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No visitor to Omaha and the exposition should go away without inspecting The Bee building, the largest newspaper building in America. The Ree newspaper plant, conceded to be the finest between thicago and San Francisco. A cordi-welcome is extended to all.

This is a republican year and the fact cannot be reiterated too often.

Every week at the exposition is a mark the top scale.

General Grant was silent under a great many more aggravating provocations than have beset General Miles.

Rain or shine, the attendance at the exposition is sure to keep on increasing peror's. When it is remembered that from now on to the closing of the gates.

pleted and one more step taken nearer his successful resistance to British agto the restoration of former friendly re- gression in South Africa, the signifi-

That High school bond proposition the demands of the taxpayers or it will has been signed. Just what sort of be complied with. The charge for this be voted down. The school board may an agreement or alliance this treaty as well understand this first as last.

have rejected all propositions for a between the two countries as to all their fusion agreement and nominated a territorial interests both in Africa and straight party ticket. Another sign of in Asia. It is also possible that they the growing sentiment against fusion. have come to an understanding with

Denver people who have come to celebrate Colorado day at the exposition may rest assured that their visit is appreclated and will be reciprocated by Omaha when Denver has an exposition.

Senator Gray, but as he is an anti-exdusively with the republican party.

ofst the opposite position?

Ster of South Carolina.

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Only an intelligent understanding of each other by the two matter should be addressed: To the Editor. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Her Publishing Company, Omaha Drafts, cheeks, express and Senator Gray are opposed to doing tainly coming. Friendship between payable to the order of the company. THE DEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Senator Davis indicated that he is not never been closer than it is now and an ever been closer than it is now and ever been closer than ever been closer than it is now and ever been closer than ev Senator Davis indicated that he is not never been closer than it is now and all are in the bospitals. Philippine islands, but only so much of still closer and more cordina-George B. Trachuck, secretary of The Bee that territory as may appear necessary company, being duly sworn, to safeguard the commercial interests 27,003 acquisition of all the Philippines.

> 26.738 Philippine islands, but that only a por- vention. 20.301 | the province of Cavite, will be demanded | point out the importance of the coming | 26.286 by the United States. It is stated that primaries. It is well known that the S61,864 | the sentiment of the country is opposed States senator and possibly two United 19.523 to the acquisition of the whole of the States senators. Douglas county holds STREET Philippines and that a naval station twelve seats in the two houses of the 27.629 against assault is all that will be re- factor in the senatorial contest. The re- ing in the tropics is trying to men of northwav slips in Asiatic waters to protect vitally concerned in the nomination of a in Paris not later than October 1.

#### THE ANGLO-GERMAN ALLIANCE.

In view of the reported Auglo-German alliance, reference is made to recent action of Emperor William as being significant. It is notorious that the emperer has no liking for his grandmother. memory of the Austrians who fell at Waterloo the kaiser went out of his way to remind his soldiers of the comradeship-in-arms of the British and Germans record breaker, but jubilee week will at Waterloo, referred in eulogistic terms

to the victory of the English forces in for three cheers for Victoria. It is also remarked that the first telegram of congratulation from Europe to reach General Kitchener was the German emthree years ago William affronted Great Britain by congratulating President The peace commission has been come Krueger of the Transvaal republic upon

ener is obvious. Mr. Chamberlain is authority for the will have to be framed to conform to statement that an Anglo-German treaty erentes has not been stated, but

it is probable that a com-Nevada democrats in state convention plete understanding has been reached Russia regarding their various interests

INTERNATIONAL AMITY.

the consideration shown to our ambas especially the jubilee week. sador to Great Britain by members of The democrats furnish one member of the Anglo-American league. They will the peace commission in the person of very generally acquiesce in the friendly sickness in the regiment and the numsentiments expressed in the address ber of deaths have been wonderfully pansionist gold democrat the credit for presented to Ambassador Hay. Intelli-small. There have been just seven arranging the peace treaty will rest ex- sent and unprejudiced Americans are deaths in addition to a case of drownand unprejudiced Englishmen in the No better way exists to show patriotic view that there ought to be permanent and such a low percentage of deaths in appreciation of the success achieved by friendship between the British empire President McKinley and the soldiers and the American republic. The disaigh and low in the war with Spain tinguished Englishmen who are assortestimony of the commanding officer of han to rally round the republican party clated with the Anglo-American league. hat gave the country its war president. the purpose of which is to promote closer teers. It gives little substance on which friendship between the two countries, to build stories of unnecessary suffer-Republican victories are not won by need harbor no doubt that in the United ing and maltreatment for exploitation anderestimating the strength of the op- States the sentiment in favor of interposition. The way to beat the local national amity is as strong and earnest cket put up by Douglas county popol as it is in England. The expressions of duties and responsibilities of secretary needy veterans are chiseled out of a and prosperity is the soil. of state, will have nearly universal en- large part of their bounty from the na-Now Senator Teller is out for the im- dorsement in this country. "On both tion by the operations of unscrupulous pediate annexation of the Philippines, sides of the ocean," said Ambassador money sharks. The pension officials from does the silver senator expect to Hay, "the conviction is almost universal may rest assured that they will have muare himself on this question with that a clear, cordial and friendly under the undivided backing of patriotic citi-Thyan, whose ardent disciple he still standing between Great Britain and the zens in any measures adopted to put an Cofesses to be, when Bryan has taken United States is a necessity of civilization to the victors practice and they road across Syria to the Persian gulf, and tion.

After inserting the rabid anti-stock English-speaking nations, standing for est and most effective results. Krds plank into the popocratic plate all that makes for a higher civilization, m, is it not the height of brazen gall for everything that goes to promote the Governor Holcomb's appointment of Ki the Jacksonians to hold up the improvement and elevation of mankind, a democrat to the vacant district judgewith Omaha packing houses for the for all that contributes to intellectual ship in Lancaster county will of course. the characteristic on which to feed the and moral as well as material progress, strengthen his popularity with the popularity More the candidates running on that will best advance these conditions by list party from which he pretends to maintaining between themselves a cor- draw inspiration and support. Governor dial friendship. Their common inter- Holcomb has been singularly blessed Fine governor of Montana stopped at ests, also, require this. By far the best with judicial appointments during his state capital on his way west and customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of braska. What the governor of Ne that country. More English capital is than hens' teeth. Constant and to the governor of Mon- invested in American securities and in interest is established which any broach by the venomous attacks upon the re-

The commission to negotiate a treaty good deal discussed it still awaits solu- lutions endorsing his conduct of the war of peace with Spain has at last been tion. In neither country does the gen- unanimously adopted at Cincinnati. completed, the lifth member being Sea- eral opinion favor a formal alliance. President McKinicy fought in the ranks ator Gray of Delaware. Thus three of Mr. Chamberlain must be presumed to under the Stars and Stripes in the war the commissioners are United States pretty accurately represent English of 1861, and no one who took part in lations committee of that body, to which alliance is not desired. Very few in any charges of neglect or maltreatcommittee the treaty will be referred Americans would approve of the United ment of the boys in blue by the conwhen sent to the senate for ratification. States departing from its traditional nivance or even with the knowledge of The commission is composed of four policy in respect to alliance with a Eu- either the president or his immediate other cryptogram without endangering his republicans and one democrat and in ropean power. There are conceivable advisers. Omaha: The Bore Edibling
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ability is eminently qualified for the conditions which might make it expeditude Twenty-routh Street.
Chicago Office: 167 Chamber of Com-In regard to the views of its mem- But obviously a formal alliance is not contemporary more than 800 of the rebers on the vital question of territorial necessary to the maintenance of friendly turned soldiers of the Second Nebraska, free silver. He is 80 years of age. the retention of a large part if not all international amily and good will and committed to the absorption of all the conditions are tending to make it

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

of the United States in that portion of The republicans of Douglas county complete copies of The Daty, Morning, the world, while it is by no means cer- will next Friday hold their primary electhe month of August, 1898, was as follows: Thin that Mr. Rend is favorable to the tion to select delegates to the convention the United States military service republican nomination for governor of New 28.210 that will nominate the county and leg-The position of the president will undislative tickets. Ample notice has been 27.703 doubtedly have a decided influence with given to all interested in the selection 28,190 the American commissioners and it is of a clean and popular ticket to confer stated upon very good authority that upon the availability of aspirants and 26.840 bot only will the government not de- the men who are to represent their re-26,425 mand the vession of the whole of the spective wards and precincts in the con-

tion of the island of Luzon, including It is hardly necessary for The Bee to President McKinley is convinced that text busislature is to elect a United with ferritory sufficient to protect it legislature and is sure to be a potential to return to England invalided. Campaignquired to afford full facilities to our publicans of Nebraska are therefore era tirth. American interests. Under the terms of legislative ticket in this county that will the protocol the commission is to meet not only strengthen the state ticket, but is sure of election by a large majority from the start.

mind that one-half of the popocratic too much talking through it. ticket was elected in Douglas county two years ago because of the indifferent selections made in the republican nominating convention. To avoid a recur-Queen Victoria, yet at the dedication of rence of this experience the men chosen be made secondary to the requirements. Alger it has been one-third less. of party success. On this score the coming primaries should emphasize the demand of the party for a ticket made up of men whose careers and records will Egypt and ended his address by calling stand the test of the most searching Dewey lest fourteen men in the battle of portance of making the ticket representative of the various elements of the community and especially of the industrial class, from which the party must draw the bulk of its votes.

cance of his dispatch to General Kitch, continuance of the electric street illumanations for peace jubilee week, which follows the week set apart for the Ak- the plantations. Sar-Ben festivities, should by all means extension of the electric lighting service should be merely nominal. The expendown the wires and the cost and placing of the lamps. In view of the fact that the extra expense is only the cost of the helpless consumers. current and care of the lamps. The electric lighting company could well at ford to donate this increased service to the public as an offset to its increased The American people will appreciate income during the exposition season and percentage of fatalities among the commis-

"We have not had a great amount of heartily in sympathy with intelligent ing. The percentage is about one-half of I per cent and I doubt if you can communities where even the best of health conditions exist." This is the the returned Second Nebraska volunby the yellow popocrats.

The pension office promises to attempt may be depended on to take such pre-

be a difficult problem. Yet notwith President McKinley and the War de to base a dream upon.

standing the fact that it has been a partment is shown by the strong reso

According to our amiable popocratic murched in line to the exposition grounds Wednesday, where they became the guests of the exposition. As the full regiment is only 1.100 and a declaration, holding that the less a corpse neighboring nations may aspire to control good number were off on leave or de is stirred the less odors permeate the at- Holland by dynastic alliance and are naturtailed to other duty, this hardly com- mosphere. ports with the cry that half the men | The democrats of California have nom-

According to the most anthentic inthe telegraph wires within 100 miles of George, and is an orator of great ability. Chicago to a complete standstill yesterenemy's lines of communication.

dons state officials.

### Campaigning in the Tropics.

Many of the British officers and men with the Nile exposition are in bad health and

# Possibility of Flading Trouble, New York Mail and Express.

Reports from the Philippines indicate that if the Americans only give young Mr. Aguinaldo enough Manila rope he will suspend It is well for republicans to bear in tator has trouble with his throat, caused by

#### Not as Black as Cainted. Indianapolis Journa

The death rate at Camp Alger has been sixteen to one thousand for a whole year, which is less than the death rate per thousand of several large cities. During 1861 the column erected at Hanover to the at the primaries should be given to un the death rate of the union army was twenderstand that personal favoritism must ty-four to each one thousand men. In Camp ans who have survived to see a younger

The war is ended, but butchery by railroads goes on like clockwork. The country have been much shocked had would scrutiny. Not only that, but every dele- Manila, yet that many were killed in the gate should be impressed with the im- trolley car disaster in Cohoes. Every grade crossing nowadays is almost equivalent to an indictment for murder.

## No Work. No Entions.

plest and most effective manner. He has appreciation of the purposes and the stern trate some of the problems of distant de-The request of the exposition mana- agreed to feed all the Cuban insurgents labors of the men who fought before. In pendencies, it looks now as if England gers to the mayor and city council for a applying to him for help who are willing any of the regiments which went to the were going in to stop the row and ask the to earn their living. This strictly Americaidea may be new and startling, but it wil have much to do with future harvests on

# War of the Trusts.

The war between the Sugar trust and the Coffee trust has now reached the interestsive part lies in putting up and taking ing stage. The new competing sugar refineries are finally in operation. The public for at this consummation would be unalloyed but for the fear that the two great comthe money has already been appropri- binations may now find terms of compromise ated for one week's street illumination, and turn their joint attention to fleeting

# Fatalities Among Officers.

During the war with Spain there were killed in battle 264 federal soldiers, thirtythree of whom were officers. This large sioned officers, while traceable in some degree to the undue proportion of such officers to the rank and file, is in reality a vindication of the bravery and devotion to duty of those appointed to command ou troops in action. Our officers did not direct operations from the rear, but boldly faced the enemy's fire in the very front rank, where the bullets flew thickest and with most deadly effect.

# Why the West Dominates.

The basic industries of the country are practically all in the west and the south, but chiefly in the west, and the problems of the present and the future are those which most directly concern the man who tills the Statesmen who rise from the bosom of the west must, therefore, be expected to dominate in the affairs of the nation, not only on account of their numerical superiority, but also because their surroundings and their education makes them ats is to nominate a republican ticket our ambassador to England, soon to astate outweighs it in standing, influence sume the broader and more important or pledging pension certificates by which

# The Angio-German Alliance.

The announcement of an alliance between Great Britain and Germany revalls the fact that a little while ago a Russian company under government patronage, was asking practically to let that whole region pass There is no doubt of this. The great cautions as hold out a prospect of quick. under a Russian protectorate. Now, such s road would give to Russia exactly what Germany wants for herself, and it would destroy British interests in Persia and perace India itself. If Great Britain and Germany stand together they may prevent the granting of such a concession. hat is only one of the dozen important cases in which British and German interests run on parallel lines and counter to the interests of some other power.

# Hard Fate of the Political Colonel.

da state capital on his way west and customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of More brouble for Colonel William Jensen parent in its principle from the state of the first parent in its principle from the customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of More brouble for Colonel William Jensen and the parent in its principle from the customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of More brouble for Colonel William Jensen and the parent in its principle from the customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of More brouble for Colonel William Jensen and the customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of his way west and customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of his way west and customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of his way west and customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of his way west and customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of his way west and customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of his way west and customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of his way west and customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of his way west and customer of the United States is Eng. term of office, but appointments of his way west and customer of the United States is Eng. term of the A is not disclosed, but pre- industrial enterprises here than from The renegade is always the most viru- Thus the colonel's run of mysteriously per- conferring similar spoils on regular naval stably his remarks were the all other countries combined. On the lent opponent of everything and every-sistently ill luck continues. Instead of vessels. Looting, plundering and levying e as the historic remarks of the other hand England must have our food- body with which he was formerly asso- having an opportunity to lead charges and tribute for private gain have long since been easernor of North Carolina to the gov- stuffs and our cotton. Thus a mutual clated. This is forcibly illustrated now win glory, he has been hidden away in a discarded in the code of civilized nations of international amily would seriously publican party by Senator Teller of by all the reporters. Now that the polit-Minrentions and meetings of state and injure. From the point of view of mere Colorado, who shed crowdile tears when toal dull season is over, this sequestration unalloyed patriotism and discharge of duty anal organizations will now follow schishness neither country can afford to be played his role in the dramatic scene has become almost unandurable, but to an element of greed that is as much out of Indupld succession in Omaha, which is quarrel. The practical welfare of both that attended the carefully concocted that speak for release, he hears only place as the clink of fifthy lucre would be walkout from the St. Louis convention two years ago.

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The question is as to how relations bath an ill sever and would put the in- trary all will wish they were much larger.

That no such sensational takes as ishing touch on an "army record" already But it would be infinitely better and more g to say nothing of the numerous moded in view of the nearly universal those perpetrated by the perpetrated being layishly distributed by his such relations this would seem not to of the Grand Army of the Republic in There is more than enough evidence of them, of being paid as blood money for enemies

#### POLITICAL DRIFT.

Old wood cuts of the phiz of Brigham for president.

senators and members of the foreign re- public epinion and he has said that an that bloody conflict will put any faith have disharded as a party, having received assurances that silverism is a banished land a formidable power. Her army is dersto I full well that the real strength ightmare In the Bay State-

> With two and a quarter years before the salloting Ignatius Donnelly can produce anchances for the vice presidency.

for the party's "leader," Bryan, they did at seeing the scepter pass into the hands of not in terms reaffirm the Chicago silver a young girl. They realize that ambitious

inated James G. Maguire of San Francisco for governor of that state. Judge Maguire was a member of the Fifty-fifth congress. He was one of the original single tax men formation, aurora borealls brought all of the country, a friend of the late Henry Governor Black declines to accede to the

day. Aurora ought to be pressed into demand for Theodore Roosevelt for the make a fight for the nomination. Roosevelt will be mustered out early next week. and then his political plans will be made By the grant of a thirty-lay furlough public. The state convention will be before discharge the Nebraska soldiers held at Saratoga September 27.

of the Second are given the benefit of | The seats of thirty United States senators an extra month's pay. For this they become vacant on March 4, 1899. Of the have President McKinley and his ad- expire fifteen are democrats, viz., White of ministration to thank-not the pope California, Gray of Delaware, Pasco of cratic yellow fournal nor the over-offi- Florida, Turple of Indiana, Gorman of Maryland, Money of Mississippi, Cockrell of Misouri, Smith of New Jersey, Murphy of New York, Hoach of North Dakota, Bate of Tennessee, Mills of Texas, Daniel of Virginia, Faulkner of West Virginia and Mitchell of Visconsin. Thirteen are republican, viz., General Kitchener himself will be compelled Hawley of Connecticut, Hale of Maine. Ledge of Massachusetts, Burrows of Michi gan. Davis of Minnesota, Mantle of Montana, Quay of Pennsylvania, Aldrich of Rhode Island, Proctor of Vermont, Wilson of Washington, Hanna of Ohio, Clark of Wyoming and Cannon of Utah. Two are populists, viz., Allen of Nebraska and Stewart of

#### ENCAMPED VETERANS.

Will the New Supplant Civil War Soldiers in the Nation's Affections! Chicago Record.

In the months which have elapsed since he last encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic veterans the country has begun and ended another war. It is this fact which gives the present annual meeting at incinnati a peculiar interest for the vetergeneration take arms and go into the field just as they themselves did thirty-seven years ago.

There is, of course, no comparison between the two wars, if loss of life, duration of fighting and general destructiveness are to e considered. Americans were fighting Americans then. But the spirit which point to some positive intervention. Anrompted the volunteer soldier in 1861 is live and healthy in the younger generation and prompted it to the same impulsive movement toward the battlefields. The the other powers will not let England asveterans of the civil war know that spirit sume the task alone, they will have to put when they see it, and now they will have General Lawton has solved one of the the satisfaction of knowing, also, that the problems of the war situation in the sim- young men of today have gained a cleare: Luzon, for example, but it serves to illusfront this year men who were born after powers what they think about it afterward, the civil war had for their officers an companions men who served through it. So far from supplanting the older veterans in younger regiments will tend to height n the interest in their performances and give a better understanding of the nature of their

service. The years since the war have seen tremendous changes, but the patriotism of that | mean a capital expenditure of some 20,000, time. The that of the present, is one of the basic elements which do not change. The only difference is that this time the unity of the national spirit has been exemplified splendidly in the way in which north and fort artiflery and field railway regiments. ampment at Cincinnati should be made the the field telegraph and message companies ecasion of some expression fittingly recognizing this final proof of the completion of the veteran's work and the closeness of the bonds which now unite all sections of the nation.

# ABSURD AND VICIOUS.

An approximate estimate of the prize

The System of Naval Prize Rewards Illustrated. Indianapolis Journal.

noney growing out of the recent war indicates that Admiral Dewey will receive of contemplated changes in the army, said about \$9,000 as his share, and Admiral Sampson about \$40,000. The amount coming | infantry regiments will be made." But this o Admiral Schley is not stated, but as the subordinate commander of a division of the feet it will be considerably less than either | puts much faith in a denial so vaguely the others. Nothing could better expressed. illustrate the absurdity and injustice of the whole prize law system than these figures. It is said that more than half of the above that section of the prize law providing for the end of a campaign comparable in milthe payment of a bounty "for each person stary science, though not in magnitude, to on board any ship or vessel of war belong. | Moltke's inexorable closing in upon Sedan: destroyed in such engagement by any ship is a victory which opens up before the posforce, to be divided among the officers and vantage ground in strong connection with crew." This prize law was passed in the the base of supplies. But it is also one of destroyed or sunk by our fleets were worth of the world. It is not only the many millions of dollars, and each one of Mahdism, it is also the end of Mohan them was capable of doing far more dam- medanism, viewed in the only light which age than a dozen of the old wooden ships, adequately reveals and defines it, namely, but the law does not take that into account: adopts as the basis of payment the numer of persons on board the ship sunk or destroyed at the beginning of the engagement and allows head money on each one. If D0 per cent of the enemy were killed in iction, 50 per cent drowned and the rest captured the bounty money is paid on all alike, alive or dead. If the ships had been captured instead of sunk or destroyed prize money would have been awarded on the value of the ships without reference to the number of men on board But the injustice of the law is more ap-

to get out, and unsympathetic superiors - in legislation a doctrine that had its origin superiors in a military sense, be it hastily in the day of piracy when nations sough camp which nothing bigger than mosquitees for land forces, set naval prize laws are has attacked, and which has been shunned founded on this very principle. They in-| destroyed or captured at so much per head.

#### OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

lates money and is in every way a most The gold democrats of Massachusetts respectable little country, only asking to be Holland great in all respects that greatness country whose population is about 5,000,000, little land at home. mostly burghers of the most unmilitary taste. The Dutch pavy is likewise small and the carrying trade of Holland is but the shadow of what it once was. Wharton Barker of Philadelphia, populist Hollanders are a stout-hearted race, but candidate for president is a banker, but in these days the battle is with the strong not a plutocrat, inasmuch as he shouts for who have a good organization. That Halland may long continue to dream beside Although the New Hampshire democrats her canals in peace is the wish of her in state convention expressed admiration people, who, however, are rather disquieted ally auxious that the queen's choice of a husband shall not fall upon a prince whose kiusmen may or can make him the agent of a scheme to subvert the indépendence of the kingdom. Holland is a constitutional cingdom, where the people are the source f power, but even in such a country the ueen's husband may exert an influence which the laws are nowerless to defeat. 444

Notwithstanding the serious character of the political situation at home and in the Far East, the Austro-Hungarian press apears to be concerned chiefly about the conlition of affairs in the Balkans. This is occounted for to some extent by the agitaion imported into the occupied provinces com the neighboring Slav states. The many ombinations based on the Russian pilgrimge of the Balkan sovereigns and the meetog at Cetinje are still discussed cagerly ithough they have been declared semi-offi tally to be void of foundation. There is vident apprehension that, after all, trouble nay be brewing in those quarters. The remdenblatt of Vienna quotes a disputch om St. Petersburg, addressed to a German ewspaper, in which western European plomacy is warned to pay particular atention to the course of events in the Balkans, Prince Ferdinand, it is said, has come a tool in the hands of Count Muraieft and can no longer modify the present olicy of Bulgaria without reducing himelf to the position formerly occupied by rince Alexander of Battenberg. The Monenegrin aim is for a union of the Balkan coples under the protection of Russia. ecording to the correspondent cited by the Premdenblatt, Prince Ferdinand's journey roves that Bulgaria is working toward the ame end:

Turkish misrule is not worse in Crete than elsewhere, but it is presented in a compact and striking form, like Spanish misrule in Cuba. The Turk ought to be driven out, but the mutual jestomes of the European powers have prevented this, even when the Cretans might have accomplished independence for themselves. The Engsh were not pleased that their government joined in the suppression of the Cretons and their Greek allies, though there were doubtless diplomatic reasons for it at the time. The international situation has shifted since and the present activity may nexation to Greece would have been the right solution of the Cretain question. But Greece cannot now make the claim, and if their joint protectorate into some better form. Crete is a small place compared with \*\*\* The increase in the number of infantry

battalions in the German army, foretold copular estimation, the return of the some time ago, is about to take place, according to the latest information. Fortythree new battalious of infantry will probably be raised, involving, roughly, an in-60 men, apart from the officers. This will U.S. 00 marks on the barracks, exercise grounds rifle ranges and other requisites, and ar ddition of 14,000,000 marks to the annual dilitary budget. A further increase in the south have fought side by side. The en- as also in the number of the battalions of is also impending. Herr Eugen Richter, it his Freisinnige Zeitung, argues that these reinforcements are not warranted by any equivalent action on the part of neighborng nations. Though the Hamburgischer Correspondent has intimated that the new evies will not be made at present, there is a general conviction that all preliminaries for them have been perfected by the mill tary authorities. Some time during last September the war minister. General you Gossler, on being challenged as to a report "I do not think that any changes in the was before the new elections and before the new navy bill had been passed, and no one sive rule. The brave leader is the guest of

Sir Herbert Kitchener's victory over the dervishes at Omdurman is susceptible of amounts will be paid in accordance with some vital interpretations. It is of course that section of the prize law providing for the end of a campaign comparable in milthe payment of a bounty "for each person itary science, though not in magnitude, to
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in engagement which is sunk or otherwise for Favor and exercise for the Soudan engagement, which is sunk or otherwise for Egypt and avenges Gordon. Again, it or vessel belonging to the United States, of sibilities of British policy in Africa an exorce, and of \$200 if of equal or superior the occupation of Khartoum gives a new lays of wooden ships, and its basis of dis- those epochal victories which challenge the ribution is as antiquated as everything else historic sense to an estimate of its place The Spanish ships which were and perspective among the decisive events -the people of Havana. They that of an aggressive military propaganda.

Altogether the girl queen of Holland on call 40,000,000 human beings her subjects. which makes her realm one of very fasize, judged by any standard. Its entiarea is nearly \$80,000 square miles for that measurement Dutch Guiana counts. one to think of something warm. although it amounts to little in other respects. It is a striking illustration of the



weakness and insignificance of tropical possessions, as contrasted with European ter-Holland still has a great colonial empire. rite y and population, that the new sover-Young are now doing duty in the news- with a native population of more than 30,- eign of such an empire, four times the size papers for the genuine populist candidate 000,000, and does a saug business, accumus of France, should say in her first address to he people that she hope to help make let alone. Neither by land or sea is Hol- is possible for a small country. She unvery small, as must be the case with a of her kingdom must be measured by the

#### MIRTH IN RHYME.

Detroit Journal. The English cannot take a joke.

Albeit it be killing—
The only pun they quickly grasp,
is the "pun of 20 shilling.

Indianapolis Journal. "Oh, who this look of awful grief, This utter lack of cheer?"
"My friend and partner stood aloof, When I thought he'd stand the beer."

Detroit Free Press. Minerva cannot thrum the lute—
She cannot sing a bollad;
Still lovers the ng and ne er dispute
Her master-hand at solad.

The seashers girl is coming back:
And you can bet the charmise, gay thing
No knowledge of the sea doth lack-Except the bathing.

Chicago Journal. The tramp sat on the farmer's fence, And made a happy sigh. His life seemed full of rosy tints. For he was full of ple. Detroit Free Press.

Her face is her fortune—ah, truly, indeed, This statement I make is not rash; She smiles on her father—and, ere she can He wills and just hands out the cash. Detroit Journal.

Wilt coast down life's highway with me?"
I asked the bleyele maid.
'If you've money to burn enough to make
A cinder track all the way," she said. Brooklyn Life.

The mysteries of palmistry I cannot understand. Yet, when a man and maiden shy Go driving neath the summer sky.

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

W. J. Lampton in New York Sun. Say, Aguinable, You little measly hat's the matter with you? know at when you don't see allenable rights

The American eagle.
The Fourth of July.
The Star-Spannied Banner.
And the Palladium of your Liberties.
All you've got to do is to ask for them? ou catch it from the Spaniards? u're a bigger man

ought to be shrunk; fellow:

White and Blue need. Aggle. n the ground.

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Havana streets today when Cuba's Washing-ton, the veteran Maximo Gomes, will be endered a grand ovation by the joyous pop-

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