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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city tempornrily should have . The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The president of Cuba libre should have served a term at the feet of President Diaz.

If Taft decides to sit down on the Cuban lid he will bring to the task the weight of experience.

All loyal subjects of Ak-Sar-Ben will put forth special exertion to care for the stranger within our gates.

Another sign of business growth: Omaha is to have its letter carrier service improved by the addition of seven more carriers.

A St. Louis political committee has an cited for contempt of court. The presumption of innocence in this case does not necessarily obtain.

THE CUBAN QUESTION. From our own experience we are bottom the democratic party and some prone to think of national indeof Mr. Bryan's "castles in Spain. pendence as possessing some inherent sanctity, whereas in sober fact it may TREASURY AND THE MONEY MARKET. be either a blessing or a curse. Politi-Secretary Shaw's announcement of the deposit of \$26,000,000 of treas-

cal independence as a means of escaping the evils of intolerable misury surplus funds with depository government is a just aspiration of banks has been made, according to any people, but it cannot be a very expectation, as soon as the gold imsacred right when it is the means of portation operations under treasury intolerable misgovernment, leading to aid effective two weeks ago dwindled. social chaos, popular demoralization, and financial adjustments in the meanindustrial paralysis and constant dantime have proceeded on that basis ger to human life.

With the gold previously engaged. A considerable element of the the amount, brought in within the Cuban population, those upon whose fo thight, or on the way but immediindustry, intelligence, culture and ately available, is nearly \$40,000,000 moral worth the island's civilization inaking the total addition of cash in depends, no doubt appreciate the oblihand for business through Treasury gations and opportunities of indefacilitation, if the import be wholly pendence, but there has all the time credited to the treasury, of fully \$55, been doubt in the minds, both of 000.000.

the world and of that Cuban element. The relief has been marked, but whether the majority of the inhabisevere though not a feverish conditants are of such character that they tion still exists in the money market. can long be allowed independence From extraordinary depletion below safely for themselves and for others. the legal limit ten days ago, the New Recent and current events have York bank reserves are now well gravely increased that doubt, which above it, and whereas the call rate had been disappearing during several was zigzagging between 15 and 30 per years of peace under the government cent, it has settled close around 6 per which American ald enabled the cent, with small likelihood of sudden Cubans to set going. Whether there advance. Yet the serious fact rebe summary intervention now or some mains, notwithstanding the loans of sort of new government arrangement.

ters.

The necessity of simultaneously

law of New York was compelling

trust companies greatly and perma-

nently to increase their reserves, in-

evitably increased vastly the money

market strain which is always marked

at this season of the year, and ex-

plains why the quick cash reinforce-

ment of \$55,000,000, while materially

essening, does not abolish the pres-

it will under the best circumstances \$40,000,000 less than a year ago and be long before this doubt can possireserves higher, that the time interbly be removed, and it might not be est rate on sixty and ninety days long till the hopelessness of success holds at 7 to 71/2 per cent. with a would be established.

In any event, we and the Cubana tension of the time rate is more a hemselves, may as well face the fact restraint upon the general mercantile of a Cuban question and that any poscommunity than on the stock market: sible adjustment now is essentially Obviously the treasury's operations experimental and bound to enter seare aimed to relieve the former. a riously into the politics of both peo-

ples for a long time to come.

MIGHTY THIN. At the continuation of the Inter-

state Commerce commission's hearing at Denver on the Union Pacific coal land deals, Judge Cyrus Beard of the supreme court of Wyoming testified that he had been a party to fraudulent acquisition of coal lands in Wyoming by the railroad. Judge Beard's evidence is to the effect that on the recommendation of one of the Union Pacific officials and with railroad money

advanced by him, he purchased certain coal lands and on the recommendation of the same official sold them at an advance of \$200 to the head of the Union Pacific coal department. This is all quite plausible and cred-Itable, but when Judge Beard persists

under oath in denying that he knew sure, which must persist for months. that the superintendent of the coal de-There is also the possibility that anpartment was acting for the Union other denouement like the recent di-Pacific, he treads on mighty thin ice. vidend exploitation in the Harriman Judge Beard has been practicing law group of stocks may start another in the state of Wyoming for more than fifteen years and must in that

great speculative bull movement, absorbing immense amounts of cash that time have become reasonably familiar business urgently needs. with the identity of the representa-However, further resources remain tives of the railroad company. If he

for any probable requirement. The inquiring as to its meaning, it must limit of gold importation has not been went into such a transaction without sched, although it is recognized

found also to have precipitated to the and particularly to the members-elect of the different county committees. These committees ought to get to-

gether at once and organize for the work of the campaign, especially as there is no telling how long recounting and contesting may take.

The appearance of Senator Sheldon and Banker Shallenberger on the same platform at Syracuse comes about as ear being a debate between the republican and democratic candidates for governor as anything could be, but presumably the democratic organs will continue their racket about a challenge for joint discussion of the issues which the republicans are afraid to meet.

state banking board shows that the Nebraska state banks responding to the call last month are in the most prosperous condition, with deposits increased over the year before by more than \$8,000,000. This bank exhibit is a protty good argument in itself for continuance of republican rule in Nebrasks, under which such notable industrial progress has been made.

The sultan of Turkey has finally de cided to receive Ambassador Leishman. If the sultan should so far forget his habit some day as to what the New York associated banks are was wanted of him at the first request there would be reason to question his sanity.

An indignant citizen of South strong rising tendency. Of course the Omaha suggests that Governor Mickey resign and let Lieutenant Governor McGilton serve out the remainder of his term. Does any one see Governor Mickey resigning?

fact that is emphasized by the wide Senator Bailey evidently counts more upon his showing at the Texas pridistribution of the secretary's demaries than upon his explanation for posits to interior banking centers as re-election to the senate, and Colonel well as by his preceding formal warn-Bryan has so far not applied "the rule ing to depository banks against transin Sullivan's case." fer of their funds to speculative cen-

Emperor William's new director of colonies is said to have had experience financing an unprecedented crop movein banking in America, but as the ment and a prodigiously expanded incolonists do not deposit funds with the dustry and commerce, together with bureau the appointment may turn out corresponding stock speculation. all right. St. Frinkents precisely at a time, too, when a new

Rediscovering the Missouri. St. Louis Republic

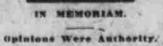
Omaha is considering the establishment of a line of hoats to Si. Joseph. Mo. Prople along the banks of the Missouri river beginning to believe that it can be are used for something besides drinking.

Must Have an Isaue.

New York Sun. Ex-Benator Jones' recommendation that Mr. Bryan stand for the enforcement of laws already on the statute books is good advice, but as a candidate endorsed by a score or so of state conventions Mr. Bryan sees no issue in it for him.

> Tip for Spellbinders. Boston Globe,

The population of the United States Beptember 1 was estimated by the Treasury department at \$4,897,000. Spellbinders should remember that the proper phrase is eighty-five millions of people, instead of eighty millions of people, as it used light



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Grand Island Staatsangelger und Herold. Edward Rosewater, proprietor and editor of The Omaha Bre in Omaha, Neb., who was ailled with the political, financial and business affairs of Omaha and the state of Nebraska most intimately for the last forty years is no more. * * * His news. paper. The Omaha Bee, is one of the most influential republican newspapers of the country. His opinions in regard to national politice as well as those of his hothe state, our fair Nebraska, were good authority, and whenever knownothings, fanatics, prohibitionists, hypocrites and their lik got a little too fresh, he drew his sword and through his paper and his rhetoric power upon the hustings he fired shot and shell into the camp of the scalots. For this reason the demise of Edward Rosewater is a severe loss to The compilation of returns to the the liberal element of this state. His fill it? Or can it be filled at all? The columns of the old guard, who stood up saliantly for the highest liberty, to-wit liberty and conscience, are thinning out more and more and the younger ones of the last generation are lukewarm, to

hay the least.

people.

Sorrow for the Great Man. Nebraska Staatszeltung, Nebraska City. It is an inexplicable feeling, which causes mankind to complain of a loss which was unavoidable. It may be a habit without any logical foundation, but mourning and expressing sorrow seems to relieve the saddest heart, to net as a soothing balsam for trreparable losses. Divided grief is half the pain and perhaps this is the reason why the state of Nebraska, yes, indeed, the nation manifests its sincere sorrow, in order to divide its grief with the world and the shock which the sudden death of Edward Rosewater caused to our ommonwealth, and which seems to us a loss, which is hard to replace. All the numberless sulogistic comments are in-sufficient to do full justice to his merits, all the pens dipped in the dark ink of our and bereavement can never describe the full value of this great character, now silent in death. We also join this crowd of scribes, because we cannot find adequate words to say all that should be said, because it is impossible for us to peals made to the society are pathetic recount his peerless merits for the press and the German cause satisfactorily to are difficult to cope with. One of the reourselves, as well as to express properly our feeling of rappreciation and gratitude for the services he rendered to humanity in general. By his deeds he will continue to live in the grateful remembrance of the

Fighter and Worker.

Columbus Biene, Columbus, Neb. The city of Omaha, the state of Nebraska and the entire west has sustained a severe loss in the sudden demise of Mr. Edward Rosewater. The news of his death was received with sorrow every- clety has sent him, with his wife and where, for the great merits of the now dead fighter are acknowledged by every-

body, although all did not agree with him in all things. We stated that the death of Edward Roosewater is a severe loss large Prussian universities, who accom-to the west, especially for Nebraska and panied the German journalists who re-out."-Kansas City Star. latter written by a professor of one of the more especially for Omaha, and why? cently visited London. After asking why There is nobody in the entire west who it is that the British suddenly have behas rendered such services and has stood come desirous of being on good terms with up like him increasantly for Omaha and Germany, he remarked that England has Nebraska. His blography is a part of the but lately incorporated South Africa and history of our state and none can be has thus a surfeit of territorial acquisition. written, without granting him a promi- It requires peace for the economic prosnent place therein.

Edward Rosewater was a fighter all his life, a fighter for the righteous against the bad, against the power of corporations, and even if he did not go to extremes. plates for the near future vast financial undreds of millions. Consequently the as some wanted him, yet he was feared and hated by all whose actions shun day-

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

period the number of depositors increased from 4,900,000 to 7,000,000, and the posses-American representatives, abroad, and sign of the mutual relief societies increased American residents in various European from \$6,000,000 to 100,000,000 frances (\$11,300.-000 to \$32,000,000). The aggregate value of for help by fellow countrymen stranded stocks, bonds and similar securities belongfar from home. Many of the applicants ing to French capitalists is estimated by are worthy, but a large percentage are Mr. Neymarck to have been at the end more numerous and persistent than ever of the year 1995 \$2,000,000,000 frances (\$18,600,-000,000), \$7,000,000,000 francs (\$17,400,000,000) in 1900 and 74,000,000,000 frames (\$14,800,000,000) in 1890.

MERRY JINGLES.

Jenks-You don't seem to have made a very satisfactory impression on Borem. Wise-I tried very hard to do so. Jenks-He told me you didn't impress him as a man he would care to associate with very much. Wise-Good: That's just the impression I endeavored to make.-Philadeiphia Ledger.

A French newspaper publishes a private

"Like does not necessarily produce like." "For instance?" "Haven't you often noticed in campaigne a lively bolt to be followed by a dead lock?"-Baltimore American,

it requires peace for the economic pros-perity of what it has conquered by the sword. He affirms that "the city" contemplates for the near future vast financial woman always has a certain advantage she is not expected to be a gentleman."-

hundreds of millions. Consequently the possibility of a serious war must be dis. posed of in order that the course of events may be in accordance with the desires of the Eventshilder in a commercial group-in

man who came from Texas to Paris early in the summer to make money by teaching the Parisians to walk on stilts. In Eng land, where he promenaded the streets of several towns in a large sombrero and trousers eleven feet long, he created a sensation and earned a comfortable living. But in Paris the police cut his odyssey short in the actual as well as the metaphorical sense of the word. They took his stillts away from him and refused to allow him to use them again. The relief so-

before. A correspondent writes that the American Relief society in Paris is beside itself, for the demands upon its means far exceed its funds. Besides, most summer tourists now stranded in Paris speak no language but their own. Some of the ap-

cities are almost constantly importuned

"I suppose," said the man with the bill, "there's no telling when the colonel will be in?" "Not by me, sir," loftily responded the colonel's butler.--Chicago Tribune. others almost humorous, and all of them cent appeals for assistance was from a

"Grouche is said to be a gentleman in every respect." "Yes; except in the respect of those who know him intimately."-Judge.

"Your honor, the witness testified that the automobile went past him so fast that he couldn't see it. Such testimony is cer-tainly incompetent." "Objection overruled. If the witness had

The first freezing temperature of the season is reported from northern Nebraska, but King Corn is in excellent condition to defy Jack Frost.

King Ak-Sar-Ben's street fair is starting off under the most promising auspices. If it can keep up its initial galt it will make 1906 another record breaker.

An explanation of the differences tor in politics. It is plain that the between existing political parties in free pass and the rebate have not Cuba would probably be more inter- alone constituted the railway camesting than valuable in light of the paign fund and that the abolition of probable result.

The cattleman smiles and calls "next" when he reads the story of how the railroads and coal companies worked Uncle Sam for coal lands from the government.

Porto Rico has experienced an earthquake. A really kind Providence would time such affairs in that island so that they would not wake the people up except at meal time.

The mixup in New York is so great the keepers of the political beds had better insist on occupants obtaining tickets. Their memory for faces will not help them out this year.

A Waterloo debtor is bringing action in court to compel the creditor to permit him to pay up. During democratic times the court dockets were burdened with foreclosure proceedings.

For the sake of harmony, we trust than that the western states carried by that Jeff Davis of Arkansas did not Mr. Bryan ten years ago are utterly express himself in his usual manner on the subject of paternal government election two years hence. when talking with Colonel Bryan at Vinita.

of the election, likely to grow less. Latest reports are that Mexido is suffering a relapse in a mild form of the Spanish-American revolutionary habit. The participants have shown their lack of practice in such affairs, plots, and he is quickly out now with however, by actually killing some of those engaged.

The invariable experience of election contests in this city and county has taught that election contests are zation, win or lose in the state elecunprofitable investments and there is tion. And it is noteworthy that he nothing to indicate that election con- broke the procession of state conventests stand in any higher favor with tion Bryan indorsements, peremptorily the public now than formerly.

St. Louis is having more trouble to with extending to him only "most corfind a site for its free bridge than to dial and sincere felicitations" upon het authority to build it. Strange to "the hospitality and acciaim which say, the men who were most anxious have been accorded him at home and hefore congress are now hanging back, abroad." and the whole thing is beginning to

look like a municipal "bluff" against put William Randolph Hearst at the tificates to candidates for other offices the Terminal company.

have been because he did not want to that naturally no great amount of new know what was behind it. The railgold will be brought in. But out of road agents must have had some oba treasury surplus of nearly \$80,000 .ject in putting \$200 into the pockets 000 the announced \$26,000,000 deof Judge Beard, as they are not in the posit could be duplicated, if it became

habit of extending favors except where necessary. Beyond that, the treasury they expect reciprocity, even though could anticipate the redemption of at this transaction may have occurred least part of the outstanding 1907 before he was elevated to the bench. national bonds. These facts therefore The divorce of the railroads from afford reasonable assurance on which industrial side-lines, built up by disthe business community can rest crimination against outside competitors, is part of the movement to elim-

firmly, and early in December the return current from western crops and inate the railroad as a corrupting facother realizations will begin again to heap up money in the great eastern centers of deposit and settlement.

County Attorney Slabaugh has inthe pass and the rebate must be acstituted civil suits to recover fees for companied by the abolition of other performing marriage ceremonies, colequally insidious favors. lected by a succession of county

HEARST AND BRYAN

.The three strongest independent democratic New York newspapers agree exactly as to the effect of the nomination of Hearst, namely, in the

should have a court decision to say language of one of them; that "it will whether these fees received by virtue make the state surely republican for of the office should or should not be many years to come." If this eminent accounted for along with other fees of democratic judgment be well founded the county judge's office. The absorpthe result wipes out uttorly whatever tion of the marriage fees, however, prospect there may have been for the has not constituted the most serious Bryan movement, even assuming that abuse of the administration of the his nomination has not also been imcounty court in the past, but rather periled. For political conditions have the manipulation and farming of been so reversed since 1896 that refunds and the appropriation of interturn to the ancient alliance between est earned by money in the custody of New York and the solid south had the court. These abuses were flagrant obviously become the sole basis of any a few years ago and if the statute of

sort of democratic plan for 1908. The limitations have not run suits should populist and silver republican parties be started against the former judges are long since practically extinct, and and their bondsmen for an accounting no political point could be more certain of all the money handled by them in their official capacity.

beyond his or his party's reach in the The new transfer system inaugurated by the Omaha Street Railway Nor is the shadow which the Hearst company seems still to leave several movement casts over Mr. Bryan's presrough edges. The street railway trans-

tige within the party, saying nothing fer problem is by no means simple. The company is entitled to reasonable His influence in New York absolutely protection against imposition and yet failed as a rallying point for the dethe measures of precaution should not cent elements against the Hearst marbe such as to impede freedom of transfer or harass passengers with unnecthe explanation that he stood neutral essary red tape. This problem is not throughout the emergency, accepting exclusive to Omaha, but is found in

with gratification the outcome. Those all the large citles in the country. elements are now forced out of the some of which surely must have party, while Hearst controls its organiworked it out better than the scheme now proposed here. If the city authorities would take it upon themselves to ascertain just what is done in other cities having upwards of suppressing the eager effort of the 100,000 population with a view to latter's friends, and stopping short adaptation to our local conditions they might work out the remedy.

> The recounting of the ballots on candidates for nomination on the republican legislative ticket should not

to be

Admiral Dewey's Reminder. Indianapolis News.

But, really, it is hard to see how Admiral Dewey helps the matter much for the pussied and distressed administration by recalling the fact that in 1898 he exessed the opinion that "the Filipinos are far superior in their intelligence and more capable of self-government than the natives of Cuba."

> Secretary Taft. Washington Post.

POLITICAL DRIFT

For the first time in years neither one

San Francisco's registration is barely half

as large as it was. It is explained that

voters are too busy to bother about poll-

Down in Maryland a Mudd band wagon

is attracting attention in the campaign. In

other states the wagon is regarded as an

"Oh, Jefferson, Jefferson, what crimes are

mmitted in thy name!" exclaims a dem-

ratic paper in Missouri, after reading the

of New York's senators appeared at the

republican state convention.

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news from Buffalo

ablest newsnaper writer in the west, and If Jackson had his Benton, Roosevelt has his Taft. Rarely has a president had so wise an adviser, and never a president had in his cabinet a truer man. He may not be the next president; he may never be president; in that great office he

would rank with the great presidents. did more for opening and spreading the honest, courageous, patriotic, he Able. resources of our state than any other man has the genius of common sense and the He was not only a capable editor, but also charity of a noble humanity; He is very hustness man of high rank, and what nearly Grover Cleveland with some sharp he acquired he did not owe to an accident. corners knocked off to riches or influential friends, but to his We do believe that Theodore Hoosevelt's own pushing will power. Rosewater was chief attribute of greatness is his gift for never on the fance, but took sides on every electing instruments. Certainly he is issue. He was for honest government and fortunate in having William H. Taft as equal rights for all and in this he knew

no compromise. Edward Rosewater is no more, but his memory will survive for generations in this

tion of his lifetime.

All Omaha Mouras. Sovereign Visitor.

that from 1885 to 1906 the deposits in the Edward Rosewater, editor of The Omah Bee, and for forty years a prominent politician, died suddenly August 31, 1306, the result of anxiety and overwork Incldent to his candidacy for United States senator. There was no one more deserving of this honor than Mr. Rosewater. After so many years' untiring labor to build the party and elect others he was turned down, refused recognition, and another

whose political service had been nonlinal, Such an experienced prober as Charles E. was recommended by the state convention. Hughes, republican candidate for gov- It was cruel and ungrateful and in Vis of New York, ought to do an artistic itor's opinion impolitic. It is a slap in job in puncturing a political balloon. the face of those who devote valuable time, One Grover Cleveland cannot find words talent and effort to foster and make a party successful.

sufficiently ponderous fittingly to describe the Buffalo ticket. As a temporary expedient he might requote from Lalia Rook man of wonderful brain, an editor by nathe lines he hurled at the manglers of the ture, a forceful writer, a convincing apéaker. ison tariff bill. Charles Astor Bristed is the latest man of wealth to seek an elective position in the government of the town of Stockbridge. so apparent that capitalists did not Mass. Mr. Bristed now is making a vig-

orous campaign for membership on the board of selectmen. The Standard Oil company is said to be arranging to cut a melon in the shape of extra stock to the amount of \$400,000,000. D. Rocketeller is so charmed with the great Omaha exposition and forced its

success. Almost every important project Miss Tarbell's voice that he is willing to pay any old price for a return engagement. Dr. Harry Lane, the new mayor of Port. land, Ore., has adopted as his slogan, listed in its favor.

"The moochers must go." In the class of moochers" he includes every city emhis sensitive spirit was stunned and his ope who fails to give full returns for heart paralyzed when he realized that selfsalary paid. He has discharged in a body ishness and ambition of others were com the detective force, declaring them to be bined to defeat his dearest longing to be worthless lot of grafters." Senator Knox of Pennsylvania does not

look as though he weighed over 130 pounds, but when registering in Pittsburg the other monts. day gave his weight as 155. The senator is

practically a stranger in his voting pre-cinct. When he registered last year none will of the watchers knew him. On giving his name as Philander C. Knox one of these Unless all signs fail, the ballot which put William Randolph Hearst at the top of the heap in New York will be

This is proven by his defeat for the United States senate, as corporations were at the bottom of it. And of all competttors he would have been the best one. If for no other reason than that he was honest. Whatever his enemies may have army and the navy. said against him, they never dared and never did question Rosewater's honesty

The sixtleth report of the British Lunacy Everywhere in the chtire west, especially ommission is a suggestive and disquieting in Omaha and in Nebraska, the news of Edward Rosewater's demise was received document. It appears that the number of persons in England and Wales certified as with great sorrow, for everywhere his insane and under care on January 1 lastmerits had necessarily found appreciation. He was without question the greatest and was 121,979, this being 2,150 in excess of the

number recorded on the corresponding day his paper. The Bee, is the best in the west. in 1905. This increase for 1906 the commis-By the same Edward Rosewater has erected sioners compare with that of 2,650 for 1904. to himself a lasting monument, but the of 3,235 for 1968, and of 3,251 for 1902. They best monument he owns in the memory give the annual average increase for the which will be preserved to him everywhere ten years ended December 31, 1905, as 2,554, in Nebraska, to him as to the man who and that for the five years ended on the same date as 2,907, so that the increase for 1905 was less by 404 than the annual aver-

has recently made a computation of the

amount of the savings of the people of

France that have been invested in different

values in the shape of bonds. He calculates

child, to London,

age of the decennium, and by 657 than the quinquennial average. The pauper patients numbered 111,256 (males 51,216, females 60,640), constituting 91.2 per cent of the certified insane, and their increase by 1.973 is less by 527 than the increase in 1904. There was an increase of 2,122 in the numbers maintained in the county and borough asylums, which is less by 192 than the in-

crease for 1904. state, to which be devoted the better por-Alfred Neymarck, a French statistician

great banks of France increased from \$912 .-00,000 francs, equal to \$182,400,000, counting five france to the dollar, to 2.897,000,009 francs, or \$578,400,000. The deposits in the Bank of France during the same period increased from 355,000,000 francs, or \$71,000,-000, to \$23,000,000 francs, or \$164,600,000. value of bonds deposited in the banks increased from 3,113,000,000 to 6,930,000,000 francs (\$622,600,000 to \$1,386,000,000). The six great railroad companies of France sold 9,482,465 francs (\$1,896,483) bonds out of a capital of 4.016.000,000 francs (\$803,200.000) and canceled on their old and new loans 2,164,

000,00 francs (\$432,800,000). From 1850 to 1905 the depositors in the savings banks have subscribed and paid for 4,200,000,000 francs Mr. Rosewater was a self-made man. \$40,000,000) government bonds. The limi

hat each person can deposit in the savings banks in France is \$300. The interest on Beginning as a telegrapher his sum, if not drawn, is invested by the builded a daily newspaper, recognized as bank in government bonds. From 1891 to 1905 the same class subscribed for and held the most able in the Trans-Mississippi country. His integrity and honesty \$20,000,000 francs \$(01,000,000) of bonds issued Was

by the French colonies and protectorates tate to supply him, on his personal piedges. 48,0000,000 francs (\$189,600.000) of City of Paris with funds to erect a \$600,000 building in onds, and 925,000,000 francs (\$155,000,000) of the city of Omaha, the full payment of the local communal and inmortgage and loan hast installments of which he protected by empanies. From 1885 to 1995 the deposits in the people's savings banks increased from 2.211,000.000 to 3.210.000 frances (\$42.ample insurance on his own life. Aggressive as he was progressive, he suggested 200,000 to \$542,000.000); that is to say, an increase of 1 milliard (\$300,000,000), counting

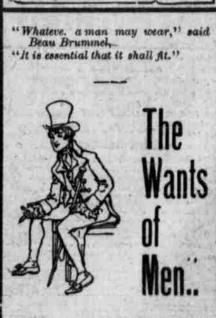
conducive to the growth of the city recogfrance to the dollar. During the same nised him as a power irremistible if er-Only sixty-six years of age at death

placed where he could do even more for humanity and the people than he hat already accomplished within his environ-

A nobie soul is stilled. His memory be revered, and those who crucified him will have an awakening to the foct that his loss is trreparable. The great throbbing hearts of the people of Nebraska nourn, and their thoughts may find expression when they are call id on to geter their public servants in the future



the English liberal commercial group-in two cousins working for it, but they've a word, with the vital interests of the Tribune. the English liberal commercial group-in country. He then goes on to say that there is one point "on which German journalists can never consent to the slightest compromise. It is that of a disarmament of the Browning, King & Co



There are all sorts and conditions of men.

It is our function in life to keep for them whatever they may want.

It may be Collars-we have them in all sizes and shapes.

Or it may be Clothing. which we make in regular and half sizes.

.Or a Hat. We have every good style.





judges, who in this county have elways regarded this as a perquisite of their office to be pocheted by them in addition to the compensation allowed them by law. It is well that we