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The Indian sign language in Oklahoma: \$\$\$. Still, the duke of Abruzzi, they say,

does not look that way. But who could stand patter than

those Kansas insurgenta? The Ananias club is one brother-

Campaign forgery should be made a criminal offense in Nebraska as it is in some other states.

It is now definitely determined that that Council Bluffs meteor was only a periodic explosion of the Iowa "idea."

If Senator Balley wins it will be on his middle name-Weldon-Joseph

of blondes.

him to ball.

newspapers and still not find a word risk of assault. of welcome to Mr. Bryan as a prospective citizen.

Perhaps revolts like those they are having over in Spain are necessary occasionally to give the Don Jaimes a chance to be heard-of.

The weather man is entitled to honforts to help get the vote out.

know is, who gave him the tip.

for Omaha's next aviation meet.

Some of the anti-Saloon leaguers have had a revelation that all of the of becoming a manufacturing country, ganization. That's making some progress.

along her best poem as a sample. That of any great nation and its own statesought at least prove her to be a very unsophisticated woman.

It seems that, after all, it was entirely unnecessary for the various as they should be, but it is absolutely cities to take measures to prevent peo. unable to find employment for the ple attending the Jeffries-Johnson workers which such an economic sysmoving picture shows.

ville of making chicken potpie out of provinces-Canada. Australia, New one authority says it was designed and stewed chimney swallows. That is Zealand—to help solve the industrial built that way; another that it got a just 36 years old. He was born in Lock- man. With a force that was to me almost nothing—San Francisco makes veni- problem, which must inevitably be little on the bias while being erected haven, Pa., and has been doing a merchant overwhelming he said: son of jack rabbits from the alkali traced back largely to free trade poli- and a third affirms that long after its plains of Tulare county.

The voter should remember that he can't ride two horses in the primary election booth.-Worse-Herald.

Plundering the Indians.

by his charges of bribery, has led to work in the country. rapine and plunder by men interested and propose to continue robbing Poor Lo. Undoubtedly the Gore exposition schemes to enrich the grafters at the indians' expense, but, of course, the government would scarcely stop there; it will no doubt prosecute the investigation to the last stage and institute proceedings against those caught in its official dragnet.

But this is not the first time such a system of spoliation has been perpetrated on the Indian. That nest of crooks infesting Nebraska reservations a few years ago, if they did not realize on their criminal operations in as large lumps as the Oklahoma grafters have done or planned, robbed the Indians blind and kept it up for years. When exposed by The Bee, officials by his itemized statement of campaign whose duty it was to prosecute such frauds, actually protected the crooks 17...... 40,250 and themselves became a part of the 42,670 gang and this same thing may transpire in Oklahoma, but what evidence is at hand and what is still available ought to be sufficient to make possible a thorough readjustment of condi-

> It is small wonder that Indians have tives of the government, but now that investigation, Poor Lo may get his derer will get his. It has usually required hard work and much time to uncover these conspiracies, but it has never been the intention or policy of Washington to impose on the Indian, nor to ignore any of his rights, or fail to protect them when impositions were discovered.

Crank Epidemic in New York The freedom with which menacing letters are being sent to public men in New York, following on the heels of the attempted killing of Mayor Gaynor, suggests the possibility of such a thing as an epidemic of assassinations. hree judges, a state senator, the secretary of state and governor have recently been warned of their lives by cranks with grievances. The people need not give full credence to all these threats to appreciate the wisdom of demanding proper safeguards for their hood that never holds an annual re- public officials. Sometimes we are too slow to become alarmed as such things. Perhaps if Gallagher had notified The oldest shop girl in the country Mayor Gaynor by mail that he inhas been discovered at the age of 85. tended to shoot him, our brave skepam would have ridiculed th thought.

New York officials could do no better than make a roundup of all suspicious characters of this sort and take every reasonable precaution to thwart their plans. It should not be necessary to wait for one of these anarchists to carry out his threat before we wake up to the fact that he may. After each such deplorable ex-Weldon Bailey. There's strength for perience the public conscience is stirred to a virtuous indignation, but it seems to relapse with as much facil-Watermelons are impetuous and ity as it became aroused and we have they seem to respond more quickly to not today the definite, fixed policy the warm embrace of brunettes than with reference to the safety of our public men that we should have. We thought after the death of President The consoling thing about Mr. Rock- McKinley that such a thing could efeller's being fined \$5 for speeding is never be repeated in this country; that it was not necessary to commit congress was fairly flooded with bills against assassination and yet no satisfactory way has been found to safe-One may look holes in those Texas guard executives against exposure to

England and Free Trade.

It is not surprising that the three democratic members of the senate committee on the high cost of living should charge in their report upon the tariff part responsibility, but it is surprising that these men resort to such orary membership in all campaign flimsy argument. They begin with the committees in recognition of his ef- contention that a protective tariff is not essential to high wages and point to England for proof that the tendency Far be it from us to question that of wages under free trade is upward parson's word that there is base ball and has been upward. They also dein heaven, but what we would like to clare that the condition of the wageearner in England today is better than in any other country except the United An English aviator has broken the States and that while laborers and quick start record for aeroplane fly- tradesmen immigrate to England from ing. He should be engaged at once other European nations, English workmen never emigrate to them.

England went on a free trade basis

it conceived the need of cheap raw material, cheap living and cheap wages to make it a great industrial beehive. A Kansas City woman advertises for But today England has the largest a rancher as a husband and sends army of unemployed men and women men and economists regard the situation to be extremely grave. England is a great manufacturing country, wages there are not only not as high tem has produced. England's own resources are being tried to the utmost The Baltimore Sun accuses Jackson- and it is right now appealing to the of Pisa is fully cleared up now, since cies. England has no contiguous ter- construction an earthquake gave it the ritory that furnishes an outlet to this slant. Nothing like knowing a thing. ton freight house, is 29. He was born in March." gested in London and the other large No. That privilege is accorded cities, so "back to the farm" is out of in Nebraska will be slower than usual only to the conscientious candidate the question and it appears moreover this year because of the open primary, old today. He was born in Port Dodge, Ia.

today to exchange industrial statuses until 10 o'clock by our time. in swindling the helpless Indians out with the United States, free trade and of their rightful property. While the all, for it has bought experience at a these three democratic senators make their own argument and controverts this year. their position. If free trade is necessary for the industrial prosperity of nation, how comes it that a young country like the United States with a protective tariff is the most prosperous country in the world?

Profit in Texas Politics.

The case of O. B. Colquitt, the democrat just nominated for governor of Texas, is evidence enough that while the Lone Star state may be old fashioned in some things, it is no back number when it comes to office seeking the man. Colonel Colquitt shows expenses that he paid \$11,778 to obtain the nomination. As the office of governor of Texas pays \$4,000 g year and the term is two years, on the face of returns Governor Colquitt-a nomination is equivalent to election there -must face a deficit at the end of his term of at least \$3,778.

Those impertinent enough to harbor such a thought naturally will ask why good summer reading, anyway. placed little confidence in representa- a man will give away nearly \$4,000 a rather bruzzi, breezy affair. over his cost of living to get the office The answer must be that Colonel Colquitt intends to remain in politics long enough to reap returns on the outlay and use the governorship as a step- law enforcement, why all this fuss ping stone. In that event, of course, he may be justified on the simple basis of finance. Or perhaps he intends to be elected governor a second time. On that, however, even in Texas today, no man may rely with perfect assurance, for the sands of time are shifting there as elsewhere and Mr. Colquitt, who will go in as the victor over the temperance forces, will be op- Hague. Surely, oratory is not a lost as posed by a prohibition legislature, or a legislature that at least intends to submit to a vote of the people a proposed prohibition amendment to the state constitution and this will not be

conducive to his political permanency. It is of interest to note that while Governor Colquitt paid \$11,778 for his nomination, Senator Culberson paid only \$27 to secure a renomination in Texas. But one would scarcely take these figures as indicating the relative the possibilities of victory in a sharp contest, the other illustrates the saving of no contest.

Protection for Candidates.

While memory of the primary camwhich they have had to undergo, it may be of interest to cite the provisions of one Oregon election law which might be transplanted to Nebraska without raising much protest. Oregon corrupt practices act unlawful and punishable:

No person can lawfully pay out any money for election unless it is his own money and paid in his own name.

No person can lawfully promise anoffice, or employment, either public or York. private, to influence him in an elec-

No officeholder can lawfully pay or contribute to aid in the nomination of any other person, and no person can lawfully solicit contributions from any officeholder.

than one that is elective, can lawfully the other kind. be a delegate to a convention or be a member of a political committee. .

No person can lawfully "demand, olicit, ask or invite any payment or 115 years. This is close to a record breaker, contribution for any religious, polit. for a white man down there. ical, charitable or other cause or organization supposed to be primarily or principally for the public good from

to any office." No person can lawfully "demand. solicit or invite any candidate to subscribe to the support of any club or ortainment or ball or to subscribe for or month ago by the proprietor's wife. to pay for space in any program, book, periodical or other publication" except advertising in the regular advertising mediums.

for him, can lawfully "give or provide or pay, wholly or in part, the expenses of giving or providing any meat or drink or other entertainment or provision, clothing, liquors, cigars or tobacco to or for any person for the purpose of or with intent or hope to influence that person or any other person to give or refrain from giving his

If this fence erected to protect office seekers from mistreatment is not airtight and hog high we invite suggestions as to what should be done to top it off with three rows of barbed wire was appointed to the bench by President and a double set of steel spikes.

The reason for the Leaning Tower

Returns from the primary election public schools who seeks to run as a democrat and a that not many of the idle people are fit the confusing ballot and the late clos- and started in the insurance business in nopulist at one and the same time. | for farm work. Canada positively re- ing of the polls. Voting under the Fremont in 15g

fused landing to two shiploads of law may continue until 9 o'clock at Regardless of his questionable English emigrants recently because night, and as there is a difference in methods of procedure, Senator Gore they were unfamiliar with life and time of one hour between eastern and western portions of the state, the vot-England would no doubt be happy ing does not cease in the far counties

> In Kansas it has just been discovdear price. The very admission which ered on the official canvass that one to the Brooklyn Eagle an interesting series candidate for supreme judge who had of reminiscences of political events of na -Johnson of Alabama, Clarke of supposed he was beaten was really Arkansas and Smith of South Carolina nominated. It will not be surprising tial contest of 1884, when the vote of New -that "England is the most prosper- if we witness similar incidents in con- York state was so dangerously close as to ous nation next to our own," stuitifies nection with our Nebraska primary cause excitement throughout the country

Nebraska people have the least percentage of illiteracy of any state in the in New York, and his reminiscences cover union, but still that is no good reason the inside of the democratic campaign durwhy they should be afflicted with a pri- ing that period of doubt and anxiety. He mary ballot that calls for the talents says, in part; of a Philadelphia lawyer to vote as in- Blaine sent from Maine his famous distended without making a mistake.

Chicago banker who never took a vacation and does not believe in it and even claimed Virginia, which was in no President Taft, who is for the sixty- measure of doubt. The democratic com days let-up. And we vote to award the prize to the president now before the fight starts.

Champ Clark denies that he said of the doubtful states were safe for Cleve-Great Britain would soon become a republic. But it may become a republic about the time Colonel Champ sides, by figures ranging from 5,000 to 10,000, becomes speaker of the house.

knew that the result in New York would The Springfield Union thinks the reported renewal of the Elkinsond day after election it broke out in dem Abruzzi engagement makes rather onstrations. The Blaine telegram proved to be the last of the series of blunders tha had marked Mr. Blaine's conduct of his own campaign. The democratic rank and

If, as Attorney General Thompson at a repetition of "the fraud of 1876" and now insists, members of the Omaha anger possessed that rank and file. Men of Police board have nothing to do with about It?

The only fault the Houston Post can suspense. find to Joe Bailey as a presidential candidate is that people are likely to get him mixed with George Bailey.

Senator Allen Ontelassed.

Baltimore American.

Senator Root talked for six days at The among Americans yet. Annoying Party Spielers. Washington Star.

Some annoyance confronts Mr. Bryan, because some of the people who he believes ought to get out of the party insist on taking the party with them.

An Elevating Sport.

Buffalo Express. J. Armstrong Drexel says that he will not attempt any more high flying in his sheets to Lamont, with the remark that, aeroplane "unless somebody gets higher that I did." Flying gives a new complication to sport. Racing hitherto has been rating of the two offices. One shows only over courses on the level. But with aeroplanes we shall have races upward, too.

They Stuck.

Buffalo Express. The Pilgrims deserve that monument for anding on these shores 300 years ago. They last line what would be the result of a nd with starvation, scalping, lack of gas ranges; poor telephone service paign is still fresh and all the numer- and many other hardships. But among ous candidates recall the importunities them were strong men, whose slogan was: "Stick around; there may be something

doing." Jersey Justice Minus Brain Storm.

Philadelphia Ledger. It is cause for satisfaction that the murderous assault on Mayor Gaynor was made within the jurisdiction of New Jersey specifies among other things that are rather than of New York. The criminal procedure of New Jersey has a way of reaching conclusions with promptness and justice, without the ingenuities and sentimentalities that are frequent sources of scandal upon the other side of the Hudson. This assassin will have a fair trial and other person to appoint him to office, about his "unbalanced mind," which is alfit sentence, and there will be no nonsens. or to help aim secure appointment to ready the subject of discussion in New

PERSONAL NOTES.

A man arrested in this city as a suspici ous character sang himself out of court. A Washington judge has decided that a "spirit will," made accessible to mortal vision through the agency of a "medium," is not valid. Judges somtimes have diffi-No holder of a public position, other cuit knots to untangle. This was one of

> Raising and usiing tobacco all his life within six miles of Durham, N. C., Farmer Turner Browning might have expected a good old age. Actually he reached tiated the protests that prevented devia-

J. R. McKee, son-in-law of the late Pres ident Harrison, was one of the speakers at the National Electric Light association's St. Louis meeting last week. But what a person who seeks to be nominated has become of his more famous son, "Baby McKee's of White House fame?

Miss Mary McDonnell, - clerk in candy store in Lawrence, Mass., while cating a chocolate Monday bit on semething the line and a notable one was against hard and was surprised to find that it was the Western Union, under the belief that ganization, to buy tickets to any enter- a diamond ring. The ring was lost about a the corporation had been used by Jay Gould

Ed H. Mott, the Pike county (Pa.) bear driving that financier to take refuge on and snake story writer, has discovered a his yacht, the Atalanta, lying in the Hudnew kind of mosquieo at Goshen, N. Y. It son river, and induced him to send, in adwill go through any screen and its pro- vance of the settlement of the issue, boscis under a micrescope looks like a cork-No candidate, or any other person screw. He finds that ell of citronella weakens its aglity, but suppleness of the insect interferes with application of the campaign, I think, that I found myself

Our Birthday Book

August 17, 1910. Richmond Pearson Hobson, here of the Tribune had hauled down its fing and had

Merrimac, was born August 17, 1870, at at last, acquiesced in the election of Cleve-Greensboro, Ala. He is now a member of land to the presidency. The last stand had congress and has visited Omaha once or twice on lecture tours. Charles F. Amidon, United States judge for the district of North Dakota, is just Cleveland the glad news. He was alone,

54. He was born at Clymer, N. Y., and Dwight N. Swobe, a well known Omaha boy, was born August 17, 1876. He is a son than glad that they yield peaceably."

E. T. Swobe the indomitable spirit that animated the tatloring business in Omaha since 1900, with

of Colonel Thomas Swobe and a brother of

a branch establishment in Lincoln Bradley M. Smith, clerk in the Burling- of the United States on the fourth of next E. S. Freeman, state agent of the Agri-

Washington Star. Mr. Bryan has shown great patience in other affairs and may be content to wait till the Nebraska democrats voluntarity school advertising because THE BEE come forward with expression of remorse. goes into the home.

CHEERY CHAFF. Around New York

An Old Political Reporter is centributing

tional import in the Empire state. His

latest contribution deals with the presiden-

and intense activity among party man-

agers in the state. The writer was a con

fidante of Grover Cleveland and Dan La-

mont, the latter manager of the campaign

On the day after the election in

patch, "Claim everything." Thereupon the

doubtful states-Conecticut, Indiana, New

Jersey, New York and West Virginia.

the end showed, with greater justice.

land-Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana

and West Virginia. New York was gen-

uinely in doubt and was claimed by both

but in their heart of hearts the leaders

The excitement was intense. On the sec

file accepted it as the basis of an attempt

large affairs laid aside their business mat-

ters and gathered at the democratic head-

quarters, standing by the hour with hun-

driblet of news that would help to end the

On the day after election, in the late aft-

ernoon, Colonel Lamont sent for the Old

Political Reporter to meet him in the ex-

ecutive chamber in Albany. He took m

the calculations or in the reasoning.

"Cleveland's plu. 1,612."

lose for comfort.

said Lamont.

the count.

defrauded."

usual fire, as he said:

ving God we'll hold it!"

in his estimates for Blaine

last line:

into an inner room and, handing me several

sheets of paper covered with figures, said:

I turned to the last sheet and read th

I looked up in surprise and apprehension

to Lamont. He answered the look by eay-

"It is not the best I can do; it is the worst."

"It is dangerously close," I replied. "Too

In due course of time I returned the

while I had found nothing in the arith-

metic that made essential changes, I ques-

tioned whether he had not been too liberal

"As a basis for the work that must be

ions it is better to be under than over."

I suggested that he should write as the

change of twenty-five votes in each county.

After he had done so, and, as he handed

"You keep those figures. I have a copy

of them. Now," he continued, talking very seriously and earnestly. "I have sent

in the name of Manning, to each one of

our county chairman to send in the names

of five reputable lawyers of ability who

on retainer, will be willing to stay on the

job from now until the canvass is com-

pleted, studying the figures and watching

"You're magnificent, Dan," I exclaimed

"It must be done, and it's worth it.

ne replied seriously. "I have persuaded

New York tomorrow. There must be an

rganization of this legal force made at

nce; a strong lawyer, like Stetson, for in-

stance, must draw a bill of instructions

for its proceedure. This will be expensive

and a large sum must be raised. There

must be daily proclamations of our confi-

dence and a reiteration of our determina-

tion that we will not permit ourselves to be

Then the eyes of the calm, reserved and

self-sustained Lamont snapped with an un-

"We have won this fight, and by the

The plan was executed as Lamont had

onceived. It was successful. Fraud was

made impossible under it. Acute law-

yers sat at each canvassing board and

ntructed the democratic representatives

n the board as to their rights and ini-

There were ten anxious days of this post-

campaign. And they were exciting ones.

The almost frantic claims of the repub-

licans and the determined stand of the

democrats served equally to send up the

thermometer of public feeling to blood

heat. There were demonstrations all along

against Cleveland. It had the effect of

dispatch of congratulation to Cleveland.

It was on the tenth day of this after

alone with some work in the room just

in the rear of the large executive chamber

It was in this room that the telephone was

placed. I was interrupted by the ringing

of the bell. Answering it I found that the

call had come from the Evening Journal

editorial rooms. The purpose was to inform

Governor Cleveland that the New York

given away and now there was no oppo-

I hastened into the larger room to give

and listened to my rather excited com

nunication. His face cleared. Then he

"I am very glad to hear it. I am more

He swung his chair so as to face me

And on his stern face I saw the whole of

"For in any event I should have felt it

my duty to take the office of the President

Booked for a Long Walt.

sition anywhere.

said:

tions from the strict letter of the law.

Manning to reconvene the state committee

You retain 300 lawyers in a bunch.

the papers back to me he said:

"Do me the favor of going over those

urn on a few hundreds.

Purchaser-These seals are in the back row. Is there any chance of exchanging them after I get inside?

Theater Ticket Seiler-Sure! After the show begins you'll be able to get any seat in the house!—Puck. Ripples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

"An operation will cost you \$600."
"And is it absolutely necessary?"
"You can't live without it."
"Say, doc, the high cost of living can't
"Say, doc, the high cost of living can't all be blamed on the tariff, can it?"

"I often think you can tell people's characters by their gardens."
"I do, too. There's Miss Matchitt, who
is as mercenary as she can be, and the
prominent plants in her garden are moneywort and marygold."-Baltimore American.

Bing-I wonder what's the oldest mort gage in the world?" Bang-I guess it's the lien on the tow Bang-Thanks.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Willis-So Skinner's mining scheme broke out I thought you got in on, the ground

you? I thought you got in on the gre floor? Gills-1 did. That's the reason I buried so deep when it fell in.-Puck. "You can't always judge by appearrepublican committee put forth loud claims of having carried for Blaine all of the ances," observed the moralizer. "Now take the life of your neighbor—"
"I intend to," interrupted the suburbanite, "the very next morning he runs his lawn mower at 5 a. m."-Boston Transcript.

mittee put forward similar claims, and, as Bluebeard was reflecting upon his pastfor he was a man with a past.

"Yes," he said, complacently stroking his cerulean facial adornments, "I've been something of a lady killer in my time."

Moreover, the old acoundrel was an exti In the developments of the day the dem ocrats received the assurances that four

ception to the rule that all the world loves a lover Chicago Tribune.

"Whoopler humiliated his wife terribly "Oh, the minister read two chapters from the Acts, and Whoopler went out be-tween them."—Puck

"No, I couldn't marry any one with a taint of insanity." Well, that doesn't affect me. Weren't you once pronounced insane by ay "Only for purposes of acquittal, dearest."
Oh. George, -Philadelphia Ledger

THE WEEK'S DELIGHT.

Roston Herald. I would from the city street.
With its gloom and its noises rife.
Out into the country pure and sweet,
Out into the simple life.
I know there is rest and quiet there,
And peace, and a pure delight;
But one thing I'd miss, and miss for fair.
Is the envelope Saturday night.

One can raise so much on the well this soil,
So many choice things to eat;
Cucumbers to slice and cabbage to boil,
The squash and the blood-red beet.
One can raise so much on his garden
patch,
And eke out a good appetite!
But out of the soil he cannot scratch
A full envelope Saturday night.

We would all away from the city's gloom From its noise and its grimy sir.
Out, out where the tangled meadows bloom.
And the world is sweet and fair.
But we stay and stay as the years go by,
In the thick of the city's fight,
Just to feel the touch, and I wonder why.
Of the envelope Saturday night.

Talks for people who sell things

guage they will understand," said an inspired it. advertiser a few days ago.

have to talk down to him to be under- nothing to do with you. stood, you are making the mistake of Gentlemen, don't be narrow, in your dreds of others, anxiously awaiting any your life.

and conditions, he reads the news of knowing at least as much as you papers and magazines, he knows "what know. figures to see if you can find any flaw in him every time, because he sees be- you-and buy your goods.

'You have to talk to people in lan- hind that talk the man who wrote or When a man comes to your store

Certainly, you have to do that. But to buy goods he comes as an indiif you are talking to the "man in the vidual; he expects to be treated as an street"-and most of the advertising individual, talked to as an individual, is aimed at that individual—and and your advertising must appeal to imagine for one moment that you him in the same way or he will have

advertising-you are talking to, trying For general all round information to impress, trying to sell something this man is hard to beat. He is a to the great general public, the "man "mixer," he mingles with all sorts in the street." Give them the credit

is doing" and he takes a broad, human Talk to them freely-humanly; tell view of things in general. Straight them your store news in simple and talk, aimed at his intelligence, catches pure English. They will understand



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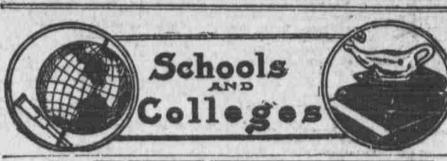
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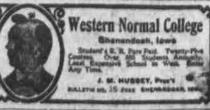
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