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HOME.

THE DREYFUS CASE AGAIN.

the charge of having sold military in-

formation to the German government

and sentenced to life imprisonment.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, the month of August, 1898, was as follows: 27,003 yet it persists in adhering to them. 28,240 29,049 25,740 27.793 28, 120 28,190 28,000 28,005 20,265 28.734 26,425

29,793 20.035 29,659 26,435 28,383 28,340 28,049 .28,026 Total. 864.864 Less returned and unsold copies .... 19,523

Net total sales..... 845,341 Net Daily Average ...... 27.629 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 1st day of September, 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.

Iowa is a republican state and awaits polls next November.

The Dreyfus case seems to have reofficial action to that end.

who draw salaries on the police pay roll progress in that direction.

Bids have just been opened by the educational effect of a sound financial Navy department for three new battle- and economic policy has been very American navy seems to be getting have learned that in order that the rested the highwayman alone and unalong nicely without enlargement.

If the suicide epidemic should strike all the military officers whose con- with the great commercial nations with purpose of showing that the plucky consciences are troubled over the Dreyfus which we have trade. And at no time ductor had made a mistake in acting as case the French army might have sev- in our history was there greater neces- his own detective rather than turn the

Why not press some of the thief catchers into the police service even if a few of the do-nothing political policemen who have the favor of Gallagher and the Herdman gang have to be retired?

In pursuance of its faking propensi- made for their entertainment will amply it correct all the time.

tion will remain open only sixty days as a high standard of patriotism. longer and there is no time to be lost.

transport seventeen died on the way said by President McKinley, the highest aggerated. across the ocean. Isn't it time for the tribute that can be paid to the soldier yellow journals to raise a racket about is to say that he performed his full duty terrible cruelty and deadly neglect of and all have helped in the great cause, Spanish soldiers?

Chairman Lacey struck the nail on the actuated by the same patriotic spirit head at the Iowa state convention when and by this spirit they are to be judged. he said: "This year above all others. Therefore let no soldier of the Second when men who have nothing to say Nebraska feel that his services to the about our country but words of depre- country are not appreciated and that clation or calamity, must either learn none may so feel let their greeting and to sing a new song or be silent."

Disappointed because their predictions that the fighting in Cuba would last all summer went away, the kickers are now complaining because the killed list is smaller than the sick list. Some officer condemned by court-martial on people are bound to make themselves unhappy on all possible occasions.

governor is milking his cows up in an important part in the trial and con-Boone county the popocratic candidate viction of Dreyfus was forged by an offifor congress in Douglas county is pre. cer of the army attached to the general paring to milk the silver bullionaires, staff, the confession and suicide of the the peace jubilee in October. Every States will prefer to have American affairs who contributed \$20,000 of white fluid accused and the resignation of members veteran of all the wars in which the managed under the supervision of congress to keep up his Fakery in the campaign of the general staff of the army, have United States has fought should come of 1896.

The round trip excursion rate from probably be compelled to comply with. New Orleans to St. Louis, a distance of The inevitable effect of the disclosure about 1,000 miles, is \$10. The round is to throw more or less discredit upon enterprise for the Kansas City Star to trip rate from St. Louis to the Omaha all the testimony against the condemned startle the country with the story of the exposition, less than 500 miles, is \$13. man and to go far in justification of the breach between General Miles and the These figures afford sufficient proof that allegations against certain officers of secretary of war. But to demand a court-Omaha is not receiving the treatment it the army by M. Zola, for which he was martial of the commanding general of is entitled to in the matter of railroad tried and sentenced to fine and imprison- the army on the gossip of an enterprisrates to the exposition.

According to the veracious local Bry- the trial would be very likely to cause anite organ there has been no rising a serious popular protest, for while pub-

A PARTE WITH NO POPULAR POLICE. other opportunity to establish his in- is fairly supplied with representatives The democratic party has no popular nocence.

edly remarked, it has to endorse the consequences. It can hardly fail to way, conduct of the war by the republican damage the prestige of the army. . It The evidence of the benefit to our in- Zola was right in denouncing the whole 1888 he ought to know. dustries and labor from the tariff is so thing as a shameless travesty on justice; abundant and conclusive as to over-

A BREWERY CAMPAIGN.

whelm any attempt to discredit that legislation. Republicans do not claim that the more prosperous conditions are Governor Holcomb, has been enjoying want is fast dwindling to the smallest poswholly due to the tariff, but they do the privilege of tapping the barrels of sible compass. But the nation which acclaim that it started the mills and made the brewers, has evolved a scheme to his aid, to the terms of peace. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha. Drafts, checks, express and postoffice money orders to be made payable to the order of the company. In regard to the war revenue law it was posed. This plan contemplates nothing as necessary as any other legislation more nor less than the nomination of a called for by war and the democrats popocratic legislative ticket on which provinces. says that the actual number of full and Conditions have completely swept tions of boodle and beer. A brewery complete copies of The Daily, Morning, away the financial and economic campaign would be just the thing to Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during theories of the democratic party and lubricate the Herdman machine and make the ward heelers and bums happy 29,126 Every democratic convention held this if not contented.

year, with a single exception, has re-What the brewers are to gain by furaffirmed the Chicago platform. The 20.872 party still clings to the free silver fal- quite clear. There is no prohibition Spain's benefactor, but her cyll genius." It lacy, despite the fact that every claim campaign on nor is there any threat of is only just to the memory of the great disor argument which it advanced two a new prohibition crusade. The brew-26,738 years ago in behalf of free silver has ers and their trade are not menaced been demonstrated to be unsound. What with legislation that would in any way can it hope to do with such an issue in interfere with their legitimate business 26.286 face of the fact that the farmers of the and there is no likelihood that they 25,953 country have for the last two years could effect any change in the existing sold their products at good profits, that laws if every brewer in Omaha were a labor has been better employed and member of the legislature. On the conbetter paid than for years before and trary, a brewery campaign in Douglas for military organization and of the invincithat the foreign and domestic com- county will not only force a conflict merce of the country has been greatly here, but is liable to rouse the whole increased? Today the producers of the state by stimulating the prohibition elecountry are hundreds of millions of ment to activity.

dollars better off than they were two The brewers of Omaha must certainly years ago, while the condition of the have sense enough to know that their working classes as a whole has greatly active interference in legislation can improved. There has been an enormous only result to their disadvantage. Beincrease in national wealth and a large fore the battle of prohibition in 1830 addition to the currency, almost entirely they were harassed and blackmailed of gold. These are undeniable facts, at every session of the legislature. Since How will the democratic party meet that issue was settled at the polls they ful, but his being in that condition does them? Will it assert that with free sil- have enjoyed freedom from forced con- not prove that he has been neglected. There tain Duncan rifled the grave "for souvenirs." ver the conditions would be still better? tributions to legislative boodlers. To They cannot persuade any sensible man enter the arena of politics and make to believe this. The triumph of free themselves and their business the tarduced panic and financial disaster and reprisals that will frustrate the very obwhile unquestionably we should have ject which they expect to achieve.

sold our foodstuffs, because the world The Omaha brewers must also bear in opened itself without even waiting for needed them, that alone would not have mind that they have powerful comgiven the country the prosperous con- petitors in other states, who are ready ditions it now enjoys-conditions that to take advantage of any missiep they Every man his own policeman in promise a higher measure of prosperity may make. If they know what is good Omaha nowadays, inasmuch as the men if there is no political change to check for them they will let well enough alone and let the Herdman gang of heeldo not know enough to protect them. The democratic party cannot this year ers and peelers raise their campaign delude as many of the people as it was funds and get their candidates in some able to mislead two years ago. The other quarter,

> No sooner had the street car conductor country shall have substantial pros- aided by the police than was the entire perity it must have a monetary standard machinery of the police department enin common with the civilized world, listed in behalf of the prisoner for the sity for this than now, when we are whole case over to the incompetents unseeking the extension of our commerce, der Chief Gallagher. The result is the discharge of the prisoner, who, had the WHEN THE BOYS COME MARCHING police done their duty, would doubtless have been held to trial in the criminal The Second Nebraska regiment will court. Is it any wonder citizens rereceive a most hearty and enthusiastic welcome on its arrival in Omaba today under the present rotten management?

and the preparations that have been Too much precaution cannot be en ties the Omaha Fakery just doubled the assure the soldiers that they have a joined upon the motormen in charge of making the loss \$6,000 instead of \$3,000. They merit all the kind and considerate one realizes the strain upon the man at as it really is. The Bee, of course, had attention that can be bestowed on them, the crank in guiding his car along ties. The Second Nebraska is a credit to the crowded streets, while under obligation state. In camp its conduct was unexcep- to make schedule time, yet it must be Omaha merchants have it in their tionable, a statement that applies to all remembered that the strangers now in power to bring about the concessions to the regiments of this state. The men Omaha are largely unaccustomed to which the great exposition is entitled at who enlisted from Nebraska are imbued electric street railways and do not know the hands of the railroads. The exposi- with the true soldierly instinct, as well how to protect themselves from moving Spanish troops sent home on a single titled to gratitude. As has been well responsibility resting upon him be ex-

Letters from Iowa boys at the front ascribe a large part of the sickness in southern military camps to reckless whether in camp or battle. In respondcarelessness on the part of the soldiers ing to the call of their country all were themselves, who have defied all laws of health. Of course this is not universally true, but it is certain that more careful observance of dietary rules would have been the best disease pre ventive. It must be remembered that the daily rations have not constituted the welcome be as cordial as our people sole food and drink among the regiments and it is just possible that several hospital cases have been produced by the beautiful boxes seat south by There is another chance for the vindifond parents and loving friends at home. cation of Captain Dreyfus, the French

President McKinley has been compelled by stress of public business to as an angel of peace, is a somewhat intergive up his trip to Cincinnati for the esting spectacle. Europe raises its eyenational encampment of the Grand brows in astonishment and statesmen versed While the popocratic candidate for The discovery that a letter which played Army of the Republic. While this is greatly to be regretted it lends more importance to the president's coming visit to the Omaha exposition at the time of general ruler, but for the present the United created a demand for a revision of the to Omaha and help celebrate the gioritrial of Dreyfus which the cabinet will ous achievements in the war with Spain.

It was a clever stroke of newspaper ment. Such being the case a refusal of ing war correspondent is asking altothe government to permit a revision of gether too much.

No more Chinese actors billed to the tide of republicanism anywhere. How lie sentiment has been strongly with the Omaha exposition will get through the about Oregon? How about the up- army, due to combdence in the integrity customs line on the Pacific coast. The advocate for peace and disarmament, at the West Indies, and the country must begin heaval in the mountain states that of the military men who gave testimony Chinamen who have been trying to use threatens to shelve the silver issue against Dreyfus, undoubtedly there is the exposition as a blind to smuggie Britain as a sufficiently supposed by many to estimate the cost. completely and promises to restore the enough popular sense of justice in themselves into the United States and tertaining spectacle. Coming at the close would be paid cheerfully if it were \$200.500,000 or \$500,000,000 or \$500,000,000. But unfortunately two years ago to republican rule? revelations Dreyfus shall be given an parts well enough. As the exposition ing quality.

from the flowery kingdom the new depolicy of its own. As has been point. The new situation may have grave barring order will not affect it in any

administration in order to get a plate may produce a political crisis. It is Former Secretary of Agriculture J. public moves are invariably accompanied form that its own members will recog- quite possible that it will intensify anti- Sterling Morton says of W. A. Poynter, with expressions of lofty patriotism. These nize. Of course it denounces the tariff Semitic feeling. There can be no doubt popocratic candidate for governor of serve to mask his real purpose, which is recognize the fact that its own unprepared and the revenue law, but it will hardly venture to make this legislation an issue where that the charges against Dreyfus adjustable and can readily be fitted to rounded by a ragged horde of freebooters in the congressional campaign, since the and his prosecution were the result of a populist, democratic or silver republican held in check by the presence of the Amerirepublicans could desire no better issue conspiracy in which prominent officers ballot slingers." As Mr. Morton ran on can army. He outwitted General Anderson upon which to go before the country, of the army were involved and that the same ticket with Mr. Poynter in on two occasions, his purpose being to se-

Whistling to Keep His Courage Up.

Baltimore America Aguinaldo wants to be represented in the The Herdman gang, which, thanks to peace discussion. What Aguitaldo doesn't complished the results will attend, without

We Can Help It Out. Russia is threatened with a complete failure of the wheat crop in seven of her This is distressing, of course, can make no political capital with in- several of the brewers are to be given but luckily America will be in the market places in exchange for liberal contribu- early with enough grain to supply all demands at fair prices. This is another American year.

> Putting it on the Dead. Chicago News.

Spain has at last found the person re ponsible for her present misfortunes. A leading paper of Madrid says that Columbus nishing candidates to be tapped is not in discovering the new world, "was not coverer to add that before his death he had reason to regret having given to Castile and Leon a new world.

Exposing a Sore Toe.

Indianapolis Journal. We should not allow complaints of this, that and the other detail regarding the conduct of the war to overshadow the splendid and impressive demonstration of the genius ble valor of American troops which the war has furnished the world. While the world is admiring the brilliant victories and results of the war let us not insist on showing our sore toe.

Exaggeration Does Not Help Matters. New York Tribune

There appears to be no room for doubt that there has been much to condemn in the conduct of camps and hospitals, but it is neither creditable nor helpful to exaggerate the mismanagement. The sight of an emaciated, tottering soldier is truly mournare many patients in the best appointed hospitals whom no food nourishes and whom the utmost skill and solicitude cannot save. putting in the way.

Working a Long Word.

Springfield Republican. "The Philippines are ours forever! shouts one of the foolish. "Forever" is a long word. Spain doubtless thought those feed and clothe the children. islands were hers forever. Rome once bragged of the eternal dominion of the more worlds to conquer-the citation is long this side of "forever." Nowhere is there room for such a word except in the eternal counsels of God.

Suggesting a Possibility.

Philadelphia Ledger. Sagasta must be talking for Spanish ears when he says the war with the United States is not necessarily ended, but only suspended, with a prospect of resuming hostilities if the negotiations of the peace ommissioners do not end satisfactorily. There is a possibility of this, of course, bu Sagasta should be the last man to suggest it. No good can come to him or Spain fuse to put any confidence in the police from a renewal of the war, which can only end in the further humiliation of his unhappy country. Nevertheless, there is a hint for the United States in his speech. It would be just as well to keep a sufficient number of troops under arms to act promptfigures for the late express robbery, warm place in the hearts of our people. the electric street cars. While every ly and efficiently in case Spain should do such a foolish thing as to resume hostli-

Bowing to the Inevitable.

St. Louis Republ The English proposition to abandon the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is regarded in Europe as a voluntary and almost servile expression of the wish for an American alliance already hinted at by British officials. trains. The wonder is, certainly, that Not the least significant feature of Ameri-It was not the privilege of the Second serious accidents do not occur more fre- can ownership of the Nicaragua canal is Nebraska to go to the front, but none quently. At the same time the motor- the fact that it would almost preclude the According to cable dispatches of the the less it served the country and is en- man cannot be too careful nor can the possibility of an Anglo-American war and even place the United States in a position to direct in some measure the destinies of foreign wars. American construction and control of the mid-continent passage is already a foregone conclusion, however, and suggestions to that end coming from London may be regarded as a gracious but unimportant anticipation of the inevitable.

THE CZAR'S PEACE DREAM.

New York Tribune: If it is true that the German emperor was intending to signalize his appearance in Jerusalem by issuing : peace proclamation of his own, the czar must possess a sense of humor not usually attributed to him. Philadelphia Record: Napoleon was the

orld's hero at the beginning of this century; if Nicholas should carry through his program of disarmament he would be the world's hero at its close. The one is the antitype of the other. Minneapolts Journal: The Czar Nicholas autocrat of a strictly military empire, posing

in imperial intrigue laugh in their sleeves. New York Sun: Universal peace will come when the globe has one ruler. Possibly the czar might make a very successful

and the president. Chicago Post: Think of it! Russia so far ahead on the high road to universal peace that she must be called back to prevent some of the other nations from being that a few years ago he would have stood an excellent chance of spending the rest of his days in an insane asylum.

New York World: On a peace footing horses and 2,672 guns. Her war establishment is worked out to carry in time of war No wonder the brightest dream of the czar through European disarmament.

Louisville Courier Journal: The appear-

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Emilio Aguinaldo, boss of the Philippines is easily the smoothest rascal developed by cure a chance to lost Manila. He would not co-operate with the American troops, caused all carts needed to transport American supplies to be secreted and then politely requested a statement of the intentions of Americans. General Anderson replied by ousting the dictator's troops from the Spanish naval storehouse at Cavite. The source of Aguinaldo's wealth is said to be the bribe of \$500,000 in gold which the Spaniards paid him to leave the country a year ago. His purpose to send a representative to the peace conclave at Paris serves to show how thoroughly he is inflated with his importance. He is the boss toad in a small pudile. He has surrounded himself with all the pump of an Oriental potentate. He has what he calls a provisional government, with himself as dictator, and a cabinet the members of which were installed with great ceremony. The "dictator" had caused a new bamboo chapel to be erected for the grand event, and a native priest presided and administered the cath to the various When all was ready Aguinaldo made his appearance in the door of the government building dressed in a long Prince Albert coat and black derby hat. He was the Philippines and Cuba, with the conse hands. About 200 half-lad native soldades (sol-

diers) were lined up on either side of the road leading to the chapel. They presented arms on the appearance of the "dictator," and Aguinaldo placed his hand to his forehead in the position of a military salute, narched between the two columns to the chapel. Here he and the members of his cabinet went through the ceremony of takng the oath of office. When they came out the rabble cheered lustily and the farce was ended.

Prompt punishment has been meted out to aptain A. J. Duncan of the Twenty-second Kansas volunteers, who was condemned by ourt-martial to five years' imprisonment for desecrating the grave of a confederate officer on the battlefield of Bull Run. What possible motive there was for the ghoulish crime was not developed at the trial. The troops were marching from Camp Alger to Manassas Junction and in passing over Buil Run field the soldiers in command of Cap-

Here's another hero, told of by the New Orleans Picayune. Leo Bridgewater is with The truth will ultimately be ascertained a Missouri regiment at Chickamauga. His only a chance to reaffirm the fact at the silver two years ago would have pro- gets all along the line means to invite and told, we hope, in spite of the unneces- mother died recently, leaving three small sary obstacles which ignorance or malice is children in destitute circumstances. Bridgewater was in the army and could not be discharged, so he took up a collection and bought a tub and soap and irons and started a laundry. His comrades heard of the reason and patronized him, so that he has been enabled to send home money to

> John E. Costello of Battery D. Fifth arworld. Alexander of Macedon sighed for tillery, wrote home to friends that in case of death "I want granny to have every somewhat musty. But all the braggarts go, thing." He died last Thursday at Fort and their conquests fail to ruin. We have Thomas and now there is a probability a chance to escape by being true to our- that the brief sentence in his letter will selves. If we miss the chance through these | not constitute a legal will. Costello's propforever fools-then "it was written." It will erty consists of some real estate and about country really the country of the people, relative he had outside of his grandmother are aunts and uncles.

> > As near as the government can make but at the present writing, the losses in battle of our army in the war with Spain, foot ut 282 killed and 1.496 wounded. It is thought that possibly when all detailed reports are at hand and comparisons are possible, some slight additions to these totals may be made, out not enough in any event to swell the aggregate of killed and wounded up to 2,000.

> > Whatever may be said of the Cuban solliers in general, Emilio Nunez, who is a brigadier general in the Cuban army, is possessed of good, hard sense. Speaking of his o the Cubans will always be to obtain liberty for Cuba with the help of the Americans, for our destiny has brought us close to them forever by the bonds of gratitude The time will come before long when the oress of the country will be more generous and lenient toward the Cubans, and our duty s to wait until the dark clouds that hang over our unfortunate country shall have passed away. Until then silence should be our motto, placing all our faith in the justice and magnanimity of the American peo-

> > Lieutenant Stone of the Second Texas cavalry, who is just back from Cuba, tells a story of how a United States scout named 'Shorty" Gonzales outwitted the Spaniards while he was doing spy work. He was entrusted with an important message to a distant commander and started on his perilous ourney across country on a mule. Fearing he might fall into the hands of the Spanlards he placed the message in a rubber tobacco pouch and then forced it down the mimal's throat. Sure enough, the scout was topped by the dons, but after being searched he was permitted to proceed. Arrived at his journey's end, the mule was tilled and the message delivered. Gonzales naturally was the hero of the hour.

Twelve of Roosevelt's Rough Riders wait ng for a train in Jersey City the other morning, were fed by a number of factory firls who were on their way to work and who gave up their luncheons to furnish the soldiers breakfast. There was no orchestra and no bald-headed row, but when the facory bell tolled the women of the chorus picked up their empty lunch cans and hur ied away in regular comic opera style.

A TIME FOR PATIENCE.

Sharp Realization of the Sacrifice of War. Philadelphia Press.

The nation has just come out of a suc pessful war. It has won honor and glory and a larger degree of success than the most sanguine imagined when the contest began. From a people untried and little Burlington route. feared by older nations the United States has suddenly forged to the front among the powers of the world, all of whom are juestioning what will be the result of the coming of this new force. The triumph has been quick, brilliant and apparently last-

left at the post! If anyone had predicted knowledge of what it has cost. It is like a which covered the men. society leader who without counting the expense determines to eclipse all past efforts The knowledge of success is sweet and the congratulations of friends are as honey to Russia's army carries 1,743.244 men, 176,600 the lips. But when the last guest has departed and the bills for the entertainment begin to arrive there is a perceptible change 5,008,284 men, 295,718 horses and 6,084 guns. and the unexpected cost is thoughtlessly ascribed to the carelessness of servants is not only for peace, but peace secured The prople of this country are going through a similar experience. The shouting and the tumult have ceased, there is no more news ance of the autocrat of all the Russias as an of victories in the Philippines and in the

If this cost were measured only in dollars

money, and that is lives. Many stalwart youths who went forth to battle strong i their own strength will not return, while

others will lead shattered, broken lives to the war. Correspondents at Manila give the end. This is the sacrifice of war, and him credit for considerable cleverness. His the country demanded war. But the nation only just begins to realize it and that the cost must be paid. And refusing t ness is the real cause for the large sacrifice It tries to lay the blame on those whos fault is that they did their best to obey the

nation's orders. Such a situation demands patience. There should be no hasty words spoken, no immature judgments formed, no cause given for an increase of natural irritation. Every man and every newspaper should exercise more than ordinary watchfulness over the thoughts uttered by tongue or pen. A care less assertion based on half information may cause incalculable harm. Sweeping condemnation, easily made but hard to justify should be rigidly avoided. Patience and forbearance until all is known should be the rule. The nation which maintained a splendid poise when 256 of its officers and sailors were suddenly hurled into eternity with the Maine should not now forget itself and yield its judgment to the passion of the hour.

DESTROYING A NEW INDUSTRY.

Beet Sugar Development Menaced by Cuba and the Philippines. Los Angeles (Cal.) Times.

Reference has been made recently in the Times to the anxiety felt by those who are interested in the beet sugar industry as to the prehable effect upon that industry of the annexation of Spain's island possessions, ollowed by the members of his staff in uni- quent free admission of sugar from those isform, who held their drawn swords in their lands in increasing the quantities, as the business would be developed by American energy and capital.

Only those who have investigated the subject have a clear conception of the vast importance of this beet sugar industry to the United States. Four years ago the consumption of sugar in the United States

Since then the production of American sugar was somewhat increased and the importation somewhat decreased, although the large consumption has tended to equalize matters.

The following table shows the source of supply of sugar for the United States in 1894:

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Demerara
Other West Indies
Ports Rice
Other countries Grazii

tons of beets capacity each, per diem of twenty-four hours, giving employment in the factories directly to 42,320 men. Each factory would work up the production of 4,000 acres of sugar beets.

The 460 factories would use the product of 1,840,000 acres, which, at ten tons per acre, equals 18,400,000 tons of beets, the amount necessary to produce the sugar now imported. The total number of men employed in the factories and beet fields would

It has been found, by experience, that one man and team can take care of and cultivate, on an average, ten acres of sugar The heart must swell with patriotic pride, beets. To produce the necessary amount of ships. In the meanwhile, however, the great. Hundreds of thousands of voters who had been held up located and ar-The total value and the cost of production of the amount of sugar beets required for 460 factories would be 18,400,000 tons of beets at \$4.20, or \$77,280,000.

The average cost of construction of each factory of 350 tons capacity is \$350,000, and for 460 factories, each working 40,000 tons of beets per campaign, \$161,000,000, which would be distributed among our machine shops and the building trades. As 90 per cent of nearly all our fabrics represents labor, it follows that \$144,900,000 of this vast sum would go directly into the hands

of our mechanics and the laboring classes. The annual expenditures and the amount of money placed in circulation through the channels of this important industry, for mapeople the other day he said: "My advice terials and labor in extracting the sugar from 18,400,000 tons of beets, producing white granulated sugar ready for market, is

estimated at over \$122,000,000. The amount of money which would annually be paid to our farmers and the various trades and manufactures, if the 1,718,894 tons of sugar now imported were produced in our own country, would be about as

follows: For 18,400,000 tons of beets, to \$77,280,000 farmers For pay roll to laborers in For coal to miners For lime rock to quarrymen this grand imitation of war. For coke to coke manufactures... For filter cloth, filter bags and

sugar bags to textile manufactures
For chemicals to chemical manufacturers or taxes or insurance to insurance com-

pan'es annual repairs to machine

It is not surprising, in view of thes cloquent figures, that many Americans urge right by chance" deliberation before they decide whether not to annex the Philippines and Cuba, which annexation beet-sugar men say would certainly kill the industry in this country Nor is this the only American industry which would thus be injuriously affected. The annexation of the Philippines and Cuba would threaten the American cigar and cigarette manufacturing industry with ruin as it is stated that Manila cheroots could be sold in the United States, free of duty, at a lower price than American cigarettes

are now sold for. These are two commercial reasons why we should hesitate before annexing the Philippine Islands and Cuba. There are other reasons, of a different nature.

Editors Coming This Way. CHICAGO, III., Sept. 1.—Two hundred National Editorial delegates from the eastern and middle states passed through Chicago today for Denver, where they will take part in the national editorial convention which opens Monday. At Omaha they wil meet another special train, made up of dele gates from the country west of the Missis The party travels west over the sippl.

Walls Fall on Workmen. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1 .- A brick building at the corner of Pearl and Church streets collapsed today, burying a haif dozer men who were at work tearing down th

structure. A large crowd immediately gathered and willing hands were soon at work throwing up the bricks and mortar Two, however, are seriously in Establish Shotgun Quarantine. JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 1.—The official report of the State Board of Health Inspector

on the Orwood yellow fever is expected to Local passenger service on the lilin ois Central has been discontinued between Holly Springs on the north and Grenada on the south. Towns along the line have estab-lished shotgun quarantines. Jackson quarantined against Lafayette county.

Society of Army of Potomac. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Man; listinguished members of the Society of the Army of the Potomac are here to attend the Twenty-ninth annual reunion of that or ganization. At 10 o'clock the representative of the different corps held their annual meet oco,000 or \$500,000,000. But unfortunately ings. These meetings were followed by a it has cost what is more precious than business meeting of the society. SAID IN FUN.

Chicago Tribune: "The peace commis-sioners, they say," observed livers are to be paid \$25,000 each for their crypes "Hiessed are the peacematers" pi-ously enculated Bracks.

Indianapolis Journal: "Why do you have ate to say who the real ruler of the com-"Because I don't know whether the as-tensible ruler is married."

Puck: The Landlady (in surprise)—Why.
Mr. Hallrume! What are you deing Fig.
ting that batter in your tea?
Mr. Hallrume—I was always taught, Mr.
Staryum, that the strong should leip like

Boston Transcript: Dusty Roads They say the earth makes a complete revolution in twenty-four hours. Weary Waggles-That must be the reconstruction i'm always so tired. I hadn't any idea was taking so much exercise.

Detroit Journal: The poster girl received the that a pump of a cow? she shringed It is a curious fact that an art cow looks is much like a pump as anything received which may be due to coincidence, or a very subtle influences at work making for armony and the ultimate survival of the Fact.

Detroit Journal: As for the beautiful pariah, she merely sneered.
"Wretched neighbors!" she exclaimed
"They shall yet come to me! Look, I have
weath! I shall have a telephone pat is,
my house! Ha, Ha!"
Oh, what a power have riches to compel
social recognition after all!
Ha, ha, indeed!

Truth: Father (sternly)—What is this I hear about you gambling?
Son (hastily)—I admit I play cards, father, but it is only for small stakes.
Father—Oh, as long as it is for something to cat I don't mind. But don't let me hear of your playing for money. f your playing for money.

Judge: Uncle Reuben-Silas don't talk so Judge: Under Reuben-Silas don't take so much bout politics as he used to. A couple of years ago he was the best posted feller on national finances I ever saw.
Uncle Joshua-He was, but since then he's raised some rattlin' good crops.

Chicago Record: "Maria, I missed you dreadfully while I was in the army." "Is that so? Didn't they permit you to find fault with the cock?"

he hissed.
She trembled, fearing the worst.
"But you are really the whole thing" howled the man, her husband, now theroughly infuriated.
Ah, it was terrible thus to be Detroit Journal: "You are acting a part!" Ah, it was terrible thus to be discovered, and by him, of all others!

Chicago Tribune; "One of the latest Chicago Tribune: "One of the latest theories is that high-heeled shoes cause brain trouble."

"I don't believe it. The wearing of a high-heeled shoe is merely an evidence that something is wrong with the brain, it is not the cause of it."

Indianapolis Journal: 'The minister and the policeman,' said the young and cyn-cal bearder, "are inseparable adjuncts of "They are very much allke," said the Cheerful Idlot, "One is a pairer and the other is a peeler."

OUR FLAG.

Beneath its folds the bravest and the best Have gone to join the great, unnumbered dead;
Its glory waves above the quiet rest
That comes to those who earn a hero's bed.

To guard its honor many gentle souls Have joined themselves in cruel, blinding fray; In its defense the stormy ocean rolls Above united graves of blue and gray.

When mourners gaze upon its stripes and Of all the engineer of the great wide world Of all the ensigns of the great, was war-We choose the red and white and sta-strewn blue; No flag so fair can ever be unfurled; We love our colors and to them are true BELLE WILLEY GUE. Winside, Neb.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



MONTAUK, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1898-Camp Wikoff is to have a sham battle, and the soldiers are in a ferment over the affair. It is to be a reproduction of the conflict at El Ceney, and 10,000 men will take part in

## "A fool must now and then be

- Cowper

What comfort the shopper about in the stores of the "cheap Johns" may get out of this sentiment he is welcome to.

The part of wisdom, nevertheless, is to deal with houses of responsibility, especially in the matter of clothing of which but a few persons are able to judge intelligently.

We are approaching that season when new clothes are to engross the attention of men and boys who have regard for good appearances. We want to be in time in reminding them of our claims to their considera-

While we are clearing out our summer stock as rapidly as possible, and at prices that make the movement pretty rapid, we are also busy with the new goods that are begining to arrive from our factory. and which we shall be glad to show you at your earliest convenience.

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