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hew to the line left the chips fall where they may
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| W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher. TTONWOOD FALLS, . . KANSAS | several seals, but it corresponded to no ship's papers ever seen. Finding that he could make noheadway against the lack of common speech the officia1 departed, leaving orders with the tide | ple from the schooner rarely came ashore. They bought littie or nothing from the butcher and the baker There was no apparent reason why they should prolong still further that | THE WAR AND DINGLEYISM. <br> Impractienbility of the Protection <br> Theory in International Com- <br> plications. <br> It would be an unexpected but per- |  |  |
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|  |  | to get away with, and that they hopelessly disagreed as to raising money by bottomry or by sale of a portion | Ohio and Vermout the other day, are characterized by even more than the customary partisan fervor of admira- | voters believe that the conditions of which we complain do not come from any defect in our financial and econo- | Hood's Pills cure nusea |
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| seas. Never be surprised at anything, | the crevz and that others had volunteered to go to the calaboose and had |  | tion for the supposed triumphs of Dingloyism. But the politicians are al- | mic systems. Now they have come to the point where it is necessary for | Some Ancient Thentrical History at Related by Miiton Nobles and Jack haverly. |
|  |  |  | gleyism. But the politicians are always the last to observe tendencies. | them to explain the stagnation of |  |
|  |  |  |  | trade, and the tune is changed for the | One day recently John E. Warner and |
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|  | and was plainly seekinga way out. But | were never quite clear as to several points, but that is only to be expected | the best of foreign make. | powers of consumption, and congestion is only averted by the continuous |  |
|  |  |  |  | opening up of new markets and new fields of enterprise in those portions of | "Nobles?" said Haverly, in a a puzzeled sort of way as he sized au the trim fuyre waved |
|  |  | when one has to depend upon Portugee Joe as one of what proved to be | conditions there is added the effect of intercational complications which | lite earth where the resources of na- ture and the energies of man still | of way, as he sized up the trim figure, waxed mustache and perennial youthful features of the comedian. "Not the Nobles who |
|  |  | When the voyage of the Adriatic |  | lie |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | asked Nobles, solemnly <br> The original, and only," said Jack <br> "Well, well," said Nobles, "I've oftere |
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|  |  | navigation added to. It will easily bescen from this how they got into thie |  |  | toire companies made a living with it lest season, and it has kept any number of pro- fessional pirates from becoming sneak |
|  |  |  | may not be deni land join the other European powers in patting a veto on the acquisition of | ford only one piece of cloth a year for a garment, and whose wages are so low | thieves or paupers during the past 20 years. It pulled me out of a hole once, and now that I think of it, Warner, you booked that en- |
|  |  |  |  | that the owners of the river steamboats find it more profitable to employ a drove of laborers to tread the wheels | It think of it, Warner, you booked that engagement with me at the $A$ delphi; first ron Yes; it was the end of Nobles' first road |
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|  |  | lead strangers to think a riot was in | - power in the world which we ned fear | than to use steam. The truth is that these people will never add anything |  |
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|  |  | Then some thing happened to mat |  | conditions and raised to a point w they can each consume 100 times |  |
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|  |  | are lost in the inability of Portuget <br> Joe to interpret. His accoun: was: |  | per capita than at this time. <br> There is no overproduction, so far as |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | -Dramatic Mirror. |
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|  |  | the Pacific. One can imagine a Yankee skipper blackguarding his cook over the hounds of the foremast. But thi |  | (e) | actor. "I'm a natural elocutionist," he tells, and for that reason 1 found it pretty |
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|  |  | the captain swore to shoot the cook Each was unarmed, but the captain |  | orerspppied. Trade and exchange | just feel that I wns making the cold chilla run up and down the spines of my audi- |
|  |  |  |  | our directions should all be in the way of making exchanges easy. In this | ence and covering them with gonse hes As Suddenly my memory bechme a hlank. As |
|  |  |  |  |  | little cuss yelled 'louder.' I I ran from thestage and never went back."-Detroit FreePress. |
|  |  |  |  | way only can the people be made to increase their consumation. A doubling |  |
|  |  | the cook, but he did not make himself understood until the watch on deck had started the order trickling |  | including luxuries, would give employment at good wages to every person on | His Stake. <br> A man never loses money on fast horses- <br> It is the slow ones that drive him to the free |
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|  |  |  |  | earth, and would insure against a glut in the markets of the century to come. | lunch counter.-Burlington Gazette. <br> When a loafer finds a man busy he always <br> inquires in the genial way common to loaf- ers: "Busy?"-Atchison Globe. |
|  |  | The two orders balanced. Then ad | of English support is found in a recent number of the London Outlook, which |  |  |
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|  |  | bunch until the two watches and the two passengers had let off their steam |  | COMMENTS OF THE FRESS. | PERIODS OF PAIN. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Menstruation, the balance wheel of woman's life, is also the bane of exist- |
|  |  |  | can settlements under the new Niger con-vention; if as eemeat for either of these vention: if agreemest for either of thesepurposes be possfble, it should be possible | election. The next president will be elected on it.-Mississippi Valley Dem- | ence to many because it means a time of |
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## DEMOCRATIO STATE TICKET

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J. D. BOTKIN For Congreseman 4 th Distriot, H. S. MARTIN;
of Marion County
 day at Omaba exposition. Kansas nas will be there in forco.
All factions in the democrat party aro getting togeather in Now York
this year and ut they will carry the state by a big majority.
There is no kicking to opeak o among the rank and file of the
Democrats over the action of the Atcoisoon convention in nominat.
ing the Populiat State ing the Poplisit State officicre A
fow would be leaders think they their importance demanded and are now training with the Repubfew now and will be less before he eleotion is held.-McPherson Democrat.
Favorable reports are being re coived concerning the candidacy
of H. S. Martin, democratic and people's party nomines for cong ress in the fourth district. Marun has visited several counties and upon has strengthened himsel wherever he has gone. The indiahout $\mathrm{i}, 500$ por Martin.-Eureka
he American is not the soldier, says the Philadelphir Enpiro, but he is a born patrio Ho kr.ows by instince and educa Roon how to fight for his country. Fith avenue mill ndere, whether orn cowboys, fought togother and died together in Caba for the great humanity. Nothing in our history is more characteristic of the Amer ican people.
July 1, uext year, the last of the bonds of Kansas, aalde from those will fall due and will either be paid off or refunded by the school fund commission. Atter that the state will not have a dollar of bonded initself. How many of the eastern states whose newspapers have been
-1 bilene Chy inonicle. That was a remark highly flat-
tering to this country, and not un. lering to this country, and not un
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the islands. "Madam," said be. honor and virture are ader in in 300 yearg," $-E x$.
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Democrats, this is the year
above all others for a vigarous campaign in Cbase county. Work
should commence by preparing
con for a rousing convention, and an
earnest effort should be made to have a full pepresentation from
overy part of the county. There every part of the county. There
now seems no doubt but that all
elements olements opposed to Republicanism
will be harmonized, in which case a vigorous campaign will insure
sucest. Let us open the campaign by a roueing convention on August
13th. The republican press of the state have jumped on Webb MoNall and the state administration for allow-
ing David Overmeyer $\$ \mathrm{t}, \mathrm{ooo}$ and David Martin $\$ 2,100$ for fighting
the insurance companies, but Webb the insurance companies, but Webb
laughingly points to the fee of $\$ 3,-$ 000 paid by one of the companies
to A. H. Horton for three days services in assisting them to do
busnoses in Kansas contrary to the laws. If Mr. Horton's service
are worth $\mathbf{S}, 000$ a day to the inare worth $\$$ s, ooo a day to the in-
surance companies, why are not $\$ 25$ a day to the state in the same "The reason the increase of the
value of gold is so important to velue of gold is so important to
every man and woman in the world is because when you adopt
the gold standard vou make gold the measure of every thing purchas
able that exists in the world. I gold increases in value, it mean
that its purchasing power becomes greater; that means that yon can
buy more producte and property with a given quantity of gold than before its increase, and that means products and property must yield property of those products and dollar of that standard. That means that they must sell at a les
price."-Congressman Shafroth. A new postal law went int
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papers and packages. The new
nem law provides that the postoffio
department shall neither return no forward any second, third or fourth olass matter until the full amoun
of postage required has been paid Heretofore the department ha
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when it reaches the office to which it is addressed will not be mover
until the full postage has been
paid If this paymunt be no paid withn a reasonable lengh o to the dead letter office.
The Dingley deficit bill has no
shown up vely satisfactorly dur shown up very satisfactorly dur-
ing the past fiscal year, whicb
closed on June 30. In that period closed that revenues from import
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amounted to $8149,819,594-a$ de cline of a little more than 826,500 , 000 from the customs receipts Dingley reported this product o statesmanship from the ways and
means committee he stated that pressed at once it would yield revenue of about $\$ 269,000000$
He qualified this estimate with th He qualified this estimate with the
statement that if the bill should b delaged until July so as to enable pons by enormous importations of sugar, wool and other articles, the $875,000,000$. Making this allowance upon the original estimates
$8269,000,000$ the chairman is sti off about $844,000,000$ in his esti
mate. Unquestionably the recerpt are tar less than they would hav
been under the Wilson law if had been permitted to atand with out change.

REPUBLICANB DO NOT LIKE IT.
Fuaion between demorata and
poter populsts in western atater is giv-
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no end of trouble at this particular
time. "The Kansas time. "The Kansas democracy
has been swallowed whole," shouts has been swallowed whole, shout the same issue the news columns
tell of the nomination of Judge Keaton, a Democrat, by the Democrats and Populists of Oklahoma, as a candidate for congress to suo-
ceed the Populist delegate Callahan. Have the Democrats in Ok-
lahoma swallowed the Populists lahoma swallowed the Populists
whole? And in the Fourth Kan.. sas Congrestional District, wher
a fusion nomination means an election, have the Democrats swollow-
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the first Kansas district? The
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being isued from Ropublican sources are calculated to involv the g. o. p. following in such mathematical complications as to de-
throne all reason. If the Democrats of Kansas bave been "swal
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districts must be denied the night of considorati
Nelther the Democrats nor the
Populists behaved to suit the gold
standard party in 1896 , but they
good terms with each other tha
their co-operation in 1898 has come
naturally and without any of the friction which made the presiden The Populists and Democrate Oklahoma take the same view the situation as the Populists and Demoerats of Kaneas. Not until which are adrocated in common will there be seperate tickets nominated by the two partios whioh
stand pledged to secure the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. The satisfactory results which
have fol'lowed in Kansar, Illinois and Oklahnma make it absolutely certain the Republican party will be opposed by the united strength of
the anti gold standard all states esseniial to presidential
auccess. Demerats and Populists will enter the contest confident of vistory. In no state which gave
its electoral vote to Bryan is there any indication of wavering, while it is certain that Kontucky bas
been reclaimed and that in Illinois, been reclaimed and that in 1linois,
Maryland and other states which
and voted for McKinley the Democrats of success. - Kansas City Times.


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| M. S. "Blonde," commanded by L Byron, cousin heir remains. Honolulu with thein <br> Long before the dead king turned to his people a formidable surrection was crushed at the ba of Hanapepe in August, 1824. It broken out in Kauai, and was le the son of that last king of Kauai had submitted to Kamehameha I. T was hard fighting. but when I Byron reached Honolulu, in May, the kingdom was again at peace. brother of the late king waspruclai as Kamehameha III., with the Q Kanhumanu, wife of Kamehameh Kaahumanu, wife of Kamehameh <br> In 1826 the first treaty was between Hawaii and United States. In 1827 the first writ code of laws was promulgated. In the regent died, and in 1833 Kamheh eha III. came of age. <br> The next seven years form a m Hawaii. Foreigners seem alway <br> have been the disturbing elemen the islands. "The principal tion to reform," says a state ment, referring to the affairs in "was made by foreigners. gency of Kaahumanu was disturbe a depraved class of foreigners" resisted the police enactments. foreigners wrought good as well evil, and the missionaries of 1820 followed by Roman Catholic fathe planters in 1835 . The Catholic pri however, had been deported thr and on their attempt to return, trouble was precipitated, English and French warships fered in protection of the Catho and an edict of toleration was mulgated June 17, 1839. As the pri manded an indemnity and a tre |
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| gle over civil rights ended with the proclamation of a constitution, Octo- | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { American minister and the Hawaiian } \\ & \text { minister of foreign affairs. Against }\end{aligned}\right.$ |
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