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It is now up to the weather man to fix the price of ice for next summer.

changed as often as requested,

Senator "Jeff" Davis proclaims, "I know Mr. Bryan." Wonder if Mr. Bryan knows Senator "Jeff" Davis?

It must be a real shock to Senator Foraker to get into a controversy with an Ohio politician who refuses to be

"Insomnia is on the increase in London," says a foreign paper. Natural result of changing the style of the Lon-

A poll of the lower house shows only all been appointed

Congress is evidently trying to justify Speaker Cannon in his prediction that there would not be much important legislation at this session.

The Interstate Commerce commission has been asked to lower Pullman rates. The traveling public is also interested in the Pullman upper rates.

"Lying is caused by indigestion," says the London Medical Journal. It denied and may thus acquire a grievmay be noted that indigestion is al- ance on which democratic brine may ways epidemic in a political campaign.

Harry Thaw has one consolation. Bryan. He has been treated with much more consideration by the authorities than at his trials.

An improvement club holding a jollification meeting to tender thanks to a public service corporation is a novelty in Omaha and would probably be a novelty anywhere.

fact that it, 100, is a Missouri river faith with a weaker nation. Governor provement of that stream.

It is a little early to start the "Humors of the Campaign" column, but Tim Woodruff of New York is actually aspiring to the nomination for vice president on the republican ticket.

The Washington Herald says that the Aldrich financial bill is in almost exact line with the views of Colonel Bryan. This will doubtless surprise both Senator Aldrich and Colonel

It is semi-officially announced that Russia proposes to spend at least \$2,000,000 in building two fleets of battleships. Evidently the cipher box in the Russian printing offices is kept well filled.

The lawyers are trying to prove that Harry Thaw is insane because he sent his wife eighty-four pounds of beefsteak for breakfast. Looks more like a vulgar display of wealth than an exhibition of insanity.

thority whether the planet Mars is in- lean forces will only foredoom them to habited," says a New York scientist, another failure. They contend that of everything democratic? He de-New Yorkers know precious little the Cubans have not yet been educated about the inhabitants of any planet or to the point of maintaining a stable than be right and swallowed Parker township west of Jersey City.

Senator "Jeff" Davis of Arkansas tion of the American occupation. and Senator Gore of Oklahoma have

it devolves upon them to choose nabraska the weight and influence it is its promise. entitled to in the national counsels of the party. It is not a question whether profited by past mistakes and so sucthe men chosen to be delegates have ceed in demonstrating their capacity been honored with public office, or for self-government, American duty in have always been high privates, but a the island will have ceased. It may question of having Nebraska repre- be set down, however, that if it again sented by men who will measure up becomes necessary for the United well with their colleagues from other States to send troops to Cuba to restates and will be able, by their per- store or preserve peace they will probsonality, to add force to the expressed ably remain there until Cuba becomes

a national standard bearer. So far as The Bee is concerned, it would have been pleased to see both to Chicago, Senator Burkett, however, now declares he does not want to serve, and under such circumstances spected. But Senator Brown and Governor Sheldon have both stated that Nebraska's prestige.

ner of Nebraska republicanism in the to build up a political machine.

METHOD IN THEIR MADNESS.

That there is at least some method exact words:

vote, then the important matter is to win are to be found who would rather be right than be partisan.

Special effort is to be made "to gain" the votes of patriotic republicans who are more interested in the success of the policies to which Mr. Bryan is committed than they are devoted to a party

The democratic program, therefore, requires that the democrats lend every encouragement to every republican who is likely to have his ambitions later be poured to re-enforce an invitation to come over and line up behind

But to be forewarned is to be forearmed. Every republican in Nebraska have the men who have acted as jurors must be made to see through this gauzy democratic scheme and to refuse to play cat's-paw for pulling democratic chestnuts out of the fire.

> KEEPING FAITH WITH CUBA. However mistaken or correct the deparing to furnish the world with an

South Omaha is waking up to the object lesson in the matter of keeping town equally interested with all the Magoon of Cuba, Secretary of War other Missouri river towns in the im- Taft and President Roosevelt have agreed upon the details and fixed the date upon which the Cubans will be invited to make a second experiment assertion, however, that Nebraska rein the art of self-government. Atcording to the program arranged. Cuban affairs will be surrendered to its own people not later than February 1. 1909, the final transfer to be preceded Quired to establish this fact for either by municipal, provincial and national party.

elections in the island.

The people of Cuba are far from unanimous in their desires. Secretary Taft admits that many leading business men of the islands, those heading the industries and most concerned in the future stability of the government. take a dismal view of the outlook. These people have not forgotten the Palma regime and the failure that marked their first attempt at selfgovernment. They contrast the conditions, then, with those now obtaining and note the marked improvement effected under Governor Magoon's administration. Public money has been wisely and economically expended. peace and order have been maintained and property rights protected. They "None of us here can say with au- fear that the withdrawal of the Amer-

mate disaster can follow the termina-Regardless of the situation in Cuba, \$10,000 as a preliminary campaign committed the New York democrats to the United States has reason to be fund, which is probably more than the support of Bryan. When it comes gratified over its record in Cuba. At twice the largest sum the democraticto supporting Bryan the New York the close of the war with Spain this committee has ever had at its disposal \$5 doses, 25 cents. Mever sold in bulk.

government and that nothing but ulti-

BATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES. eyes of the world in annexing Cuba as campaign fund reform is to dry up the It is plainly apparent that the great spoils of war. Instead, our troops oc- sources of supply of the political enemy . The suffrage demonstrations and dis majority of Nebraska republicans are cupied the island only until it was and to tap new sources of supply for turbances in Berlin are due to the perfor Taft and will send a Taft delega- thought the Cubans were capable of themselves. tion to represent them in the national managing their own affairs. When convention at Chicago. The desire of the second occupation came the presithe republicans of this state to make dent and Secretary Taft both pledged should have complied with certain contional convention delegates who will ditions precedent to another trial of not only answer right on roll call, but self-government. These conditions about the desired result and give No- the United States is preparing to keep

If the Cubans show that they have preference of Nebraska republicans for a possession of this country.

A PIECE OF POOR POLITICS. Those who have been wont to look the governor, made delegates-at-large shrewd, practical politician will be compelled to revise their estimates in view of the fight the senator is now making against the confirmation of appointees to postoffices and other federal positions in Ohio. Under the much-abused "courtesy" rule that obalthough not wishing to be regarded tains in the senate, any member of 36,390 as seeking places on the delegation as that body can delay confirmation simdue to them, they would gladly act if ply by asking that the appointment be the republicans of the state should so "held up." Taking advantage of this decide. Both Senator Brown and Gov- rule, Senator Foraker and his faithful ernor Sheldon are earnestly for Mr. echo, Sanator Dick, have held up some Taft for the presidential nomination, forty nominations sent by the presi-Their presence on the delegation dent to the senate for confirmation. would unquestionably strengthen his Neither of the Ohio senators makes cause and at the same time add to any complaint against the appointees reflecting upon their integrity or fit-Irrespective of personal solicitation, ness for office. The only objection to or geography, or factionalism, or any the men is that they were not politicminor consideration, it is the duty of ally allied with the Foraker faction. the party to pick its biggest and most Opposition is clearly for the purpose influential men as national delegates of creating the impression that the and commission them to plant the ban- president is using his appointive power

Regardless of the marits of the case, Senator Foraker's conduct looks like folly, from a purely political viewpoint. The confirmation of the forty in the madness with which the demo- appointees would promptly remove trying to spur on dissension among for it is a fact that postmasters and the republicans of Nebraska has been other federal employes in that branch evident for some time, but if any of the federal service have been very further proof were needed it is fur- effectively debarred, under the Roosenished by the democratic World- velt administration, from undue activ-Herald among the reasons it offers in ity in political affairs. The confirmaadvocating better organization of dem- tion of the men would, in effect, muzocratic forces in this state. "The first zle forty of Foraker's political opposays, "is the democratic vote," but the pointments each of them is forced to organization of the democratic vote, it get into the political melee, armed admits, is not enough to give Mr. with anti-Foraker knives, while the Bryan his own state. To quote the men now in office, presumably favorable to Foraker, are prohibited by fed-Once every reasonable effort possible is eral regulations from taking an active assured to give Mr. Bryan the democratic hand in the contest. By the test of thirty-nine votes for Speaker Cannon him reguliican votes, and populist votes, practical politics, Senator Foraker for president. The committees have and prohibition votes, and socialist votes, seems to have made the tactical misand votes from all other sources where men | take of depleting the ranks of his own followers and adding to those he is

PRIMARY OR NO PRIMARY.

As was to have been expected, the local democratic organ goes into ecstacies over the fake democratic primary and in order to find some merit in it misrepresents the primary plan prorided by the republican state commitee. The republican primary plan makes it optional, not with the republican county chairman, but with the republican county committee, to say whether a presidential preference vote shall be taken, while the democratic primary plan does not provide for any presidential preference vote at all. The democratic call simply says a primary election may be held on petition of fifty voters in any county to choose delegates to county or state conventions, while in more than one-tenth of the counties democratic primaries are absolutely impossible because there are cision may be, the United States is pre- not fifty democratic voters there to sign the requisite petition. The republican county committees are popular committees and may be depended upon to respond to the sentiment of the republican rank and file in any county where there is a real demand for primary expression. It is a safe publicans are as strongly for Taft as Nebraska democrats are for Bryan, and that there are few, if any, counties in the state in which a primary is re

The Douglas county hospital may need a tuberculosis ward badly, but authority to build the same was voted at the last election and the building will be provided as soon as possible In the meantime the thing for those in authority at the hospital to do is to make all tuberculosis patients as comfortable as present facilities will permit. While there is doubtless room for improvement, local physicians all agree that the county hospital was never better equipped nor better con ducted than it is now.

Appeal is made on behalf of Colonel Bryan for the votes of 'all who would rather be right than be partisan. What did Colonel Bryan do four years ago after denouncing Judge Parker as a plutocrat and the antithesis cided he would rather be partisan and Davis at one gulp.

Nebraska democrats propose to raise

The Bank of England has reduced its discount rate from 6 to 5 per cent Mr. Taft the nominee being assumed, withdrawal as soon as the Cubans and the Imperial Bank of Germany has reduced its rate from the point fixed on November 11, which was the highest in its history. These incidents will be potential factors in bringing will soon have been complied with and mark the relaxation from the fluancial tension which strained the world a couple of months ago.

> A division headquarters of the railreach, if our people will only go after it with determination. Let the Commercial club, the Real Estate exchange. the Grain exchange, the Live Stock exchange and all the other business organizations speak out.

> Senator Aldrich now proposes to rency authorized in place of the \$250,-900,000 provided for in his original The senator must have had a tip ing and engraving are in good shape.

The first lesson in street cleaning to be learned by Mayor "Jim" is that spending more money on foremen, time-keepers, blacksmiths and watchmen than on brush wielders and teamsters will not remove the dirt.

A Melancholy Warning. Chlcago Inter-Ocean. The saddest thing about the Pennsylvania horror is that it is the kind of horror that is likely to be repeated wherever there

is carelessness in the handling of crowds. Will the Makers Weep, Chicago News ing house checks will never be presented will cause the banks which put them in

Bryan's Superior Arrangement.

New York Tribune In denying that he predicted the nomi-June Mr. Bryan says that "no one is in a position to predict what a republican convention will do." No doubt he believes that the democracic arrangement whereby the convention is turned into a mere ratification meeting is much the best.

Spurning an Old Friend.

Baltimore American. Nebraska has a state railway commision whose members belong in the sternly virtuous Brutus class. Believing more in general counsel, who had sent the passes, for violating the Nebraska law.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Money," a few hours before the city council met in solemn session

Philadelphia is anxious to have the greatness of Nebraska, Minnesota and Delaware represented at a single Philadelphia dinner to Bryan, Johnson and Gray.

building of the Pennsylvania state capitol as preceding graft suits have gone.

A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature to the effect that if an emobilist runs a man down he must top and give his correct name and address. The New York Sun refers to a public lestion as combining "the conservability of the inconceivable and the possibility of the impossible." At this point the type-

writer fled to the foundry for repairs. Senator Stone of Missouri is pressing the passage of a bill permitting railroads to ssue transportation in exchange for newspaper advertising. If the senator succeeds criticism of Missouri statesmanship will be suspended indefinitely.

Senator William Pinckney Whyte, the pariarch of Maryland, has been chosen by the legislature to serve as United States enator for the term ending March 4, 1909. His successor, elected at the same time, is former Governor John Walter Smith.

A visitor to the old home of Roscoe Conkpeculiar furnishing of Senator Conkling's terested in the speech delivered a few days om. It was fitted up with mirrors all round the walls. It was in that room that Senator Conkling used to practice his speeches to memory and then by careful servation in the mirrors pay particular attention to the gestures he desired to accompany the speech. Day after day and night after night Senator Conkling would go through this performance just as any actor of ancient or modern times practised

Business

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S. A. GARDNER, Janesville, Miss. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Fills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, will return your money.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

sistent refusal of the Prussian minister to reform and enlarge the electoral system of the kingdom. It will surprise American readers to learn that while the German empire is progressive in all things that make for national greatness, the elective franchise of the principal kingdom has remained unchanged for fifty-nine years. The changes wrung from an unwilling government by the revolution of 1848 were repealed by the reactionaries a year later. By the revolutionary law suffrage was conferred upon every Prussian 24 years of age. For manhood suffrage the reactionaries substituted a select "threeclass system" with the open voting reway mail service is within Omaha's quirement. It is against this law that the demonstrations are directed. It is unlikely that the ministry can long resist the determination of the people as manifested in Berlin. The vast majority, excluded from direct participation in the selection of government officials, are thoroughly aroused and aggressive. Forcible suppression of popular agitation may produce and maintain outward calm, but beneath the surface organization will take root and have \$500,000,000 of emergency cur- spread, and sooner or later overthrow obstructionists. A nation which has given a host of warriers to the cause of liberty in the United States would belie the spirit of '48 should it now recant and subside that the presses in the bureau of print- at the command of a standpat ministry. The issue so forcibly brought to the front will become interwoven with all ministerial measures, and as the Van Bulow ministry now depends for a majority on a coalition of parties, it must give way to popular de mands or be eventually overthrown, The oppressive policies of the Von Bulow

ministry are best illustrated in the ad-

ministration of Prussian-Poland. Sydney

Brooks, the London correspondent of

Harper's Weekly, in a late letter sums up the situation in these words: "In dealing with the people of Prussian-Poland, Prussia has duplicated all the mistakes England has committed in Ireland, and all that England would have committed if the Irish still spoke Erse. It has conquered, coercion, and it has tried concession. The equal vigor is a curious scheme relating It is predicted that a good many clear. Kulturkampf showed how little it was its to the Aletsch glacier, the largest glacier desire to respect the Polish religion. A not only of the Alps, but of the whole of for redemption. Think of the pain this whole series of enactments has been aimed Europe. It moves down its long valley to at the Polish language. There are, indeed, the Rhome river, and its ice covers an degrees of malignity and pettiness in area of nearly forty square miles. It is a Prussia's policy towards the Poles to curious fact that the largest glacier of which even the English, in their govern- Europe moves down the southern slope ment of Ireland, have never stooped. The of the mountain facing the sun. The prop-Germans have many admirable qualities, esition is to lay down on the virgin snow nation of Speaker Cannon at Chicago next but tenderness towards those who are in of the Aletsch glacier a kind of sledge their power is not one of them. They railroad, which shall traverse the whole delight to prod, bully, and annoy. One length of that marvelous solitude. hears accordingly of Polish children being forbidden to speak their national tongue within the precincts of the public schools, of Polish newspapers refused a place on the railway book-stalls, of letters addressed in Polish delayed for days by the postal authorities, of boys and girls severely punished for wearing scarts of the national colors of Poland, of publi halls denied to Polish meetings, of Polish human nature than in Roman virtue, a road children flogged by government officials in the state sent the members of the com- for saying their catechism in Pollsh in- sites just 48 cents left.—St. Louis Times. mission passes. The members turned the stead of German. Soon, no doubt, it will incriminating but well-meaning passes over be a crime for a Pole to own landed propto the attorney general, with orders to erty, or to publish any newspapers without begin prosecution against the road and its a German translation, or to seek admission to a university or the public service; German officials are multiplied, and German tradesmen, laborers, doctors, and lawyers are settled in the midst of Polish neighborhoods, and preference in official contracts life. hoods, and preference in official contracts "I wouldn't wonder; I know he isn't leadis systematically given to German bidders. ing a single life."—Houston Post. out the warning signal. "Watch Your But the Poles remain undismayed and unconquerable. They are more prolific than their rivals; they have a complete command of all the arts of agitation; they hold together more firmly even then the French Canadians in Quebec; their rise in "We thought," said the reporter, "you industry, agriculture; education, numbers, might care to say something about these charges against you." wealth, the arts and sciences has been one political marvel. The racial impulse, have been filed in court. That is as far touched with the modern spirit of commerce, and welded by Cathelicism, gives them a driving power that the Germans in the long run will find themselves unable to withstand. Meanwhile, they remain the Irish of the continent, brilliant, fascinating, inflammable, swiftly kindled by an appeal to their emotions, unhappy oppressed, stung with a hopeless national ideal, indomitable. It would take little to make them contented, but that little is beyond the German imagination. Like

In a recent letter to the New York Indopendent Justin McCarthy discusses the session of the British Parliament and sends over sea this message on Irish home rule My countrymen in the United States, and, indeed, all sympathizers there with the ing in Utica the other day tells of the Irish national cause, must feel deeply in ago, at a public meeting in one of the counties, by Sir Edward H. Carson, a discounsel, and representative in the House of Commons of that ancient fortress of conservatism, Dublin university, Sir Edward Carson appears to have opened his eyes at least to the fact that conservatism must no longer hope to effect any good resuit by endeavoring to resist the home rule movement in Ireland. In the most direct and emphatic language he told his audi ence that England must abandon the idea of enforcing on Ireland her system of government by a majority of votes in the British House of Commons, Unit she must sooner or later give to Ireland a system which will enable her to manage her na tional affairs for herself, and that the sooner she makes up her mind to adopt such a course the better it will be for the peace, the prosperity, and the progress of the whole kingdom. Such a declaration coming from such a man cannot but have an influence even over some of the most antiquated Tories, and it is one of the most remarkable evidences we have had for a long time of the manner in which the justice and the reasonableness of Ireland's claim for home rule are making themselves recognized among all classes in hese countries. After the struggle with the lords the home rule question will come again before Parliament.

fer a barren and tollsome mastery to an

equal and fructifying union. Theirs is the

stupidity against which the gods them-

selves fight in vain.

Over 100,000 signatures have been attached Switzerland to the petition that the Swiss league has prepared to present to the Tederal council. The first lines in the petition read: "The high summits of our Alps are the ideal possession of the whole Swiss people and the symbol of Swiss freedom. They are not for sale." The petition is a protest against the threatened assaults which, many thousands of Swiss say, speculators in the tourist industry propose to make upon the scenery of the high Alps. It is in behalf of the hundreds of thousands of foreign visitors to Switzertand that various construction companies are trying to get permission from the Swiss Parliament to build mountain railroads and hotels and residences in the Alps. The project of greatest importance, the one which is exciting the bitterest opposition, is the proposed tunneling of the Matternorn for a line to be part rallroad and part elevator. It is proposed to con ert the summit of the wonderful mounin shaft into a series of grottees with windows and balconies, where the tourist may smoke or sip his tea and enjoy th sanorama of the Alps under conditions democrats have always used proxies. nation would have been justified in the in recent years. The Bryanite idea of Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. | warmth and comfort. Another project

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SUNNY GEMS.

Sailors of the fleet had reached Pernam-"Shall we forget that we are Americans on shore leave?" they asked.
The consensus of opinion favoring the legative, they proceeded to lick a few local collection.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Knicker-Was your new gown a Adam Zawfox-You've heard of the Thou-sand Islam's, I recken. Well, I used to own one of 'em. I've spent many a winter Job Sturky-Yes, I've heard of your is-and. They call it Blackwell's, don't they? -Chicago Tribune.

"I'll bet you didn't succeed in borrowing anything from that old skinflint uncle of yours."
"Borrow anything? He wouldn't even lend me his attention"—Baltimore American.

replied the crooked public official, Well," replied the reporter, 'perhaps the

confiscated, and partitioned. It has tried that the Swiss are opposing with almost public might believe it's merely gift in this courses, and it has tried expenses. The course is a curious scheme relating case."—Philadelphia Press.

"No intelligent person pays any attention to ghosts," said the dogmetic person.
"Perhaps rot," answered Miss Cayenne, "unless the ghost has been able to secure an introduction from some psychic research society."—Washington Star.

The fat colonel who had received orders to take a horseback jaunt, came out of his quarters and looked at the horse. "Will he stand without hitching?" he asked.
"Yes, colonel," the orderly replied as he touched his cap.
The colonel looked at the horse again.
"Then let him stand," he said, and went back and filled out his realgnation.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE OLD HIGH HAT.

T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard Oh, ye needn't be so sly,
All ye lads, when I go by,
Wid your winkin' o' the eye
An' your smirkin' an' all that.
Shure, I'm wise enough to see
That the cause of all your glee
Is the ancient cut o' me
An' me ould high hat.

Arrah! Iads must have thir play, So I've not a word to say; Tis mesel' that wance was gay As the gayest wan o' you. Shure, there wasn't many men That would loke about me then, When me blood was young an' when This ould hat was new:

It was wid me an me bride When the blessed knot was tied. An it followed, when she died. Where they soon will lay me, too. It has served me all these years. Shared me laughter an' me tears. As it's sharin' now the jeers

Now we're worn an' ould an' sick. But there's joy to think, svic, That ye niver held a brick. An' there's some that can't say that. When they smile an' cock their eye, All thim lads, when we go by, You an' me, ould hat.

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