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How far off is the scientist who declares that every genius is crazy?

The famous painting, "Samson and Delilah," has been burned up. Serves them right.

There is no such thing as neutral territory," shouts Mr. Hobson. Not for Hobson.

ground rumblings about that New pointing out the occasion for judicious York subway station.

A feminine member of the Colorado legislator is named Riddle. She doubtless keeps them guessing all the

Philadelphia newspapers are declaring that what that city needs is judicious advertising. What about the

The flare-back in City Clerk Butler's office has subsided, but the matches are still uncomfortably close to the gunpowder.

Athletics?

is not so wide of the mark.

is a man who marries a widow with pends on the per capita wealth.

elective offices, including United States has been at work so long. senators, everywhere except in lowa.

Tennessee must have been jealous of Ohio's new senator. Atlee Pomerene, when it decided to send as its executive committee of the Santa Fe Len

Francisco spirit of doing things, any- obsolescence and to improve and exway, "Give us the fair, if you please, tend," seems to have missed a general but if you do not we will hold it any- conversion, even among financiers, as way.

Phillips, the author, is said to have Wall street, or to be precise from written poetry and studied palmistry. Nassau street, which offers some very Then it is superfluously added that he patent arguments on the other side of was insune.

Whether the ultimate consumer is a myth or not, somebody responding and fixed rate standards may be apto that name gave a very realistic twist to the finish of Senator Lodge's that would be fair to one road would fight for re-election.

After all the redistricting bills are in the legislative hopper in Lincoln, the quickest way out will be to shake them up and let a blind-folded page pick the lucky one.

arguments more forcible by using Union Pacific, for instance, with its in New York to deny the use of its of a century ago. their fists. Nebraska law-makers are record-breaking dividends and its alevidently not quite as progressive as ready accumulated surplus for stock of training for a prize fight should be Padus, has invented and developed a new Kansas law-makers.

Representative Dies of Texas has tion. The fact is that railroads must the bandwagen of reform, come out as the first insurgent demo- distinguish between the problem of erat in the house. His name is prop- raising money for betterments and the Letting a city contract by throwing Bertillon system of measurements, is said erly pronounced a good deal like that problem of the increased cost of op- dice is a little out of the ordinary, but of Mr. Porfirio Diaz of Mexico.

The Progressive Republican League.

From Washington comes a proclanation announcing the formation of a National Progressive Republican league as an outgrowth of a conference of a small group of senators and congressmen, the express object of which is to rescue popular government and restore rule by the people. The program proposed is substantially what is known as the Oregon plan of government, which, up to the present time, has been championed as much by democrats as by republicans. Some of the planks will command approval where others do not, but whether the platform defines issues upon which a new alignment of political parties may be forced is yet to be demonstrated. The impression will naturally spread that the purpose of the organization is to promote the personal political fortunes of its promoters and secure the nomination of one of its leaders for president in the republican national convention pext year, for writing the platform would be poor comfort unless someone were put on it imbued with its spirit and enthusiastic for its execution.

One place where the organization of the new league must strike people as inconsistent with its professions lies in its creation from the top downward rather than its evolution from the bottom as a popular uprising. An organtzation to let the people rule might be expected to emanate from the peo-ular convention instead of by edict of leaders investing themselves with the offices. In this respect the new league also recalls the preliminaries of the free silver movement in 1895, when a group of 16 to 1 congressmen at Washington issued a call to arms to 1896. They at that time proposed to Johnson. rally behind that great patriot and reformer, Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsylvania, as their candidate for president, and this eventually led to the ill-fated nomination of Mr. Bryan.

So in all probability the organization of the National Progressive Re- adopted November 1, 1875. publican league will produce a sharp competition in many states for control east and west is 412 miles. of the republican national convention delegates next year. If the same di- south is 208 miles. vergencies appear among the democrats, as now seems probable, a National Progressive Democratic league may also be expected, with assurance The Moon bill before congress has of equally brisk warfare on the demonothing to do with the celestial world. cratic side,

Advertising for Cities.

Several cities and even states have entered upon systematic campaigns of publicity as a means of attracting capital and population. Philadelphia is one that is seriously considering doing so under advice of some of its There are still a good many under- newspapers. One of the papers, in advertising of Philadelphia's resources

delphia and Pennsylvania that reflect last autumn.

Raising Rates for Surplus.

Walker D. Hines, chairman of the successor to Senator Frazier Luke railroad, who sponsored the theory of increasing rates for the purpose of raising money with which to protect One cannot help admiring the San the railroads from depreciation or to the soundness of his plan. A very carefully prepared article attacking The man who shot David Graham the theory has been sent out from the question.

It has been brought our before, but may well be reiterated, that no hard plied to all roads alike, for "rates cripple if not bankrupt the other and would be unjust also to the shipping public who happen to be located on and dependent upon roads as last mentioned." Nor is it any nearer possible to apply generally the theory of raising rates for surplus. Who Kansas state senators make their would think of applying it to the

public regulation.

Moreover the public has not yet been taken sufficiently into the railreads' confidence as to the exact relatheir capitalization. The author of this circular, attacking the theory of raising rates, claims to represent investors and says on this point:

It cannot be gainsaid that under th financing policies which have hitherto precalled the outstanding expitalization of me of our railroads exceeds what they are intrinsically worth from any standpoint, and in briefly reviewing this condition, nothing herein stated is intended as applicable to securities, which stood at their inception and attil stand, in their relation to intrinsic values, as gold bricks to to the genuine article

Whenever the railroads will be more frank on this important matter of earning dividends only on actual investment, they probably will get a better hearing, or a more satisfactory one, on the proposition of rate regulation

Nebraska

The biennial report of the secretary interesting information about Ne-

organized May 30, 1854.

The territory was part of the Louisiana purchase tract ceded by

The first territorial legislature was held in Omaha commencing January 15, 1855, and the twelfth and last session convened at Omaha January 19,

The territory sent 3,157 men to the union armies during the civil war. Nebraska was admitted to the union as a state on March 1, 1867, by proc- brasks and the west. capture the democratic convention of lamation issued by President Andrew

The seat of government was permanently located at Lancaster, the present site of Lincoln, July 29, 1867. The first state legislature was held in Lincoln January 7, 1869.

The present state constitution was The extreme length of the state

Its greatest breadth north and

Its area is 76,080 square miles of 49.212.000 acres

9.772.

Number of votes cast in 1908 was 271,491. Nebraska's population in 1900 was

1.066.300. Nebraska's population in 1910 was 1.192.214.

Gain in last decade 125,914 or 11.8 per cent As a nutshell compendium, this is

worth preserving.

Governor Wilson's Victory.

It is definitely settled that James E.

sists that it is time now to shift the row Wilson, who took the field against to be a truer, view of Philadelphia. ss the popular choice under the pref-While things have gone on in Phila- rential vote at the regular election

discredit upon both state and city But it remains to be seen Just how alike, the worst feature of it all is much permanent strength this victory that these mistakes and misdeeds have will add to Dr. Wilson's political been grossly magnified and exag- stock. Certain politicians think they gerated by sensational writers who see a joker in the deck and, of course, have been able to work off great the governor cannot be blind to the volumes at so much per word or line possibilities of such a thing. Smith is nually, makes a strong presentation of a to a class of publications that coin strong with the powers that have held familiar truth. Yet he draws an unfair such scandals into money. Philadelphia sway in the democratic ranks of New action in an endeavor to repair the been the party boss in New Jersey and Judicious advertising for cities and going to be able to draw enough compensation. fourteen children a martyr or a fool? states is a departure of modern busi- strength from other sources to overasks a contemporary. Probably de- ness that needs no defense; it has come the opposition of these combined already proved its feasibility. It not powers against him two years from tices of the common law. The changes only becomes feasible, but positively now, when, in all probability, he will that have been brought about in the con-It looks as if the progressives were necessary in such cases as this one, enter the presidential race as a candiin favor of direct nomination of all where systematic misrepresentation date for the democratic nomination. presidential candidate.

This aspect of the New Jersey fight has given to it a national interest. What may transpire within the next two years cannot be determined, of course, but unless a reconciliation should be effected between the democratic factions in that state the party many which it would rather avoid. There is little possibility of Governor his personal political fortunes than to dances." engaged in dicker now or later.

out to seize the medical school, allied Omaha by Omaha at Omaha expense. Omaha and Douglas county will be graciously permitted, however, to con-Lincoln.

eration by higher wages, prices of not entitled to challenge attention being well nigh incredible.

materials and increased expense of quite so much as the fact that the three competitors put in identically the same figures. Is it possible that there was a gentlemen's agreement in the first place to let the dice decide and make a "divvy" afterward?

> Marvin Hughitt reminds Uncle Sam that he should proceed cautiously with his plans for controlling railroad securities. That is what Uncle Sam had in mind when he decided to name will be recalled that during the arguments a commission of experts to handle the in the tobacco trust cases the justice

> "Is there no common sense?" be wails the New York World, anent this on are light outshiftes a tailow dip. senatorial fight in that state. Next thing it will want to ask, "Is Tammany in politics for its health?" This tion. "We can't get any more good chew thing is getting serious, gentlemen.

Congressman-elect Lobeck has a passed up long except through ignorance.

of state gives in condensed form this plaining that he cannot understand what the grand opera singer says. The territory of Nebraska was understand what a grand opera singer seem to give entire satisfaction to the said?

> Direct bribery as a means of election to the United States senate has had some flourishing days, but its time has come. enator-elect Hitchcock's newspaper

Does this mean that indirect bribery is the proper thing nowadays?

Missouri is going to spend a small fortune advertising itself this year, But no use trying, you cannot divert

Enlarging the Immigrant Test. Philadelphia Record.

migrants (if it is to be introduced) should strable ballroom. The dancing is informal, be applied to the practical use of the beginning about 11 o'clock, when the marine shovel and pick and the plow and the har- band is moved from the atrium into the row as well as to reading and writing.

The Mote and the Heam.

Houston Post (dem). The Montana legislature scorches the Massachusetts legislature for electing chusetts, but unless the Montana legislators have abandoned the habit of leaving their transoms open when Senator Clark Number of votes cast in 1868 was is mentioned for the senate, we believe they ignore the story of the mote and the

> Pinching the Home Folks. Wall Street Journal.

The Postal department has worked ou a parcels post agreement with Brazil. A resident of Seattle can send a package three feet, six inches long, weighing eleven pounds, through the mails to Rio for 12 cents a pound to send a 4-pound express package across the river to Jersey City.

> Can Bryan "Come Back !" Philadelphia Ledger.

Can Bryan come back? This is what the Netraska democrats are asking. In the and advantages, remarks upon the Martine will be the next United States last compaign in his own state Bryan Before it is over with this Panama vast amount of undesirable advertis- senator from New Jersey instead of in the convention, whereupon he and his exposition may be a regular Culebra ing it has had in the last few years, a James Smith, jr., defeated for that ofcut in the political affairs of the next kind to retard instead of to promote fice. The result is more or less of a democratic nominee for governor. Now the city's growth and welfare. It in- personal triumph for Governor Wood- Bryan is seeking to regain control of the party machinery, and the first gun of his campaign is to be fired at a banquet in scenes and give to the outside world Smith and carried on a very hot cam- Lincoln on Bryan's birthday, March 19. a better, and probably what will prove paign for the election of Mr. Martine Consistency is a jewel with which Mr. Bryan cannot appropriately adorn him-

DEATH TOLL OF INDUSTRY.

Measures of Protection Most Come from Legislators. New York World

John Mitchell's statement that more than 100 workmen are killed in this country every day, that the number of killed o maimed amounts to upwards of 535,000 anconclusion when he says: "If we were to Sometimes the little boy's definition is now being urged to realize the in- Jersey, not to speak of other states, pay the money saved to injured workmen. today as a monument to bis engineering do away with one-third of the judges and of a politician, that he is a fellow who jury it has sustained at the hands of for a long time and his defeat is dis- instead of retaining the present system of says what he thinks will make a hit, the muckrakers and to arouse itself to appointing to those powers. He has legal proceedings to collect damages for injuries received in the various industries of the United States, we would come near the question arises, is Dr. Wilson to arriving at some equitable means of

The Judges did not ordain the present system of legal proceedings, nor did they institute either the principles or the pracditions of industry by the increasing use of dangerous machinery undoubtedly neces sitates changes in the old laws that fixed He may be, but the natural inference the extent of an employer's liability for now is that his crushing defeat of accidents suffered by his workmen. Those Smith will tend to make votes in the changes, however, must be made by legislators. It is to them that working must convention for Harmon or some other direct their petitions and address their

People Talked About

Henry Surprenant of Orwell, Vt., who is may expect to find an unpleasant time in his life. He is as active as a man problem on its hands there, one of of 00, and there isn't a gray hair in his

A favorite idea of Mayor Seidel, the ocialist mayor of Milwaukee, has not Wilson's offering terms to the Smith worked out well in practice. To amuse the erowd. He is more likely to hazard proletariat he introduced "public municipal" The merry whirl pleased for a time, but the people became tired of paying the piper.

Four years ago Frank L. Bunnell, Lincoln is opposed to capital re- passenger conductor on the New York. moval, but nonetheless is reaching Chicago & St. Louis railway, bowed polifely as he handed Mrs. Jennie L. Schofield, a rich widow, her ticket after punching it. with the State university, built up at Later they became warm friends. Mra. Schofield died in 1908, and bequeathed Bunnell her entire estate of \$100,000 John Morg, a native of Germany, believed

be the oldest man in the world, celetinue to pay one-eighth of the running brated his 134th anniversary at his home expenses of all the state institutions at in Gradyville. Ky. He is in the best of ealth, and his memory of more than a entury is perfect. Morg was in the war

gymnasium hereafter to pugilists Prof. Tamassia of the University of 19 per cent and more. And there are hailed as a commendable move on the method of identification, based on the parmany other roads in a similar post- part of certain moral forces to get in This process, resembling in principle the well known "finger-print" system generally used in connection with the to be simpler and more effective, the di-

Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases and Conditions Observed at the Mation's Capital,

Few men who have aired a long standing grievance have been as fortunate as Associate Justice Harlan in touching the sympathetic chords of the public ear. It solemnly negatived by a shake of the head the claim that tobacco now on the market, owing to superior methods, was as far in advance of the anti-trust quality as stage whisper tones he complained of the demoralizing influence on the quality of chewing tobacco exercised by the combina ing tobacco." he said mournfully. This remark reached the ears of tobacco manufacturers north, south and west. Since ther they have been busy trying to convince private secretary already. If there the justice of the error of his remarks. are any other perquisites or patronage Almost every mail brings a stock of prime belonging to the job, they will not be plus. The justice has enough to last him for years.

There is such a distinct charm and wholesouled air of hospitality at White House Now, here comes some upstart com- functions that the pressure to be invited to them is greater than it ever has been before. Whether these functions are "smart" enough to meet the social stand-Why, whoever thought it necessary to ards of Baroness Hengelmuller or not, they guests of the president and Mrs. Taft.

What in particular surprises Washington, says the Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, is that the president and Mrs. Taft should venture to give an elaborate buffet supper at these receptions It is served in the state dining room, and a supper for upward of 1,000 guests is no mean endeavor, and must be costly withat But food and beverages give a touch of hospitality nothing else can, and the innovation of the Tafts on this score is very popular in the capital. This is the second winter that this has been done. It was the tide of migration away from Ne- the custom to affer refreshments early in the days of the republic, but they were given up when the guests at the White House became numerous.

Dancing at these receptions is distinctly a novelty. It was first arranged last win-Secretary Nagel of the Department of ter, and now has become the regular thing. ommerce and Labor also shares in the The floor of the east room is very polished. pinion that if the test of culture for im- and the room makes, moreover, a most deeast room, and the swinging of the partners begins soon after Bandmaster Santiemann starts some irresistible waits

When congress, at the last session, and at the behest of Senator La Follette, Lodge. We do not like the result in Massa- adopted an amendment to the railroad rate law prohibiting the use of telephone and telegraph franks, nearly every member of the bouse and senate was hit hard, Since that time most of them have been

compelled to resort to the mails, whereas, in the past they were accustomed to telegraphing merry messages to their families and friends on the slightest provocation, re ports the Washington Times There is one member of the United States

senate who has not curtailed his use of the telephone wires because of the prohibitory legislation. That member in Senator Winthrop Murray C: no of Massachusetts, Sencents a pound, and this government will ator Crane is the long distance telephone earry it. But it costs a New Yorker 16 politician of the United States. Using the mails is too slow a process to satisfy Mr. Crane When Mr. Crane happens to be in Boston

and thinks of something which might interest the president, he gets into a telephone booth and sends his thoughts over the wires. He doesn't care how far away he gets-he uses the telephone wire if he can possibly get a connection. This habit senators was under discussion

"Crane." said one of his colleagues. one of the greatest coupon clippers in the United States senate. There is no man in that body who receives more frequent dividend checks. Crane, likewise is the biggest individual stockholder in the American Telephone and Telegraph company. When he gets into a telephone booth in Chicago and talks to Washington for an hour he can figure out that his next dividend check will be increased just as much. Hence he has got the long distance telephone habit. and while he spends more money on that habit at the outset he gets it all back semiannually.

One of Brigham Young's sons and one of his grandsons graduated from United States Military academy, both with high honors. The son became an officer ability. The grandson, who graduated in the year 1882, and who was one of the most popular cadets of his day, entered the artillery service, but after a time he resigned to enter business in civil life. When the war with Spain came, Brig-

hangs grandson took command of an ar tillery organization known as the Utal battery and with it he went to the Philippines in the place of command. There he saw active field service and with his men won the praise of the War department and a fame which in army circles at least is lasting. Colonel Young of the Utah battery is visiting in Washington. where he has a number of classmates stationed on duty in the War department It is utterly impossible when looking a this Utah soldier to believe that he grad uated from the military academy twentyeight years ago and that twelve years ago he held the chief command in an artillery organization in the field. There are gray eterans in Washington who were the arilleryman's classmates. He looks just as he did the day that he graduated, and is a cadet uniform were put on him he could nearly 30 years ofd, went coasting with the take his old place as first sergeant of D boys of the town last week for the first company of the battalion of cadets, and no one would think that his years made inconsistent his holding of noncom † stoned rank in a stripling soldler's outfit.

One cannot help being impressed with the way Mr. Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, is able to recognize acquaintances. He has the faculty of distinguishing persons by their voices and the shape of their arms down to a fine art. At the democratic celebration in Baltimore Tuesday Senator Gore was one of the most prominent men present. During a lull in the speechmaking Senator Raynor took it upon himself to introduce a number of men gathered around the blind senator After each introduction Senator Gore

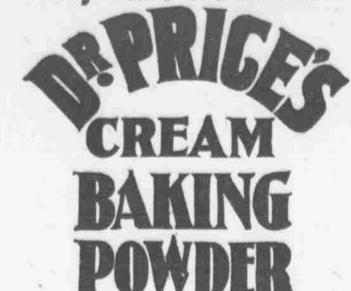
would place both his hands on the arms of his newly made acquaintances and pay very strict attention to the pitch of his voice. A constituent of Senator Gore then came up to pay his respects. The Oklahomian took the senator by the hand and of 1812, and tells many interesting stories told him how glad he was to meet him The decision of old Trinity church of this, and letts many interesting stories again. The senator hesitated a minute and said:

> How are you, Mr So and Fo? I have not seen you since I delivered a speech at Muskonce a couple of years ago. I certainly am glad to see you again.

Modesty with the Bark On. Cleveland Platt Dealer.

The finest example of self-repression and nodesty we have seen for years is Champ versity of the arrangement of the veins Clark saying there is no more oratory in congress-and then sitting down.

Sixty Years the Standard



A Cream of Tartar Powder Made from Grapes NO ALUM

DOLEFUL DAYS AT DANVILLE.

Minneapolis Journal: What's this? Coruption at Danville? Those muckrakers

never will let up on Uncle Joe, Chicago Tribune: More trouble in Ohio The trail of the vote buyer has been found in old Scioto county. You never can make us believe that the hardy yeomanry along Pine creek, Genatt's run and the Little Scioto have sold themselves to him!

Chicago Record-Herald: Three thousand five hundred citizens of Vermillon county. Himois, may be disfranchised for selling their votes. We intended to say something scathing about Adams county, Ohio, this morning, but on second thought we shall wait until we hear further from Vermilion county littrola

Springfield Republican: After the revelations of vote buying in Adams county, Ohio, the depths seemed to have been sounded. Now Vermillon county, Illinois however, is to be given the merciless publicity treatment by the grand jury. and, as this region is a part of Speaker Cannon's congressional district, national attention must inevitably be fastened upon the investigation. The speaker at this moment declares that he has "great pride in the magnificent citizenship of Vermillion county," and it is to be hoped that the grand jury's inquiry will vindicate so high an estimate.

CHEERY CHAFF.

Fortune Teller-Your life is going to b full of surprises.
Customer—Good heavens! Is my husband going to give me a new dress?—Baltimore

Deacon Flint-Jane, if I die I wish you'd narry Deacon Skinner. Mrs. Deacon Flint-And why, Amos? Deacon Flint-Wall, Abe Skinner beat me on a hoss trade once!-Puck. I see you employ some very comely girls

"Yes," said the elevated railway superin-tendent. "at points where we have competi-tion."—Chicago Record-Herald. "I told a friend of mine to sing instead hrooding over his troubles."

"Good advice."
"I don't think so. Every time he gets

as ticket sellers," observed the regular pa

a little bit worried now everybody in the building has to suffer,"-Baltimore Ameri-

"Ha!" exclaimed the Mexican scout. "I see signs of another revolution!"
"What are they?"
"Three men with seven-shooters and a Jug of pulque."—Baltimore American.

"Ha!" said the tallor when his assistant brought back the badly made suit from his customer, "this, indeed, is my appropriate

How mo?" asked the assistant. "It is," answered the tailor, solem fitting rebuke."-Indianapolis News. olemnly, "a "They wux a fight up to Cy Hooppole's

"They wur a fight up to Cy Hooppole's house las hight."
"Wuz there?"
"Yep. Cy's oldest boy is jest of sgs. an'
Cy said he had a right to sell th' boy's vote, an' the boy said he'd sell his own vote, an' they clinched—an' Ma Hooppole had to pry 'em apart with a stove poker."
—Cleveland Plain Desler.

THOSE JANUARY SALES.

Hark to the sound of tramping feet! List to the rune of their rhythmic beat! Where do they lead, these much trodden trails? Where do they lead? To the January sales.

II. Saw you those eyes whose ruthless glint Outvies steel and the hardest flint? What do they seek with that fire intense? Five dollar goods for ninety-nine cents.

Where is the goal of that on-rushing crowd, Hand-bagged and coin-pursed, in a dust On where they thread in a far-reaching

Ten dollar skirts sell for three sixty-nine.

IV Have you seen sister's new pony coat. Fur at the wristbands, fur at the throat? Tell you what, that coat looks nifty: Worth three tens, sold at nineteen fifty.

Why have our homes such a desolate air? Why does the dust congregate on the stair? Dishes piled high in the sink tell tales— Housewife gone to the January sales.

One week more of the slaughter will do-All high prices cut square in two; Then when February first shall dawn Dad's pay check will be operated on. Omaha -BAYOLL NE TRELE



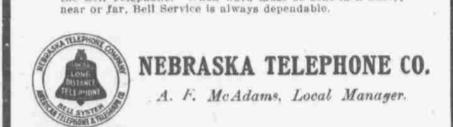
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