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| 1  | 17                     | fitted to preside over the sessions of the  | to previous demands of our government   | 2   |
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| 2  | 18                     | state senate. Both as state senator and     | for the payment of the indemnity and  |     |
| 3  | 19                     | as county attorney he has made a cred-      | members of the American Board of Mis-   |     |
| 4  | 20                     | itable record.                              | sions, which is specially concerned in  |     |
| 5  | 21                     |   | and the second se | ÷   |
| 6  | 22                     | The foreign-born elements of the party      |   |     |
| 7  | 出                      | have been recognized with two respon-       | as final. They say it is quite possible   |     |
| 8  | 24                     | sible positions. For secretary of state the | that a show of force will be necessary,   | 1   |
| 9  | BURNEY'S STREET STREET |   |   | 1   |
| 10 | 26                     | name of Cenek Duras is presented. Mr.       |   |     |
| 41 | 27                     | Duras is a native of Bohemia. He has        |   | 1.2 |
| 12 | 25                     | creditably filled local offices in Saline   | will be forthcoming when our govern-  | ١   |
| 13 | 29                     |   | ment is ready to press the claim. It  | 1   |
| 14 | 30                     | county and represented ins district with    | have a ready to press the canal   | ż   |
| 15 | 31                     |   | is suggested that if Dewey's fleet should   |     |
| 16 |                        | treasurer, Peter Mortensen, a Scandi-       | return by way of the Suez canal and   |     |

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presence this 31st day of July, 1898. N. P. FEIL. (Scal.) Notary Public.

PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER.

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

The best of slates will sometimes get smashed.

G. R. Williams, who has been nomi-Every man on the republican state nated for commissioner of public lands and buildings, is a substantial farmer ticket will make a presentable appearance before any audience he may be possessed of more than ordinary business capacity. As commissioner for the called on to address. most populous county in the state he has

acquired experience in the management With the advent of peace the Transmississippi Exposition will supersede of public institutions and property that will make him invaluable as administhe war as the principal current topic trator of the state lands and supervisor in the American press. of the state institutions.

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The makers of mixed flour are agreed that the decision of the revenue department relative to the tax on mixed perintendent of public instruction the flour is very much mixed.

Douglas county did not get a governor. but it did the next best thing in capturupon an aggressive campaign confident ing the nomination for land commissioner for Farmer Williams.

THE REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARERS supposed that his followers are superior logal. The trade checks are not only Nebraska republicans have reason to to their leader. They have had evidence a nuisance in any community, but an congratulate themselves upon the work of the power of the United States that unwarranted imposition on laborers campaigu-against Manila was Private Wilof their state nominating convention, should have given them a wholesome forced to take them for their pay. They ham Sterling of Company K. First Ne-The candidates endorsed as their stand-respect for it, but they will not hesitate are no more to be tolerated than private braska volunteers. He was on outpost duty ard bearers in the campaign of 1898 are to make trouble if their expectations are mints, and the Treasury department on the Pasay road the day preceding the pre-eminently qualified to fill the re- disappointed, as it would seem they in- will be applauded if it succeeds in end- night assault of July 31, and was slightly spective offices for which they have been evitably must be. General Merritt has ing their existence.

nominated. They are each and all men indicated that 50,000 soldiers may be in high standing and of known integ- required to re-establish order in the Chairman Hanna of the republican na- eral Stone as making a dashing reconnaisrity and character. All have been tried Philippines. General Polavieja says that tional committee has been hoaxed into sance" north, in the direction of Arecileo. in positions of public trust and proved double that number may be necessary. Writing a letter to a friend in Urah He went into Ajuntas with "five men and four correspondents," which reminds the

themselves worthy of the confidence re- At all events the great task which con- protesting against western republicans Boston Transcript of the great foray of the fronts the United States is apparent, Indorsing the Bryanite view of the Phairshon upon the Clan McTavish chroni-Judge M. L. Hayward is a stalwart and while the American people are con- financial question. The republicans of cled by Prof. Aytoun, the correspondents of republican who served his country in gratulating themselves that the end of Oregon set the example and won and course taking the place of the pipers: the ranks of its defenders in the hour war with Spain is near, they must be there is no danger of republicans anyof the nation's peril. As one of the prepared for other possible troubles that where indulging in resolutions giving

framers of the constitution and as a may make a prolonged drain upon their aid and comfort to the enemies of republicanism. lawyer and judge, his career has com- resources,

mended him to popular esteem. As a TURKEY WILL NOT PAY. man of affairs he has exhibited business capacity and executive ability of a high

he is elevated to the executive chair. very surprising in this. Indeed, it was

The nominee for lieutenant governor, rather expected by those who are fa-

treasurer, Peter Mortensen, a Scandi- return by way of the Suez canal and

sesses all the requisite qualifications for made peace with Spain and then notify

the efficient discharge of the duties de- Turkey that she must pay or be pun-

ished.

rious capacities as farmer, county treas. manded would be promptly paid.

For Home Consumption. Turkey has refused to pay the claims The length of Spain's reply would indiorder, which assure the people of Ne- preferred by this government for Amer- cate that she has used it to explain to her braska a safe and conservative admin- ican property destroyed during the Ar- own people why she gives up. It certainly

istration of their state government when menian massacres. There is nothing isn't necessary to explain to us. The Debt Question.

Chicago Post.

Philadelphia Ledger The debt which Spain wishes to fasten on George A. Murphy, is by reason of his miliar with Turkish methods. It is Cuba, if the United States will not pay it, experience as one of the republican stated that the present refusal is simply Cuba, if the United States will not pay it, was incurred by Spain for Spain. Cuba releaders in the last legislature eminently a repetition of the answer of the Porte ceived no benefit from it, and why should fitted to preside over the sessions of the to previous demands of our government Cuba be called upon to assume it?

#### Original Imperialists. Philadelphia Record.

The statesmen who take pride in their The foreign-born elements of the party the matter, do not regard the refusal progressiveness as advocates of the imperial have been recognized with two respon- as final. They say it is quite possible policy are flattering themselves. Imperialism is not original with them. It began with the trusts, which, having made the conquest of the world's oil trade, sugar 95 Duras is a native of Bohemia. He has but they have no doubt that the money trade, etc., are now sighing to capture the creditably filled local offices in Saline will be forthcoming when our govern- world itself, and they won't do it in a small county and represented his district with ment is ready to press the claim. It way by hemispheres, either, if they can help themselves! distinction in the state senate. For is suggested that if Dewey's fleet should

#### How to Get Trade. Springfield (Mass.) Republican

navian by birth, has established a repu- should make a hostile demonstration at The chief imports from other countries tation for honesty and reliability in va- one of the Turkish forts the money deexcept Spain into the Philippine islands are cotton and other textile fabrics. Our op-The last and the present administraportunities for supplying these wants of the The candidate for auditor, T. L. Mat- tion have made as strong an effort as islanders are as good as those of Great thews, is reputed one of the best ac- diplomacy admits of to secure the pay- Britain, which now holds most of this trade, countants in Nebraska and is recognized ment of these claims and in view of and our cotton mills in New England are at their wits' end to find a market for their among business men as a man of unas- the persistent refusal of the Turkish goods. Nothing, therefore, is to hinder our sailable honesty. In addition to these government to recognize them it would taking this trade of the Philippines as matessential qualifications he will bring to seem that our government has gone as ters stand if we can send as good a product the office experience as a lawmaker and far as its dignity and self-respect should at a lower price than Great Britain can. allow it to go in the effort to induce Our chambers of commerce would do well, consequently, to spend less time in resolving N. D. Jackson, for attorney general, Turkey to pay what the United States about the Philippines and more time in deranks among the most prominent at- has asserted to be a just demand. This vising ways to get that trade through legititorneys in northeastern Nebraska. He being the case it would probably be mate business methods. has served as district judge and pos- wise to let the matter rest until we have

#### Jolting Our National Pride. Indianapolis Journal.

It is stated that the sultan of Turkey in feclining to recognize the demands of the

United States for indemnity for outrages committed on American mission establish-THIS YEAR'S ELECTIONS. At present popular interest in politics is at an uncommonly low ebb, but as scon as peace shall become assured beco is at an uncommonly low ebb, but as United States in some cases where claims there will be a revival of attention to political affairs. This year's elections are of great importance. A new house, customed to regarding the uncertainty the uncertainty the uncertainty the uncertainty the uncertainty of the free, are of great importance. A new house, customed to regarding the uncertainty the uncertainty the uncertainty the uncertainty of the free, are of great importance. are of great importance. A new house customed to regarding the unspeakable Turk of representatives is to be chosen. Leg. as a semi-barbarian that it is something of islatures are to be elected which will stances and international precedent against

in the United States senate. In no less Turkey and it is a severe jolt to our na-

governors. There will be elections in Flattering Comment on the Strength

of the United States. Maine. On October 5 Georgia will elect Dublin Independent. a governor. The states which will elect If America were driven by a combination MEN OF THE HOUR.

changed pay day to some other day in the The first American soldier injured in the week than Saturday in the effort to leanen the drink habit, while forty-seven which have paid their help on some other day have changed back to Saturday for the same purpose. To the question of the means of abating the drink evil, 1,103 reported in favor of state prohibition; 769, the nonemployment wounded in the arm by a spent bullet.

sppears that 224 establishments have

In Milwaukee 43 per cent went to groceries

of drinking men; high license, 445; educa-A telegram from Forto Rico reports Gention, 180; improved social conditions, 125. There are hundreds of other remedica suggested, making the total 4,914. A firm employing a large number of men in handling coal in Chicago and Milwaukee

pays its men by check, so that it is able to ascertain where its employes turn their bank orders into ready money. It finds in Chicago that 64 per cent cashed their checks for a given two months at saloons and 36 per cent at groceries and other places.

For he did resolve To exterpate the vipers, With four-and-twenty men, And five-and-twenty pipers.

and other places, and 57 per cent to salcons. Sweden, through a correspondent, having In Chicago, only 7 per cent of the Sweden lefinitely traced the ancestors of Admiral went to saloons, but 77 per cent of the Poles Dewey to the Vikings of the north, Ireland banked with the saloon keeper. These statistics do not warrant the conclusion that ollows with a showing which plants the Sampson family tree in the historic county the men cashing their checks at the saloons of Limerick. A correspondent of the Cork spent all their money there, but rather that Examiner says the ancestors of the Ameria large part of the common labor in large can admiral lived in the village of Galbally. cities frequent such places, the saloon being near the famous gien of Aberlow. His father its club. kept a blacksmith shop there, and traces of his forge are to be seen at the present this interesting article is that the man who day. He emigrated to the United States to better his fortune while his son, the ad-miral, was a child. "The first of the Sampsons who came to Ireland," says the corre-

spondent, "was a colonel in Cromwell's army, which colonel married a daughter quired, is to employ the man of temperate of Sir John Caulwell of Moore abby, and habits, not as a matter of sentiment, but of after settling down in Ireland became more Irish than the Irish themselves. The above Colonel Sampson was, therefore, an ancestor of the admiral and of the admiral's numerous cousing, who are now living in and kinds for sobriety is the most potent agent around the neighborhood, among whom I now fighting intemperance. might mention Mr. Simon Sampson of Car

rickaroche and Michael Sampson of Mitchelstowndown, near Knocklong, both the latter persons being respectable and well-to-do farmers.

Theodore Roosevelt clings to the serious lating effect on general trade of approaching ide of life so firmly that humor rarely enters into his plans without a surgical operation. An incident illustrating this charac-Spain for our purposes in our war for the teristic is related by the Chicago Post. A dozen years ago, after a trip to his ranch starving Cubans, must offer new fields for dozen years ago, after a trip to his ranch sharving country, there for. Already numerous projects have are the clock. papers with stories of his prowess as a been started for industrial development in hunter of big game. Lawler Trude of Chicago, who owned a ranch near Roosevelt's. submitted to an interview in which he pretended to give the true story of his neighbor's hunting. It was an intensely humorous recital and was wired on to the New with our business and railway situation, and York Sun. Trude's story, in brief, was that Roosevelt was so near-sighted that he could not see anything ten feet in front of him; that he kept a lot of men on his ranch York Sun. Trude's story, in brief, was that an example right here in Boston is seen in not see anything ten feet in front of him; pay for good stocks. A list of twenty divi that he kept a lot of men on his ranch dend-paying shares, or at least the principal whose jobs depended upon feeding his van- one, shows an average no less than \$25 ity and making him believe that he was a higher than one year ago and \$50 higher. Its tender seed our fathers sowed; then two years are New York leading. The storm winds rocked its swelling bud mighty hunter; that on receiving notice of than two years ago. New York leading his annual expeditions against the wild ani- stocks average \$21 higher today than two mals of the northwest they collected a lot of years ago.

tame bears and stuffed bears and other animals, and "planted" them at convenient in- the climax of the silver panic. Since then, ngainst these ferocious beasts and gave him covery of over 50 per cent, and market value damages sustained in riots by their citizens a chance to fill them with lead. Roosevelt of leading properties of stock market interand then a third interview with Trude fol- Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, which sold lowed, each one funnier than that preceding, at 53 two years ago today and at and to each of these Roosevelt responded in 90 one year ago, is above 112 today; a savage vein. There was no name that was printable which Roosevelt did not emwas printable which Roosevelt did not employ in denouncing the Chicago lawyer. It was not until years afterward that he could it was earning barely 3, the road in the be made to see the joke, and to this day year just ended paid 41/2 per cent while he gets restive if reference is made to the earning 71-8, and that after putting the equivalent of 6 per cent more into improve-

ment of the property, as represented in "Commodore Schley is about the quickest operating expenses \$5,000,000 greater than in

economy. The statistics referred to go to sustain the statement often made by the Journal that the intelligent demand of the most extensive employers of labor of all

of Pence.

Boston Transcript.

The mercantile reviews tell of the stimu-

Cuba and Porto Rico. Capital is abundant

in this country; it has piled up steadily 'n

the banks since the panic days; it is satis-

fied now with our strong national finances,

# A BOOM IMPENDING.

Business Stimulated by the Approach

#### Down East Weather.

Washington Star

Oliver Wendell Holmes

The first Saturday in August, 1896, marked The starry Flower of Liberty!

The blades of heroes fence it round:

Thy sacred leaves, fair Freedom's flower, The starry Flower of Liberty

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.

RIDAY AUG.1

POINTED REMARKS. Chicago Record: There never was a

"I always thought he was a rounder."

Cincinnati Enquirer Laura-Marro has written from the camp expressing his grat-lique for the box of cake i sont h.m. Flora-No doubt hs write the letter be-fore he ate the cake

Town Toples: Google-That auctioncer ins a lot of wind. Haivard-He needs it. Google-Why?

Halyard-Because his sales are small.

Indianapolla Journal. "It does not take man who knows all the strong points of he haw to be a corporation attorney," aid the Cornted Philosopher, "as much as does a man who knows the weak ones."

Yonkers Statesman: Bill-Did you read

"No: he returned it." "No: he returned it." "What an editor return a Eo bill?" "Yes; he didn't know what it was."

Chicago Record: "What is that large item you have charged up to the union?" "That's carfare for the walking delegate."

Indianapolis Jourgal: "I see," said the iderly boarder, "that the paper ways the or retreated doggedly. I wonder what sort I retreat that was?" said the cheerful idict. Presumably.

The deduction which may be made from "they took to their barks."

this interesting article is that the man who is known to have convivial habits is de-barred to a large extent from the more responsible and most desirable employ-ments, and that the tendency in all employ-ments, even those in which skill is not re-guired, is to employ the man of temperate.

Detroit Free Press: "James," said the punctilicus old uncle to his profilizate nepnew, "why in the world don't you settle down and get out of deat" "Couldn't think of it, uncle. It takes all my time and wit and ingenuity to keep getting into debt."

Detroit Journal: Tenderly he drew her

to his bosom. "I am poor," he faltered. "With thee," she exclaimed, rapturously, "I can live upon a crust" For had she not in the past largely sub-sisted upon slate pencils?

peace. Undoubtedly the exploitation of new Backward, turn backward, oh, Time in thy Flight: us the days when the snow drifted white; lands, incidentally, of course, wrested from Give

When F heat and humidity came not to

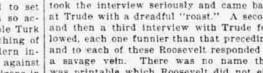
THE FLOWER OF LIBERTY.

What flower is this that greets the morn, Its hues from heaven so freshly born? With burning star and flaming brand It kindles all the sunset land;

In savage Nature's far abode opening leaves were streaked with blood 1, 10; carth's tyrants shock to see e full-born Flower of Liberty? Then hall the banner of the free,

Where er it springs is holy ground; From tower and dome its glories spread; Wall street no longer calls it "a sec-ond Atchison." but predicts increased divi-dends. Instead of paying 4 per cent when it was earning barely 3, the road in the year just ended paid 4% per cent while

> Shall ever float on dome and tower, To all their heavenly colors true. In blackening frost or crimson dew-And God love us as we love thee, Thrice holy Flower of Liberty! Then hall the banner of the free,



'olorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, of the British, the latter, in spite of the jammers. We were on the South Atlantic a substantial dividend on the preferred stock

incident.

thinker I was ever shipmates with," relates the preceding year. And the Atchlaon, too, a man-o'war'sman, in the Washington Star. is a different Atchison from the much-"I was a bo'sun's mate with him when he abused property of the early '90s. As nearly governors on November S are California, of European powers to rely upon the aid was the commander of one of the old wind- as can be figured, the road actually earned

fill thirty vacancies to occur next March a claim for damages to American citizens in than thirty-one states governors are tional pride to find that these precedents elected this year-two states, Oregon have been furnished by ourselves.

benefits of his long experience as school and Alabama, having already chosen AN IRISH VIEW OF IT.

September in Arkansas, Vermont and

Reduced railway rates to the exposition are sure to be conceded by the railway rate makers. The only question is, When will they be put into effect?

trouble confronts the United States in The fact that the war correspondents both Cuba and the Philippines, but have again turned to the work of retirthoughtful men will give heed to it as be chosen. ing cabinet officers shows plainly that they regard the war as an overworked the deliberate judgment of one who is familiar with the people of whom he news topic speaks and who now has no motive to

Nebraska republicans were certainly specially favored in having the chairman of the last republican national convention preside over their state convention this year.

the Cuban loyalists are well known to Uncle Dick Berlin still keeps up his be practically unanimous in opposition reputation as a good racer. He scored to the establishment of an independent sixty-seven votes for member of the regovernment, in which those who are publican state committee out of seventyin arms against Spain would endeavor five delegates present. to exercise a predominating influence.

It will be observed that nearly all ex-Klondikers who declare Alaska a dreadutterly impossible to have a stable and ful country, unfit for white men to live in, have returned home lighter in purse than when they went northward.

The organization of a Cuban Land and Colonization association in Kausas indicates that some people believe there is still enough of Cuba left to afford the population would be continually a basis for a speculative town lot manifested, menacing peaceful and orscheme.

Now it turns out that the youthful Spain most strongly believe that the king of Spain is afflicted with scarlet great majority of the insurgents are fever, and is really dangerously ill. The utterly unfit for self-government, an queen regent may be depended on to do opinion which is shared by many of everything to save his life as well as the American soldiers who have had an his throne

Some one has dubbed the soldiers sent commanded a brigade at Santiago, has going on a picnic excursion, but have and that the United States cannot afford in learned differently.

scribed for government bonds under the there is reason to apprehend that remoney power fades quickly away.

The fact that three democratic con- submission. The attitude of Garcia and gressional conventions have been held Gomez distinctly foreshadows this. in Iowa and neither of the three candi- In the Philippines the situation is no dates nominated is a democrat natu- less dangerous, if not more so, by reason three halls and hitched to three plat. good results following proper sanitary measrally make old-time democrats of the of the greater number of the insurgents state wonder where their party is going and the fact that they have been sucto come in.

surgent forces were significantly neutral The board of managers of national in the fight between the American and late a platform that covers every vital homes for soldiers, which has direct or Spanish forces last Sunday and it is issue national and state in less than oneindirect control of all the soldiers homes not to be doubted would have welcomed fourth of the ordinary newspaper col- may be decided upon for Cuba, the authoriin the United States, has ordered that defeat of the former. They will not be

hereafter the soldiers living in these disposed to give the American army any homes shall not be referred to as "in- credit for results at Manila, but will mates," but as "members." It is a claim that whatever is accomplished. small matter, but shows that the feel other than the destruction of the Spanings of the soldiers who avail them- ish squadron, is due to their operations. selves of the generosity of the states Aguinaldo has shown that he cannot the treasury has decided that they are one of the most deadly of the tropical and the nation are not being overlooked, be implicitly trusted and it is not to be substitutes for money and therefore ii- scourges.

Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, It is quite possible that there are New Hampshire, New Jersey, New many Americans who will treat with disdain the prediction of the Spanish South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessoldier. General Polavieia, that serious see, Texas, Washington and West Vir

THIS YEAR'S ELECTIONS.

The election of a new house of be otherwise than frank and candid. What he says in regard to the elements gress-the fifty-sixth-will be called in Cuba that will seek the annexation upon to deal with vital questions grow of the island to the United States there ing out of the war which probably canis every reason to believe will be verified. The Spaniards in Cuba and of legislatures which are to choose

United States senators. Existing conditions favor the election and there is good reason to believe that These elements feel that it would be of the twenty-seven United States senators to be elected by new legislatures-

responsible government, capable of protecting life and property and securalready been filled-a sufficient number ing to all equal rights before the law, of republicans will be chosen to give with the men who are in insurrection prominent in the administration of affairs. The animosities that exist beachieve a sweeping victory in the coun-

tween these long warring elements of try this year. The judicious management of the war by the national administration, the good effects industrially derly government. Moreover, the of republican policy, the sound finan-Spanlards and the Cubans loyal to cial condition and the marked business improvement that has taken place dur

ing the last year and a half-these and other obvious considerations all make in favor of a great republican victory. opportunity to study the character of

There are a great many veterans of the insurgents. General Young, who European and other wars in the United sanitary condition is a menace to every to Porto Rico "picnic soldiers." This is declared that in his opinion the in- this connection is the discovery that unfair. Some of the men who were sent surgents are no more capable of self- there are now living in Utah 150 to Manila may have thought they were government than the savages of Africa veterans of the Danish army skill can be rendered as healthy as any in to turn Cuba over to the Cubans, most 1848-50.

of whose leaders are adventurers, ready is distributing money to these vet-It is asserted upon what appears good to sacrifice everybody and everything to erans as a compliment, giving to each authority that as many popocrats sub- further their own personal ends. Yet one 100 kroner. The payment promises to make a large hole in the Danish na- public health of America and the world at last issue as republicans. In a matter fusal to do this will cause such resent- tional treasury, since the veterans of large. of business popocratic antipathy to the ment on the part of the Cubans that that war are as tenacious of life as those

our government may be compelled to of our own conflicts at arms. use force in order to reduce them to

The three-ring popocratic circus took in some instances wholly disappears, two days and one night to give birth to might cite Jamaica. Mexico and the Danish the mongrel state ticket hatched in West Indian islands as examples of the forms. In contrast with this perform ures. Indeed north of the equator Havana stands as almost the sole and certainly as ance the republicans were able with the chief source of this particular form of

harmonious in all its parts and formu- world.

The reprehensible custom of substi- Havana shall no longer continue. tuting trade checks for money in the ogging camps of Wisconsin and Michigan is to be stopped. The solicitor of stamped out and mankind delievered from

sentimentalities of Anglo-Saxondom, would station. We pulled into the harbor of Mon- in the year just ended. need a recompense as valuable in all prob- tevideo for fresh provisions one morning. Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada. ability as the territory in dispute. If Amer- and Commander Schley's gig was dropped ica were in a tight place-to use a vulgar

representatives is the most important is nothing more striking in the Hispanopolitical work the people will have to American conflict than the sagacious fore- his seat. Just then a big wave struck the do next November, for the next con- sight and the prudent statesmanship displayed in the conduct of the war and the while the gig rose almost level with the foreign policy of the United States by an starboard gun'ls. A big gun was hanging inexperienced cabinet, elected almost ex- with her shout directly above Schley's head clusively to deal with domestic questions of when this happened, and if he hadn't done not be disposed of by the present con- tariff and currency. The war has displayed a bit of rapid thinking his skull would have gress at the short session. Hardly less the virility of the people, and the adminisimportant, however, will be the election tration of the country's affairs by untried happened to take in the situation out of the men in an emergency has afforded signal testimony of their genius and practical ca- into the bottom of the gig on all fours in pacity. In the absence of a complete sub-

mission by Spain, America will proceed, as of a republican house of representatives one eats an artichoke, leaf by leaf, to deyour the over-sea possessions, at her leis ure. There is great virtue in a fait accompli. Step by step as the war progresses

the military and naval preparations of the three of the vacancies to occur have United States will be developed. There is no possible combination of European powers which will not pause before seeking to liquor industry as a consumer of raw mamake America disgorge what she has once terials, an employer of labor and capital that party a majority in the senate after swallowed. The task of tackling her re-March 4 next. The republicans should doubtable fleet in far-off waters, and of at- local. The more interesting portion of the tempting to oust her from an effective milltary occupation in existence would be a and practice of employers in respect to the very large one, even for France, Germany and Russia combined.

#### STAMPING OUT YELLOW FEVER. Cleansing the Pestilential Parts of Free Cuba.

Medical Record. If the only outcome of the present war were the disappearance of yellow fever from Cuba and the cleansing of the pestilential

port of Havana, this country would not have States, but the most surprising thing in neighboring people and state, is an assertion that can be made without fear of contradic-That both the town and the harbor tion. by the application of a little engineering the Schleswig-Holstein war of the south, is, in the opinion of experts, The Danish government quite practicable; but that any steps tending in this direction will be taken under Spanish rule is just as surely not to be looked for. Therefore the sooner this rule ceases in Cuba the better it will be for the

If proof were needed that yellow fever is essentially a disease which flourishes amid filthy surroundings, and that when these favoring conditions are removed abates and cessful against the Spanlards. The in- five hours' session to agree upon a ticket danger to the commercial nations of the From its proximity to Cuba this country has been the principal sufferer from Spanish neglect of the laws of health, and undoubtedly whatever form of government ies at Washington will insist that the unsanitary conditions now prevailing at

If Brazilian sanitarians can be awakened o their duty, many of those living will see the day when yellow fever will have been

to take him off to the beach to see the has wrought wonders in reviving our coun-York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, but graphic phrase-the alliance of An- American consul on some business. Schley, try's material interests. July bank clearings glo-Saxondom would be advoitly utilized when the gig's crew pulled her alongside of the seventy-seven leading cities of the to extort blackmail from her. The Ameri-cans are well aware of this, and so will a good deal of difficulty, for Montevideo is any July in the country's history, exceeding ginla. In most of these states other have nothing to do with an alliance with the roughest harbor in the world, and with 1890, the last "boom" year, by 214 per cent. state officers, including judges, are to England. They are conscious of their own the motion of the ship and the rocking of and 1896 by 4 per cent. We cannot deny strength, of their unlimited resources, and the gig it required some seamanship to get that New England is not sharing in this of their ability to cope with any difficulties aboard of the running boat. The cox'un of gain as yet; trade is slow, comparatively, that may arise without outside aid. There the gig gave the order to shove off a bit here. But the outlook for a great volume ahead of time, before Schley had got aft to of fall business never was better.

ship on the port side, and she keeled over. been crushed like an egg shell. He just tail of his eye, however, and he dropped the nick of time to save his life!

POTENT PROMOTER OF SOBRIETY Instructive Facts Brought to Light by

#### Official Investigation. Indianapolis Journal.

The last bulletin of the United States Department of Labor, just issued, contains the results of an exhaustive inquiry into the and a producer of revenue, federal and report is that setting forth the experience use of intoxicants by employes. Reports upon this topic were collected from 7.025 establishments engaged in a variety of industries, employing 1,746,000 men.

Of 6,976 employers who made answers to the question whether or not they gave consideration in employing men to the drinking habits of applicants, 5,363 replied that such habits were taken into consideration. That is, more than three-fourths of the employers reporting make inquiry relative to the sobriety of men applying for employment. As such inquiry is made, it is fair to assume that men who are habitual consumers of intoxicants are refused employment at the outset. The extent of the discrimination against habitual drinkers is made more apparent by the further statement that 703 of 724 transportation companies and 2,940 of 1.723 manufacturing concerns reporting pay attention to the use of intoxicants in employing men, for the reason that the two employ 1.470,425 of the 1.745,923 returned by all the industries making responses. It means practically that all transportation companies, employing nearly 900,000 men, and that nearly four-fifths of the manufacturing establishments reporting discriminate against men who are addicted to the use of intoxicants. In trade, 471 of 535

establishments reported that any general use of intoxicants counts against applicants for employment. It appears from other tables that all men

employed are not required to abstain from the use of intoxicants. The transportation companies are the most rigid. Of 570 transportation companies which make some requirements, 202 require total abstinence of all, on or off duty; 167 require it when on duty and 200 recognize it in the more important employments. In all industries the prohibition extends to all the higher grades of employes and to those holding responsible positions. The reason given by emiployers generally for requiring abstinence s that men who have the drinking habit

in places of responsibility. While all who have reported are not of

the opinion that Saturday as pay day is the other to the rank of Sanie-Mutemas and conductive to intemperature, by far the then, calling in the imperial tailor had them larger part are of the opinion that it is. It uniformed as befitted their new rank.

The same story is told by other railroads one great crop, combined with confidence

> PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The emperor of Germany has over 200

rosses, stars, badges and other insignia the value of which is \$230,000. Garcia still refuses to play in our back ward. There is one compensation, however -there is more room for our own boys. Perhaps it will not be so difficult to obtain recruits for the regular army if a large portion of it is to be stationed in such al-

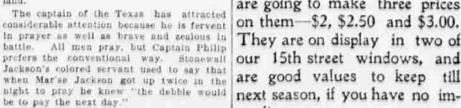
eged paradises as Hawail and Porto Rico. Associate Justice Brewer says that if we had read in the bible of such victories as those of Dewey and Schley we would scarcely bring ourselves to believe them. Former Governor Waite of Colorado, who eft the state to become a resident of Texas. has returned to Colorado, and announce that he will write a book which he will call "A History of the War on Gambling. Yang Yu, the predecessor of the present Chinese minister at Washington, now repre-

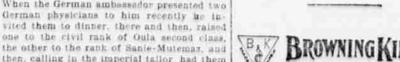
senting his country at St. Petersburg, has been appointed a special ambassador to represent the Chinese emperor at the jubilee of Emperor Francis Joseph in Vienna. President McKinley's best army story relates how a union flag bearer ran ahead with the colors when charging the confed-

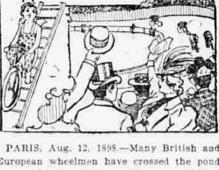
"Bring back that flag to the regi erates. ment," yelled the colonel. The color bearer kept on as he flung back this remark 'Bring up your regiment to the flag." The German novelist, Heyse, is said to have exclaimed on reading the first pub lished volume of Bismarck's "Letters,"

'Thank God, that man went into politics He would have spoiled our trade." Bis marck wrote like many men of action with a distinctly literary quality and charm. Arabi Pasha, who gave England so much trouble in Egypt a few years ago, and who has since been in exile on the island of Ceylon, has announced in a Ceylon journal that his son, Mohammed, has proved undutiful to his father, and that he renounces all responsibility for his future acts and dealings.

C. A. Parsons, whose turbine engines have created a great sensation in the realm of steam engineering, is a son of Lord Ross. who made the great six-foot reflecting telescope. The latter gentleman, before he was elected to the peerage, was known as William Parsons, and the famous Ross telescope was erected at Parsontown, Ireland.







European wheelmen have crossed the pond to win fresh laurels in America. Today, however, our own champion, Waller, meets the cycling leaders of England and the Continent in a seventy-two-hour race in this

# Here in Omaha

Baggy trousers are the bane of every well dressed man's perfect happiness. They can be avoided in only one way, and the ancient Gov. Stuyvesant, of NewAmsterdam, first discovered that way and his wooden leg made him famous. But an easier way to accomplish much the same thing is to have as many extra pairs of trousers as one can afford. Today and tomorrow also, if they last, we are going to give you a grand chance to "pant". During our summer sale of clothing we accumulated many pairs of odd pants-mostly from broken suit lots. Pants from our \$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$18 and \$20 suits. here are all sizes and patterns. We are going to make three prices on them-\$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00. They are on display in two of our 15th street windows, and are good values to keep till

mediate use.



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The sultan has decided to employ German physicians instead of French hereafter.

When the German ambassador presented two are more unreliable and less to be trusted. German physicians to him recently he in