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Dr. Bull: Fills cure Dyspessa. Trials as for so "Ten" school: The oddest school in the United States is now in daily session at Pine-hurst, Summerville, S. c., says the New York Journal. Uncle Sam's paternal and financial part in the institution makes it of interest to the nation. It is situated in the heart of the tea lands about Summerville, and its odd feature is the curriculum. Under the super-vision of a competent teacher thirty South Carolina pickaninnies" are taught the three old fashinond R's-"readin", "ritin" and "thmetic"—and teast important study. The rapid de-velopment of tea raising in the South has received additional impetus from the announced intertion of Sir Thomas Lipton to invest \$500,000 in tea cul-ture in South Carolina. Sir Thomas Is and the state, having at ong-plantation in Georgetown county. The United States Department of spincelitare is taking a lively interest in the "tea school," and has given it in ancial aid. There is a Chinese daily paper pub-

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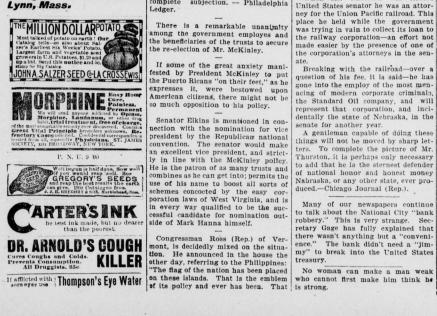
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EARLY . CONVENTION. ROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS FA VOR QUICK ACTION.

to Need Plenty Time for the Campaig Soon to Be Fought Against the Money Power and All Other Kinds of Greed.

The Democratic National Committee meets Feb. 22 to fix the time and place for the meeting of the Democratic na-tional convention. In my judgment it should be an early convention, not later than the month of June; and May would be preferable to June. The reasons for an early con-vention are:

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The Democratic party represents a great cause. It must realize that fact. To represent that cause it must be a progressive party is aggressive. If it realizes its mission it will set the pace-which means an early convention.
If it lap after the Republican convention, it will be judged as a party that seeks meanly to take advantage of the mistakes of the opposing party-will fall below what the people demand as an ideal reform party. A party with a remedy does not need to wait to see, what any other party is going to do.
A party without a remedy, or too tlimit to be aggressive with a remedy, will lose caste with the people in a crisis like the present, where the republic is at stake. A late convention is ground gained.
To those who say that a national campaign disturbs business, and should therefore be short, the answer is: To ip ut our national household in order is more important in a business way that any other business to which the people is an urn their attention. What do we profit by a few months of unlisturbe business, if evels are at work, that is, unchecked, to eventially bankrupt the people and overtnow the republic? The most important nusless the people of this nation now have before them is to study the principles of governamet and to avert an impending a samide.
M the Democratic convention is conting the interview of the and will do what is expected of it—a proper platform and Bryan its nominee—it will unite and set in most in ontains—resulting in three tickets.
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rate nominations - resulties and tickets. 5. A new national committee comes into existence at the time of the convention, and it should have ample time to formulate and push ω campaign of organization and elucation. W. H. Harvey.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Who has the old custom house? The Standard Oil bank. And who has the \$3,320,000 which the Standard Oil bank, paid for it? The Standard Oil bank. And to whom is the government under contract to pay rent for it? The Standard Oil bank. What has the gov-ernment? It has Mr. Gage, the great-est living dealer in real estate on "easy terms."—New York World.

Let us save the trust magnates. "Great wealth does not bring happi-ness."—Andrew Carnegie. "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven." As we are in the salvation business, it is the duty of every American citi-zen to aid in abolishing trusts to save their operators.

In the coming campaign Mr. McKin-ley will have at his back an army of trust-y followers.

"A really elastic currency" is one which contracts or expands, according to the pull of a pet bank.—New York World.

The literature of the trust question is assuming vast proportions. It is time to get from the abstract to the concrete, and the main responsibility is upon the congress of the United States: First, to withdraw the sup-port of the tariff laws from monopo-lies; next, to procure an amendment of the constitution, and follow this by general laws that shall bring all com-binations in restraint of trade under complete subjection. — Philadelphia Ledger. The literature of the tri

There is a remarkable unanimity among the government employes and the beneficiaries of the trusts to secure the re-election of Mr. McKinley.

the re-election of Mr. McKinley. If some of the great anxiety mani-fested by President McKinley to put the Puerto Ricans "on their feet," as he expresses it, were bestowed upon American clitzens, there might not be so much opposition to his policy. Senator Elkins is mentioned in con-nection with the nomination for vice president by the Republicar national convention. The senator would make an excellent vice president, and strict-ly in line with the McKinley policy. He is the patron of as many trusts and combines as he can get into; permits the use of his name to boost all sorts of schemes concocted by the easy cor-poration laws of West Virginia, and is in every way qualified to be the suc-cessful candidate for nomination out-side of Mark Hanna himself.

policy is individual manhood, the right to enjoy religious and civil liberty, the right to stand protected equally with every other man before the law, in the enjoyment of freedom, of personal rights, and of property. Let the flag be planted and become dominant on and over every island and every in-habitant. In no other way can this congress and nation discharge its duty to the people of the United States and to the people of the islands." Then the McKinley disciple, in a burst of patriotism, adds, "that the United States takes sovereignty over Puerto Rico and the Philippines, unrestrained by the provisions of the constitution." A confession of an uncordinational policy.

THE DEVIL CITES SCRIPTURE.

policy. THE DEVIL CITES SCRIPTURE. We have been warned that even the devil would eite scripture for a pur-pose, and now to verify the warning comes Comptroller Dawes, who hap-pens to be one of Mr. McKinley's clerks, and makes a speech at Spring-field, III, in which he raises his unc-tuous hands and preaches thus: "Rather than have in the hands of any corporation the power to absolute-ly fix the price of a necessity of life, the poole would eventually do one of two things. They will enact legisla-tion for the absolute protection of the people, or they will enact legislation for the enforced creation of competi-tion by the disintegration of the trusts." "These are brave words," says the New York News, "and we wish we could prophesy their fulfillement, but the trouble is Dawes is not a man who inspires all the confidence in the world. By his own showing, indeed, by his own confession, he permitted the Globe National bank of Boston to continue in business, without making any dis-closures to the public, after he had dis-covered crookedness on the part of the president. Several months ago the Globe was found to be in a wabbly state, and the comptroller forced Pres-dient Cole to disgreg some \$600,000 that had been diverted. Of this fact the depositors were kept in profound ignorance. Later, no thanks to Mr. Dawes, another discrepancy amounting to \$300,000 was discovered, but even after that the clearing house was per-mitted to bolster the concern up until many insiders no doubt got out from under. "The comptroller is not a very good autonic demand."

"The comptroller is not a very good authority on what the ethics of any sit-uation demand."

WHY THE PEOPLE ARE POOR.

WHY THE PEOPLE ARE POOR. I see that Congressman De Armond has been figuring ca Uncle Sam's grow-ing expense account, and discovers that, while within sixty years our pop-ulation has increased 50 per cent, our annual appropriations for 1900 (exclud-ing army and navy appropriations in oth instances) are more than 175 per cent great: than those for 1850. These facts would not be particularly fistessing if the government were do no doub, but it is not diggting a Nica-raguan canal, not establishing a sys-tem of parcels post, not either buying out the present telegraph monopolles for an and is a sys-tem of parcels post, not either buying out the present telegraph monopolles for and a commerce, but is fritter-ing away its funds on trivialities until the burden of taxation is so great that when appeal is made for some of the enterprises here enumerated, the an-swer is always: "We can't afford it." And it might be worth while, too, tu-nosider to what extent men inter-swhich the government undertaklings metoned would destroy may have the surfored the conterned under the pople-that is, the state- are always poorer that she state- are always poorer that a five state and in the pople-that is, the state- are always poorer that a set of the people. It is one of the caces in which the whole is not greater than a part.-Willis J. Abbot, DENDER SERVICES.

THURSTON'S SERVICES

THURSTON'S SERVICES. The Nebraska constituents of Sena-tor Thurston are wasting time in writ-ing him sharp letters concerning his acceptance of employment with the Standard Oil company. When Mr. Thurston was elected United States senator he was an attor-ney for the Union Pacific railroad. This place he held while the government was trying in vain to collect its loan to the railway corporation-an effort not made easier by the presence of one of the corporation's attorneys in the sen-ate.

the corporation's attorneys in the sen-ate. Breaking with the railroad—over a question of his fee, it is said—he has gone into the employ of the most men-acing of modern corporate criminals, the Standard Oil company, and will represent that corporation, and inci-dentally the state of Nebraska, in the senate for another year. A gentleman capable of doing these things will not be moved by sharp let-ters. To complete the picture of Mr. Thurston, it is perhaps only necessary to add that he is the sternest defender of national honor and honest money Nabraska, or any other state, ever pro-duced—Chicago Journal (Rep.).

Many of our newspapers conti o talk about the National City "ba

A thoughtiese Habit. Long before the average child under-stands how moisture promotes adhe-sion between two solid bodies he has contracted the habit of wetting his thum every few seconds while turning the pages of a book. The practice is a most objectionable one, and mothers and teachers should discourage it for sandters should discourage it for some serious disease of the mouth and grounds of simple refinement. Fancy a child suffering from diphtheria or some serious disease of the mouth and grounds of simple refinement. Fancy a child suffering from diphtheria or some serious disease of the mouth and grounds of simple refinement. Fancy a child sumple refinement. Fancy a child sumple roll be in turn carried to the mouth of the next one to perform the same operation! Unhap-plity, it is practiced by older people, and by many that ought to know bet-ter. The baker, for instance, intro-nices his thumb of forefinger between his lips when he takes a sheet of paper from a pile of sheets to wrap the rolls or cake that yon buy at his shop. Per-haps the dainties do not touch the iduatical spot of contamination, but garies or some other taint of impurity to the eater. The librarian handling library cards sometimes forgets him-self in the same way: so do people ar-raping silps of paper and counting bank notes. Because done innocently and unconsciously, the practice is nome the less projudicial to health and of-tensive to good taste. **Br. Holy Bargang Hilters and Markers** in the same Deafness Cannot He Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cire deafness, and that is by constitu-tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-busching the second second second second beam of the second second second second dealers is the result, and unless the inflam-dealers is the result and unless the inflam-tered to the normal condition of the result be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are used by catarrit, which is nothing that an is circulars, free. Being the second be cathed as the second bearing the second bears. Mexicon is one of the Unlined Second Mexicon is one of the Unlined Second Mexicon is one of the Unlined Second Mexicon is one of the Unlined Second Mexicond Second Secon Mexico is one of the United States

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A deaf mute runs a barber shop opeka, Kansas.

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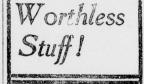
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Doctors Could Not Cure. Eight years are 1 got sore hands, commencing with a burning sensation on my fingers and on top of the hand. When I rubbed them, you could nee little white pimples. I felt like twisting my fingers out their sockets. I had high fever, and cold chills ran over me, and so I kept it going until it was tired out. Nights, I had to walk the floor until I fell asleep. My hands peeled like an onion, the finger nails got loose, and the water that happened at least ten times. I am running a blacksmith shop, horse-shoeing, and I would not shut up the shop for anybody, but it was hard. My hands puffed up worse than a toad. When I drove horse nails, the got a lood at my hand. I had a friend take me to the doctor; the gave a solution of something to bathe my hands. I went to another doptor, I think, for a year. I found your advertisement in a Uita newsa-to all, and after using a small quantity of them I was entirely cured. I would not stafe first dollars for a cake of CTICITA Soon fir I could not get any more. I would not suffer any more as I did, for the whole country. Teb, 27, 1989. CASPER DIETSCHILER, Pembroke, Genesee Co., N. Y.

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