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spection will continue a farce and the

According to the local Geraldine or-

gan, the charge of pass frauds at the

exposition is refuted by the discovery

concessionaires have each paid the ex-

position \$2.50 for the photograph book.

selling season passes for \$2.50, why not

sell them to everybody without discrim-

price from anyone? This plea for the

pass frauds is equivalent to the apology

he would save the exposition lots of

Putting those reduced railroad rates in

force should not be longer deferred. If

the passenger associations do not want

If the exposition is making money by hypocrite.

lagoon specifications, on the ground that they would better make no venture.

charge.

democrats.

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1	17	spirit as imbued those who had the op-
2	18	portunity to face the foe and attest
3	19	their courage in battle, and by this spirit
4	20	they are to be judged. The commander-
542,052	m28,624	
6	22	in-chief recognizes the credit due to the
7	23	volunteers and every patriotic citizen
8	24	is in accord with him.
9	25	15 HL ACCOLD WITH HILL.
10	26	
11	27	THE FUTURE OF SPAIN.
12	28	Most of the Madrid papers take a
13	29	
14	30	gloomy view of the future of Spain.
15	31	One of them declares that deprived of
26		her colonies she is reduced to a third-
Total		rate power, while another says that
		rate power, while another says mary

Less returns and unsold copies 21,157 Net total sales974.164 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK Sworn to before me and subscribed in my

preserve this 21st day of July, 1898. N. P. FEIL. (Seal.) 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.

Now let the fakes of the yellow jour nals disappear as quietly and as completely as the bulletin boards.

General Miles' picnic excursion right in capital there may be will not be freely the middle of the picnic season.

If Russia and England should decide to have a little bout the world will find that the United States makes as good a spectator as it is a participant.

Promoter Hooley is getting part of his colonies. The cotton goods that have money back in free newspaper adver- hitherto been supplied to Cuba and of civilization for a long period and tising. If he intends later to mount the Porto Rico by Spain will hereafter be modern appliances sufficient for the lecture platform he may feel repaid supplied chiefly if not wholly by the present needs of the population are alnfter all.

tion of prestige and prosperity.

vote of the people, the proposition will single clerk, to sift out nearly 300,000 GLIMPSES OF POPULIST POLITICS. ALL ENTITLED TO GRATITUDE. have to be formulated in time for the pass cards accumulated since June 1 President McKinley said what every patriotic American will most heartily election in November. Such an election and to make the necessary comparisons approve when he wrote: "The highest requires thirty days' notice to the voters, and tests and 'at the same time keep unmeasured terms handle that worthy at Americans. So much for the idea that this All these preliminaries consume time track of the 5,000 and more free ad- the polls accordingly he will never know tribute that can be paid to the soldier and there is no time to be wasted if the missions recorded every day. The he was on the ticket. is to say that he performed his full duty.

The field of duty is determined by his viaduct and market house are to be trouble is that the general factorum who available for use next spring. In any has opposed all inquiries into irregularigovernment and wherever that chances to be is the place of honor. All have event, if the railroads do not want to ties because he thinks everything under never mention the fact of him once being a helped in the great cause, whether in join in the construction of the combina- him is perfect is determined to block preacher of the gospel. Are they ashamed tion building steps should be taken this the pass inspections and seems to reign of the gospel, or is it Billy Greene, or both ? camp or battle, and when peace comes all will be alike entitled to the nation's fall to compel them to replace the Six- supreme with the Bureau of Admis-

teenth street wooden bridge with a sub- slons. Under such conditions pass ingratitude." While some of the volunteers have welcomed the restoration of stantial stone and steel viaduct. Incidentally the street railway should salary paid the inspector so much money peace and the prospect of an early return to their homes, many who are in be glad to join the railroads and the wasted. camp regret that they have not had an city in carrying out the project, because opportunity to go to the front and meet it will profit largely by it. The right of the enemy, perhaps feeling that their way across the new viaduct is not only patriotic desire to fight for their coun- a valuable franchise, but the location of the market house at the Sixteenth try will not be properly appreciated. The president has assured them that street crossings would build up an im-

there is no reason for such feeling, that mense street railway business. although in camp they have helped in The fact that hundreds of hucksters and truck gardeners are every day paythe great cause and are entitled to the ing for the privilege of selling their gratitude of the nation. This is the universal sentiment, as the volunteers will products without shelter in the open street emphasizes the imperative necesfind when they return to their homes. In responding to their country's call sity for a central market, and the need of a suitable market house is becoming more pressing every day. spirit as imbued those who had the op-

WEST INDIA INVESTMENTS. There will undoubtedly be opportuni-

ties for the protitable investment of capital in Cuba and Porto Rico as soon as new political conditions are established in those islands, but it is quite possible to cultivate extravagant ideas ing in Omaha owe it to themselves and

regarding the chances that will be the public to take the initiative themoffered there for enterprise and money selves. making. Cuba is unquestionably rich

money.

One Crop at Par. Globe-Democrat.

Uncle Sam has one crop this year that averages 100, and that is the crop of vic-

A Straight Issue. New York Tribune.

The Nebraska state convention shows that there is no weakening among western republicans of the determination to uphold the gold standard.

> Some Camp Life to Come. Globe-Democrat.

The soldier who thinks the war is over should remember that the pacification of of them will be overdone and that more new territory is yet to come. There is still,

Spanish Honor Defined.

Chicago Chronicle. A review of the situation, now that hosilities are at an end, warrants the conclusion that the Spanish idea of "satisfying record that these state officers have made

you good and hard and then pay him liberally for his exertions. Guns for Other Wars

Minneapolis Journal.

Krupp is building five-centimeter (twonch) paper field guns for the German in fantry. They are so light that a single soldier can easily carry one, while the resistance of the paper is greater than that of steel of the same caliber. War is getting

> Coming Grab in China. Minneapolis Journal.

While England talks about the open door in China the other nations are occupying the whole house. If this sort of thing PEACE AND ITS PROBLEMS.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It will go into Leigh World (rep.): If the populists who have been denouncing Auditor Cornell in history as the war without a repulse for the country was given up to mere commercialism.

Aurora Republican (rep.): It is strange Calcago Post: We welcome the restorathat whenever the popocrat papers publish tion of peace. The war has been glorious, the biography of Billy Greene that they but the United States prefers the higher glories of industrialism, civilization and pacific progress

Stanton Pickett (rep.): Already Guberna-Pittsburg Post: After 100 days of war the torial Candidate Poynter has shown himself United States will enter on the paths of a worthy politician of the reform brand. He peace better prepared than ever to make says he is a temperance man himself but them glorious. These paths are broader and has no objections to another man not being more inviting than any nation ever had laid so, provided he votes the populist ticket. out by a beneficent Providence, and if rightly This admission ought to square him with the followed they will lead to many a glorious

victory that will be no less renowned than Lyons Sun (rep.); W. A. Poynter, the those just won in war. independent candidate for governor, voted

that the persons who have fraudulently for the prohibition amendment in 1890 and Kansas City Star: With the close of the secured passes through exhibitors and then went before the democratic committee war the United States will assume a great last week and in order to get their support work, being nothing less than the establishinformed that he was not a prohibitionist. ment of liberty protected by law, in Porto It takes a populist politician to act the Rico, Cuba and the Philippines. The mission before the United States is the assur-

Auburn Granger (pop.): Will the camance of beneficent government and progrespaign of 1898 be one of boodle and deceit or sive institutions among millions of people inntion? Why exact the full admission have the reform forces learned that the who have never known either. This may only success worth achieving is the success require a long time, and if it is to be unwon by fair and honorable means? If the dertaken it cannot be begun too soon. reformers reach the conclusion that boodling

for Geraldine's tampering with the and deceit are necessary to success, then Indianapolis Journal: Thus closes the nost remarkable war in modern times. The North Platte Tribune: The populist state outcome was not in doubt at the outset, bu convention not only refused to nominate no one knowing that Spain's pavy in ship Edmisten for governor, but the state cenand guns was rated the equal of ours, and whose regular army in fortifications was four times as large as ours, expected that it could be fought to a termination without de-feat in even so much as a skirmish. The first act of war was the capture of a Spanish and guns was rated the equal of ours, and tral committee deposed him as its chairman. This is one instance of the power held by the populist state house ring, which announced that it would kill off Edmisten. to act promptly the railroads center- He is now, politically, too dead to skin. Emerson Enterprise (rep.); During his steamer April 22; peace was agreed upon canvass for the governorship Candidate August 12, so that 112 days cover the period Poynter will undoubtedly have occasion to of actual hostilities.

explain a number of matters in connection with his service in the Nebraska legislature. Kansas City Journal: The nation has Among them is the charge that as president risen in the estimation of all foreign powof the senate he so constituted the sifting ers, especially among those who have held committee toward the close of the acssion that large naval and military establishments as to insure the pigeon-holing of the stock are absolutely necessary to avoid reverses yards bill. The modification of the stock in case of conflict, even with a military yards plank by the populist convention last enemy, especially at the opening of hosweek when the nomination of Poynter was tilities. The United States is a greater naassured places considerable emphasis on this tion than before the war. It is not only greater abroad, but it is greater at home

Wahoo Wasp (rep.): The free pass brigade The atmosphere has been cleared. Our was renominated by the populist state constrength has been newly measured, not by vention. It is no use talking about free an actual employment of anything like the passes with the populist politician, for most military and naval resources of the country of them are supplied. There is a class of but by examples of hasty preparation, splenpeople who stay close to their farms and did organization and magnificent fighting. do not travel on railroad passes, but they

do the voting. They will rebuke these can-Boston Transcript: With the country didates on the state ticket who carry twelve fairly embarked on a policy of colonial exto fifteen annual passes in their pockets pansion, it will have to give up its belief when the time arrives for depositing their that it can "get along" with a few ships ballots in the box. We do not hear any of and a few regiments. The probabilities are the populist papers condemning this pass that we shall be compelled to maintain a regular army, which though small indeed as honor" is to have the other fellow jump on and that are now asking an endorsement of compared with the armies of other firstthe people of this state. lass powers will be much larger than our

Aurora Republican (rep.): Not a great 'permanent establishment" of the last quardeal is known of Mr. Poynter, the fusion ter of a century. What is true of the army candidate for governor, except that origiis true of the navy also. The Philippines nally he was a democrat; that he farms a 10,000,000 population on 600 islands could arm part of the time and the people the easily employ as great an army as we now est of the time; that he killed the South have. On the island of Cuba alone Spain Omaha stock yards bill which was calculated has "blown in" 200,000 men in the last three o save hundreds of thousands of dollars vears. Imperialism will mean militarism as annually to the farmers of this state; that an institution, with an increasing demand he has for years rode on his pass, and acon our young blood. ording to his own positive statement is not

prohibitionist. But he will pass-if there

edged had been done with Bartley.

New York Tribune: It is a result upon was no encouragement for the big guns which all parties are to be congratulated. there is cortainly little chance for the little The United States has conquered not only a nes. Gilbert of York, the candidate for militant foreign foe, but other foes, less lieutenant governor, is a free silver republiobvicus to the eye of sense but not less

can, if anybody knows what that is. menacing. Upon what it has gained above all its losses this land may well felicitate Kearney Democrat (dem.): From a democratic standpoint we scarcely know what to itself. Its renewed and augumented union, ts proud development of military strength ay, but we will grab hold of the tail while

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Brookivn Life: Mrs. Tracy-Do you reals re, my dear, that you have never done any-hing to save your fellowmen any suffer-Tracy-Didn't I marry you?

Chicago Record: "Has Hagby any talents worth mentioning?" "Talents? I've known him to borrow one girf's horse and phaeton to take another girl out for a drive."

Puck: First Summer Girl-I liked George First Summer Girl-Yes? That has been scal first, but I've become tired of him. Second Summer Girl-Yes? That has been exactly my experience with Harry. First Summer Girl-Indeed? Why can't we arrange an exchange of prisoners?

Detroit Journal: "The average man who is right in it," remarked the Observer of Men and Things, "will probably never be without the notion that his children ought to be admitted at half price."

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Billus was looking

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Billus was looking casually through an old pocket diary, yei-low with age, that had come down to him from his grandfather. "Fifty-four years ago yesterday," he said, "as I see from an entry here, the old gen-tlemin drank a mint julep." "Well, what of that?" asked Mrs. Billus. "Nothing, only I've got a headache this morning-blame him?"

Belated Poesies.

Chicago Record. The poet is a gentleman who rather seems to think

He can reconstruct creation with his little pen and ink. He babbles still of datsies-always datsieswhen we know That daisies were done blooming fully two

good months ago.

WHEN PA COMES MARCHING HOME.

S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader.

first act of war was the capture of a Spanish And I ain't never knew no one as strong

as he is yet! So I've been watchin' all these days To read how he went through The storms of shot and shell to raiss The old red, white and blue.

've read about the heroes who went rush-'in' in, that day The tricky Spantards had to leave the hills

and run away; "m sorry for Ham Fish and that brave

Captain Capron, too, And 1 wisht they hadn't had to die before they ever knew How much the people praised them, and How well their comrades fought-I wisht they both could understand The bener that they we sol

The honor that they've got. My pa was there somewhere, fer he was the of Shafter's men, But we ain't had a letter or line from him

since then; 've watched the papers right along, to see

his name, except One mornin' ma fergot me, and, somehow,

I overslept, And she was taken sick, that day, And hod to go to bed, And, ever since, the doctors say,

She ain't right in 'er head.

The neighbors bring in vittles, and they

say nice things to me, And everybody's list as good and kind as they can be! They let me look at ma sometimes, but

They let me look at mit sometimes, but say I mush't speak... They think it might be bad, I guess, be-eause her head is weak... And she jist looks, when I stand there, With great, big starey cyes.

Or runs her fingers through my hair, And cries and cries and cries

And often, in the nights when I can't go to sleep, I hear Ma callin' pa or talkin,' as if he was some-

where near-

where near-A kind of creepy feelin' goes all through and through me then, And I wisht the war was over and that pa was home agen! I wisht that all of them could come

Who went with him that day, Fut the neighbors say that there'll be

Won't never march this way,

My pa he's jist the bravest man you ever seen, I bet, And I ain't never knew no one as good as

he is yet! Oh, I can jist emagin that I see him rush-

United States, as will also flour and ready there. Business houses are well keeps on very much longer England won't other articles in which Spain has had established and are engaged in all lines have anything but the door and that will be of trade, so that anyone going there

There are some substantial reasons or less capital will be squandered in prospectively, plenty of room at the front. unprofitable enterprises and undertakfor this view. To begin with Spain has a public debt amounting to not less ings. than \$2,000,000,000, on which the an-There will probably soon be presented aual interest charge is \$140,000,000. To some practical facts regarding the real provide for this and the regular exmaterial condition of Cuba and what the chances are there for profitable inpenses of government will necessitate vestment. As to Porto Rico the oppor-

taxation that will be a tremendous burden upon the people and must tend to tunities appear not to be very great It almost verges on cruelty to stop repress enterprise. Whatever Spanish A New York paper states that merchants who before the war broke out had close connections with Porto Rican embarked in industries or commercial

undertakings that will be called upon trade are amused at recent reports of to pay burdensome taxes to the govthe opportunities for the trade development of the island that are said to ernment. Then the loss of colonies exist. Porto Rico is a small island and so civilized that the enemy will hereafter is quite fully populated, the wants and be killed, as the politicians are, by the necessarily means a heavy loss of trade and probably the destruction of those

papers. consumption of most of the people being industries that have lived upon the small. The island has been in a state

her colonies she is reduced to a third. years of war has reduced the island almost to a desert. The work of restoring rate power, while another says that peace will not bring to Spain the rest it to its former agricultural condition tories. she needs. With one or two exceptions will give employment to some capital and the further - development of the island will call for money and labor.

in natural resources and two and a half

the leading Spanish journals take a decidedly pessimistic view of the outlook. American energy and enterprise can be There is no regret that peace has come, depended upon to take prompt and full but a very general feeling that the war has left Spain in a position from which advantage of all openings that promise a profitable return. The danger is not recovery will be extremely difficult, if not impossible-a position in which the that opportunities will be neglected, but that the contest for taking advantage chances are largely against a restora-

The war is ended, but the deadly tornado is still abroad in the land. Seven victims in Minnesota comprise the latest list of killed, with the wounded yet to hear from.

One great advantage enjoyed by President McKinley over the Spanish queen regent is that he never has any difficulty finding suitable material to fill cabinet vacancies.

St. Joseph did itself proud through its delegation to the exposition on St. Joseph day. Every city and town within a radius of 560 miles of Omaha should emulate the good example.

Colonel Roosevelt is back and New ods are more advanced. Thus they will York democrats are already quaking be shut out of Cuba and Porto Rico for fear of his possible impressment and probably most of the Philippines, into the republican ranks for the coming with no chance of making up for this political campaign in the Empire state. loss elsewhere.

Some people who affect to disregard rank and title are trying to work thembut promising. She cannot hope to atselves into a fury because a recent distain in future the place she has heretotribution of ranks and titles in the navy fore occupied among commercial nawas not made entirely according to their wishes.

been damaged probably beyond repair. Although the war is over the belated The bravery of Spanish soldiers and sailors will not be questioned, but that reports of army commanders and the is all that can be said of them. Spain return of the soldiers and sailors from the seat of war will not let the patriotic will perhaps in time rebuild her navy, but in future it will be neither refervor of the war fever die out for some spected nor feared. As to her army, if time to come.

those who govern be wise they will The Mexican National band has made reduce it to the lowest point compatible a hit from its first appearance at the with the maintenance of peace at home exposition. The Transmississippi and thereby curtailing a source of expense International Exposition is assuming a and corruption by which the Spanish more international character every week people have been mercilessly bled. in rolling the members and making prepathat it progresses. the opinion of some Spain will be a

The southsider should at once take she will save the large annual outlay duct and market house on Sixteenth island. From this point of view she house the north enders may want one the Philippines. But this is not the without a viaduet.

Rough Riders. A reward should be last few months she can certainly imawarded them in the shape of a wellearned outing at the Transmississippi be able ever to recover the place among Exposition and participation in the the nations she held four months ago, great Peace jubilee preparing in connection with the great Omaha show.

Thus far the men engaged in calling ket house project is sure to meet with have been led to yield more gracefully. off the war dogs have not deemed it popular favor the more it is considered In the end all the Indian tribes will be advisable to spend any money on cable- and discussed. It affords, moreover, the inevitably dissolved and the paradox of The better conditions have been shared by grams to the commander of that Spanish cruiser, the Temerario, supposed to with which the council has been repeatbe hiding somewhere on the east coast edly confronted in dealing with the viaof South America. The Temerario will duct question. An amicable division of on the American policy with regard to not do any fighting before a letter can the cost between the railroads and the the Indians, it is to the credit of the reach the officers.

General Shafter reports that the sliver taken by the council through resoluquestion has settled itself in Cuba by tions instructing the proper committee, they have been permitted to retain republicanism the Santiago merchants discovering or a special committee, to confer with their form of tribal government and so that American silver coins are as good the city engineer and the railroad manas gold. The object lesson offered them, agers and report their conclusions upon they had become wards of the nation. however, by the disparity between the the practicability of the proposed via-American dollar and the Mexican dol- duct and market house structure. These ican silver.

those islands. Of course Spanish com- will have to compete with well-established business firms who are well pie-cutting. merce with the Philippines must also dwindle materially, if it shall not be equipped with capital. Undoubtedly, altogether lost. Even if Spain is al. as a merchant familiar with the island lowed to retain most of those islands said, its possession by the United States

will lead to better conditions of busishe will probably be required to inness and will encourage a development stitute such fiscal reforms as will subwhich could not be expected under ject her manufactured products to a Spanish rule, but it is by no means so formidable if not a destructive competition. Already her industries are pretty rich a field in opportunities as some

almost a monopoly of the trade with

thoroughly prostrated and there is small seem to think. The fact is that there chance of a general revival if they are are just as good openings for the profit to have little or nothing more than the able investment of capital in most of home market. Spanish manufacturers our states as there will be in Cuba or Porto Rico. cannot successfully compete in the world's markets with the manufacturers

PASSING INDIAN TRIBAL GOVERNMENTS of other nations whose industrial meth-

The ceremony of giving over to a historical society the wampum belts of the once powerful Iroquois nation of Ameri can Indians marked the ending of the most important of the semi-savage nationalities that were found by the Euro Industrially and commercially, there-

fore, the outlook for Spain is anything peans on the North American continent The farce of nationality was maintained by the descendants of the Iroquois long after all power had ceased, and so it is with all of the nations or tribes of tions. Her military prestige, too, has Indians on the North American continent, for even in the Indian territory.

where the most serious effort has been made to preserve Indian tribal integ- distribution of the honors were considered. rity, there has been none in fact for many years. Historical incidents are crowding each other in the Indian territory at the pres-

ent time. The process of dissolving nations that have existed for centuries is going on. The Dawes Indian commission is at work among the nations enrations for dividing up the land among canvass. the Indians so that what is left can be gainer by the surrender of Cuba, since

sold to those who will make good use up the suggestion of a combination via- for maintaining a military force in that of it. The United States courts are assuming jurisdiction formerly allowed to pression through which the country has street. If they don't want the market would also be a gainer by giving up rest with Indian courts. There has passed and the boundless promises of the been resistance to the new order in opposition tore it from its political moor-

danger is a revolution. If she escapes territory, the most pronounced being 1897 and the wealth good prices have brought Welcome the safe home-coming of the this and profits by the lessons of the in the Creek nation, where it became into the state have offered convincing argunecessary to invoke the power of the prove her condition, but she will hardly federal court to secure possession of the tribal roll of members. The Cherokees have been parleying for terms that they recognize the inevitable and are pre-

> The Sixteenth street viaduct and mar paring to give up. The Chickasaws

end. city ought to be easily arranged. American nation that there has never

The first step must necessarily be been any complete destruction of a many of their tribal customs long after

The fact that the pass inspection so lar, although the latter contains more conferences should be held at the earli- far has been a howling farce is not to silver, should not be lost. It is the gold est possible moment. If it becomes be laid up against the inspector. He standard that keeps the American silver necessary for the city to raise funds may try his level best to locate the pass coinage from failing to the level of Mex- by the sale of market house houds, frauds, but it is out of question for promised in Nebraska will unfold and em- the hotel where he stayed was shaken into which would have to be authorized by one man, without the assistance of a phasize,

shut in her face from the inside. There are signs that England will be forced to grab a slice of China herself, or get left on the

Material for a Comic Opera. Indianapolis News.

There is an element of comic opera in the situation of the United States in regard to the troops of Spain now held prisoners. We have offered to give them back to Spain, but Spain has not shown a disposition to jump at our offer. The lot of prisoners captured at Santiago will cost American taxpayers nearly \$500,000 to send back home, and there is the rest of the Cuban army and the men at Porto Rico still to

many populistic pretenses of economy and reckon with. As long as they are our prisoners, we have to feed them and care for them, and the happy prisoners are eating

their heads off at our expense the while our government is worrying over their ultimate disposition. The government might put them to work, road building or something of the kind. 1. 1 3 -NEBRASKA REPUBLICAN PROSPECTS

Conditions Favorable for the Overthrow of Populism This Fall.

Sloux City Journal. The Nebraska republicans enter the campaign of 1898 under most favorable auspices. The state convention was enthusiastic and harmonious to an unusual degree. The platform is a model of directness and courage. The ticket is a good one, in whose composition the desires of the various elements of the party as well as such strength as may be derived from a judicious geographial

The nominee for governor, M. L. Hayward, is a citizen whose dignity of character and whose attainments and record commend him to the people. Like Iowa's chief magistrate, he makes his first political race for the high office of governor and from the manner in which his candidacy was received at Lincoln he promises to furnish a counterpart to Governor Shaw's popular run at the polls. The party in all respects is in fine shape to embark in a vigorous and aggressive

The republican campaign, however, has seen for some time in progress in Nebraska. The state is naturally republican. The discontent incident to the great business de-

ings. It began to swing back with the return of good times. Its bountiful crops of

ments that the return of prosperity is not dependent upon a chenpening of the currency. The state has been engaged extensively in paying debts and in opening bank accounts. Every mortgage canceled will regard as more favorable, but they bit the head of the pop contention for free silver and flat. Every increased bank de-

posit laughed at the notion that debased noney was the best money. Every added comfort was an evidence that prosperity and republican administration were compatible. all. The farmer has profited and the tradesman prospered. As the load of debt has

shrunk the air has been cleared of the dismal forebodings of calamity. Hope has succeeded discouragement and the appeal of the demagogue will find little response in empty pockets and a forbidding prospect. This is the economic condition that has been at work in Nebraska and Kansas tribe in war, but that in so many cases especially, paving the way for a return to

The people have been learning that the iollar backed by gold and republican adifacturer of Springfield, O., writes to a ministration are good things to tie to, and the state republican convention voiced the knowledge in no uncertain terms. Even the personal pull and eloquence of Mr. Bryan most destroyed the place. The shock was will not be sufficient to longer hold his state against the array of solid facts and gratifying conditions that such an energetic badly shattered and some lives were lost.

and aggressive republican campaign as is Mr. Bookwalter left Ricti an hour before FUIDS.

such as even the warrior empires envy, its our populist and republican friends grab a enlarged humanitarian horizon and range horn apiece and watch the fellows who will of interests, are all benefits of the highest milk the old state cow. And they need order to this nation. Also it is a day of watching, because they are prone to milk rejoicing for the minor peoples in what the old critter so close that there's danger were yesterday the colonies of Spain. They of drying her up. But they've been without have acquired, through our intervention milk for some time, been cating dry husks freedom from an intolerable yoke and op and fodder, and maybe they'll be moderate portunity to grow up to the full stature of and not try to steal the state house. And civilized nineteenth and twentieth century maybe, if they catch their fellows taking

manhood. more money than they can carry, they will ot nurse the crime as an open secret for PEACE REJOICINGS IN THE PAST. wo or three years, as Rosewater acknowl

Looking Backward Over Forme Hastings Record (rep.): In spite of their Pence Trenty Celebrations.

reform the present state officials seem to be The president's proclamation announcing blowing themselves and incidently in the right way, too. There are now maintained it the state capital a large number of deputies and other minor officials who have no legitimate duties to perform whatever. These men are employed at the state's expense; they are usually some relative or rejoice.

political friend of the populist who has put them there and who now sees that they draw a fat salary. We do not claim that this was never done before, nor that the republican party is the only honest party n earth, but we do maintain that the popu-Hats are protecting and upholding the same abuses against which they raided and raided wo years ago.

Blair Pilot (rep.): Six of the populist final treaty was signed. On that day candidates are from the present force of throughout the thirteen original states the tate officers. They have betrayed every trust imposed in the them and have in an unscrupulous manner "junketed" about all over the United States, while their constituents, especially the poor class, have been compelled to pay straight 3 cents for every mile they traveled. It isn't so much whether the pass system is so obnoxious, as the populists two years ago said it was, both in heir platform and on the stump, but the fact that they went squarely back on their oledges to the people to inaugurate a reform is what should be the cause of every one of them being laid on the shelf. Take for example the state oil inspector, who has ridden on a pass the whole year and has made the state put up for every mile he has

raveled. Where is the honesty in that proeeding? PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Georgia doesn't know whether to be more roud of her soldiers or her peach crop his season.

The valuation of personal property in Philadelphia is \$352,434,621, an increase o 38,561,989 over last year's official estimate. The republican nominee for secretary of state of Indiana has a striking name in its way-Union Banner Howe. It is to be hoped he will continue to bear it worthily. Solerius J. Geordiates, who has just received a permit to keep a fruit stand in Chicago, is a Greek and has been a profes-

sor of Greek in institutions in Europe and America Dr. Swallow, prohibition candidate for gov-

rnor of Pennsylvania, is something of a olitical whale. He has already swallowed the nominations of two parties and is workng his flukes for more

Charles Poppe, an electric lineman working on a New York trolley road, a few days ago received a shock of electricity consisting of 2,000 volts-greater than the current used to electrocute Martin Thorn, and suffered no injury other than burns on both

hands where he grasped the live wire. John W. Bookwalter, the millionaire man-

friend there that while at Rictl, in the Appenines, recently, he had a narrow cacape from death in an earthquake which almore severe than any felt since the twelfth century. Several mountain villages were

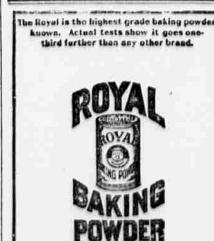
Chicago Times-Herald.

the cessation of hostilities will be followed at a later date by a proclamation of peace when the treaty of Paris is ratified, but that will be a mere formality. Peace is assured, and there is no reason why we should not follow the example of our ancestors and

The first peace jubilation in our history followed the revolutionary war. When the news was received that on the 30th of November, 1782, the preliminary articles had been signed in Paris, the 19th of April, 1783, the eighth anniversary of the battle of Lexington, was appointed by congress as the day of thanksgiving and glorification, though this was several months before the

> return of peace was celebrated with speeches and rockets and bonfires and praise. In the following December Washington bade farewell to the continental army and resigned his commission to congress, which eight years before had conferred it upon him. The next national peace celebration followed the announcement of the treaty with Great Britain after the war of 1812. The trenty was concluded at Ghent, December 24, 1814, but it was not until the 11th of February following that the news was received in this country. As soon as the ship arrived in New York harbor the bells were set to ringing in every spire, expresses were sent out in all directions, and as the horsemen galloped from town to town the joyful cry of peace was trumpeted along the roads. Bells rang and cannons boomed, while all parties, republicans and federalists alike, rejoiced that the war was over.

In 1848 the people were again called upon to rejoice and be glad over the return o peace, and in the spring of that year, when the announcement was made that the treaty with Mexico had been signed, it was celebrated with illuminations in all the large towns and cities, by processions and speeches and all manner of rejoleing. And now at the close of another foreign powerful, most gladly resumes the garb of smiling peace.



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in' through storms of shot and shell to raise the old red, white and bile! d, jimmanee! won't I be proud To be his boy when he Comes marchin' through the cheerin' Back home to ma and me!

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NEWPORT, R. L, Aug. 16, 1898 .- The championship games for singles, played inder the auspices of the United States .awn Tennis Association, open here today. Winners of the double championship series at Chicago and Longwood will also try nal conclusions at Newport with Sheddon and Ware.

Buyers in Singles and Doubles

are taking advantage of that special pants sale of ours. If you war the American nation, grown great and want to tone up this spring or summer suit, here is a chance to do it at very little cost. Our window gives you a faint idea of what we have. But there are many pairs of odd ones-one of a pattern-that we can't show in the window, that are very choice. The price \$2.00. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3,50 and up to \$5. is about half price.



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