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MODEL HOME PAPER

SALARIES.

This necessity for a reform in the way state officials get their pay grows out of the fact that the people have refused to the county and state conventions. adopt any amendments on this subject that have been proposed by the legisla-

To let matters stand as they are un til a new constitution can be adopted i a longtime uncertainty. The people might vote down any new constitution proposed.

To wait until the initiative and referendum are in operation would be anoth profit by the present system would be only too glad to accept as a compromise.

The only way to lay the right foundstion for an orderly state government is to put each official on a stated salary, fixed and made absolutely certain by The six Populist and silver Senators and law, and put all fees and earnings of the eight Representatives have gone ineach office in the treasury.

The only way to accomplish this reform is for the Republican party and those excited movements among the Democratic party both to declare that farmers which had once taken shape as state officers be put on a flat salary and make their nominees agree to serve for proportions of a national enterprise. the salary.

Primarily this duty falls on the Republican party, because it is the majorthis reform.

any official but a demand for a change from a very bad and expensive system system.

the state should take hold of this matter litical and material ruin, in the right spirit and put it through

If the Democratic party wants to go them one better annd offer a still better system of running our state house

affairs let us begin at the bottom.

TIMATE COMPILED FROM THE NEW YORK WORLD.

This Congress-the result of the elecions of 1900-marks the formal end of the Populists as a national party factor. to caucus as Democrats or Republicans.

It was in the summer of 1802 that the Greenback party again assumed thh

Several successive years of hard times, short crops and heavy mortgages, combined with the irritation in the silverity party, has been responsible for the producing States because silver was bestate government, and has in its plat- coming so plentiful that it was no longer forms and in the legislature declared for a standard money metal, resulted in a great and growing discontent, especially This is not a personal fight against among the Republican farmers of the

The Peoples Party grew steadily and Senators there were for the fusion, to a common-sense and businesslike swiftly stronger. When its first national convention met atOmaha on July 4,1802, absorbed the bulk of the Populist voters, in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents. ws

NECESSITIES OF REFORM IN STATE | The best businessmen and the con | it said, "We meet in the midst of a na- | reabsorbed them not as Populists but as | THE LOCAL FRUIT GROWERS UNION | Iowa and this the way they dispose of that children suffer more from the passed Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans eager to show sincere re- | Fruit growers in the vicinity of Salem | them. | The best businessmen and the con | it said, "We meet in the midst of a na- | reabsorbed them not as Populists but as | THE LOCAL FRUIT GROWERS UNION | Iowa and this the way they dispose of that children suffer more from the passed Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- | Republicans a servative hayseed Republicans all over tion brought to the verge of moral, po- Republicans eager to show sincere re-

Whole most people laughed, a few far- few indeed besides the leaders. sighted men saw that if there was not a turn in the tide from hard times here was the nucleus of a national danger.

In the fall elections of 1892 Weaver, affairs let them do so. THE JOURNAL the Populist candidate for President, from the stove. The Populists and the will in a few days publish corrected got 1,041,028 votes and 22 electoral votes | Populized Democrats are spread imfigures showing the cost under the pres- At once both of the great parties enter- pudently upon the best Democratic In reforming an improving our state the repulists. The Republicans were would like to enter; they swagger up er illogical uncertainty, that those who POPULIST PARTY DECLINE AN ES- with these ex-Republican farmers to fashioned kind who ventures to try to trust to the "grand old party."

But the Democrats, thanks chiefly to the predominance in the party councils of old line Southern Democrats with lirtation to "serious intentions," to a

The wild eyed and wild-whiskered sage-brush bridegroom of old lady Democracy proceeded to seat himself at the head of the table and bully and browbeat the unhappy bride. The acter, the relegation of the wild-eyed household today.

The tide turned to prosperity in the spring of 1896, the Democrats were beaten in the nation and in all the close State elections, and the Populists got what few Legislatures, Governors and

White the Republicans have re-

pentance, the Democrats have gained

The Joneses and Stewarts who have returned to the Republican meetinghouse are seated meekly and humbly on the back beach in the corner furthest ed upon an energetic flirtation with pews; they trighten away those who wise enough to restrain their co- and down the aisles, roaring threats to quetries to vague promises, to pleadings throw out any Democrat of the oldtake part in the services.

Of course this cannot last. The overwhelming majority will sooner or later recoves the control. The congressional the Greenback taint, went rapidly from caucus, with its summary postponement of the "get-together" resolutions proroposal of marriage, to the marriage of posed by Congressman McClelian and its smothering even by the New York Democrats of the Fitzgerald soundmoney resolution, shows how discouraging the outlook is.

There must be a restoration of charresult -- it is the confusion and and wild-mouthed to the far, far rear, disheartenment in the Democratic a distinct demonstration of worthiness of public confidence-a slow process but the only one.

Opportunity clamors for an opposition party. But opportunity will have none of Populists disguised as Democrats and Democrats with a weakness for Populism or a weakness in principle.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

will make a great mistake if they do not take the small amount of stock still re-

hop growers, a union cannot be formed acre or five a re prune farm in full through their noses, wraps about the indifferent. A union composed of the growers of the best varieties, and of persons who would take a pride in putting ple a chance to visit it and see the dis-

The fruit growers' union has already enlisted as stockholders the best straw- are switched out and a local represen- blood. Neck wraps make them tender. berry growers in this vicinity, with a tative takes charge of the distribution Same way with rubbers, few still to come in. So with apple, and decides who gets the free farm, ch rey, and peach growers.

Its success will depend on a hard fight for high standard of quality the first year. The best growers must stand up for a reputation for excellence for the Salem berry-and we can easily excel in every kind of berries-and then the unon will be an immense success,

The building of a reputation for superiority and an even excellence of quality is what is making the Hood River berry grower rich. It is making our making our best creamery managers

The organization of the fruit growers ought to be kept under the control of the best growers. If they delegate their authority to handle the union to any but those who will aim for the highest result they will make a mistake.

HOW THEY SELL THEIR PRUNES.

They are put up in ten pound pack- than from weather. ages and sold direct to the people at Too close bedrooms, too much bed quired to organize a co-operative union. wholesale price. With each sack goes a clothing, allowing them to breathe As THE JOURNAL pointed out to the ticket for a drawing chance at a three-through their mouths instead of

> The train stops long enough at a town cipal causes, to give all the town and country peo-

as feeling like velvet to the lips, like feet every day. As all the blood in the nectar to the taste as nourishing as a body goes down through the extremities porterhouse, and make one feel like en- and the feet are compressed in shoes all tering for the athletic meet on the day, they should be washed before to

They are probably a shade poorer in uality than the western Oregon prones But in comparison to them the prunes poisons, and the violation of the simplest sold in the eastern states are a small rules of nature, it is a wonder the racebase dark gritty leathery performance.

The European prune is no more like the American prune grown on the Pacific coast than a grass widow who has been knocked about in mining camp boarding houses for twenty years is like fortable in cold or wet weather. No more one of our Willamette valley girls bedding than they need to then, with the fresh bloom of maidenhood still on her cheeks.

PROPER CARE OF CHILDREN IN WINTER.

A great many children are suffering The Santa Clara valley prune growers from colds and lung troubles as winter planned for our injury or destruction.

rent's fears and keeping them too warm

neck, and wearing rubbers are the prin-

Close bedrooms makes them breathe ding prevents refreshing sleep, Month Then one to four carloads of prunes breathing lowers the circulation of the

One thing people old and young neg-The Santa Clara prunes are depicted lect too much, and that is washing the tiring or on getting up in the morning,

When we consider the use of sting. lants, tobacco, patent medicines and survived. But there is something divine about childhood that protects it against ignorance and neglect and vice.

Do not put any more clothing or ehildren than they call for to keep que soundly. Our fears and our efforts to protect them are too often thecause of their suffering and distress.

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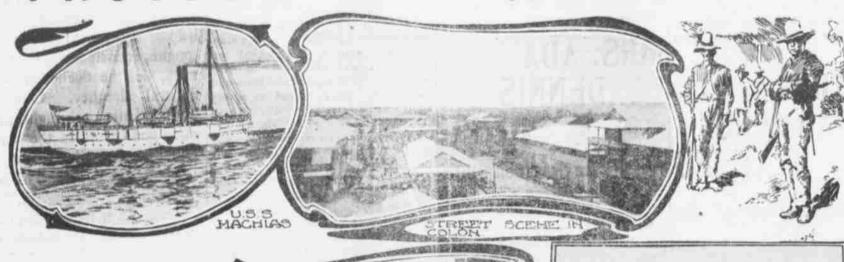
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MUST

WARHINGTON Dec. 11,-The Clerk of the Judiciary Committee by the direction of Chairman Hoar has informed H. B. Martin and William Dewart, representing the anti-trust League and District Assembly 66, Knights of Labor, that the Senator would receive any evidence or offer of evidence in writing which they might desire to lay before he com nittee in opposition to the con- Signature firmation of Mr. Knox as Attorney

General on or before Saturday of this week and would lay the same before THE PANthe committee. The latter was sent in response to a letter from the gentlemen named opposing confirmation, on the ground, as alleged, that Mr. Knox had been counsel for the "Armor Plate

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he Carnahan conspiracy case have renahan, the president of the U. S. Mali man not a bad fellow, although batter hours in Albany before departure of S. Navy Publishing Company Washington, looking men are holding up their friends P. North bound train for Portland, Train No. 2 connects with the S. P. was charged with conspicing with his for nickels in this city every day, agents, five whom are new in the penitentiary, to defraud by falsely representng his agents to be officers of the

TO GREET WESTERN MINERS

SCRANTON Dec. 11,-The report of the INDIANA executive council of the American Federa- WISCONSIN tion of Labor was presented to the con- MISSOURI vention today. It recommends that TENNESSEE buildings now in course of construction | Maxico City, Dec. 11 .- At the con- members of the council be sent to the clusion of a careful statement made by Western Federation of miners with the John Barrett, United States delegate, objection of bringing about harmony.

> McKinley Mitchell has moved to Port-States delegate outlined the relative in- manage a warehouse on the river so as terests at stake of the United States and to do both river and rail commission East, South and Southeast the Latin Republics, the committee business. He will keep his business at unanimously adopted a resolution rec. Gervals and his string of warehouses and sunmending that in the selection of a add new ones at Portland. Mc and his board of judge, each Republic naming family willlive at the Vendone this win three from whom one to five would be ter and his office will be at 20236 Stark the United States and Cuba for parchosen for each particular trial, accord- street. Jos. Best will handle his busi- ticulars regarding rates, time, service ing to its importance each American ness at Gervais and he will be there one Republic should nomina'e at least one day in the week. Mr. Mitchell senior Augle-Saxon ju 'ge. This action is rec- opened a store at Gervais in 1872 and ommended in order to prevent an over- the junior went in 1879 and in 1891 whelming Latin membership of such branched out into the commission Lu-i-Foard and to respect the interests and ness. Ever since he has handled 150 to 200 cars of potatoes annually, and 300 to 400 cars a year in all of produce. I ten years he has distributed \$50,000 ; \$75,000 a year among the farmers. H has had one lawsuit in that time and ays he is only conducting that to establish a principle with him that a bar gain is a bargain. He has made a rec ord as a commission man to deliver produce if contracted even verbally no matter how much it advances, having suff-Conumbus, O., Dec. 11.-The jury in than violate an oral pledge. This is ered losses as high as \$300 a car rathe turned to a verdict of not guilty. Car- Portland will find this Marion count record to be proud of and the people

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