March 11, 1904 .- To the Editor of The Bes: Will you please ex-

plain through your paper why you are opposed to nominating a United States senator in the next state convention? You have always advocated the election of senators by the people and I cannot comprehend why you have now changed front and taken a stand against the next best way of getting a popular choice instead of leaving it to members of the legislature to make their own deal. JAMES G. SHAW.

My views relative to the popular election of United States senators have not undergone any change. I still adhere to my oft-repeated declarations in favor of the election of senators by direct vote of the people, but nomination by a state convention, in my judgment, would be no improvement over present methods.

My idea on this substitute for popular elections was expressed some years ago in interviews between myself and the late Senator Hanna and President Mc-Kinley. It will be borne in mind that Marcus A. Hanna was appoinnted United States senator to succeed John Sherman, who had been appointed secretary of state after McKinley became president. In the summer of 1897 I happened to be at Cleveland and during a conference with Senator Hanna he declared his intention of submitting his name to the Ohio state convention for a nomina-

tion for United States senator. "It seems to me that this will be a very hazardous move." said I. "Are you not liable to imperil the election of a republican legislature?"

"I don't think so," exclaimed Hanna, "Foraker was nominated by the state convention and his nomination insured his election."

"True," said I, "but Foraker had no opposition. No other aspirant presented himself and he had a walkaway. He would have been elected even if he had not been endorsed by the state convention."

"I am bound to give it a trial, anyhow," said Hanna. "I entertain no such apprehensions as you do."

A few days later, while in Washington, the Ohio situation came up for discussion between myself and President McKinley and I expressed fears that the nomination of Hanna by the state convention would jeopardize his success. "What makes you think so? Hanna is a very strong man," snid President McKinley.

"Mr. President, I am not familiar with Ohio politics sufficiently, but in Nebraska I have had experience in several senatorial contests and I should consider a state nomination a very risky thing. The most popular man has politiboard monstrosities than any other city cal and personal enemies who would try to knife candidates for the legislature pledged for him and it is against human nature for competitors in the race to

exert their influence in his favor. On the contrary, they are almost sure to orandum of agreement, alleged to have lie down or secretly to give aid and

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The distinctive feature of the Albanian situation consists in the circumstance that whatever happens in Albania is of deep interest to Italy. For many years the relations between the two countries have been friendly to the point of intimacy. There has been a large Albanian immigration into Italy, and many Italians have also crossed the Adriatic to settle on its eastern shore. Some of the ablest and most influential of Italian statesmen have been of Albanian origin. Crispi was one of these, and the definitive, explicit and exclusive inclusion of Albania within the Italian sphere of influence was one of the articles of his political program. Crispi is dead, but some of his policies and ideas survive, and it is an open secret that as regards this Albanian question the reigning king is a convinced adherent to his views.

Were things in Albania to reach a pass necessitating foreign intervention the Italians would insist upon exerting a controlling influence and in this way it might easily happen that they would be brought into collision with the Austrians, whose interests are in direct conflict with their own. That is why the restoration of peace now announced is such a good thing.

M. Pavioff, lately Russian minister at Seoul, who has been escorted out of Corea by Japanese troops, is known as one of the most successful representatives of the forward school of Russian diplomacy in China and in Corea. He began his career at Peking under Count Cassini, to whom he owed his rapid promotion. Though only a junior member of the Russian legation, he

was the count's confidant and favorite agent in the negotiations with the Tsung li Yamen in 1895 and 1896, which laid the foundations of the great Manchurlan enterprise; and it was he who, as Russian charge d'affaires, carried through the cession of Port Arthur in 1898 by a successive piece of diplomatic bluff. He was rewarded with the appointment of Russian minister in Corea, where he pursued a similar bold policy. He was largely responsible for the country in other years did not materially stimulate the production in India. The con-

'concessions" in the Yalu valley, for the resistance to the opening of Wiju to foreign trade, for the Russian occupation of Yongampo, and for the most of the Russian activity on the Corean side of the

Manchurian frontier which so provoked Japan. In the old days at Peking he is said to have talked very freely about Russia's mission in Asia. So long as England claimed to be an Asiatic power there could, he contended, be no permanent understanding between her and Russia. The road to India lay for Russia politically through Peking. Once Russian supremacy had been established in eastern as well as in central and western Asia, England's position in India would become untenable under the constant pressure of Russia converging southward from all sides. This, of course, has been the argument of all Russophobists from time immemorial.

A recent debate in the Belgian Parliaheiress "Aren't her freckles becoming?-Cleve-land Plain Dealer. ment threw some light on the relation of education to progress and efficiency. The minister of education, being a member of the government, was under the necessity of combating the demand of the social democrats and liberals for universal education and manhood suffrage. In certain countries which have compulsory education he said the number of illiterates is very large. The crushing rejoinder from the

liberal speaker was a citation the illiteracy statistics of the army recruits in various countries. For instance, there is less than one illiterate in Germany and Sweden for every 1,000 recruits. In England, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, illiteracy is relatively low. In Belgium

1,000; in Italy, 338, and in Russia, 617.

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and Russian railway management is no

toriously the worst in Europe. The vul-

nerability of the line is manifest; it will

take as many to protect it as it can for

the present tarnsport and support. Apart

from the danger of destruction to which its

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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

larger than the normal. But Lancashire is not justified in looking to India for a large Tribune. and immediate increase of the world's sup-

"Poor man!"exclaimed the Soulful Young hing. "What are you locked in here ply of the staple. Forty years ago the civil war shut off England's supply and efforts Thing. were made to relieve the great industrial

for?" "Cussin' the judge," answered the man behind the bars, who had been sent to jail for contempt of court. Shrinking from him with repugnance, she carried her flowers to the nurderer in the next cell.-Chicago Tribune. suffering by raising cotton in India and elsewhere, yet the results have been extremely moderate. The Indian cotton has a short staple and is distinctly inferior to the American, and high prices in this

CONCERNING WARDEN'S WIDOW.

Brooklyn Life.

The gown she's always wearing is as black The gown and a site of a ways wearing is as black as any sloo-The women say she does that, knowing black becomes her so-In company she's timid and as shy as any bird,

Tis rare in conversation that she interjects a word! Her every act is proper, and so very sad

"How lovely" cried the fair depositor, "How lovely" cried the fair depositor, "I never expected to be able to get ahead of the bank that way."-Chicago Post. her every act is proper, and so very sad she seems. One would not think her mind was filled with ante-nuptial dreams. But all the women argue that's a bit of artful play. For Arthur Warden's widow has her cap set, so they say. "That was a good speech you made last "Do you really think so? Why, I forgot half of what I intended to say." "How fortunate!"-Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Ascum-I hear the men talking about a "temporary husiness slump." I wonder what that means. Mrs. Wise-I think it simply means that they're cooking up an excuse to give their wives less money.-Philadeiphia Press. She's happiest when eradling in her arms She's happiest when cradiing in her arms some little tyke:
The men crowd round by dozens, but she treats them all allke!
And pretty maidens tell you, with their cherry lips a-pout.
They fail to see what's in her for the men to rave about.
The matrons coid regard her, some would snub her if they dared.
And yow 'she must have little for her late lamented cared.
So shamefully she flaunts herself in each good catch's way''-

there in the corner?" "Why, that's Miss Bullion, the great

good catch's way"-For Arthur Warden's widow has her cap

set, so they say. I'd brand as false their gossip if she'd

give her sweet consent-One word from me and all the tongues accusing would relent. But our engagement, she insists, must be

Clergyman-Yes, time is speeding on; eter-nity looms before us and the season will soon be buried in the past-" Giddy Giri-Isn't it deadful? I haven't worn half my gowns yet.-New York Her-ald. Miss Skreech-I sang the "Spinning Song" at Mrs. Krowder's musical last night. But, I forgot: you were there and heard me, of course. Mr. Crabbe-Yes. What an awful crush there was there! Once you got in it was impossible to get out until the whole thing was over.-Philadelphia Press. Miss Skreech-I sang the "Spinning Song" at Mrs. Krowder's musical last night. But, I forgot: you were there and heard me, of course. Mr Crabbe-Yes. What an awful orush there was there! Once you got in it was impossible to get out until the whole thing was over.-Philadelphia Press. Russia-He hitski below the beltovitch! Japan-The honorable attention of the honorable enemy is called to the honorable of

"Who is that awfully freckled girl over

tribution of that country to the world's

FLASHES OF FUN.

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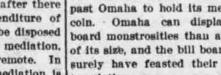
hausted their resources, that after there has been an enormous expenditure of life and treasure, each may be disposed to listen to a suggestion for mediation. but that time is somewhat remote. In

RECOGNIZE TRE GREATER WEST.

It is a foregone conclusion that Theowants more members in order to do dore Roosevelt will be nominated by Board of Education to raise the salary "Well," said President McKinley. things. If it will do something first, acclamation as the republican standard of Mr. Pearse from \$3,600 to \$5,000 a "Hanna is a stronger man than his there there are 101 illiterates to every the additional members will come bearer for the presidency at the national year, was not to be taken seriously, but party." convention to be held at Chicago in June only designed for Milwaukee consump. "Beg pardon, Mr. President," said I, Whether education in the progressive and

of China. The moment that Russia accepted mediation would mark the beginning of her downfall as a power in For these obvious reasons it is man! festly out of the question that either of the belligerents can be induced at this time to give the slightest considera-

tion to any suggestion, from whatever source it might come, for mediation. The war must go on. It may be that after both powers have nearly ex-



surely have feasted their eyes in con-

the most deliberate way provoked the advice of their officers and accept the it, she could not now accept mediation without a confession of her inability 000 for the erection of 240 steel cells at to carry on war with her Oriental antagonist. What such a confession would

the state penitentiary which, under former contracts, were to have been mean for Russia can be easily undererected at the expense of the late Boss stood. It would absolutely destroy Stout and his successor, Charley Mosher, whatever prestige she now has in the and it is to be hoped that the coming far east and compel her abandonment

of all the Chinese empire would rise to expel the Russian from the territory least.

Great Britain and Russia. There is

coin. Omaha can display more bill

It is barely possible that the membeen signed by ten members of the comfort to the common enemy."

Democrats cannot even get together on the Bristow report. Some of the warmest debates have been between members of that party on different sides of the question

Is not the South Omaha school board putting the cart before the horse in advertising for proposals for furniture for the new high school building before the walls are up?

According to the cables the peace which prevailed at Warsaw is being re- the Pacific ocean. To the New Engpeated in Honduras, with the principal lander, who has never ventured beyond offender in jail and everything quiet for Chicago, Buffalo and Cleveland are in the man in office.

delegation of women which continent, and Indianapolis, which is in moved upon the Smoot investigation committee yesterday evidenty wanted Hes on the utmost eastern boundary of a view of the man who can keep peace the greater west. between five wives.

A lot of people in Omaha who will ital of Illinois, where he resided, was reap advantage of the new Auditorium have not contributed directly or indirectly to the Auditorium fund. Now is the time to come in.

Marching prisoners of war around town for the edification of the populace may be Russia's idea of civilized warfare, but it shows just how far Russian civilization has progressed.

In Milwaukee a contract involving an expenditure of school money can be vetoed by the mayor. Such an exercise of supervisory power by the mayor of Omaha would make the caldron boil.

Summed up in a nutshell, the construction put upon the new Nebraska revenue law by Attorney General Prout is that no one need pay taxes on any of the democracy. While Nebraska is thing that he can get the assessor to overlook.

Congressman Cowherd of Missouri says that while Beavers is to blame for breaking the law at the request of congressmen, no congressman is to blame for asking him to break the law. The argument is unanswerable.

General Barry, the late commander of the National Guard, refuses to talk. We trust that he is not cogitating, or even contemplating, an uprising of the army and navy of Nebraska to suppress the embattled warrior from Milford.

Lest we forget, Thomas Watson of Colonel Bryan never had any prejudice Georgia projects himself so far from against a man because of the part he oblivion as to recall the invitation which Douglass to be present at his post nuptial reception at the White House,

Russia has practically told the Peking from the government they sought to government that it can have trouble by destroy. Pretty soon we may expect a sending its troops north of the great labored editorial in the Bryanite organ "She who hesitates is lost."

next. It is also a foregone conclusion tion. that his nomination will be ratified by The Columbian invasion of Panama the American people at the polls next is probably delayed so as not to inter-November. With a citizen of the Emfere with the decision of the French pire state as its candidate for the prescourt regarding the canal shares. Coidency, the republican party must

improbable, if not impossible.

states west of the Mississippi river out

of the forty-five, and thirteen of these

west of the Missouri river, the selec-

tion of a vice president from Nebraska

would scarcely contravene political tra-

ditions. On the contrary, it would be

high position to which he aspires.

lombia may have something to sell and naturally look to the west for his runit would be poor judgment to make a ning mate. profitable buyer angry. The west is, however, an indefinite term, depending upon the point of view Mr. Bryan's friends express the fear of the observer and his conception of that the coupling of Mr. Bryan's name

the magnitude and extent of country with the Hearst boom is liable to do included between the great lakes and Mr. Bryan an injury. What has Mr. Hearst and his friends to say to this? Are they not afraid that the injury is really to Mr. Hearst? the heart of the great west, but Chicago

is 500 miles east of the center of the A Misleading Impression. Philadelphia Press. Cleveland isn't hunting Bryan. The exsome minds located in the middle west, president is a great hunter, but he hunts only live things.

Sure Test of Friendship. In 1860, when the republican party Chicago Record-Herald. nominated Abraham Lincoln, the capwithin 200 miles of the farthest western after the money they will learn who their railroad terminus. His nomination real friends are.

from the then farthest west was pronounced as a very hazardous risk by politicians from New England and New

York, justifiable only because his eleclaw and the avowed intention of bringing tion was regarded as most decidedly once more to the gory block. With the continent spanned by half Iowa Idea Revised. a dozen railways traversing the eighteen

Pittsburg Dispatch. When we hear that more votes were cast at the republican primaries in Des Moines than the total number of legal voters in the entire city, we are free to conclude that the

judicious concession. In 1896, and again in 1900, Nebraska was made The term of Chief Judge Alton B. Parker

> expire December 31, 1911. The late Congressman Shafroth says he is out of politics for good. The Colorado system of ballot box stuffing is too much

The shallow Murphy is murmuring, but the deep David B. Hill says not a word. He's too busy accoping in the democratic machine in New York state.

nently qualified in every respect to fulfill the functions devolving upon the tion of United States senators by the propie. The republicans carried the state in November last by only 114.000 plurality.

At the Democratic club in New York last Colonel Bryan is evidently endeavoring desperately to wheel the southern democrats into line once more under his barmer. That is the only rational ex- be the next democratic candidate for presi-

alter ego to impress the public that took in trying to disrupt the union during partiality for ex-confeds on several occasions by helping them to official posirecord of party achievements unsurpassed

constul. The empress dowager might no prejudice against them for the part to the White House. She was opposed to disposed to dream, and when they wake recall the Chinese words which mean they took defending the flag and put. Ruth, but that affliction atrengthened her would advise Mr. Bryan to get eff the ting down rebellion. Can it be possible opposition to the point of positive rebellion. | track.

"In my humble opinion no man is educated nations makes efficiency of stronger than his party. 1 am afraid whether the efficient and progressive people, attend to the education of their peothat Senator Hanna will, if he forces a ple, the illustration is striking. No one nomination through the state conven- would think of citing the case of Russia tion, have a hard time in electing a ma- and its illiteracy and backwardness as a jority of the legislature, but, of course, strong argument for neglecting popular education. I am not as familiar with Ohio cam-

paigning as I am with campaigning in Sir Rennell Rodd, secretary to the Brit-Nebraska and I hope it will come out ish embassy at Rome, in a recent report takes an optimistic view of the financial all right." condition of Italy. He says there is good

When the election was over my apground for believing that it has not by prehensions seemed to have been veri- any means reached the limit of a natural fied. After a most desperate and pro- expansion of revenue, which has in recent tracted struggle Senator Hanna was years shown an annual increase of about \$4,000,000, without additional taxation. The elected by just one majority. It is exminister of the treasury has announced tremely doubtful whether he would that in view of the beneficial results of have had a ghost of a chance had he conventions with the central European not been backed by all the influence and states the government does not contem patronage of a president as well as his plate any substantial alterations in the customs tariff, believing that the existing own resources. system is adequate for the protection of

I realize that this is a world of change Italian interests without recourse to retalland possibly human nature may have atory tariffs. He hopes that other nations will reduce the duties, which weigh heavily changed in Nebraska since the last senatorial contest, but I fear that it has produce, to the scale which formerly prenot changed enough to insure the elecvailed. The financial situation of Italy tion of the man nominated in the state in 1908 was even more satisfactory that convention any more than if he were in 1902.

nominated in a republican legislative A single line of railroad with the best caucus. There is absolutely nothing to equipments and sidings, and managed in enforce a pledge made by the candithe best manner, cannot be made to serve date or for the candidates by conventhe maintenance of more than 100,000 men. So a high European military authority detions. Half a dozen or a dozen memclares, and there is no contradiction of the affirmation. The Siberian railway has bers can walk out of a caucus or refuse to support a candidate in the open stations and sidings about twenty-five

on any pretext and thus defeat his election E. ROSEWATER.

DONE WITH BRYAN.

South Weary of the Nebraskan and Wants Him Shoved Aside.

more vulnerable portions are exposed, the Memphis Commercial-Appeal (dem.) question of transport after rall head is eached is one which will prevent vast Mr. Bryan is going about the country forces from being poured into Manchuria, telling democrats that they must reaffirm and the transport difficulty will be found the Kansas City platform, or they will be untrue to democratic principles. We doubt

the greatest with which the Russian army whether a sane and intelligent man in this in these regions will have to contend. country honestly believes that we could India's cotton area was slightly larger win by doing battle again for free sliver last year than in previous years and the and some of the defunct issues enumerated

in the last democratic platform. Mr. Bryan, of course, says he has a right to yield was considerably larger than that of either of the two previous years and express his opinions on these subjects, and

that of course is true; but the democrats of the south especially ought calmly to consider the question whether he is animated by a sincere desire for democratic success or by a mere pride of opinion and purpose of keeping in the public eye.

What should be Mr. Bryan's attitude toward a party that had treated him with Would he say this to it: "I have twice camons you have adopted a platform that conformed with my views. Those views represent the unalterable principles of accracy, and if you do not reaffirm them you are faithless to your principles and every man who opposes reaffirmation is a traitor, a reorganizer and a tool of the money power.'

The democrats of this section are no longer willing to sacrifice their party at Consumption, Bright's Disthe altar of discord to tickle the vanity of any man. We would suggest, in all good ease, Rheumatism, Catarrh, feeling, that the gentleman from Nebraska should seek the sweets of seclusion dur-Cancer, and all chronic or ing this campaign and see if his absence blood disorders. It strikes at will not be conducive to party success The temper of the southern people is not the cause. You drink it. Write for The Wm, Radam Microbe Killer Ca., Free Book. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., 16th and Farnan And All Druggists.

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Pennsylvania idea is overcoming the Iowa Idea_ POLITICAL DRIFT.

storm center by the nomination of Wilof the court of appeals of New York will liam Jennings Bryan as the candidate now regarded as safely republican, the

states west of the Mississippi are en- for him. titled to at least second place on the republican ticket. For this position Nebraska will present the name of John L. Webster, who is regarded as emi-

A democratic member of the Ohio senate has introduced a bill providing for the elec-

Monday Frank A. O'Donnel, president of such conspicuous kindness and deference, the Tax board, and former Mayor Robert if he really had its success at heart? A. Van Wyck .esch bet with a Dr. Cox Would he say this to it: "I have twice 1206 to \$2,000 that Grover Cleveland would been your standard bearer, and on both oc

dent. planation of the laborious effort of his Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press and late postmaster general, has compiled and published a handsome little vest pocket history of the republican party under the title "From Lin-President Cleveland extended to Fred the civil war and that he has showed his coin to Roosevelt." The matter is arranged in chronological order from 1854 to 1994, and forms a compact and valuable

tions where they might draw salaries in the nation's history. It has become known to a few intimate friends of Mrs. Grover Cleveland that her husband's declination to be considered a candidate for, the presidential nomination wall, or be quietly annexed after the to assure the union veterans of that is in great measure due to her influence. war with Japan, should Russia be suc- destructive conflict that Mr, Bryan has Mrs. Cleveland does not wish to go back a thing to trifle with. They are no longer

It may become necessary for Japan to borrow \$50,000,000. When the Japs go out Some Fine Cuts Coming.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Attorney General Knox is going after the beef trust with the strong cleaver of the