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Another smokeless powder house has gone up in smoke,

Total attendance at the exposition-2.613.374. Not so bad.

Only ten tickets on the official ballot in Colorado. It must be a blanket ballot, indeed.

A magazine writer is discussing the subject, "Why we won at Manila." Ask Dewey.

We will see little about the McCleary bill in the Omaha Fakery after next

Tuesday. The good results of the exposition are dle. visible on every side. None but the

blind can fail to see them.

The Chicago man who is claimed by ten women as the lawful wedded hus- That is the demand of this government band of each has evidently increased and Spain must concede it, because the ratio.

Mercer's congressional brogans are altogether too large for a man whom the people of Omaha declined even to elect

Now that the exposition is closed, citizens should give consideration to the political situation. Only a week remains from now till election.

Not a legislature will meet this winter without being bombarded with bills for the improvement of the state militia. This part of the war is not ended.

Dudley Smith will have to reckon with votes to promote him from the house you are not to blame.

There is one thing about Dave Mercer. tion as he does before.

every citizen who desires to vote at the istered and those who have not already registered have only one remaining opportunity to do so-next Saturday.

Whether the United States keeps or tured from Spain, the American army will have to be reorganized. The military firmament will certainly be filled with shooting stars before many moons.

W. S. Felker is very smooth goods. He slipped into the legislature twice by playing fast and loose with the Catholies and the A. P. A.'s. But neither side has any confidence in him. His proper place is in the oil room lobby and not on the legislative floor.

The question is, Does General Miles' estimate of a standing army of one man to every thousand of the population contemplate an army of 75,000 on the basis of present population or an army nearer 100,000 on a basis including the millions in Cuba and the Philippines?

During his term as county commissioner William I. Kierstead has dillficient service.

intent that makes the perpetrator dan- into submission to our authority people gerous to society. It is certainly to be who have no voice in determining their hoped the murderer will be apprehended political rights and destiny. and speedily brought to justice.

know whom they can trust to promote the cause of prohibition.

did not have to exact a pledge from him be left to the future to determine. that he would favor prohibitory legislation. They knew him to be a radical prohibitionist by home training and association, and they knew that the pledge of mind. One element of them-those extorted from him by the democratic who are still under arms-continue to state convention was made under com- manifest a disposition to be troublesome. pulsion for political effect only. They They persistently refuse to disband and knew that a man convinced against his to return to the ways of peace. Perwill is of the same opinion still. They haps their strongest reason for taking knew, moreover, that the objects they this position is the hope that after the are alming at can be accomplished in Spaniards have evacuated Cubn they not endangered at Pekin. No, indeed. If

various ways. ter. The reason for this is that we expect thereby to secure direct legislation which is a government by the people instead of by the boss. * * * Now, in supporting Poynlation. The liberty party takes this as the first step in reform.

Here is the milk in the prohibition cocoanut. Instead of asking the legislature to pass a prohibition law or a prohibition amendment to the constitution. the liberty party of Nebraska, by which name the prohibition party is designated on the official ballot, proposes to enact prohibition by direct legislation through the initiative and referendum.

By the aid of John O. Yelser, G. M. Hitchcock and other popocratic reformers the prohibitionists have already carried their smooth scheme to the Less unsold and returned papers.. 17,823 point of securing platform pledges for the initiative and referendum from all the fusion forces and if they are successful they will have doors wide open for forcing prohibition upon the people of Nebraska. The initiative will be projected in the shape of petitions demanding the enactment of a prohibition law by direct vote. When a sufficient number of signatures has been secured the prohibition crusade will be renewed with the usual turmoil and contention and every community again torn up upon that issue. This is the prohibition program in which William A. Poynter is

expected to play the important part. The amazing thing is that the democrats, who are traditionally opposed to sumptuary legislation, should have allowed themselves not only to be inveigled into nominating a radical prohibitionist for governor, but tricked into endorsing the scheme by which the prohibitionists expect to get into the sad-

WHAT WE MUST PREPARE FOR. The United States will retain possession of the entire Philippine archipelago. powerless to do otherwise. Some re-

equipped army, will dispute the right of than it is this year. Spain to cede this territory. They may insist that it has passed out of the concame in fact independent. In that event have little conception.

troublesome than is reasonably to be apprehended, there are other races in the islands which must be brought under our authority. Some of these Spain has never been able to wholly subdue or subject to a more than nominal obedience. Perhaps with our more hugently devoted his time and energy to mane and enlightened methods we shall the business of the county and pursued be able to do much better than Spain. business methods in the conduct of all but that it will be a work of time and of the exposition was in duty bound to its affairs and his re-election is only a expense there can be no doubt. We merited endorsement of faithful and ef- cannot depend entirely upon missionary work to bring these people, already enjoying all the freedom of which they While there have been altogether too have any conception, to complete obedimany murders and suicides in Omaha ence to our rule. Some force will be of late the last stabbing affray is the recessary and its exercise will place us only one that exhibits the murderous in the inconsistent position of coercing

We must prepare to encounter in trigues and conspiracies against our According to Parts advices Spain is rule, which will be easily femented by anxious to get the peace negotiations to European influence and by religious a point where it can with some pretext fanaticism. We must prepare, also, to of injustice appeal to the European meet numerous complications, some of powers for protection against American which cannot now be forescen, with rapacity. Spain tried to bring the pow- other countries, growing out of our ers to its defense when the war was de- economic policy in the new possessions clared, but in vain and its efforts now and our broadened commercial rela-

The policy of territorial expansion When the prohibitionists endorsed seems to have triumphed. Where it will

THE UNSETTLED CUBANS.

The Cubans are in an unsettled state will be able to induce the government he is within a thousand miles no Chinaman ment of Poynter by the prohibitionists is least in part, for the services they have given with commendable frankness by tendered as soldiers. By maintaining their official paper, the Locking Glass, their organization they will be in a poin its last issue, October 27, as follows: sition to threaten trouble as a means Our republican friends are surprised that of demanding money and the gratitude the prohibition element is supporting Poyn- and patriotism of many of them are not so strong as to forbid their doing so, bitration of its eight-inch guns. Peaceful Another element, which is represented arbitration saves the dignity of weak nations ter we support a man nominated by four ministrative council, is disposed to place strong. parties and each one pledged to direct legis- confidence in the pledge of the United States that Cuba shall have independence and is willing to abandon the military organizations and settle down to peaceful pursuits. It does not appear. however, that the latter element pos-

sesses very great influence. government is enabled to reassure the people, but there is danger that for a long time there will be a recalcitrant and obstructive element which will make the task of establishing an independent government in Cuba more or less difficult.

TIMELY COUNSEL.

Ex-President Harrison has written a letter to the chairman of the Indiana republican state central committee, tion. which while intended to admonish the republicans of that state in regard to their duty contains suggestions and counsel of general application. General ment of the free silver issue in 1896 contributed immensely to bring the prosperity which we now enjoy, to give conissue and responded with an overwhelming negative. It would be an unpleasant thing to contemplate if, continues General Harrison, while in the enjoyment of the fruits of that victory, any of those who supported the cause of sound money in 1896 should now, either from lethargy or pique or through the inturbing influence.

Every supporter of the sound money sistance, with a view to unloading as cause knows that the democrats are much as possible of the Philippine debt, making an issue of free silver in most will be made by the Spanish govern- of the congressional districts throughment, but it will finally yield to the out the country. Very few of the con-American terms. European influence ventions of that party have failed to day of the year, but on every day, and that may induce it to prolong negotiations, endorse the Chicago platform. Thus the this attitude of grateful recognition has but this influence cannot provide Spain election of a democratic house of repwith the resources to renew the war. resentatives would be regarded as a been such a thing as a general famine in the It being a foregone conclusion, then, distinct and unmistakable victory for United States. The harvests, if not abun that the whole Philippine group is to the free silver cause. This would mean, dant everywhere, have always been reaped pass under the control and sovereignty as General Harrison says, a revival and somewhere. The devotion and valor of our of the United States, there are some perpetuation of this disturbing influence. things which this country must prepare It would mean, moreover, an impairment blessings for which we are now called upon for. In the first place it must prepare of that confidence which was given to to give thanks, including the greatest of to deal with the people of the Philip- capital by the sound money victory of all, the preservation of liberty protected by pines who have been struggling for in- two years ago. The inevitable effect law, has been ours for generations and will the workingmen before he can get their dependence and are still hopeful of se- of this every man of practical affairs curing it. How the Filipinos will re- can understand. The good results that to the senate. If a man foois you once gard the assumption of sovereignty over have followed and vindicated a triumph the Islands by the United States should for sound money are secure, but what be speedily known. It is possible that of the promise of the future? Would they will accept it unquestioningly, but this be fully realized if the people should He has no frills to his shirt, wears no the probability is that they will want to repudiate their verdict of two years ago? kid gloves, doesn't drive in a brougham know what their status is to be under Most assuredly it would not. Progress and talks the same language after elect the new conditions. It is by no means to a greater prosperity would be improbable that these people, occupying checked and all classes would feel the much of the territory of their country effects. At no time in the last twenty- used phrases that are employed by the ex-

> give the United States no little trouble supported their own tickets in 1896 are to establish its authority over so much confronted with straightout contests that Aguinaldo and his adherents, who on the gold standard. Gold democrats are having a taste of the independence generally are therefore ranging them-We must prepare to garrison the ocrat who has no choice on the state islands with a large army, as well as to | ticket, except between republicans and | keep there a strong naval force. Even populists, has every reason to vote for if the Filipinos should prove to be less the sound money republican candidates.

Assistant Manager Hardt of the Department of Exhibits may be able to explain away satisfactorily the complaints of certain exhibitors, but he cannot explain away the hold-up of exhibitors for a purse purporting to have been raised in recognition of generous treatment at his hands. Every employe public treat all its patrons with courtesy and extend to them the privileges to which they were entitled. Such soliciting and acceptance of gifts and money is not only reprehensible but scandalous.

The empress dowager of China is again amusing herself by suppressing publication of a few score news-mental organism some remarkable econopapers that do not suit her almondeyed majesty. The Chinese newspaper must be of the meek and long-suffering variety rather than the yellow style such as might be expected.

While Hamlin Garland is safely back from the Klondike, there is no immeto Alaska to work the newpaper and can hardly meet with better success. I tions. A wise statesmanship may min- that have been unearthed. The market annexation for a party purpose.

WHY PROBIBITIONISTS WANT POYNTER | imize these, but it is inevitable that we for Klondike stories is very flat, com-The radical prohibitionists may be shall have numerous difficulties to over- pared with what it was when the excranks, but they are not fools. They come before we shall have become se- citement was at its highest, although know a hawk from a handsaw and they curely established in the new condi- the field is likely to be exploited as long as it yields any returns.

Poynter claims that he has pulled off William A. Poynter for governor they end and whither it will lead us must from the prohibition ticket. But as the prohibition papers are still flying his name as their candidate, his pretended withdrawal can fool nobody.

> Narrowing the Controversy. Washington Post.
>
> Admiral Sampson and Colonel Roosevelt

may have to draw straws in order to decide which one of them licked Spain. Of Course Not.

Dawey reports that American interests are

Arbitrating Disputed Claims. Canadian chief justice rather than to the ar- borrowed saber."

The Secret of the Conspiracy.

Brooklyn Eagle. Judging from present indications the court he was. of cassation is bending all its ingenuity to out Dreyfus without letting out the secret. Not even the highest court in the land is allowed to see the mysterious secret docu-Perhaps a solution of the matter can ment shown the court-martial, the governbe reached without much difficulty as ment simply admitting, to save the trouble soon as the Spaniards withdraw and our of examining the witnesses, that it was not shown to the accussed or his counsel.

Quite a Few Acres Left.

Indianapolis Journal. The report of the General Land office shows that the public domain is more than 579,000,000 acres or 900,000 square miles, which is equal in size to Germany, France, the British isles and Austro-Hungary combined. It would make six million onehundred-acre farms. The only drawback is that much of it cannot be cultivated and most of the remainder is valueless without the expenditure of large sums for irriga-

Speculations on Air.

Philadelphia Ledger. Nikola Tesla's vague promise of a means of transmitting power through the air will Harrison says that the apparent settle- become more interesting when he has demonstrated that he has really made a discovery and more important when he has proved that it has some practical value. There is nothing in the announcement of his fidence to capital and to secure work alleged discovery to warrant the belief that and wages in good money to the work- he has done anything more than furnish davit comes from Alabama concerning Geningman. These classes were awake some worthy scribe with the subject for a eral Wheeler. The general was down that then to the vital importance of this newspaper article that will be widely read.

The Philippines at Short Range. Buffalo Express.

This is an American officer's view acquainted I get the more disgusted I become. Manila," he continued, "is a good place for wicked men, for here they can be accustomed to what awaits them in the world tion to the effect that when the boys of the fluence of minor questions, be led either to come, if some of our religious teachers school grew up they, too, might be congressactively or passively to give their aid to paint the future true." And yet there are the revival and perpetuation of this dis- people who insist that we take a large slice of this imitation of a future world-the glorious country of ours. whole of the Philippines.

Sound Reason for Thankfulness.

Americans may well remember that these enumerated blessings form not only a proper been ours continually for over a hundred years. In all that time there has never have been displayed in every war. The so remain while we continue worthy to re-

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECHES.

Not as Favorable to Expansion a Imperialists Assert.

Harper's Weekly. We do not know exactly, from his speeches made during his tour through the west. whether or not Mr. McKinley has come to the conclusion that we must take all the Philippines. In his general terms he often The Bee cannot repeat too often that wrested by themselves from Spanish con five years has the election of a repub- pansionists. He talked about the "fruits of trol and carrying on a government lican house of representatives been more our conquest" as if they imposed some oblicoming election must have his name reg- therein supported by a large and well- essential to the welfare of the country gations upon us that did not exist before the war and as if we were bound to extend the blessings of humanity wherever we thought they were lacking. There is room to hope, Few candidates running under the however, that he has not yet become an extrol and sovereignty of Spain and be- name of gold democrats are presenting pansionist; and in this, if the hope is justithemselves to the people this year and fied, we are quite sure that he will be sussurrenders the colonial possessions cap- it is easy to understand that they might most states where the gold democrats tained by public opinion, if time is given public opinion to form itself definitely on this subject. We are sure, in other words, that the drift of public opinion is against the of the islands as the Filipinos actually between the allied free silver elements taking of the Philippines, and we are glad or practically control. It requires an and the republicans as the outspoken to see that the peace commissioners at Paris unusual degree of optimism to believe representatives of sound money based are denying that we intend to exercise sovereignty in Cuba. This looks as if it were the intention of the administration to keep the promise of the declaration of war, and they have been struggling for, will qui- selves behind republican candidates, be- therefore it is much more significant than etly surrender this and submit to a new cause they alone stand on the same side the general expressions of the president, rule as to the character of which they of the money question. This is particularly desires to avoid committing larly true in Nebraska, where the dem- himself on a grave issue during a friendly call at the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha.

SENATOR STEWART'S STATE.

Remarks on "Our One Island the Sagebrush Sea." J. Sterling Morton's Conservative. The United States has for more than thirty years been the possessor of an island dependency. It has caused commercial perturbations, financial discussions, party disorganization and reached out with frenzied fervor to readjust the social and monetary conditions of all the people of this re-

The island of Nevada, centrally located in the mid-continental sea of sage brush, was annexed to the United States for political purposes in the year 1864!

In the single year 1876 the argentiferous soil of Nevada produced more pig silver than all the other silver producing countries of the whole world produced in the twenty preceding years.

In addition to its mineral output Nevada has from time to time extruded from its mists and statesmen. But the Nevada Island brand of lawgivers has been always silver-tongued, silver-plated and tempestuous. The Sagebrush sea which surrounds Nevada has not made the senators from that island sage. And the interminable and perpetually talking Stewart and his neverending-a-speech-of-less-than - six-hundredpages colleague Jones are a constant adonition as to the possible political evils diate prospect of a rush of literary lights which may come to the American people in the shape of senators from the islands of periodical mine which has probably senators and other statesmen are a headthe Pacific. The Island of Nevada and its paid almost as well as the gold mines sche after the first carousal which involved

ECHOES OF THE LATE WAR.

The valiant deeds of the colored soldiers at Santiago is a fruitful theme for song and from yellow fever contracted in Havana story. "You can't praise them too much," while there as the special agent of P. esident said a member of the Twenty-second in- McKinley to make recommendations for the fantry, who was on the firing line and in sacrifice of life for the sake of the Cubans the trenches. "The darkies did wonderful as if he had died from disease contracted in things during the fight. One particular dare- the soldiers' trenches before Santiago. If he devil deed was the talk of the camp for had lived undoubtedly he would have done days after. When the charging line passed much in his capacity of sanitary engineer the crest of San Juan bill and raced for the Spanish trenches and blockhouses, a small, rapid fire gun, manipulated by three ing is dead, a victim of a miserable sub-Spaniards, was pumping death hard and tropic cesspool which this country now has fast. One of the darkies charged on it, on its hands. Havana harbor is a wellemptled his gun on the run, then picked up night land-locked basin of comparatively a Spanish saber and rammed it home on the shallow water, into which the flith of a one remaining gunner. The other two were fifthy city has sewered for over 300 years. killed or fled, we never learned which. In Uncleansed by tides or currents, this accuan instant the trooper turned the gun and mulation of filth has stayed there, and inpumpes seas into the flying enemy. How creased with the years. The harbor water the boys cheered that darky! How the of Havana has reached such a degree of vil -The true inwardness of the endorse- of the United States to pay them, at will assail American interests. They know gailant deed grew as the days passed. The ness that captains of vessels anchored there killed five men. Soon the number grew to is no spot so vile, so pregnant of fatal seven, then twelve. Before we left that fevers. It is much to the credit of the United infernal region the darky insisted that he claims against Peru to the arbitration of the slew fourteen measly Spaniards with a necessary, but equally necessary the expul-

During the mix-up of July 1 and 2 before by Maso, president of the provisional ad- and develops the sense of justice among the Santiago one of the officers of General tunity to send Colonel Waring to Havana, as Lawton's division observed a colored trooper | the foremost American sanitary engineer, of the Tenth cavalry among his men, who to report upon the possibilities of its sanexplained that he had lost his command, and itation. He went about his work with sciasked that he be allowed to remain where entific thoroughness and with heroic dar-

He stayed and did fine service that day, outdo him in notable deeds of bravery. He twice risked losing his life assisting the wounded to places of safety, but each time escaped uninjured.

earlier in the day to give him a note to his own commander, explaining his absence, and certifying to his good conduct during the since neither the home nor the colonial governments of States, but it has been helpless to effect a puck: Miss La Fitte-Mr. Spooner is a change. Diplomatic protests were in vain, model husband. De Witte-Yes; they say the treats his wife as if he were a candidate for election and she were a voter. earlier in the day to give him a note to his States, but it has been belpless to effect a him, and with the precious paper clasped tightly in his hand, under cover of darkness, he started in search of his own comand diseases were the results of this policy.

Chicago Tribune: "Doctor, why is it my
the dark so when I've come of the course of the course of the course your brain is in sympathy with ness, he started in search of his own com- and diseases were the results of this policy. mand.

The next morning at Dawn Lieutenant L---, starting on a search for wounded men in his division, happened to stumble over a the brave cavalryman of the day before, who was fast losing consciousness.

After struggling a moment for strength to the prostrate man held up his precious little slip of paper and said: "Give it to Captain A---, of L troop, if you can find him, and tell him Williams wa'n' no coward."

With a lock of satisfaction in his eyes his hand dropped to his side and he was dead. That here rests now in a shallow trench, with ten or twelve other unknown privates.

A story fortified with an armor plate affiway since Santiago and Montauk Point, and, of course, was warmly welcomed home. He was the center of attraction, the admired of the multitude, the only pebble on the Alabama beach. An old friend of his, a school Manila: "I was disgusted with it when I teacher, inveigled him into the school, where first made its acquaintance and the closer he talked to the scholars in his usual gracious style. When he had finished he stood by the teacher while that worthy sald a few things, among them that time-worn suggesmen. like General Wheeler, such are the wonderful possibilities of this great and

At this point a long, good-natured, gangling gawk of a boy, about 14 years old and about seven feet tall, stuck up his hand, grinning sheepishly the meanwhile.

"Me, too?" he inquired. "Certainly, Henry," repli assuringly, "just as much you as any other

"I reckon not," insisted the boy. eckon I'll have to ungrow ef I ever run on that there ticket," nodding toward the general in a way that brought down the house amidst the embarrassment of the teacher and the great delight of the general. General Wheeler is five feet five in his tockings and weighs about 100 pounds.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Henry Cow is the name of a Maryland ex-

perimenter in lemon culture in that state. Though lighter in weight than when he eft Havana General Lee declares himself in petter health than for years previous. Sarah R. Emory of Irvington, N. Y., has offered a prize of \$100 for the best story that will show the "wickedness of killing and eating our animals."

Colonel Roosevelt is a confirmed smoker. but is said to prefer a rough pipe, which was his companion in the west, to the highest-priced clgar in New York. Mark Twain frequently goes without eat-

ng for a whole day, but is never without a cigar between his lips and says that the cigar he can't smoke has never been The plug tobacco trust is to be called the Continental. As it has a capital of \$60,000,-000 the old expression, "not worth a Con-

tinental," will now lose something of its original force. A tablet to the memory of T. Buchanan Reid, the poet, is to be placed in the front of his former Cincinnati home, just below the window of the room where he wrote

'Sheridan's Ride.'

The death of Captain T. W. Lake, the greatest ship/builder of the Pacific coast, recalls the fact that he began life as a common sailor. He is a native of Norway and taught himself to read and write during the few spare hours of a sailor's routine.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana has instituted a new sort of campaigning in his state The time-honored cart-tail harrangues to voters have been abandoned for speeches from the rear platforms of trolley cars, on which the senator goes scurrying through the rural districts of his state.

E. A. Fitzgerald, the explorer, whose ascent of Mount Aconcagua, in South America, won him so much renown, is now it from the effects of the trip. Though a member of the famous London Alpine club he is not an Englishman, but an American, and was educated at St. Paul's school, Concord,

A Louisville woman labored so energetically at combing her hair last week as to break her collar bone. Another woman in Ohio nearly burned an eye out with a curling iron and a third, this time in Kansas had all her hair burned off because her curling papers caught fire accidentally Necessary cylls, say the women Rev. Alexander Kent, Red Cross agent a

Jacksonville, says it would be a crime against humanity to send any more soldiers to Cuba without establishing a dairy there to supply the sick with a milk diet. The cattle are almost exterminated from that island and with the present cheap price of land and the assured market from the gov ernment hospitals a dulry ought to be no only a humane but a good business venture. It is announced that the man who will sail the yacht to defend the America's cup

against the challenging yacht Shamrock is Captain Charles Blair. His other engagements have been so arranged that he will at all times be able to handle the new boat while the trials with the old Defender are being made. It is believed the speed of the latter may be really greater than has yet appeared, and if she proves herself faster than the new boat she will sail against the

CUBA'S PLAGUE SPOT.

Chicago Record: Colonel Waring's death civilization in Cuba.

Buffalo Express. Colonel George E. War-

Philadelphia Times: To make Cuba safely States government that it submitted its captured an entire Spanish battery and habitable the expulsion of the Spaniards was sion of the pestilence that has become planted there by centuries of neglect, and the government rightly took the earliest opporing. The report he has already made has an authority and value that could have the task of discovering some way of letting and none of his white comrades were able to been given by no one else. But he fell a victim to the fever that is more fatal than the Mauser rifles and returned home to

> Philadelphia Press: The menace of Ha-That night he asked the officer he had met | vana has not been overlooked by the United fighting that day. This was willingly given ernments of Spain cared a rap for anything Now, however, as the United States will soon control Havana under a military occupation, the chance for a drastic change is at last in sight. All of the arguments made by the surgeons general of the marine hospital service in favor of purging the city parior, sir, an' there wasn't room for the concussion." cupation, the chance for a drastic change is prostrate body. He immediately recognized by the surgeons general of the marine hospital service in favor of purging the city are fortified by Colonel Waring's reconnaissance and death. Havana, at any cost, must be made sanitarily clean. And the cost should be borne by the municipality which, protected from the extortion of Spanish officials, can well afford to spend money for modern improvements. Colonel Waring should be the last shining mark for Havana-bred disease. If, in the irony of fate, one of the greatest sanitary experts in the United States dies in the pursuit of his duty, we can honor his memory in no better way than by seeing that his sacrifice is not in vain.

DEMOCRACY'S BLUNDER.

"Coin Harvey" in the Role of Man-

Washington Post (ind.)

It seems to us that the democratic party. for which we have, as a general rule, the highest respect and admiration, is this year breaking its record for blunders and stupidities. Not content with posing itself can't pay my dues."

morning?"

"Excellent. It would have been almost perfect if the doctor hadn't interpolated a few sentences of his own."

Truth: "What are you worrying about mov?"

"I belong to the 'Don't Worry club' and can't pay my dues." as the chief accuser of the government's conduct of the war with Spain and so assuming a most ungracious and discreditable attitude it must now top off the structure of its inanity by setting up that preposterous person, "Coin" Harvey, as the head and front, or, to be more explicit, the "general manager," of the party, for the campaign of 1900.

Mr. Harvey is no doubt a very excellent of the structure of its inanity by setting up that preposts. He pleaded long and earnestly, But all his pleas were vain, Although her coldness, she could Gave him the keenest pain. He almost went upon his knees, To win her to his will.

Mr. Harvey is no doubt a very excellent.

Mr. Harvey is no doubt a very excellent may be a solid, law-abiding and admirable member of society, the father of a hopeful family and a pillar of the church. But she was obdurate through all—She felt that it was best. She felt that it was best. Who had pronounced his doom, who had pronounced his doom. "Coin" Harvey does not occupy a place in And she said he must pay his rent or find another room.

rants his being assigned to the leadership of a party representing six and a half millions of votes. He was amusing in 1826 with his smart little booklets and serious people smiled at him much as they would have smiled at a kitten playing with its sanitation of Cuban cities was as truly a | tail; but "Coin" Harvey as a purveyor of general merriment and "Coin" Harvey as the visible head of the militant democracy are very different, not to say discordant, propositions. The party needs as its active and dominating influence a man of far more substantial and impressive personality. 1t is a great national organization, with a noble history, with a brilliant past, and with elevating traditions. To the democracy we owe every act of territorial expansion save that which gave us Alaska. Under its administration the nation enlarged itself from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean and from St. Louis to the Gulf. It expressed and illustrated our military genius, our political growth, our civilizing mission in the world. And when we are called upon to look back to the splendid achievements of second time the colored trooper told the will not permit its use to scrub down their a party typified by Jefferson and Jackson, story to a group of admirers he said he decks with. In all the United States there and then consider it in the light of a retinue for "Coin" Harvey, the result of the survey is, to say the least, disenchanting and humiliating.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Judge: "What I want," remarked the autumn bride, who was arranging for a \$500 trousseau on a \$50 father, "Is a going-away gown that isn't a giving-away gown."

Detroit Journal: "Poor girl!" they ex-

Ah, the pallid face!
The wasted form!
For with such a face the best form in the world would be virtually wasted: Freddy-Why does

Harper's Bazar: Freddy—Why doe Choliy look so sad lately? Is he in love? Teddy—Yes, and the girl he loves isn't.

Detroit Free Press: Willie-Mamma what does making a bad break mean? "You'd better ask your father, Willie."

Well, it shows darned poor judgment.

Washington Star: "Folks dat insists on habbin' dar own way." said U." "runs a good deal o' risk in not habbin' no one ter blame when fings go wrong."

Chicago Post: "He doesn't look like an athlete, but he says he plays on the rush line."
"Nonsense! I don't believe he ever rushed anything."
"Oh. I don't know about that. There's the growler, you know."

Indianapolis Journal: "To my notion, the man who can turn almost certain de-feat into victory is deserving of much ad-"Aw. I dunno. Flopping to the winning side is not so much of a trick if a man knows the ropes."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That was a good sermon that Dr. Blinks preached this morning?"

VAIN PLEADING.

Somerville Journal. vain, he could see,

NOTICE.

Owing to the death of Henry W. King, we have decided to discontinue the wholesale part of our business. Having done so leaves us with a mammoth stock of men's and boys' suits, overcoats and ulsters. in our factory that was manufactured for this fall and winter's consumption. We have taken that assortment, sorted it over carefully, and selected only the very best, and have placed it on our tables to be sold, and to sell regardless to cost or profit. Price will be no object. Understand this does not mean that our entire stock will be sold for less than cost-but every garment taken from our wholesale warehouse will be closed out at once. Our windows will show you what to expect. Each garment will have the price attached, and you can see how very cheap you can buy some of the best clothing made in the world. It's all our own make, understand, and warranted even at the ridiculously low price we ask. This sale commences Wednesday morning, Nov. 2-if you want anything in the line of clothes for yourself or boy at less than it cost to manufacture, attend this closing out sale. The assortment is large but will go quick at the prices. Below we mention a few choice values and there are many others.

MEN'S SUITS,

There are men's suits at \$8, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. made of blue, black, fancy mixtures and check cheviots, round or square corners that were manufactured to sell for \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20,

MEN'S OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS.

We have a very large assortment of \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$15 and \$20-kerseys, chinchillas, frieze meltons, beavers, etc., these were made up to sell at from \$15 to \$30 each.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.

There are all kind of suits and coats for the boys-\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 are the general prices we ask for these splendid clothes. But there are plenty of other bargains to be found in this department. Our object in only naming a few prices is to give a small idea. To get full benefit of this great cut you will

have to come and see for yourself. SEE OUR WINDNWS.

Sale commences Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Browning, King &

S. W. Cor, 15th and Dougl 1s.