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Local notices, tan cents yer lis s, each insertion-

John R. Tanner, governor of Illinois, and nonorious as a corrupt politician, announces hims di as a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Senator Cullorn, and the worst of it is he stands a chance of election. Let it is not the product of capital, nor be said to the credit of the Chicago should it be treated as private prop-Times-Herald and the Chicage, Even- erty. The increase of population, as ing Post, two clean republicar; papers, well as the advance of civilization, that they, oppose Tanner's candidacy and show him up in his true colors. this makes the dollar self-accumula-But the service these papers will render the people of Illinois will, probably never be appreciated.

At a conference of the ler ders of the silver republican party it * was decided to issue an address, in which the belief is expressed that the time is come for giving up the silver republican party organization and merging its be equitable and just, while fortunes members into the democracy. The forces opposed to the repu blican party, ers had ceased their effor ts and labore. as at present, organized and administered, are getting somether, apparently with the view of standing together. This is as it should be . Defeat has shown the wishom of it. "Sweet are the uses of adversity." The republics as will be in full national control after March 4, 1901, and with it they will be under full national responsibility. In the next In the senate the republican majority will be 22. This means that for two years at least, beginning with the assembly of the first regular session of the fifty-seventh congress, in December, 1901, the republicans will be entirely responsible to the people for all rected. the mistakes of the national government and will not be able to shirk it. The failure of W. L. Strong & Co., one of the big firms of that big town, New York, coming so soon after the election, is a great surprise. One life. If Bryan had been elected and other's pale reflection. If the democratic par ty were to be this firm had failed it would have been goes to the world. This is the case of office by ignoble in mation. with the nouse of Strong & Co. Mayor Strong, the senior member of the firm, mense business, and thus, for the sake tried experiment. mense business, and thus, for the sake of the creditors, a receiver had to be appointed and a failure recorded. The liabilities of Strong & Co. exceed, it is stated \$6,000,000. The firm was en-but had recently is stated \$6,000,000. The firm was enas stated \$6,000,000. The firm was en-but had recent iv neen outgrown, gaged in the wholesale dry goods busi- was not a Utorian scheme for alva DOSS. The assessors in Oregon, as well as from the automobil others holding public positions, should not indulge so freely the pass abuse. There is soon to be a meeting of asses sors in Portland and it can be asserted, with alight chance of contradiction, that not one of them will attend this meeting who does not ride on a pass to Portland, furnished by the railroad companies. The assessors when they travel around on public business should have their lares paid by the county in which they hold office and not be beholden to railroad companies for favors. The pass abuse has reached such a stage that it should be corrected, by legislation, if it cannot be accomplished otherwise, Over in Washington there is a law which provides: "It shall not be lawful for any person holding public office in this state to accept or use a pass, or to purchase transportation from any railroad or other corporation other than as the same may be purchased by the

general public, and the legislature shall pass laws to enforce this prorision." If there was such a provision in Oregon doubt less there would be

official acts at certain times. The railroads themselves should encourage up the pass evil among public officials.

When George M. Pullman died a few years ago he left property valued at aninesty, but not an abdication. \$\$ 000,000. Now his executors, Robert It must be remembered that while

\$5,000,000. Now his executors, Robert a satisfactory annual mettion arises, amount. Now, the question arises,

ADVERTISING RATES (Decay Adventisements) in beniver and the second sec and permuting developments in hern. Weakly Weakly is small amounts from time to time. The fact of the matter is, the estate gets this gain because the almighty dollar is made self-accumulative by man-made statute, which would not be the case if we did not allow individuals and corporations to capitalize and

monopolize a wealth which was not created by labor, and which, therefore, adds to a certain kind of wealth, and lasted long enough. tive, thus giving to the idler with money large amounts he does not earn or deserve, which, in turn, robs industry and enterprise. If we had a taxation system that would take this "unearned increment" to meet the

needs of government, the dollar would not be such a power and t axation would would not accumulate at ter their own-

THE PARTY OF ALL DEMOCRATS. Hearst's Chicago A: nerican says: The democratic party is going to be re-organized. That is a set field fact. It is going to be again the party of all

democrats, instead of merely a maority o them. It is go in g to have 4 solicy that will appeal to the honest intelligence of every class. But the conservative dame crats who are to be welcomed back to the party epuncils must not be under any illunational nouse of representatives there will be 200 republican members, a clear majority of at least 43 over all. brought back to the conditions that provailed in the middle of the second Cleveland administration. It is a trite but true so ying that revolutions never go backs vard. The democratic party has received an im-pulse that can be neither stayed nor reversed. It can merely be wisely di-rected. The democracy cannot be made a mere party of negation ar al obstruc-tion, as some would like to have it, not, yet the obsdient servant c d the great financial interests that cor itrol the re-publican party, as would 1 as the desire of others. others. There is room and need in our poliwould have the oght that the promise of four more years of prosperity would have given this firm a new lease of of which one shall be merely the other is in vigorous opposition to each other r. There is neither room nor need for two parties, of which one shall be merely the this firm had failed it would have been charged to him. The "big houses" of the "big cities" are in most cases like a house of cards. They rest on a mountain of debt. One life stands bemountain of debt. One life stands be-tween them and ruin, in many in-stances. If this life is taken the house The democracy mu st he the progressive party. The min galaxies it has com-mitted in the pas I are not to be dist suddeniy, just prior to the elec-tion, and there was no one to success him, capable of financiering the im-kine example of a reckler into an unas a proposition to which had served scheme for advanc ing from the railro ad train to the flyas a plan to go back e to the ox team. Jefferson would have seen nothing

startling in free siver, nor would Pitt or the first Rothschild. It adapted to the business or Surgot, was well methods of those days, when payments were small, trade local and transac-tions usually settled in actual money. But in our time, with the development of international trade and the deveop-ment of a vast credit system that takes in the whole world and is operated largely by voluntary undertakings dependent upon a standard of value of universal acceptability, it has been superseded. It has no logical connection with a progressive program, and as a matter of fact the progressive as a matter of fact the progressive parties of Europe are all opposed to it, and it finds its chief support among the extreme conservatives, like the agrarians of Prossia and the theorists of England.

The democratic party was in a healthy condition in 1892. It had a good, reasonable, progressive program It was headed in the right direction It had won the confidence of the coun-try, and if it had kept on as it was going then it would probably have re-tained that confidence and have reached a position today quite as ad-vanced as the one it actually occupies. But it did not gather the fruits of its victory in that year. Its policy was not carried out. A republican policy was substituted, and from the fact came all the demoralization and wreek that followed. It is useless, therefore to think of setting up the second Cleve-land administration as the model for the reorganized democracy.

It is what the democrats thought they were getting in 1892, not what less favors shown to public officials they actually did get, upon which we with the view sof influencing their should fix our eyes. Nor can the seceders of 1896 and 1900

expect to have the present leaders of railroads themselves should encourage the party vacate in their flavor. They anything that would promise to break will all be welcomed back, and will up the pass evil among public officials, have all the influence to which their anilities and their good will may entitle them. There will be a general

\$5,000,000. Now his executors, Robert T. Lincoln and Norman B. Ream an-nonnee that the Pullman property has developed to over \$14,000,000 and yields a satisfactory annual income on this amount. Now, the question arises.

Finally, the conservative democrats must accept the lact that the great masses of the party still love and admire the brilliant leader who, like Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, has failed to win the presidency. Mr. Bryan has made mistakes, but how many of the old-line leaders are in-faltible?

Seven millions of democrats proud to have voted for the man who, alone and unaided, with neither wealth nor influence to draw upon, has won an imperishable name in American history

The democrats of the United States have lost seven years in fighting among themselves. There has not been a straight party contest within that time. The swollen republican victories of these years have all been won by democratic votes. The civil war has

The time has come for democrats to get together. Those who have stood by the flag through the years of defeat and discouragement are ready to strike hands with those who abandoned it. But they do not expect to give up their voice in the party councils

Gold democrats and silver democrats. like Locofocus and Barnburners, have become antiquarian names. They have no present or future political signifi-

Henceforth there are only democrate But a democrat is necessarily an ad-vocate of progress. The democratic party cannot possibly be an under-tudy for the republican party. This is some-thing the conservatives will do well always to remember.



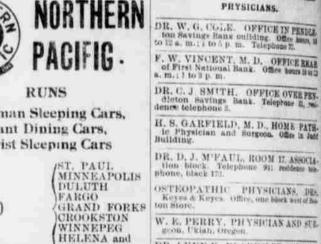


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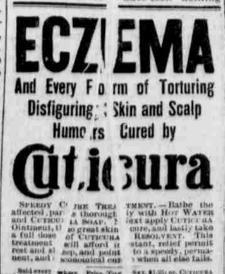


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Dr.\Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser in paper covers is sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. The book has Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



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