WHAT PLATFORM? Iffication being the omission of the 16-tol-1 plank. The statement goes further and says that the Bryan men in Congress cense to sooff at the Bastern Democratic when the latter talk of suppressing allerect flismy affairs which they call bridges across streams, instead of erecting suf-stantial structures; transact the county business in an old ramshackle building. a note of warning and alarm from the wisest and best of men. MAN FROM THE WEST CONGLOMERATION OF MEN

TICKET IN CLATSOP COUNTY.

Like That in Multnomah and

Every County in Oregon.

Astorian. Opposed to the Republican candidates is a conglomeration of men running for

is a conglomeration of men running to office. They are men of all parties and, in this campaign, of no party. They are not even funching and they go before the people representing the plaiform of no party, responsible to no party, and

Bartlett Tripp as a Vice-Presidential Candidate.

WANTS ON TICKET WITH McKINLEY

Nomination Urged Because He Is Erpausionist and Sound Money Man -Delegations Endorse Him.

An organized effort is being made to push Bartlett Tripp, of South Dakota, for the Republican Vice-Presidential nom-instion as the candidate of the Western States. Judge Tripp has received the for-mal indorsement of the Washington delemai informement of the Washington dele-gation to the National Republican Con-vention, and it is probable that he will get the votes of the Oregon delegation. His friends have interested themselves in his convass in many states and it is certain that he will secure both the Da-kota delegations and doubtless Uinh, where he formerly resided and is much esteemed. It is regarded as assured, too, that Minnesota will be for him-except in the remote contingency that Cushman K. Davis is put forward-and Idaho will K. Davis is put forward and found to an doubless fail in line with her sister states. There is a strong prospect that California may be induced to swell the Tripp ranks, but the managers of the Dakota statesman recognize the fact that California usually considers itself the Pa-cific Const, and it may not be so ensy to enlist its interest for anybody outside. In case the National convention shows an indication to give the West any consti-eration. in case the National convention shows an indication to give the West any consid-eration. A small boom for W. P. Hep-burn, of Iowa, has been started by the Los Angeles Times, but it is not likely to prove formidable. If any arp'ing candidate comes forward from that state, he may with reasonable certainly count on its votes, otherwise there seems to be no more the Leise Tring should not be reason why Judge Tripp should not be favored. Wyoming, too, may be induced to fail in line, and Montana. At present the Vice-Presidency is a

At present the Vice-Presidency is a free-for-all-contest. Many states have favorite sons who are to be candidates, either active or receptive. The roster of eitgbles looks something like this: Iown-J. P. Dolliver, W. P. Hepburn. Hilhots-Shelby M. Cullom. Colorado-Edward O. Wolcott. Manuachusette-John D. Long. New York Complian N. Bliss Timothy

Massachuseite-John D. Long. New York-Cornelius N. Bliss, Timothy Wendruff and Elihu B. Root, and Theo-dore Rocsevelt, if he will take R. Indiana-C. W. Falrbanks, Minnesota-Cushman K. Davis. Pennsylvania-Charles Emory Smith. Vermont-Redfield Proctor. Nebraska-John M. Thurston. Tenregese-H. Clay Evans, West Virginia-S. B. Elkins, Maine-Senator Frye.

And there are others. No strong move-mont for any of these gentlemen seems to be afoot, except John D. Long, and objections to him are first that he too far East and second that New Hyes too far East and second that New England is not especially anxious about him, anyway. It will be observed that the only names west of the Mississippi River are Thurston and Wolcott. The Nebraska Senator appears not to hanker after the place very much, and, so far as prown be has not encouraged any menknown, he has not encouraged any men tion of his name. Doubtlers, if he saw fit to enter he would be a serious factor. As for Wolcott, he is all but impossible. Colorado is hopeless and Wolcott has no s scial following in the West outside his own state. So if Thurston is out of it, Tripp is the only candidate who can be urged on the special ground that he erents the West, 'It is hoped to be able to impress the Philadelphia onven-tion with the desirability of recognizing the West. In view of the new Republican policies that especially concern this great region and that, under right conditions, region and that, under right conditions, can be made to break Bryan's strength. It is pointed out in Tripp's behalf, too, that he was formerly a Democrat, but that in 12% he refused to follow Bryan and declared for McKinley. Besides the money question, he is at one with the Republican party on the question of ex-manding and he a strong advocate of renation, and is a strong advocate of ree Philippines, is in brief a Re-A Portland friend of Judge taining the Phill Tripp prepared the following biographica sketch for The Oregonian:

Bartlett Tripp is a native of Maine, the son of a clergyman, and a self-made man in the true sense of the word. With his parent's consent, he started out for him-

"The newly acquired territory must re main the property of the common coun-try; all the rights of self-government and of National law are to be extended to its inhabitants, until it or some portion of it, should it remain the property of the Na-tion, may be fitted to become a part of the Nation itself. the Nation itself.

"We could not afford to take Cavite Manila or even the Island of Luzon and leave the balance of the group to fall into he hands of some great competing pow er. Our commence is now reaching out to every part of the inhabitable globe; our resources are being developed as at no time in the past, and our exports make a balance on the credit side of more than one-third of their entire amount. Our great competitors in Europe are watching our rapid advancement with envy and distrust, and are contesting each step of our commercial progress with determined opposition and delay. Had we returned the Philippines or any portion of them to Spain, they would have gone with the Carolines into the hands of our kenest competitor in the commercial world-or no party, responsible to no party, and bound to support no measures of reform or anything clea. The Democratic convention was called to meet, and did meet and organize, only to adjourn to attend a "chizens" " meetthe Philippines of any portion of them to Spain, they would have gence with the Carolines into the hands of our kenest competitor in the commercial world-or had we declared their independence with-out reserving National control, the result would have been the same. Now by rea-son of our present and prospective inter-est in the commerce of the East, we have been able to demand and obtain an 'open door' to American trade; have made sub-stantial progress in the advancement of the dijourn to attend a 'citizens' ' meet-to adjourn to attend a 'citizens' ' meet-attend a county ticket. The highest total vote cast was 72, and this number was cast in the case of anly one nomination. The other candidates were selected by a After the 'citizens' '' meeting adjourned the Democratic convention was to re-



our commercial interests, and have taken convens, and either nominate a ticket of indorse the "cilieran" ticket. But the old-line Democrats were disqueted, and the country delegates went home, and when the Democratic convention recon-voned there were only six regular dele-ortes record. the first step towards arresting the dis-integration and dismemberment of the great Chinese empire. No, our statesmen were wise in insisting upon the entire group on strategic grounds alone." gates present. These delegates reor-ganized the convention and proceeded to SCIENTIFIC UNCERTAINTY.

ganized the convention and proceeded to indores, for the Democratic party of Clai-nop County, the nominations made by the "citizens" meeting. After the close of the Democratic-citi-zen farce, a number of office-seckers who had been unable to get recognition from the Republican party or even from the "citizens" meeting, rushed around among their friends and secured 30 names to their Speculations on the Ultimate Fate of the World. Scientists seem to agree that the earth tome day is to be destroyed by a gigan-

tic cataclysm, but fail to agree upon the etr friends and secured 50 names to their "how." Dr. Henry Smith Williams, writetitions and bloseomed out as independents. They were, and are, the outcasts of all political parties, but for all that have just as good a standing before the ing in Harper's Monthly on "Some Unolved Scientific Problems," says concerning the matter: "If so much uncertainty attends these people as the men who were nominated by no party.

fundamental questions as to the earth's past and present, it is not strange that The mix-up, on one side only, does not end here, howevr. The law stepped in and refused to recognize the "citizens" open problems as to her future are still more numcrous. We have seen how, ac-cording to Professor Darwin's computa-tions, the moon threatens to come back to meeting as a political convention, and reof the tions, the moon increatent to come blick to earth with descrucive force some day. Yet Professor Darwin himself urges that there are elements of failbillity in the tata involved that rob the computation of without a platform and without a party. there are elements of failibility in the data involved that rob the computation of all certainty. Much the same thing is rue of perhaps all the estimates that have A Sample Platform. Prinville Journal. The so-called Democracy of Crook Coun-ty, in making their call for their pri-maries, headed their invitations with a been made as to the earth's ultimate fate. Thus it has been suggested that, even should the sun's heat not forsake us, our day will become month-long, and then year-long; that all the waters of the globe statement, inviting all voters opposed to Algerism, Euganism, Hanna'sm, Otisiem, better known as McKinleyism, to join must ultimately filter into its depths, and all the air fly off into space, leaving our earth as dry and as devoid of atmosphere them in the coming election. them in the coming election. By the time the convention met, and when the committee on platform was appointed, they had come to the conclusion that this kind of a "how." would not be just the proper thing to "catch votes," so they abandoned all "lesues" and decided to make their fight against the "increase of county inxce," and thereby adopted a platform which reads as follows: "We are opposed to high taxes and we By the as the moon; and finally, that ether-fric tion, if it exist, or, in default of that, meteoric friction, must ultimately bring the earth back to the sun. But in all these prognostications there are possibly ompensating factors that vitiate the estimates, and leave the exact results in doubt. The last word of the cosmic sci-conce of our century is a prophecy of evil-if annihilation be an evil. But it is left We are opposed to high taxes and we condemn the annual increase of the tax rate in this county as uncelled for and unnecessary, and we pledge the nomifor the science of another generation to point out more clearly the exact terms in which the prophecy is most likely to be

buainess in an old ramehackle building, so far as possible, and rent offices all over town for such officers as cannot be crowded into the old building. The pub-lic gets nothing in return for the money paid for taxes except a sleek-well-fod lot of office-holders, who consume in salaries the money raised by taxation. In Lane County these fellows have been out of of-fice long enough to get lank and hungry, and they emit lusty howls of reform. Taxes? The Indian doesn't pay any tax-es, neither does he have any roads to apeak of, no Courthouses, nor is there an extensive immigration of capital into his domain. SUCH IS SAID OF THE CITIZENS A Conditon of Affairs That Is Much

his domain.

Crowell Populists Dissatisfied.

Jacksonville Times. Some of the Populists who fused with the Democrats in 1888, and of whom better things were expected, are now pos-ing in the role of assistant Republicans ing in the role of assistant Republicana. Because they did not get as many places on the Democratic ticate as they hoped for, they now propose doing their utmost to elect the Republican ticket. The call for their mans meeting sounds patriotic and honest enough; but underlying it there is something statter. As Judge Crowell manipulated these same Popullats and made a beautiful mess of the union proposition two years ago, and has their car now, it looks very much like there is a "nigger in the woodpile."

Various Political Ideas.

The Walla Walla Union thinks that James Hamilton Lewis, whose life has been written up for the magazines by Mr. E. D. Cowen, the sage of the Washing-ton press, should wire Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, to deny that he is a mountebank. The Bakes Cire Doubbless while work The Baker City Republican asks, point "How do the taxpayers enjoy paying edly edgy: How do the taxes in this county to support men in office who draw a salary and are then paid extra for doing their own work? Is it not about time this system was abandoned?"

Roosevelt had better take that nomina Roonever has better take that meyer will thon for Vice-President. He never will have another chance, is the idea of the Chicago Chronicle. If he runs for Gov-ernor of New York he will be defeated and his political career will end. Fresh from San Juan Hill in 1895, he had only 17,600 majority

Every honest, conscientious voter should ask himself this question: "Is it not about ime to do away with the exclusive control of Oregon's political affairs by the Muit-nomah gang?' says the La Grande Caron-icle. Like several other Democratic pa-pers, the Chronicle is much worri'd about the Republican party management in Ore-

In referring to the expansion of Arger can territory and trade, the Brocklyn Eagle remarks: "These who choose may call this coincidence chance, but it looks more like the working out of great purposes, for the execution of which this nation is to be the instrument." The Eagle's kind of Democracy will be carefully ex-cluded at Kansas City.

Pinned to a blanket recently presented to Mr. Bryan in New Mexico, was the following note: "Under the Republican Administration the wool in this blanket sells for 22 cents a pound. Under th cratic Administration it sold for t Demo ents. Please tell this to your constitu-nts." At last advices, Mr. Bryan had not read the campaign tip from the play

The Ashland Tidings says that J. T Batchelor, the old gentleman whom th Hateneigr, the oin gentleman whom the Democratis of this courty have nominated, is in his 84th year of age. While old age is honorable, and all thut, in this work-a-day age the voters will hardly select a gentleman in his 54th year to represent them in the Legislature, where energy and an active brain are necessary to meet the demands made upon a member.

Oregon Democrais are to be congratu Orgon Democrais are to be congratu-lated on getting a real yood dose of fu-sion medicine. Those whs cannot retain it on their stomachs are to be congratulated on having Republicans for whom to cast their ballots, says the Leyanon Criterion. These are turn from the mass and have These can turn from the mess and have the supreme satisfaction of voiing with a party that has the coursge and man-hood to make an open, square fight for its own principles.

This is funny from the s bany Demo-trat, which advocates "aggr ssion" to the point of war by interference in South Africa: "Secretary Root wants to fight and kill somebody-anybody. He shakes his fist and waves the Star-Spangled Ban-ner and dares 'somebody' to violate the Monroe doctrine. If it wight election year, the country might be seriously alarmed, but the McKinley factics of 'glorious diplomacy' and 'agy ression to-wards all' are too well known to fool the

people much.

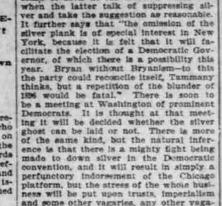
WILL BRYAN CONSENT TO SIDE-TRACK SILVER AT KANSAS CITY!

His Vagaries Are So Well Known That He Will Be His Own

Platform. James-Creelman, the well-known corre-spondent of the New York Journal, who has been with Bryan more or less on his tours and has been looking into the

matter of Democratic attitude towards the leader of the party, with special ref-erence to his chances for election and sue into the background, has published

his conclusions. Mr. Creeiman says that though he re-peatedly stated in 1556 that Mr. Bryan could not be elected, conditions have so changed that he is congined if the Presi-dential election could take place now Bryan would be chosen by a decisive ma-jority. There is, in Mr. Creeiman's opin-ion "but one serious point of difference" ion. "but one serious point of difference between the most extreme conservative Democrats of the East and the great body of the party which supported Bryan in 1896; many of the Eastern leaders desire to have the ratio of 15 to 1 omlited from the money plank of the platform; the aliver is not going to be "abandoned," to have the ratio of 15. to 1 omlitted from Chicago deliverance as Bryan is. He says the money plank of the platform; the aliver is not going to be "abandoned." leaders in the South and West are practi- and that the Democratic party would



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Bryan and Stone Platform.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Senator Daniel, of Virginia, says hopes the "Kansas City convention will have the courage to make a platform for 1900." If William J. Bryan and William J. Stone have any say in that convention the "platform for 1900" will not be framed

Salt Lake Tribuns. There are a few kilots in Utah who were Republicans ar d supported McKin-ber during the sear determined of the party. One or two of them out of the party. One or two of them have a chance to alt their opinions in newspapers, when i their place ought to be in the lumatic system. If they really want to drive 16,000 or 30,000 voters away from the party the y had better keep on in the sparty the y had better keep on inthis grooves in which they have been inthis of late. There is an effort to give the Key may present a solid from the ensemy. A good many of them were shigh appreciation of what they thought was duty they vot d for Mr. Bryan, The suments which were true four years ago the reason given why silver should be ries, in fact, which any discontented man may desire to have included. the reasons given why sliver should be reinstated, have since been proved to be all sound, because the claim was that more standard money must be obtained in order that prices might advance, and while it did not look then as though there while it did not look then as though there could be any other standard money except aliver. the trade of the world and the increased product of gold has brought it to us. Prices have raised quits as much as was hoped for four years ago. Hence the argument that was used then has no basis in fact now, and these men should vote for the party that is just now trying to carry out a decree which was laid on this Government by the lninitie in the lessons taught by the victory in Manila Bay and the victories at El Caney and San Juan HDI, and by the squadron off Santiago. They would like to get back and support the Administration that is doing what it can to vindicate the trust and support the Administration that is doing what it can to vindicate the trust placed in this Nation when it was given its viceories-the trust of beginning the redemption of a half-barbarous people in the laisands east and west. Under such circumstances we should think the most rabid fool who supported Mr. McKinley four years ago would be glad to see the change, and anxious to have the fellow-ship of men who desire this year to sup-port the Republican Administration and ticket. We do not think the influence of these intolerants is enough to do any harm, but they are very provoking, and if they have any friends that have any influence with them, they ought to advise

REASON NOW FOR CONTEND-

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Reasons Why Silver Republicans

Need No Lon per Have a

Dual Name.

Salt Lake Tribune.

KANSAS NOT IN DOUBT.

influence with them, they ought to advise themsto simulate a little common sense.

Grosvenor's Estimate Too Liberal to Bryan in That State.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

General Grosvenor has dipped consideraby into political prediction and, unlike many prophets who get down to figures, has maintained a reputation for making accurate forecasts. Assuming that Bryaccurate forecasts. Assuming that Bry-an will be the Democratic nominee, Gen-eral Grosvenor estimates a majority of 36 electoral votes against the Popocrat can-didate, leaving Kanaas and Delaware in the doubtful list. Kanass will promptly the doubtful list. Kansas will promptly and emphatically rise to object. It can give figures that are convincing. The state elected a Republican Governor in 1858 by 149,222 to 134,158, a plurality of 15,-124. The Republicans cast 51.80 per cent of the entire vote. Moreover, Kansas Re-publicans in the same year made a re-markable gain in Congressmen, consisting of no less than five seats in a total of of no less than five seats in a total of eight. If General Grosvenor will cast his eyes over the Kansas delegation in the body of which he is a member and note the seven Republicans and one Populat against the two Republicans and six Pop-

ulists of the preceding Congress, he ought in justice to explain where he finds any-thing doubtful about Kansas. The greatest political achievement of the year 1958 was the election of a Rebublican House, giving the party full control. Kansas contributed more to this result than any other state. As it gave also a handsome majority as well as plu-rality to Governor Stanley. It is clearly entitled to a place of honor in the Republican column. In every election since 1896 Kansas has shown where it stands unmistakably. There was a time when some of its citizens honestly thought that silver governed prices and that free coinage was essential to a return of good times. No one holds that opinion now.

cally unanimous in their opposition to any change." He has been "present at several important conferences of Demo-crats representing these two views of party policy." and believes he is in a po-sition to affirm with some certainty that "the aim and intention of the great mass of the party when were local four years

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platform. It is demonstrable that an overwheiming majority of the next Demo-cratic National convention will refuse to

content itself with a simple reaffirmation of the platform of 1896 in three or four line and devote the rest of its utterances to the issues of 1990, or will the conven-tion relievate the Chicago platform? All

other questions are, for the present, sub-

trais representing these two views of party policy." and believes he is in a po-sition to affirm with some certainty that "the aim and intention of the great mass of the party who were loyal four years ago has been to readopt the Chicago plat-form, and to incorporate it, word for word, in the platform to be made at Kansas iCty on July 4." He further be-lieves that he "can say authoritatively that Mr. Bryan will oppose the aban-domment of a single plank in the Chicago platform. It is demonstrable that an

Bryan His Own Platform. "No platform that the Kansas City con-vention might adopt, if contrary to Mr. Bryan's record, would count for much with him as its nominee," says the Naah-ville Banner (Dem.). "He represents pre-eminently in his own person certain ideas about finance and general Populist vaga-ries that would be taken as understood and implied in any platform pronounceabandon, alter or modify the Chicago platform." Creelman then goes on to say: "Th cone great question that now re-mains before the Democratic leaders is this: Will the Kanana City convention content lized with a simple realignmation

TRUSTS IN AUSTRIA.

Kanns City Platform Should Charge

This Up to Republican Party. The prevaiing tendency here is to form trusts in every branch of industry, to the end that the cost of production may "Mr. Hill says that Mr. Bryan will be remominated. Mr. Hill declares that he reduced, the market price of the article controlled to a certain extent, and larger profits gained by the manufacturer, says Hugh Donzelman, United States Consul at past two weeks can doubt his earnestness or his determination to lend his whole strength to the Democratic party in the approaching campaign. "He sees victory in sight for the first time since Mr. Cleveland wrecked the party. Mr. Hill will support Mr. Bryan, Chicago platform or no Chicago platform

ship among the people here during the Winter. Supplies were exhausted, and coal

which usually sold in Prague at 6.50 floring

(42 60 per 200 pounds, rose in price to 18,50 florins (47 52) per 3000 pounds, and this is only the poorer class-soft coal used for cooking and manufacturers' pur-

In the Bryan Potato Patch.

Chicago Times-Herald. After three consecutive, unsuccessful at-tempts to induce a Republican Legisla-

ture to drive capital and corporations out of the State of Michigan, Governor Pin-

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"SPEAK!"

-New York Tribune

"The Chicago Platform Will Certainly be Reaffirmed."-Bryan.

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self when a mere boy, earning his own liv ing and paying his own way through college At an early age he taught school and in the '60s he crossed the plains with an ox team and engaged in civil engineer in California. He taught school time in Salt Lake City, Utab. aft In California some time in Sait Lake City, Communi-ferwards graduating in the same class with President McKinley at the Albany Law School. He finally located at Yank-ton, Dakota, and has for years been rec-ognized leader of the bar in the section of the country, where his name is famil-tar to marky every fireside, and he is lar to nearly every fireside, and he is honored and respected for his integrity and sterling worth of character. He was Chief Justice of Dakota Territory under Provident Creveland's first administration.

In 1923 Mr. Cleveland appointed him Minister to Austria-Fungary, which posi-tion he filled with credit to himself and to his country. His more recent appoint-ment, by President McKinley, on the Samoan of the instant alching on the Samoan Commission, is well known, and has proven him to be a diplomat and stateman of the rarest ability. Judge Tripp is a thoroughly Western man, hav-ing large property interests in the Middle West and also on this Const.

"Probably no class of men have a better opportunity of knowing the needs and character of the common people than the country lawyer, whose profession brings him in close contact with all. It was it this school that Lincoln and Samuel F. Miller and others of our greatest states-mon and jurks acquired that knowledge of the people that enabled them, with peor the people that enabled them, with pe-cullar folicity, to apply the principles of our Government to the people's needs. In such a school Judge Tripp acquired that knowledge of men and of the affairs of the people which, with his bearing and the people, which, with his realistic and natural ability, have enabled him so to menform the duties of the high offices he perform the duties of the high offices he has held as to place him in the front ranks as a lurist, a diplomat and a statesman. The theoretic principles of Government may be learned by the student. burt the mplication of the principles of Govern-ment-specially of a Government like ours-requires also an intimate knowledge of the people and their affairs. That Judge Tripp possesses such knowledge of the principle of Government to an eminent degree, will not be doubted by any one who has ever had the pleasure of his acquaintance." It was Tupps' service on the Samoan

Commission that recently brought him prominently before the country as a pe-cultar exponent of Western ideas and

"Why is it that there are no colored hobo beggars?" asked a Philadelphia po-liceman of the inquirer of that city. "Don't know why it is, but It's a fact just the same. I've been on the force It was Judge Tripps' service on the Sa-moan Commission that recently brought him prominently before the country as a peculiar exponent of Western Ideas and purnoses. He then became widely known ne an advocate of National expansion, and declared for holding the Philippine Islared for holding the Philippine Isl-He made a notable address before the Marquette Club, in Chicago, on Feb-ruary 12, 1990, wherein he clearly and ably defined his views. He discussed trusts and Jeffersonian expansion, and un-heid present Republican doctrine throughparagraph or two will serve to the tenor of the address:

just the same. I've been on the force now for going on to six years, and I've got the first colored man to catch asking peo-ple for 'a few pennies to help get me some-thing to eat, mister.' In that time, too, I suppose I've arrested or chased away about 1600 white men and boys for doing it. Colored folks are considered improvi-dent, as a class, but somehow or other they never seem to get so poor that they have to beg on the streets, unless blind or crippled--the men I'm talking about. Ever notice it yourself?" "Of course, there are colored tramps I've seen 'em myself. But I guess even they have to much pride or too much honesty to 'brace' people on the streets "Expansion, in its literal sense, is as old as civilization. In America it has been a part of our progress as a nation from homesty to "brace" people on the streets with bogus tales of wanting to get a bed or a meal. If ever a colored holo does come across my path begging I think I'll foundation of the government. It the bad its adherents and opponets as it has them now. They were not then nor are they now confined to locality or party. Not a foot of land has been added to our capture him and exhibit him as a curiupblic domain which has not called forth | osity.

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Doll-Like Italian Women

The whole modern education of an Ital-

nothing, or nearly nothing. Of literature, a little French and a little English. They must appear a little educated, but not too

No Colored Hobo Beggars

nece of this convertion to an economical dministration of county affairs. This platform is another of their many "malamity howis." We herewith publish the rate of texation per mill for Crook County since 1991. It is as follows:

ian woman, says the Humanitarian, is to fit her to entry out the profession of mat-rimony, and since in Haly man is still very much behind his colleagues in Eng-land, Germany and America, he on his 189, 10% mills; 1895, 10 3-16 mills; 1896, 10% mills; 1 fit her to entry out the profession of mat-

1559, 10% mills. Now, we would like to have some of these "howlers" show us where the "in-crease of taxes in Crock County" comes. The above table shows that our county taxes are not "increasing," and that this "how," was made and this platform adoptside is apt to wish for a wife who is a doll, sweet and pretty, perhaps-but still Yes! the women in easy circumstances in Italy are dolls, who simply amuse us when they are intelligent, or fascinate us when they are beautiful; they are desired merely to make a "hit" politically." In the past six years of Republican ad-ministration, our count's indebiedness has been reduced \$23,000, and this decrease able as women, but little esteemed by men. If they have virtues (and they have and not from education, very often in splie of education.

has been accomplished without this "in-crease" of our county taxes. This kind of "bowling" from the Democrate is enough to cause any sound-minded voter spire of education. Of religion they know the rites, and ig-nore the higher ideals. Of morality the forms, and above all the hypocrisy. Of the science of life, of hygiene, they know enough to cause any sound-min to look upon them with disgust.

Silence Is 16 to 1.

Salem Statesman. Dr. Daly, the fusion candidate for Con-gress, will not make an active campaign, He will not repeat the mistake made two ears ago by Mr. Veatch, when he hope only fouled himself on the issues. Ther is greater danger of fouling this year. There are several kinds of Democrats, and still more brands of Populists. They and shit more brands of royalises. They could not all be pleased with the utter-ances of any one man. It is the cour-teous thing for Dr. Daly not to make an active canvass, considering the fact that Mr. Tongue is prevented from meeting or following him by his duties at Washing-

tion. And there are several other con-miderations beside courtery that make his decision a wise one. There is no chance of his election as it is. And the refeat uld be still more overwhelming after an active canvass.

Popo-Dem. Improvements

Eugene Register. As in the Nation, so in the state, The great cry is the oppressive texation im-posed for improvements. They do not want improvements—or at least do not want to pay for them. Placed in power, these people build cordinroy roads, instead of permanent stone roads, or none at all;

Kansas City, the delegates will dheer says th tily for "the great commoner," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. When Boss Croker shies his castor into the ring. Tammany will take up the cry, "the great commoner." When Senator "Siliman forks up the aisle there will be an enthu-



ism Platform.

dastic echo of "the great commoner. and when Bryan is declared to be nominee everybody will be expected to stand on the reats and yell in chorus for 'the great commoner.'

Only Heart Wounds Fatal.

A well-known English surgeon, discuss-ing the character of the wounds received on the battle-fields in South Africa, has pointed out that the experience of the present campaign would seem to show that the only absolutely fatal region is the heart. Bullet wounds of the brain are or amendment would bring on a bitter and now not necessarily fatal, judging from useless fight, in which the conservative records of the last few weeks, and | men would be beaten. this is presumably due to the small size of the projectile, the velocity with which it travels and the modern practice of scientific surgery, by which dangerous symp-toms likely to arise from injuries may be warded off. It has therefore been suggested that,

the heart being the only really vital part the near being the only really vital part in the body, a steel covering should be provided, to be worn so as to protect that part from bullets. A steel plate might be attached to the soldiers' tunkes, and doubtless the small shield could be so fixed as neither to impede movement no onvenie

Not Dressed for the Part. The angry father entered unannounce

said he, with severe displeasure, "Str."

"I do not recognize you as the Stern Par-ent. You are not dressed for the part. Go at once and ask the property man to fit you out with a pair of Heavy Boots!" And he resumed his love-making in im-passioned language, while the orchestra played planissime.-Chicago Tribune

this. will work hard to elect Mr. Bryan. No man who has met Mr. Hill within the

Chicago platform or no Chicago platform. The abandonment of the well-tried Ameri-is declared that a trust is of the greatest an theory of equal rights everywhere good for the greatest number. Another under the fing for the British policy of reason for the formation of these trusts subject colonies overshadowed all other is claimed to be the advance in the price

of raw material and the increasing compe BULLER. "But Mr. Hill and State Chairman The last trust formed here is by the Campbell and Mr. Croker and Former The last trust formed here is by the paper manufacturers, rewilting in the price of paper being advanced 25 per cent. The judiciary department of this govern-ment, aided by the Minister of Commerce, is reported to be working on a general Senator Murphy and men who take their view of the situation are urging upon the Western and Southern leaders the fact that the passage of the currency bill by the Republican majority in Congress re-moves the free-sliver question for the present from the field of practical polilaw governing the formation and conduct of truste. The coal strike has caused great hard-

tics and statesmanship; that even if Mr. Bryan were President now he would be powerless under the law to disturb the old standard, and that a Republican majority in the United States Senate will make free-silver legislation impossible for the next five years-therefore, a readoption of the 16-to-1 plank at Kansas City can accomplish nothing, and will be a mere academic statement of a theory about which the voters of the party dis-

used for cooking and manufacturers' poses. Hard coal, which usually c manded a price of 12.50 florins (55), t to 28.50 florins (511 57) per 2200 pounds, cannot be bought at present at any pi This, of course, has caused a great m manufacturers to either close their agree. Some of the conservative Eastern leadera insist that Mr. Bryan cannot be tories or reduce the working hours and to tories of reduce the working hours and to raise the price of their manufactured ar-ticles. Some wealthy manufacturers, however, employing between 5000 and 10,-050 people, when confronted with the choice of closing their factories or losing elected without the electoral vote of New York State, and that a modification of the Chicago platform will make Democratic

"But the "irreducible minimum' of a majority of the Kansas City convention 1000 floring (2000) a day by paying the cur-rent prices for the coal needed, contin-ued to run with full force, rather than throw all their people out of employwill be a simple reaffirmation of the platform of 1896, a statement that can be made in 40 or 50 words. That seems to ment. he the utmost that can be hoped for by

the conservative leaders. "To bring the body of the Chicago plat-

form into the convention for mulliation

men would be beaten. "A strong group of leaders believe that there will be no fight on the financial ques-tion in open convention. The Democratic party is practically reunited now; when the Kansas City convention meets it will be absolutely united.

overthrow of Senators Burrows and Mc-Millan, the Governor now announces his belief that "the hope of the people is in the Governor really meant to say was that "the hope of the people of Michigan is in Pingree." The Governor has dis-played such uncompromising hostility to ward Republican leaders that the refusal of the Republican State Convention 's "It seems to be generally recognized that the financial question is, for the time being, removed from the sphere of prac-tical things, and that, while the money plank of the Democratic platform is an important issue, as between political leaders, that question, too, will disap-pear, and the whole strength of the party of the Republican State Convention renominate him for Governor is a fo rone conclusion. He aspired to th will be devoted to a vigorous war on trusts and a defense of the Republic against the McKinley plan of military tatorship of the party in Michigan to the extent of asking it to retire Senator Burmpire.'

To Be Played Without Hamlet. Salt Lake Tribune.

rows, one of the ablest and cleanest men-now in public life. The dictatorship was repudiated and Burrows was re-elected. His efforts to harass the corporations through the enactment of his pet class-taxing schemes into law, were equally The New York Herald claims that Tamthe nomination of Bryan for the sidency by the Kansas City convention pparently inevitable, but with a modi-tion of the Chicago platform, the modmany has information from Washington that the nomination of Bryan for the Presidency by the Kansas City convention is apparently inevitable, but with a modi-

does not stand with Bryan. It is not in favor of giving up the Philippines nor of turning over the islands to the Ladrones. General Grosvenor ought to define the grounds upon which he considers Kansas. ubtful. The attempt will result in an offer of amends to a great, prosperous, expansive, Republican state.

As for new questions of the day, Kans

A Democrat on Democracy.

In reply to a correspondent who criticised it for its present support of Bryan.

while attacking Bryaniam, the Louisville Courier-Journal says: "Times change and-men change with them, So do parties change. And like-wise party leaders. There be platforms and platforms; and which shall set the pace? Is the Chicago platform of 1856, on which a Democratic ticket was de-feated, to be held as sacred, and the Chireated, to be held as saved, and the Lin-cago platform of 1852, on which a Demo-cratic ticket was elected, to be held as profane? Is the Democratic party to stand by its platform declaration of 1964 that the war for the Union was a failure and by the declaration of its platform of 1888 in favor of irredeemable paper money? Who is to say just what is gospel truth and what is not, and where is the line to be drawn? Religion is one thing. Theology is quite another thing. Democ-racy, whose keynote is 'the greatest good to the greatest number,' should, like the dews of heaven, fall alike upon the just and the unjust. Let him that is sinless cast the stone. The rule is quite as good

"For years after the sectional war there were Democrats who declared that sin-very had not been legally abolished, and who believed that the lith amendment to the Constitution, abolishing it, would be ultimately reachded. Because the Courier-Journal combated this view it was denounced as a Republican by visionary extremists who could not see that their extremism was playing directly into the hands of the Republicans, and mak-ing a revival and restoration of Democ-racy impossible. Not until they passed from the scene were the wiser leaders of the party able to lift it out of the ashes of the configration in which its life had been nearly extinguished. And so it may be with some modern illusions."

Value of Culture.

gree has concluded to be a Democrat Finding himself unable to hoss the Repub-lican state machine and bring about th The visitor in Boston pressed upon the lectric button and in due time the belloverthrow of Senators Burrows and Mc toy appeared.

"Bring me," said the visitor, "a pitcher of ice water."

"Beg pardon, sir," replied the beliboy. with a Bostonesque air that well became his classic features, "but we posses no information proving conclusively the ex-istence of such a thing as fee water." "Well, what'n thunder do you drink

"Well, what i thunder do you drink here when you want something besides alcohol?" queried the visitor. "Ah, my dear sir, I begin to perceive the drift of your remarks. I take it that you would desire me to provide you with pitcher containing frapped squa pura." The visitor noided as one without under-tanding. The boy thereupon disappenred, sturning a few moments later with the hirst-quencher.

This goes to prove that by patronizing only those Boston hotels employing well educated beilboys even a Westerner can have his wants supplied, no matter what his vernacu'ar. -Omaha Warld-Herald.

The young lovers arose at once.