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If you have not already registered don't fail to do so today.

Omaha should endeavor to make Omaha day at the exposition a record breaker.

Candidate Hitchcock is making faces at the Jews, but the Jews have a way of reciprocating compliments.

There is nothing certain in this world political straws foreshadow republican victory in Nebraska this year.

Almost any railroad conductor operating trains in Nebraska could give the numbers of the passes used by the sham reform candidates if he wanted to.

The Cuban armies which before Santiago had to choose between rations and fighting now have to choose be tween no rations and disarmament.

General Kitchener says he is only a soldler ignorant of diplomacy. It is too reason to expect a prolonged controbad so many diplomats do not realize that they are only diplomats ignorant of soldiering.

It is said the apple crop this year is one of the smallest on record. The pub- There is an impression that the first inlie is assured, however, that this will structions to our commissioners, which in no way affect the supply of fresh it has been assumed did not contemapple cider.

The butter men of Nebraska have organized a state association. The butterine men do not have to organize because they have a state organization in a sturdy resistance to our demands and the state house butterine reformers.

Wireless transmission of electrical energy is promised by Tesla in practical compensate her for its loss, are assured. demonstration before long. The wireless transmission of political energy was solved by the political wirepullers long the protocol did not contemplate in-

The time allowed by law for changes provides: "That the United States will in the nominations filed by party organizations is up. The men who loaded the bor of Manila, pending the conclusion republican legislative ticket up with of a treaty of peace, which shall deter- tickets, each member of which asserted dead wood will have to stand the re- mine the control and disposition of the blunders they have made.

Senator Allen for efforts in behalf of be notified of the suspension of hostili- people everywhere are tiring of patronmeasures intended to benefit Omaha the ties they attacked and captured Manila, age managers who have no principle man who is so eager to fill Dave Mer- which thus became conquered territory behind them. cer's shoes cannot point to an instance and as such, it has been held, not sub-

any bill through congress.

And now we are admonished by the As to guaranteeing the Philippine debt, which he is confined is at the largest hopopocratic candidate for congress that that seems to be on practically the tel in Savannah and one of the finest in this campaign is but the beginning of same basis as the Cuban debt, but very the south, where he doubtless has the the campaign of 1900. Perhaps he is much less in amount. As to Spain ask- best possible accommodations without following the Bryan example of making ing an indefinity it is probably safe to respect to the absurd "depth of infamy a foredoomed campaign just to have the say that no request of the kind will be story" being circulated by Nebraska inside track for another nomination seriously considered by our government. popocrats charging President McKinley sibility that rested on the fleet commander. next time.

The socialist labor party of Nebraska has issued an address to remind the people that it has a full complement of candidates for state office seeking popular support. Were it not for this reminder the public would doubtless have

Two years ago the people who declined to talk politics voted the Bryanite Cleveland Leader, is almost one-third upon our arms. ticket in this state because they were as great as that of the United States, persuaded that any change would be for exclusive of Alaska. It is equal in size the better. This year the people who do not talk realize that the improve- Austria-Hungary and Italy combined, lining if he wants to, but he has no blind groping for Cervera to the minute inment in business conditions was brought about by the election of McKinley and domain is big enough to make nearly into the proposed school bond issue. they will quietly deposit their ballots 6,000,000 farms of 100 acres apiece. in favor of republican candidates.

WHAT MADE POYNTER CHANGE! of the State Board of Agriculture:

seems the case, honest men cannot be found to conduct them, and that is to nullify the authority under which the ripg acts an-Lincoln during the last legislature, he was prepared to introduce a bill which would have thrown them all out of such oppor-All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha, Drufts, checks, express and postoffice money orders to be made payable to the order of the commany. buncoed Holcomb into appointing Dunham state exposition director, and everybody knows what the Laborer did to that appointment. Being a true state house ring reformer, when Poynter got what he wanted he shut up. This inquiry grew out of the prevail-

ing impression that there had been extensive knocking down of gate money at the last State fair and general mismanagement of its finances through ring work. As a member of the state board, William A. Poynter was either implicated with the ring or controlled by it. He had been notoriously slated the previous winter to be shelved, but for some mysterious reason forced his own retention. How this was brought about has not yet been divulged. Suffice it to say that Poynter has been taken into the old ring and is now a member in good standing with it.

What the people would now like to know is, What did Poynter get for dropping the fight he threatened to make against the state fair board and what the close corporation in which he is a partner expects of him in case he should become governor of Nebraska?

AN AMERICAN POINT CARRIED.

The position of the American peace commissioners in regard to the Cubau debt has been accepted by the Spanish commissioners, with the understanding that if a treaty is not concluded as a whole no stipulation now made should be held to bind Spain so far as Cuba and Porto Rico are concerned. It is not apparent that this condition has any real importance, though it may have some diplomatic significance. It is presumed that Spain honestly intends to conclude a treaty of peace and there can be no doubt of the earnest desire of the United States to do so. But if a treaty should not be concluded as a whole it would make no difference to Spain in the matter of stipulations concerning the West India islands. Porto Rico has become American territory and we know of no stipulations with Spain in regard to it that are not already fulfilled. She has taken all of her troops out of the island and her flag nowhere appears there. It has been stipulated that the Spaniards shall get out of Cuba by January 1. Perhaps except death and taxes. But all the this was in view in making the conditions and yet it is hardly conceivable that in the event of a failure of peace negotiations Spain would make a serious effort to hold Cuba. In agreeing, therefore, to the condition suggested by the Spanish commissioners the Ameriof consequence.

The question of the Cuban debt becommissioners are concerned, the commission can now address itself to the ing of the Philippines. There is every versy over this question, whether the demands of the United States are moderate or otherwise. What these demands will be is yet to be disclosed. plate holding more of Philippine territory than the island of Luzon, have been broadened and that the intention now is to appropriate a large part if not the whole of the archipelago. At all events persistent efforts to secure concessions, which if not leaving Spain any of her Philippine territory will in part at least Spain will undoubtedly urge with all possible earnestness the contention that fringement of Spanish rights or sovereignty in the Ladrones. The protocol occupy and hold the city, bay and harthe Spanish contention, but before the where he turned a single cog to push ject to the terms of the protocol. It is

There will be greater interest in the

peace negotiations from now on.

domain but for the fact that most of for gold standard money. If Omaha In its issue of October 2, 1897, the the land cannot be utilized for agricul- borrows gold there is no good reason Western Laborer, which for years has ture. It includes mountain regions why it should not be willing to stipubeen devoted to the interests of the which will never be cultivated or in- late in its bond to pay back gold. If wage workers, and has always had a habited to any great extent, while there it can reduce the interest burden on the ness of their supreme court. It will, if by the committee appointed for that purstrong leaning toward the populist re- are large areas too nearly desert land taxpayers by inserting a gold clause in properly followed up, do more to stop the pose and the contract awarded to a Philaform movement, had this to say con- to be relied upon for any important use the bond the taxpayers will have no growth of popular discontent and the spread delphia firm for \$3,500. More than this cerning William A. Poynter, as member until reclaimed by irrigation, which will ground to complain. It is a purely busi-There is only one way to insure honeaty money. At some time in the future lender in which the borrower should in Nebraska enterprises when, as now of course this will be done, but reclama- make the best terms for himself, tion of much of the arid lands that are embraced in the public domain is renually and give the management of state mote, perhaps generations away. Still fairs to the state officials. Had not State the value of this vast domain is very Senator Poynter got what he wanted at great. There is enormous timber and a caucus of this honest (?) gang held in mineral wealth and much of the desert lands can be utilized to a greater or iess extent in raising grasses and fodder tunities as they seem to have so shamefully grains. There is a good deal of the reprofited by this year. The ring saw their maining public domain not being util. States has been gently urging. After the end had come if Poynter didn't get what he ized that will be made use of when the entertainment of the German brother emneed becomes pressing.

WILL MAKE A GREAT DIFFERENCE. Undoubtedly there are voters who feel that it will make no difference whether republicans or democrats control the next house of representatives. This is not find acceptance from any supporter | and throw up his commission any day he | tion case. of the administration and of the cause

of sound money. The election of a democratic house would mean a rebuke of the adminis tration for its conduct of the war. No patriotic citizen, proud of the brilliant achievements of the army and navy. can desire this. On the contrary every such citizen must wish, for the honor of the American name and character, the popular endorsement of the administration. When all Europe is filled with admiration of the prowess of American soldiers and sailors it would be strange indeed if our own people should mar the lustre of the glory won by casting reproach upon the men who prosecuted the war with such unexampled energy, for so the civilized world would view the election of a house of representatives politically hostile to the administration. Moreover, it will make a very great difference in regard to the will have to be acted upon by the next preme issue. congress. If the president is confronted by a house in political hostility to him he will be placed in an embarrassing position and there will be delay and difficulty in settling these questions. It is inevitable that a democratic house would consider them from the stand-

point of partisan politics. We do not think it possible to over rate the importance to the cause of sound money of electing a republican house of representatives. We have heretofore pointed out the injury to nearly all business interests, the shock to financial confidence and the check to prosperity to be expected from the election of a democratic house, dominated, as of course it would be, by the free silver element. At a time when the country is on the high road to a greater pros perity it would be the worst of folly for the American people to reverse their verdict of two years ago.

From every point of view it will make a very great difference which party controls the next house of representa

preme court against the Railway Traffic association means that greater efforts than ever will be put forth by the roads can commissioners made no concession for legislation in the coming congress legalizing pooling. The railroads have been persistently demanding the repeal ing disposed of, so far as the peace of the anti-pooling clause of the interstate commerce act ever since that law was enacted and have regularly ignored much more serious problem of dispos- and violated the law. Now the stimulus to get the law changed is materially enhanced and the renewal of the demand for legislation making pooling permissible is as certain as the renewal of the fight against the scalpers.

The McCleary bill bugbear may frighten and fool some people, but it will not make votes for an arrant demagogue who wobbles on every question and cannot be depended on to take the same stand on any issue two days in succession. One day he advocated free coinage at the ratio of 20 to 1 and the next day he was for the coinage of the American product only. Now he says he is for 16 to 1. Next week or nex month he may be for the Japanese ratio of 32 to 1 and by the time congress convenes he may turn a double sumthe McCleary bill.

After an exhausting effort all the silver elements in Colorado have been about fused on one set of candidates, although they started out with different positively he would not withdraw. In sponsibility for the consequences of the Philippine islands." This language Colorado, as elsewhere, the fusionists would seem to give some warrant for represent not merely a silver alliance. but rather a spoils combination to keep No matter what credit may attach to American commanders at Manila could the offices in their possession. But the

> While every one must regret sincerely not improbable that this will be found the renewed illness of Colonel Bryan, it to be the position of our government. is reassuring to know that his room to silver soldier.

The report of General Greely on the

City Attorney Connell has a right to This would indeed be a magnificent debts public and private are incurred war.

require an enormous expenditure of ness transaction between borrower and

Value of Presidential Exercise. The president was much shaken during his trip to the west, but the more he shook the firmer he appeared to become,

A Loophole for the Sultan. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The porte has now a good excuse for declining to pay that little bill that the United peror Turkey can have no money left for such ordinary trifles as the payment of debts.

Shallow Preterve of Populism.

Minneapolis Journal. The populists and democrats of Nebraska government is forcing Colonel Bryan to stay pleases. He is certainly not compelled to stay in the army.

Connecticut Two'ers in Peril.

Boston Globe. The tobacco growers of Connecticut who are opposing the annexation of Cuba and the Philippines on the ground that annexation 'means Manila cigars at retail at 1 or 5 cents each, and clear Havana cigars at cents, or about one-third the cost of produc ing cigars of the same quality in this country at the present time," are really doing by this action all they can to help along the movement.

Poynter as a Straddler.

New York Sun. The fusion candidate for governor of Ne braska must have a set of very accommo dating opinions. A dry organ rejoices over his "effective support of the prohibitory amendment," and his vote to outlaw the saloon. A wet organ, the Nebraska Liquor Dealer, says that he "merits the support of every liberal-minded voter." Doubtless the candidate knows where he stands, but will not tell until after election. Meanwhile, solution of the questions arising out of whether he be dry or wet, he can proclaim the war, the more important of which safely that the alimentary canal is the su-

The Spice of Variety.

People who lose patience at the contra dictory nature of the present news about Cuban affairs should remember the old maxim of live and let live. What if we do hear one day that this or that euphoniously-named and many-titled general has resigned and the next that he hasn't: that the Cuban army has disbanded and that It has not disbanded; that this or that leader has come out and has not come out in favor of annexation? Of course, it is con fusing, but it is all very unimportant to the reader, while to the Cuban correspondent an adequate living is just as serious now as it was when he could send in a column of solid facts without a single draft on his imagination.

American Rule in Porto Rico. Philadelphia Record.

Military Governor Brooke's retention in place of Spanish officials in Puerto Rico tives, just as the Cubans in eastern Cuba methods of General Lawton when the De- as is the case with federal pensioners. partment of Santfago was first created. It has been the policy of our military govwisdom of this course has been already New York newspapers, it is not a model of vindicated at Manila, Santiago and San Juan. style, but it contains some frank statements The resident Spanish officials are thoroughly familiar with the methods of taxgathering and public expenditure in each locality, anto dismiss them would be to throw open the doors to confusion and corruption

Progress of the Army Inquiry. New York Mail and Express. The commission of military investigation is pursuing its work with a diligence and thoroughness that bespeak in advance respect for its verdict. Its mission in the southern camps is to look the facts in the face and its finding cannot fail of truthfulness. The sensational journals, which have been as inanely silly as wickedly unpatriotic, are daily learning that their wholesale charges of mismanagement are disproved by the evidence. It is to be expected that they will now fall back upon their only recourse, that of abuse of the commission. The war of victory over Spain annot be investigated too thoroughly, for the more evidence adduced the greater right the nation has to be proud of its soldiers and of their officers.

THE TECHNIQUE OF WAR.

Problems of the Naval Campaign as Revealed by Admiral Sameson, New York Commercial Advertiser.

Admiral Sampson's report gives little com fort to persons interested in petty controversies as to personal credit for naval performance, but it throws great light on the mersault and come out in support of complex technical problems of the war and the prescience and promptness with which they were met by the Navy department. All questions of position of ships or personal performance of officers in battle sink into insignificance before the revelation of the large and deficate problems of strategy to be solved on an instant's notice by the Navy department and executed without loss of a moment by a fleet commander whose responsibility embraced all the details of operations extending from Mole St. Nicholas t Key West and from Jamaica to Havana The fact of real importance is the skill and promptness with which these problems were met and solved by the department and the admiral. If they were aided by the sloth and ineptness of the enemy they seem to have been hampered at a critical point by the most natural error of judgment of a subordinate acting on his own judgment, afterward atoned by brilliant performance in execution of orders, so the credit of the supreme direction, both civil and naval, is not diminished.

The public needed to be reminded by pub lication of the dispatches in this report of the extreme difficulties under which the campaign in the field was conducted, excusing much greater errors than any that are recorded and proving the heavy responwith designing the destruction of the Admiral Sampson was obliged to wath in an ignorance of actual conditions that would have been bewildering in the days of sail, and the Navy department and even the American public knew more of the move-The report of the general land office part of the signal corps in the war with ments of the enemy than he. The cable has shows that the public domain is not Spain confirms the suspicion that in the susperseded scout ships as means of detecyet exhausted and that the government opinion of the head of the service each ing the enemy in naval war, and cables run of the United States is still a large different department of the army and to capitals instead of flag ships. So the deoverlooked the opportunities for reform holder of real estate. Outside of Alaska navy did the most valuable work formation on which he operated and to send which the socialist labor ticket presents. the public domain comprises more than against the enemy and the failure of with it instructions as to the general 579,000,000 acres, or about 900,000 any one of them would have been fatal strategy of the war. It is to the glory of square miles. This area, observes the to the glorious victory which perched the department that the information was so accurate and the strategy so successful. It is to the credit of the admiral that he executed the plans of the department with such thoroughness and skill, from the blockade to Germany, France, the British isles, be a free silver republican with a gold of the north coast of Cuba through all the of the enterprise are entitled to the thanks with something left over. The public business to inject his Bryanite notions structions for that scientifically inexpugnable blockade of Santiago which, executed He knows as well as anybody that all destroyed Cervera's fleet and ended the gratulated on the wonderful success of their

PASSING OF RAILROAD POOLS.

New York World: This decision will go far to confirm the reliance of the people in the honesty, the justice and the trustworthi- to Rear Admiral Schley has been accepted of anarchistic theories than any political event of the last dozen years.

Chicago Record: The public probably is prepared to premit the railroads, under proper conditions, to cease the ruinous competition among themselves and determine rates upon some other than the competitive basis. But when that is done the public wants to say what the new basis shall be. The railroade probably will find the public willing to grant pooling legislation when a measure is presented that guards the interests of the public as carefully as it does those of the railroads.

Minneapolis Journal: The anti-trust law has been emphatically decided by the su- Brooklyn occupying the position of promipreme court of the United States to be constitutional and it would be a good idea to try gold. It will bear at the top and in front. its effect upon some of the scores of in- in diamonds, a raised monogram of the addustrial trusts organized for monopolistic miral's initials-"W. S. S." Below this is purposes. Combinations of a local nature the seal of Admiral Schley's native state, are not violations of the anti-trust law ac- Maryland, and the state motto. The main motive, discipline and education count for cording to the supreme court's decision in portion of the scabbard is decorated with anything as elements of fitness in a conthe Kansas Live Stock exchange case, as an encircling wreath of oak leaves set with gressional candidate, Judge Norris is withare trying to give the impression that the they are "not interstate exchanges." This stars in high relief. The lower part is out an opponent. is a queer decision and it hardly consists plain, affording an effective contrast to the a mistaken idea and certainly should in the army. Bryan can resign his command with the decision in the Joint Traffic associa-

Louisville Courier-Journal: The railroads congress adopt a bill authorizing pooling. To succeed in this they would have to submit to a much larger amount of federal control, since no bill could pass that did vanla with the state motto enameled in colnot give the Interstate Commerce commissloners the right to review, if not to frame, tariff arrangements. Perhaps it would be impossible to secure any law permitting pooling, though it seems any fair agreement reached by the roads and the commissioners could get through congress. But, even if it should not, it does not appear that the resources of the trunk lines will be exhausted. Necessity is the mother of invention, and ecessity will drive railway managers to devise some plan by which they can restrain themselves from financial suicide. 'Men who have accomplished so much in other directions ought to be equal to a work like this

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A poll of the largest hat factory in Brooklyn resulted in 800 votes for Roosevelt and none for Van Wyck.

The sultan is repainting the towns and villages through which Emperor William passes. His favorite color is red. A reporter has been arrested for offering

his arm to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. What would have happened to him had he offered her his hand? Majr Alvan Boyay, who is quietly passing

the closing years of a long life in Brooklyn, was one of the men to christen the republican party on March 20, 1854. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is making efforts to

have returned to her the Hawaiian royal ensign that last floated over her palace in Honolulu. It was secured by President Dole and presented by him to a daughter of Congressman Berry of Kentucky. It is said that John Morley, who has been

hosen by the Gladstone family to write a life of the great premier, will withdraw from politics almost entirely while engaged on the work. This will deprive the Irish home rule cause of one of its staunchest advocates. North Carolina, which pays a pension to

confederate army veterans that are in need, finds that but one in fifteen of the has been strongly objected to by the na- known survivors in the state are on the pension list. Applicants for aid are fewer protested against the careful administrative each year instead of increasing constantly,

The first speech by Richard Croker in this ampaign, and the second public addr ernors to utilize the existing agencies of has ever delivered, was made to a large administration as far as possible, and the body of colored voters. As reported in the about patronage and how to become the recipient of it.

Three prominent Britons, who arrived at New York on the Lucania Friday night, were struck by an electric car while being driven o their hotel. One had a finger cut off and the two others were stunned. The reporters have not yet asked them for their impressions of this country.

Robson, Hawley and Baird, three congressional candidates in the Tenth Texas district, recently met on one platform before over 2,500 constituents, fired questions at one another, and then in turn boomed each his own candidacy. It was an all-day affair, with a big barbacue and a general picnic, Alexander R. Shepherd, formerly of Washington, has made a fortune of about \$12,000 000 in the mines of Batopilas, Chihuahua

"He seldom visits the United States," says a correspondent of the Boston Transcript, "being content to remain seclusion in the innermost recesses of the M. Henri Menier of Paris, who bought Anticosti, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, for \$725,000, has been forced to become a citizen of Canada in order to retain the island, the present inhabitants, who were not anx-

ious to leave, having declared the inexpe-

diency of allowing a Frenchman to own an

island which commands the mouth of the St. Lawrence. At Dallas the other day ex-Governor Hogg of Texas said; "I talked to President Mc-Kinley in May, and he told me with an emotion that showed he felt it in the depths of his heart, that he hoped that sectionalism was over-that instead of referring to the ivil war he hoped that the era that would be referred to in the future would be the Spanish-American war."

SUCCESS OF THE EXPOSITION. Omnha's Gain Far Greater Than the Return in Money.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune

Omaha is to be congratulated upon the great financial success she has attained in her exposition. Already the clear profit is more than \$300,000 and the time remaining may swell that to \$500,000.

Excepting the Philadelphia Centennial this is the only interstate exposition with national pretensions which has been a financial If matters turn out as now seem probable this enterprise will return to its stockholders every dollar of their subscripions. This will be encouragement for other experiments along the same line and for the country's good, for they are edifying and instructive in a very marked way. But Omaha has been benefited to a much

greater extent than is apparent on the surface. She has had a wonderful amount of free advertising, which is of no small benefit to a city. In addition her merchants and innkeepers have reaped large profits by reason of the increased trade of the visitors If they had no direct return from the exposition they would have been none the worse off, but as they are to get their money back they are doubly blessed,

This exposition was a daring venture for a city with a population less than 200,000. It is a gratification to know that the energy and daring of the people have been so abundantly rewarded.

It is said that before the experiment Omaha was in the dumps from a business standpoint. Business was dull and everything lagging. Now the city has taken on new life and trade is booming along every Surely the men who are the managers of the whole city, for the success is undoubtedly due to good management and good financiering, coupled with western energy. by skillful and zealous subordinates, at last | Omaha and her managers are to be con-

ECHOES OF THE LATE WAR.

be presented by the people of Pennsylvania by the Philadelphia Times. The sword will speech that God has transferred the tion will take place in Philadelphia about Christmas.

belt published by the Times show the gift to be one of the most artistic and ornate ever designed in this country. With the exception of the blade, which will be of steel of the finest quality, the metal work will be entirely 18-carat gold. The sword blade will be damascened in gold, with an lecton of our congressmen this fall. the war ships on the foreground and the nence. The scabbard will be entirely of enrichment above, and terminates in two gold dolphins entwined about a trident. Neptune's scepter of the sea. The hilt is to will probably make another effort to have be an exquisite piece of goldsmithing. On the pommel is the national symbol, the eagle-alert, determined and invincible. Below this the seal of the state of Pennsylors. The guard is a decorative pattern of oak leaves and acorns, terminating with a mermaid offering up the tribute of victory to the hero. The grip is covered with fine shark skin bound with gold wire.

In addition to the sword Admiral Schlewill be presented with an exquisitely bound volume containing the names of the subscribers to the fund, the amounts subscribed by each and all letters received in relation to the fund. In these letters the admiral will find eloquent assurance of the esteem in which he is held by the people of the Keystone state. And they but echo the sentiments of the country at large.

Lieutenant Colonel O'Brien Moore of the Second West Virginia volunteers has scooped in some trouble, perhaps a court-martial. Moore is charged with spreadcagling several members of his regiment as a punishment for infractions of the regulations and as that form of punishment-stretching them on the ground with their hands and feet tied to stakes-is a violation of the rules, his conduct has been frowned upon at headquarters. Before breaking into the army O'Brien Moore achieved prominence as Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, and could carry about with him one of the finest of loads without endangering locomotion. It is probable that he had a load of the same brand when he stretched his men and kicked a hole in the regulations.

General Jacob F. Kent, one of the heroes of San Juan hill, has been placed on the retired list as brigadier general, with a record of forty years of service. He was one of General Shafter's division commanders, and with Wheeler, Sumner, Hawkins, Lawton, Woods and Chaffee led the trops to victor at Santiago. General Kent, like the lamented Colonel Wikoff, is a Pennsylvanian. He entered the military academy in 1856, was a lieutenant of infantry at the outbreak of the civil war, became captain in 1864 and attained his colonel's commission in 1895. as commander of the Twenty-fourth, whose at Santiago. General Kent, like the lamented as commander of the Twenty-fourth, whose gallantry was so conspicuous at Santiago. Perhans she wears for ornaments He has earned his retirement, which will open the way for other deserved promotions, and the splendid qualities shown by the regimental officers generally in the late campaign give assurance that the army's high standard will be in no way abated

All Americans will be glad to learn that "Private Bill" Anthony, the brave marine orderly who reported to Captain Sigsbee on the night of February 15 that the Maine had been struck by a torpedo and was sinking, has been promoted to be a sergeant by the commanding officer of his corps. "Private Bill" showed on that trying occasion such command of his nerves that he immediately became, in a certain measure, a popular hero, yet he was apparently unaffected by the praise heaped upon him. He was true type of the discipline which prevails in his corps, and, in fact, in the navy and the army of the United States.

NORRIS IS WORTHY OF SUPPORT Old Neighbor of the Candidate in th Third District Endorses Him. Norfolk News.

Rev. Robert L. Wheeler, who wrote the following letter to his brother, W. M. Wheeler, editor of the Wakefield Republican, is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church of South Omaha, and was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church at Ponca, where he was a neighbor of Judge Norris and knew him intimately. Mr. Wheeler is a man of superior ability and a reasure to any church, who has received calls from congregations in Sloux City Denver and other large cities during th past ten years, but has in each case declined, preferring to remain with the church which he established in South Omaha when that town was young. The significant fea ture of his endorsement of Judge Norris is found in the fact that four years ago Mr. Wheeler was candidate for congressman in his district on the populist ticket, but he is a man who always speaks hi convictions, and from his long personal acquaintance he is better qualified to estimate the ability and character of Judge Norris than nine-tenths of those now living in the Third district. Following is the letter: William M. Wheeler, Editor Wakefield Re

publican: My Dear Brother-I am greatly pleased to note that the Hon. W. F. Norris has been nominated for congress by his friends in the Third congressional districtnomination so timely and well deserved that it at once commends itself and will meet with the most earnest approval by the voters of that district, and I will trus that they will send Judge Norris to Washington this fall by the largest majority of the whitest votes ever tendered a nominee from the gallant "Old Third. That unfortunate political blunder, by

which the Hon. Samuel Maxwell was turned down and denied his well merited renomination, leaves a large and intelligent class of voters without a leader at home or a representative at Washington. Ralub Walde Emerson has said that there is a law of compensation, by which the wrongs and inequal ties of life are leveled by a corresponding law of righteousness. The nomination o Norris touches the point in question A faithful servant of the provise. service to the pioneers of Nebraska as tur-ist, a competent authority on the question of law, an able and trustworthy concress man, is relevated to the rear without suf ficient reason and an inexperienced and as unknown is feisted as a candidate upon the neonle by an ill-balanced convention. The it is that the as a measure of righteous relief to the hands apparent in the nomination of the Hon W. F. Norris, one whom the plain people Norris, one whom the plain people love as the Sangamon people loved Abraham Lincoln, and I trust they will support him as lovally at the polls on next election day regardless of race or partisan politics.

The money question must hide its time final adjudication; it will be settled later and settled right, but greater questions ar pressing their claims for recognition and nust take precedence because of their su macy. I doubt the lovalty of men or party that choose to make the money question hebby horse, upon which they wish to ride into a political office when such a potential problem as that of human rights, of an in-

of the maintenance of the honor of "Old Clory" at Manila, and the Nebraska boys The design for the sword of honor to are asking for our approval and support Money is a value, but blood is above the a message for us today. It reddened Santiago's hills and wet in sacrificial love the delphia firm for \$3,500. More than this nila's bay and made holy the trenches at amount was contributed to the fund started El Caney, and the interpretation of that be completed in sixty days and the presenta- ardship of certain lands and colonies of Spain as an inheritance to America to protect against all comers until these oppressed peo-Pictures of the scabbard, hilt, blade and ple shall be able to devise and establish elt published by the Times show the gift a government of their own and until then

Old Glory is their knight and defender, do less than this is treasonable and belittles misreads that message of liberty's prophets, spoken by Dewey, Hobson and Joe Wheeler It is einful to make a mistake in the seappropriate inscription on one side, on the times are auspicious, it is an epoch-making other a panorama of the sea off Santiago, period, history was never more rapidly written nor with a braver hand.

Give us statesmen at Washington, men above the trades of political trickery-such a man is W. F. Norris. By all means se to Washington. He is the peer of any of Nebraska's brilliant men whose presence has yet graced the capital city. If natural en-dowment, strength of character, purity of

Born in a state which gave us James G. Blaine, educated at West Point, trained in his country's service, schooled with the pioneers of Nebraska in the school of privation and hardships, he comes by birth, endowment and finess to this position of honor well qualified, a clean record back of him and a glarious future ahead-Mr. Nor ris-"on to Washington," and may the peo-ple at the ballot box say amen.

Yours in political rightcousness, ROBERT L. WHEELER. South Omaha, October 12, 1898

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Chleago Record: "The woman's club is a great factor in exerting good influences. "That's so, row that my wife belongs to three I can put the stoves up to suit my-self."

Detroit Free Press; Witherby-I'm is rather poor.

Castleton (looking at the bottle)-No, not

Chicago Tribune: "The only objection I have against the young man, my dear child, is that he has no noble ambition—no high or worthy object in life." "Why, papa, how can you say that? He wants Me!"

Boston Transcript: "I heard a queer expression the other day. I was speaking to a woman of the fine old town of Wrentham, and she exclaimed:
"'O, yes, I know that town-it's the one
that has those perfectly delicious old grave-

Washington Star: "That young man is a mathematical phenomenon. He knows all about figures and can handle them with marvelous speed and accuracy."
"Well," said Mr. Blykins, in a billous tone of voice, "he may be a wonder, but I'll bet he doesn't know enough about figures to tell how some of 'em get on my gas bills."

Washington Star: "That young man is a

Indianapolis Journal: "Saw you on a weighing machine this afternoon," said the Cheerful Idiot, "We'e you thinking of suicide?" "Suicide?" repeated the typewriter bounder. Yes. Doing a weigh with yourself."

THE LATEST VANKEE GIRL.

Edwin L. Sabin, in New York Sun.

Sharks' teeth and strings of cocoanuts-And naught of clothes. 'Tis no offense; She may live where no ice it cuts,
Or Skaguay gold displays upon
Fur gowns mosquito-bill inlaid,
With diamonds of some defunct don—
The fin-de-slecle Yankee maid.

Perchance she swears a Klondike oath, if it may nap to be her way, Or in her speech she's nothing loath To turn e-e to t-h-a-Pon-tha, not Pons or Poncle; or With Sandwich dialect mak's free, Yet Cupid's tongue w!ll win her, for The latest Yankee girl is she.

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28, 1898,-The idely heralded Japanese cruiser Kasari. which has been built for the Mikado at the Cramp yards, sails from this port for England today. It is a magnificent vessel, and will proceed homeward by way of the Sucz Canal.

Can-En-Able"

You to get one of those famous solid Madras Sairts that we put on sale today. Colors are woven through and through. No possible chance for them to change or fade-they are made by one of the best shirt makers in the world and are warranted to fit and fit fine. Certain reasons gave us an opportunity to purchase these shirts below the market price as they were originally intended to sell for \$1.25. The reason we offer them at 85c won't interest you and we have no time to explain-but you can get your choice of the lot for that price. They are on display in our window. See them before you decide to buy a shirt.

Our store will close at noon Monday-We're all going to the Exposition.

