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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. tate of Nebraska, Douglas county, 88-1 fee Pub-George R. Tzwhuck, secretary of The Rec Pub-suing comany, being duly sworm says that the chial number of full and complete copies of The ally, Morning, Evening and Sunday Res printed oring the month of January, 1888 was as fol-

Less returned and unsold copies ...

Society may take a forty days' vacation during Lent, but business revival goes marching on without interruption.

If the worst should come, the yellow Journals may be forced as a last resort to take up military operations on their own account:

Although the glacier season has not the Pacific steamers are busy taking men northward.

Now that the postoffice is located in its new building the people of Omaha will expect to enjoy better mail service than ever before.

Governor Bushnell of Ohlo rises to remark that he is not fighting Senator Hanna. But he is making no statements about what he was doing a few weeks

And to think that only a year ago a Nebraska legislature was hesitating whether or not to provide for Nebraska's representation in the Transmississippi Exposition.

The man, woman or child who pays for advertising space in The Bee gets full value for his money. That is the best guaranty offered by any newspaper published in these parts.

The superiority of The Bee's special tolegraphic and cable news relative not only to the Maine disaster, but all other important events of the day in all parts of the world, shows for liself.

It is just as well not to become panic stricken on every appearance of a war cloud, but it is also proper to avoid shainming delight in the presence of real danger. True courage is undemonstra-

The masterly manner in which the Hon, Hannis Taylor, late minister t Spain, has refrained from saying "I told you so" ought to command the unreserved admiration of every voter in his district.

The Iowa butter makers went to the national convention at Topeka and carried off first prize in the parade. Good butter can be made in any of the western states, though not all butter makers are good at making themselves look well in a parade.

Every stockholder of the exposition will be proud all the rest of his life that he was one of the promoters of this great enterprise. It is not too late for those who have not yet contributed to the exposition to get their names upon the roll of honor.

The gold democrats of Indiana are going to hold a state convention and nominate a state ticket and candidates for congress in every district of the state. This would indicate that the movement for re-uniting the broken parts of the old democratic machine has not been heard of in Hoosierdom.

While Zola is serving out his sentence of a year in jail, he will have time to write three or four good stories and make application again for a place in the National academy. However, he may not choose to regard his case as closed, and in that event may busy himself for another year working for a vindication.

The Oklahoma demand for statehood is backed up by statistics showing that last year there was shipped from the new territory 25,000,000 bushels of wheat, 60,000 bales of cotton and many carloads of live stock, and that the acreage for this year will be about twice as large as last year. The Oklahomans want the Indian territory attached to theirs when statehood is established, but for this they will have to walt a while.

Governor McCord of Arizona recently paid a visit to the governor of Sonora Mexico, spent a few days at the capital of the Mexican state and visited the seaport and principal commercial city of home he expressed the opinion that what he saw would convince any American not a good thing. He is reported to a day and that in half price silver. He to offer some good advice to the resi- irretrievably committed to a policy un- land. deuts of his territory.

APPEAL FOR MODERATION

of the foreign relations committee of the and of nations." United States senate, in an address bethe nation and to merit the good opin-

ion of the world. On the whole the American people are observing commendable moderation, but tach a belligerency resolution to the diplomatic and consular bill-a proposal which, if adopted, Senator Morgan said would be tantamount to a declaration of years ago. war. Such folly is deplorable and it is reassuring to note that it was condemned by senators who are among the sound consideration dictates moderation at this juncture in act and in word.

### THE COAST DEFENSES.

creasing the army, but everybody will jumper and cowardly deserter. see that there must be men to operate he gams in our coast defenses and while it may be practicable to take these from our present military, it may well be doubted whether it would be judicious to do so under existing conditions. It is easy to understand that weakening the regular army to this extent might prove to be a serious mistake and it certainly would not be approved by the military authorities, whose judgment in such a matter ought to have some weight. The government has been constructing

coast defenses at an outlay of many millions of dollars and making guns for inless an ample force to man the defenses plainingly. Our system of coast dea good deal of money. Even after it position during the present year. shall have been completed the annual charge for keeping it in an effective condition will amount to a considerable might be dispensed with. On the contrary all who consider the matter in telligently will be very likely to agree that they should be strengthened and put in the best possible condition. We may not have war, but in any event the vast amount of property in our scaports requires the protection of these defenses. Besides, being fully prepared is a safe guard against war. Doubtless the house will promptly pass the bill for increasing the artillery force.

TREATY WILL PROBABLY FAIL. In his speech against Hawaiian anexation, in the house of representatives Tuesday, Mr. Johnson of Indiana stated that his information was that the annexation freaty will fail in the senate but will be supplanted with a joint resolu tion for the annexation of the islands. He did not doubt that such a resolution would pass the senate and be sent to the house and he made a most earnest appeal that in that event the house should exercise its high prerogative and send the resolution to its doom. The way in which this was received by the house and the demonstration that followed the conclusion of Mr. Johnson's able and vigorous speech warrant the inference that there is small chance of an annexation resolution passing the house. The republican leaders in that body are not favorable to annexation. Speaker Reed is unqualifiedly opposed to it and with him are Mr. Dingley and others who will be able to exert an influence strong enough, there can be no doubt, to defeat annexation by resolution. Indeed, in the event of such a resolution passing the senate and going to the house, it is highly probable that it would not be acted upon at all, but would be allowed to rest in the committee to which it would eabinet is but a sequel of the memorable be referred.

There is one statement in the speech is erroneous. That is, that President McKinley is laboring to change the con-quickly by its contemptuous defeat in victions of senatorial opponents of the treaty. There is no doubt that the president strongly desires annexation, but we home rule camp it has been evident that are not disposed to believe that he is the demand for a change that will give among those who are "turning heaven | relief to the Irish people is irrepressible. and earth" to secure the ratification of the treaty. Mr. McKinley has kept close the Gladstone bill in the debate of 1803 to the people and he ought to realize that the conservative judgment of the country is against the acquisition of the Hawaiian islands, because it involves a radical departure from the traditional policy of the nation and for the reason It establishes a system of local governalso that the possible dangers involved northwestern Mexico. On his return in such a departure outweigh any advantages, if there be any, to be gained. As Mr. Johnson said, the annexation of that a silver standard for currency is Hawaii would establish a bad precedent by the people of Ireland and the memwhich would be urged for us to follow have referred to the fact that common at an early day. "Today the cry was, day Inborers in Sonora are paid only \$1 'Give us Hawaii' tomorrow it would be 'Give us Cuba' and the next day, 'Give cited this and other facts in relation to us Samoa.' These appeals would all be Irish members would call a home rule the condition of the poor people of justified by the pleasant sophistries bill, but a local government bill de-Sonora as good object lessons in finance. which appealed to our vanity and cupid-signed to extend the system of local self-The governor of Arizona is in a position ity, until at last we would find ourselves government common in England to Ire-

Senator Davis of Minnesota, chairman was strewn with the wrecks of empires part of the opponents of Gladstone's

first thought is for American interests, though the strong minority against it tion in Parliament will afford opportuto maintain the dignity and honor of reason to think that it is not misplaced. be stronger than ever before.

LEGISLATING FOR DESERTERS The introduction of bills to remove the charge of desertion from men who enunfortunately there are men in congress listed in the union armies and failed who appear incapable of appreciating to show up when their companies were this spirit and are ever ready to excite mustered out still continues, although the passions of the people and ap- thirty-three years have elapsed since the parently eager to force the executive close of the war and a new generation into a position provocative of war. An has since grown to mature manhood. example of this was furnished in the This flagrant abuse of the nation's senate yesterday, in the proposal to at- leniency toward men who in most instances enlisted on a bounty and dropped out of line at the first opportunity should have been discountenanced and stopped

Every union veteran who failed to get an honorable discharge through some mishap has only himself to blame if he most pronounced of jingoes. Every did not have his record set right twenty years ago. There was certainly temptation enough in back and front pay pension to stimulate this class to make the effort, and if they have not long ago The passage by the senate of a bill done so there is no excuse now for conto increase the artiflery force of the gress to legislate them into the roll of army, so that the seacoast fortifications honor as patriotic and loyal soldiers encan be adequately manned, recognizes titled to pensions. To continue to do so a necessity which congress should have is simply putting a premium on desermade provision for long ago. There is tion and pulling the brave and loyal solyet been brought to a close in Alaska, all a strong popular sentiment against in- dier down to the level of the bounty-

TURN THE WATER ON. Nearly a week has clapsed since the amicable agreement was reached between the water works company and the exposition for the supply of water on the exposition grounds. It was then on within twenty-four hours, so as to afford the much-needed fire protection ments planned for the coming season. without which the exposition is exposed to constant danger. Up to this time, however, the action

which should have been taken promptly has been deferred. While the lawyers are quibbling over papers and the countheir equipment. All this will be wasted eil is waiting for notice of the dissolution of the injunction to carry out its s provided and the additional expenditure part of the compact, the costly structures which this involves must be met uncom- on the exposition grounds are liable to go up in smoke in less than an hour, fense, if properly maintained, will cost thus destroying the possibility of an ex-

Such shameful neglect of ordinary precautions is a disgrace to the community. Negligence might be excusable in matsum. But probably there are not a ters not vital, but in the matter of fire great many who will question that these protection this procrastination is utterly defenses are necessary. In the light of indefensible. It is not so much a quesexisting conditions no sensible man will tion now who is to blame, but what say that the defenses of our seaports shall be done to get the water turned on into the exposition hydrants.

> MAKE HASTE SLOWLY. The necessity of an increased police force during the exposition period is admitted on all hands. The mode in which the force is to be enlarged involves several serious problems.

Under the ruling of the courts no poiceman once enrolled in the department can be dismissed except upon charges of misconduct sustained after due hearng. So long as this version of the law remains in effect a temporary increase of the regular police is impossible without eventually exhausting the police fund. Any new appointments to the police force not intended to be permanent would have to be made either under the emergency provision of the charter, which authorizes the mayor to appoint special officers for particular occasions, or else the special police must

bd recruited and deputized by the sheriff. As to the importation of experienced detectives to act under the present chief of police, the less said the better. The whole thing would be as much of a farce as is the present pretended force of detectives who do not detect anything that they are not expected to see. At any rate the imported detectives could not draw pay from the city treasury under the charter provision that prohibits the employment of any person in the police department who is not an elector of the

The situation requires caution and care on the part of the police commis-

# IRELAND'S NEW HOPE.

The introduction into Parliament of a new Irish home rule bill by the chief secretary for Ireland in Lord Salisbury's debate on Gladstone's home rule bill. which ended in the passage of that of Mr. Johnson which it is to be hoped measure through the Commons after a debate lasting eighty-two days, followed the House of Lords. From the day that Gladstone led 349 members into the Irish parliament, but it also made plain that some concessions must be sooner or later granted Ireland.

The new bill conforms to good theory. ing boards to have control of taxes, expenditures, poor relief and all matters not properly in the department of courts. These county councils are to be elected bers are to serve three years. Provision is also made for assistance from the imperial exchequer where there is trouble about rents. It is not what the

necessary to the material happiness of The Irish members seem to accept the image of Budtha.

our people hurrying along a path which new Irish bill as an honest effort on the home rule measure to satisfy the de-In stating his reasons for opposing mands of the drish members and their fore the Michigan republican league, annexation Mr. Johnson undoubtedly friends in Parliament. The practical made an earnest appeal for moderation | voiced the views of a very large propor- | measures for improving the industrial at this time. He pointed out that the tion, we confidently believe a majority condition of Ireland put in force within duty of congress and the president has of the American people, nor is it to be the past three years have unquestionably to do solely with the interests of the doubted that the sentiment of opposition improved the standing of the conservapeople of the United States and that is steadily growing. The annexationists tive government with the home rulers however strong sympathy with the realize this and they feel that their cause and unionists. The latter even seem Cubans may be we are to consider what, would be utterly hopeless if it could be ready to unite in support of the new in connection with our foreign relations, submitted to a vote of the people. The measure, some of them in the hope that is for the interest, honor and dignity of fate of the treaty may soon be decided. It will ultimately lead to an Irish parliathe people of this country. That is the If it shall fail of ratification, as now ment and others believing it will demproper point of view. There is not a seems almost assured, the joint resolu- onstrate that an Irish parliament is not man in the government at Washington tion already proposed will probably necessary to the peace and prosperity of who does not most earnestly desire the pass the senate, since there is a majority Ireland. Whatever may be the ultisuccess of the Cuban cause, but their of that body favorable to annexation, mate fate of the new bill its considera-They cannot permit their course to be could make a prolonged fight. The hope nity for another complete review of the dictated by sentiment, but must conform of the opposition to annexation, how- Irish situation. If this is rightly used it to what they conceive to be necessary ever, is in the house and there is good by the friends of Ireland their cause will

More new beet sugar factories will be built in the United States this year than in any previous year. Unless something is done to break down the industry it is sure to grow steadily from this time forward. There will be several new factories built, principally in California, Oregon, Utah and Idaho, where the conditions are favorable for the business, but now that it has been proved that sugar beets can be grown in almost every state in the union the industry will not be confined to any state or section.

Speaking of permanent museums, The Bee made several urgent appeals for the erection of at least one permanent exposition building that would survive the exposition and serve as a museum for Omaha for all time to come. The exposition management for some reason failed to fall in with the idea and the result is that the people are now waking up to a realization of the opportunity that has been thrown away. Omaha can have a museum only by getting a building to put it in.

Property owners who expect to have streets in front of their premises repaved this year must get their petitions in early if the work is to be completed before the exposition crowds arrive. It would be a disgrace to have the city all torn up with paving operations on its principal thoroughfares just when it ought to be on dress parade. The spirit believed that the water would be turned of local pride, if nothing else, demands the expediting of all public improve-

> A number of Colorado silverites have signed an appeal to Governor Pingree of Michigan, asking him "to come out clad in the armor of justice and humanity, and lead Michigan to the front, aye, perhaps the nation." It is not clear how these Colorado popocrats expect the Michigan governor to make himself more conspicuous, but it is evident they are plotting treason to the man who considers himself already nominated for 1900.

#### Fortunately for Bill, T. J. is Silent. Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Bryan will speak on Thomas Jeffers at Washington, April 13. Unfortunately for himself and the country, the clear-headed old statesman can not be heard in reply.

#### No Split Dollars for Them. Globe-Democrat.

The republicans of Indiana, Oregon and want it distinctly understood hat they are for dollars equivalent to gold inder all circumstances, and the cates of any other ratio may make the most

#### Characteristic. Indianapolis Journal.

A few weeks ago a democrat assailed the majority of the house for not passing a bankruptcy law when the country was de nanding it. When a vote was taken upon sound bankruptcy bill about every Bry manding it. smite, democrat and populist voted against it

#### Striking the Klondike Bottom, Minneapolis Tribune

The Klondike craze is already abating People headed that way are no longer so anxious to get through that they will take ny chances on an unseaworthy craft and a arge party has disembarked from a vesse the gold fields by way of the coast trip.

# Hatching Another "Crime."

Minneapolis Jour The attention of our populist friends is directed to the fact that the Rothschilds are reaching out after all the gold in the Klon-dike and if they succeed in their nefarious designs the "crime of '73" will pale into insignificance leside their fell purpose. But inless the populist party aforesaid can be lisentangled from the alliances which nov threaten its usefulness and proceeds along he middle of the road toward the emancipa ion of the slaves of the money hierarchy we see little hope of relief from that quarter.

# Davy Crockett's Advice.

Brooklyn Eagle The qualities which Americans, people and ress alike, have shown in this critical moment are those upon which the progress of They may be summed up in the old maxim of Davy Crockett: "Be sure you are right and then go shead." So long os an entire people has been governed as by a common impulse by sarity and self-control there is little cause for the pessimist doubts, someimes expressed in view of our municipal administrations, whether the capacity elf-government is not dying out from the American people.

# Growing Business Activity.

Baltimore American The demand for American cereals not only ntinues large, but there was an increase of ver 500,000 bushels of wheat in the exports of the week compared with those of the week before. Exports of flour and corn were also larger, and it is confidently prerelief to the Irish people is irrepressible. dicted that there will be no falling off in the The vigorous conservative opposition to foreign demand for some time to come. Altogether the prospect is a favorable one in every way. exposed the weakness of his plan for an ness keeps on growing better, and there has very reason to believe that this improv nent will continue without interruption ending in a year's business record far in advance of any this country has made for a least a decade past.

#### Woman Suffrage in Iowa. Minneapolis Journa

Woman suffrage has failed in Iowa, although the joint resolution to submit a con-stitutional amendment lacked but one vote in the house. It would still have had to pass the senate and the governor before it could have gone to the people. Iowa is apparently not ready for woman suffrage yet. If the women of Iowa really wanted the right to vote, the legislature would pass the resolu-tion tomorrow. It is the apathy of most women and not the objections of the male gender that defeats women suffrage. Whover heard of the women failing to secure anything they really wanted? Convince the vomen of this country that they must have the right to vote and legislature would go down before them like Hindoos before an

## FROTH OF THE FIRE EATERS.

Kansas City Journal: McKinley knows more about war than the juvenile jingo editors who are abusing him. ommander Sigabee and the commission

Indianapolis Journal: Secretary Long. nquiry have but just begun their investi gation of the Maine disaster, but the New York Journal has positive evidence that the ship was blown up by a mine. The commission will go on with its investigation Just the same.

Indianapolis News: The "yellow" newspapers and the yelling demagogues have not succeeded, with all their biniancy, in rousing the passions of the American per They are too sensible to use the Maine dis aster, even if it was caused by some miscasus belli out of the deed of an essassin or latter will not be discarded. of a hare-brained fanatic. Springfield (Mass.) Republican: When

nent the work of determining the cause of the Maine explosion the government had to draw the line, and the organ of national systeries which had the impudence to dispatch divers to the scene is to gain the ex once of the enterprise for its pains. That well. It was rapidly becoming a question whether the government of the United States was to be transferred to these newspaper offices in New York; it is now quit possibly a question whether the governmen of the United States should not manifest th power of suppressing mischief by turning about and looking after the doings of thes shricking meddlers in international affairs The government had to close up one or two New York newspaper offices during the civil war, and it would look as though it might have occasion to exercise that power again Detroit Free Press: One of the most con spicuous of these buccaneers of journalism not content with the ordinary tactics of sen sationalism, has conceived a brilliant strok to magnify itself in the eyes of the world This modest sheet has assumed to itself the prerogatives of government by offering a big reward for exclusive information that would lead to the discovery of the cause of the disaster to the battleship and the conviction of the guilty persons if the explosion should be found to be the result of design. The purpose of this offer is too transparent to ceive any one. It was not made in burst of patriotism or public spirit, imply for advertising purposes. Such triffing with a secious international concern, such apudent seif-assertion and sublime self-con eit deserve only contempt. But the country will not be swept into a whirlpool of excitenent and indiscretion by such discreditable journalism. The conservative, reasoning habits of the people in this land of newspaper readers will enable them to dis-criminate between decency and charlatony n journalism. The incesponsible methods o hese sensational sheets may furnish some liversion and amusement, but they will no leceive, and it is this discrimination of th ublic that will minimize the harm which therwise might occur. There ought, never theless, to be some way of protecting the country from the pestilent effects of these mercenary and unscrupulous purveyors o ensationalism.

### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE,

New York did not blow up the Vizcaya, ut it tried to smother her with fog. Japan is preparing to intimate that she yould like to borrow something besides

Prince Bismarck will celebrate on March the sixtieth anniversary of his entering the Cussian army. Sir George Cotton is president of the Bom pay Cotton Mill Owners' association. His

name fits the position admirably. It is proposed that the name of the Voman's Temple, in Chicago, be changed to Willard Temple in honor of the late France Willard.

Whenever a reporter approaches him with a view to a free advertisement Mr. Leiter ingeniously admits that he may have some wheat to sell.

James G. Blaine, jr., is once more a news saper man, having just been enrolled on the taff of the New York Tribune. It is said that Editor Whitelaw Reid has Issued order

that "Jimmy" be treated kindly. Dr. Schweninger, Bismarck's physician, b going to lecture at Vienna on He will appear on the stage with a Berlin who will put questions which the loctor will answer.

Neither Robert Barr nor his wife has any and daughter are unusually gifted. The con a boy of 12, spends all his spare time con structing pipe organs, and the daughter is fine planist. Boston condemns its anti-theater hat law

because a woman in the audience temove-her hat and caught cold. And the collective wisdom of the modern Athens was not suffl cient to suggest that she might cover he head with a scarf.

"Quo Vadis" is the latest idel to have the mance stripped from it by modern research A "strong man" tried to show how Ursu the Lygian conquered the bison, by throw ing a Texas shorthorn in a Mexican bu ring fust over the border, but the beas layed foot ball with him for four hours and then had to be killed by the crowd. The 'etrong man" is laid up for repairs.

# GOOD MONEY WASTED.

#### How Insurance Companies Squander Money in Useless Advertising Louisville Courier-Journal.

At the beginning of every year there i a startling irruption of calendars, folders and cards, on which are printed voluminous statistics as to the operations of life in-surance companies. The amounts of reerve, new business and gross insurance taken are usually the only intelligible fea-tures, and they are not attractive to the average reader. Men who have some knowledge of statistical science can grasp the meaning, but they could understand it better if presented in another way. The comm herd do not trouble themselves with it at all, and, if it is called to their atention, knowingly remark upon the ease with which figures can be made to lie by those whose interest it is to do so. In the great ma fority of cases this advertising, of which such a prodigious amount is done, is simply wasted. It is thrown away as completely as the excessive commissions which, without regard to the interests of policy holders, are squandered upon agents. The agents them-selves often have no understanding of the nasses of figures hurled at their heads. When we consider the magnitude of the ife insurance corporations and the immens

sums they expend to get business, it astonishing that they neglect the simple cheapest and most available means of reaching the people they wish to insure. Life insurance is a subject that lends itself readily to the purposes of the advertiser, but the most cumbersome, antiquated and expensimethods are the ones most in favor. it cools more to get it into the hands of reader, and then the chances are ten to on that he will only be confused by the megning mass of figures presented for out by the companies is well devised, but

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder

known. Actual tests show it goes one-

third further then any other brand.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

its excutation is limited, as a rule, to policy;

Within the last your or two one enterprising and aggressive company has adopted a peculiarly effective form of newspaper and tically alone. The idea is particularly striking and it follows it up with reading matter

hat is quite as telling. It is easif that not more than one porson out of twelve or fifteen is insured. It is also said that the average life policy does not exceed \$1,000. The great field for surance, therefore, is to be found in that portion of the public which reads the newspaper advertisements as a matter of bust ness and which pays little attention to cards and hand bills

Some day, and probably soon, there will arise a great advertiser of insurance who will accomplish far more and at less expense ereant, as the premise for a false conclusion. will accomplish far more and at less expense it would be the height of folly to make a than with personal solicitation, though the

#### CORN PROPAGANDA,

the yellow journalism of the metropolis se out to take from the hands of the govern-Buffalo News: The United States through sible toward educating foreigners to a prope appreciation of the value of corn as a food When people will use both cereals equally as food corners in wheat will become a thing of the past. The corn exhibit in connection with the Pan-American Exposition will be a great help in extending the use of corn as food.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: An organization called "The American Maize Propaganda" was organized in Chicago a few days ago. The object of the organization is to wake a good thing American corn is for table use It is said that most of the corn shipped abroad is fed to stock, there being a prejudice against it as regards its fitness for the human stomach. The new organization will seek to overcome this prejudice.

Detroit Free Press: That great product of the American prairies, Indian corn, never been appreciated by the people of Europe for its really excellent nutritive qualities. For that matter it can hardly e said that in its native land has thi esculent cereal been given a fair show along side of its more aristocratic rival, whea Maize is deserving of better treatment than to be devoted so largely to the fattening ewine and poultry and the nourishment horses and cattle, valuable though it ha proven for such purposes. With the commendable object of increasing the use of this great American cereal among the na ions of the world, by educating men how o turn it into palatable form for the table convention has just been held in Chicago in which the virtues of corn pone and johnny cake were highly extolled and steps take to let the world understand what it is mis ing by not employing the various for palatable and health giving foods which In dian corn is capable of producing, Pioneer Press: To stimulate governmenta

action in making foreign peoples acquainter with this splendid American staple, and thu promote our export trade therein, has been the main object of the corn convention And as the corn growers of the country nun ber fully 7,000,000, it would appear that they have a magnificent claim to all the recognition and aid the government can give then in extending their markets and improving the price of their product. The appearance of cottonseed as a steadily growing rival of corn in some of its uses, like the fattening of hogs, has kent corn from keeping com pany with wheat, as it might otherwise have done, in the advance in prices—has ever lowered them. But let the real value of corn as on the whole the most autritious and strength sustaining cereal raised on the face of the globe, be made fully known to Europ and Asia-and to the multitudes in our or land who are yet poorly informed—and there can be little doubt of an advance in price An advance of only 5 cents on the bushe uld add \$200,000,000 annually to the wealth of the nation.

Chicago Tribune: The most promising field of operations for the maize propaganda is abroad. During the last thirteen months 207,000,000 bushels of Indian corn, valued at nearly \$66,000,000, have been exported, mainly to Europe. That part of the world will take a great deal more than it does now when it learns more fully the value of corn for cattle feeding and for other purposes. If a serious effort is made new markets car be opened up in eastern Asia. The Euro peans have never taken kindly to corn meal. But they have not the same objection to th new product, corn flour, which is being used more and more extensively, both by itself and when mixed with wheat flour, probable that before long a large trade this article will be established. There are numerous ways in which the maize propa ganda can be useful to the farmers of this country. If a tithe of the effort is expended in working for corn that has been expended in working for a debased currency and an alleged increase in the value of silver the farmers of the corn-growing states will gain tens of millions of dollars and nobody will be injured thereby,

# NAVAL DISCIPLINE.

Lieutenant Sobral of the Spanish navy is

undoubtedly an officer and a gentleman, bu

#### System on Spanish and American War Vessels Compared.

aboard a Spanish war ship he cannot see straight. If he could he would not have made his utterly silly and untimely criticism on the discipline of United States naval According to Lieutenant Sobral, that discipline is lax. Unfortunately for this gay and loquacious officer, there are some persons in this part of the world who have been abourd Spanish cruisers and who have some very definite ideas as to the comparative discipline of these and the vessels of our own navy. It is generally conceded that where there is discipline there is a clean ship. Yet those who visited the Spanish cruiser Reina Regente when she was in this port at the time of the Columbian celebraion now yow that for absolute filth nothng afloat, excelt a collier, could with her. Her docks had dirt half an inch hick upon them; her men slouched abou like a lot of unemployed dock rats, and the general appearance of things aboard of he ndicated a higher regard for slothing case than for anything else in the world t is not possible to recall that at the time of her loss any American officer expressed the opinion that it was due to a lack o discipline among her crew. Yet, compared to any American cruiser in port at the Columbian celebration, the Reina Regenta was as a New York street under a Tammany administration to the same under a Waring

### THAT THREE-CORNERED YELL,

Cincinnati Tribune: Populist National the most vigorous terms the proposition nagozine advertising, but it stands proger which a group of men in Washington representing silver mine owners have formu-lated, by which they propose a fusion between populists democrats and the silver party in the coming congressional campaign. He says that every so-called fusion heretofore has resulted disadvantageously to the populists, and is destroying their organisaion and the prospects of party growth.

Indianapolis News: Of course the purpose these broadsides is to arouse the silverites all parties to the necessity for united action. As we said yesterday, the chances seem to be favorable to fusion, or, as Senator Marion Butler calls it, "honorable co-operation." We have yet to see whether "honorable co-operation" among the friends of honest money can be secured. The Issue is, as one friends say, sharply defined. it is not, as they insist, between the gold stardard and bimetallism; it is between the single gold and the single silver standard.

Chicago Times-Herald: After stating that the present administration was "called to lower upon the solemn pledge of the republican national convention at St. Lauis to promote bimetallism," which everybody who knows anything knows to be a lie, Chairman Jones goes on to dilate upon the horrors of the gold standard. "Wages are reduced, work is harder to get, the weight of debt is doubled, the value of land and other property is reduced one-half or more until the lives of he people are made bitter with hard bond-Now, is there any person outside of Bedlam that believes this? Does Mr. Jones himself believe it? Is it not true that for he last twelve mouths wages have increased, work more plentiful for everybody, the values of property advanced, and that the people have paid their debts more cheerfully than n any preceding period for five years past?

Kansas City Journal: It is a significant fact that in these three calls to the people there is such a similarity that they might have been the emanations of one man in-stead of the conclusions of three national factions. All other issues are completely subor-dinated to that of money. It is also worthy f mention that in none of the documents is there a mention of a coinage ratio. The sub-stance of these utterances is Bryanism, and rank Bryanism at that. It is not only the Bryanism of the Chicago platform, but the dense, buildozing, misrepresenting, preju-diced Bryanism of the retired boy orator. Based upon the false premises that the counry has gone to the dogs and is with the logs now because of the adoption of a gold standard, its financial arguments are more amusing than annoying, in spite of the villthat incidentally finds expression through them

#### BRIGHT THOUGHTS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Why, I tell you the floating population of our town last spring was over 700." "What! Last spring?" "Yes, at the time of the big freshet."

Puck: Judge-What's the charge, off-Policeman-Habitual reformer. Judge-Imprisonment for life at hard

Somerville Journal: No man who gets a dollar bill ever thinks or cares a rap who has had it before it came to him.

Detroit Free Press; "I see here," said Mrs. Grumpy, "that a German philosopher says that the sun is shrinking. What do you think of it, Mr. Grumpy?" "Work of the coal trust, I suppose,

Chleage Tribune: "How hollow what we call our best society seems!" said the young woman in the fur Jacket.
"Ah. yes," replied the young woman with the yellow buskins. "And if you ever get inside of it, dear, it will seem still more so to you!"

Indianapolis Journal: "What," asked the dreamer, "would you do if you could be a king for a day?"
"Me? answered the practical man, "I'd borrow enough money to live on the rest of my life."

Judge: Helen-Kate is always using slang. she? tite—Yes; she's quite familiar with the English slanguage.

Washington Star: "What do you think of that bill I have prepared to introduce?" inquired one member of the legislature. "It is a sheer waste of time," replied the other. "It isn't practical enough to become a law, nor foolish enough to get your name into the newspapers."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The chief smiled.
"Yes," he said to the new missionary,
"I'm going to do you a hig favor. A few of
us have organized a little company to handle a sure thing and I'm going to let you
in on the inside, you know."

The missionary paled.
Two hours later he was inside all
right.

OUT OF SEASON. Tain't the thing to holler, Raisin' a distress
When a situation
Calls fur thoughtfulness,
It's a waste o' power,
An' it doesn't seem jes' right Usin' up yer valor When there isn't any fight.

People as is patient-Them's the ones as acts
When they've sifted matters
To the bottom facts.
Dogs that does much barkin'
Ain't counted on to bite—
Usin' up their valor
When there facts When there isn't any fight.

# WHYT

Somerville Journal. Tis not because your eyes are blue
I love you so.
For they are blg, and deep, and brown,
As well you know.

'Tis not because you are so fair
I can't forget
Your face, no matter where I go-Tis not your graceful, sylphlike form

That with a thump My heart sets beating. Not at all, For you are plump. Tis not your tall, commanding form

That I admire: Your head just reaches to my heart, And comes no higher. Tis not, in short, because of charms That others have:
That just because you are yourself,
That I'm your slave!

# Once in a Great While



Somebody "kicks." We're obliged to him if the fault is in any detail of our clothing. We want the chance to make it right.

If the people really understood what pains we take to have everything just as nearly perfect as human hands can make itthey would know why it is so rare a thing to hear any complaint of our clothing, and also, why we are so ready to remedy any fault.

Every garment we make is guaranteed, and our prices are \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 and suit. Early spring styles are arriving.

