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The west, which is enjoying fine winter weather, sends its condolences to the blizzard stricken east.

The Nebraska farmer smiles when he remembers the old adage that plenty of snow means good crops.

There are more people and fewer idle men in Omaha today than ever before at this season of the year.

With all the talk of railroad building | will be strong opposition to the treaty in during the coming year a direct line the senate. Several prominent repubfrom Omaha to the northwest should lican members of that body have denot be overlooked.

He should go to England and compare notes with Hooley.

While all this railroad building in and tion of the administration that ratificaout of Omaha is going on, why not tion of its action will be accomplished road between this city and Lincoln?

If any other cities in Nebraska pro- president, although there are some pro- incentive for painstaking service would pose to ask the legislature for a revision nounced anti-expansionists on the re- be increased while affording a safety- Why do we do it? of their charters now is the time to speak publican side up. At present only Omaha, South Omaha and Lincoln have applications on file.

SPAIN YIELDS UNCONDITIONALLY. in the Island and who have learned to Spanish pronunciamentoes-failed to Spain's acceptance of the American delike the life of a soldier would readily make good. At last accounts there were mands in regard to the Philippines was enlist in the service of the United several buildings still standing in the clearly foreshadowed in the course pur-States. But it might not be found so island when the general departed. sued after the United States government had submitted its ultimatum. The Philippines, particularly if they were coats there to see to it that the island is fact that the Spanish government took to be required to fight their own people. not further devastated by the Spanish. the full time allowed by the American peace commissioners in which to reply to The Filipinos, of the class that would be acceptable as soldiers, are different their demands, in the meantime infrom the Cubans, who generally like formally presenting alternative prothe life of a soldier. The Malays, under posals, which it could not have seriously capable officers, would doubtless make expected would at that stage of the at Washington. negotiations receive consideration, good soldiers, but they are innately plainly indicated that Spain would yield. treacherous and would have to be sub-There was some doubt as to whether she jected to the sternest discipline. Eng-

land has been successful in employing would accept the offer of \$20,000,000, but Spanish pride surrendered to the pleadnative troops in India, but it required long effort to attain success and the ing of a bankrupt treasury. It is purely a gift, since there can be no doubt that United States can hardly follow the example of England in this matter. But our demands would have been accepted if we had not offered a dollar. Spain it may become imperatively necessary in his outstretched collection box, and he's claims that she had the stronger argu- that we shall use native troops in the having a rattling time of it trying to draw ment throughout the controversy, an as- new possessions.

sumption that can afford very little THE POLICE JUDGESHIP. satisfaction to her people as they con-By decision of the supreme court the template the disaster their country has charter provisions relating to the elecsuffered. The truth is that argument tion of police judge for the city of had small place in the negotiations. The Omaha have been declared unconstitu-American commissioners were sent to Paris not to debate but to dictate, a fact tional and void. The elimination of these sections leaves a gap in the law which was early impressed upon the which should be cured by proper amend-Spaniards. The protocol disposed of ment by the coming legislature. Spain's West India colonies. Our gov-The peculiar conditions attending the ernment had fully decided, there can be no doubt, to take possession of the Philippines when the peace commission first met. Therefore discussion of the the community. With a court co-operatquestion of disposing of the islands has ing with an efficient police department on our part been purely perfunctory. in an honest effort to keep the city clear The Philippine question being disposed of professional crooks and notorious of there is now no obstacle to a treaty of criminal characters, good order and peace. Whatever details are to be arsafety to life and property can be pracranged will probably require little time tically insured. With a court, on the and there appears to be no reason why other hand, catering to the vicious a treaty may not be concluded within a classes and favoring criminals at every week. Spain having accepted our deopportunity, the best police department mands unconditionally as to the only is necessarily handicapped. matter of vital concern to her will un-The question presents itself plainly, doubtedly unhesitatingly concede what-Which will give the city better protecever other conditions we may require tion-an elective police judge or an apwithin the limitations imposed by the pointive police judge? There are doubtprotocol. These can relate only to the

less advantages and drawbacks to each carrying out of the agreements already method of selection. Much would deeffected. The United States can rightpend upon the good intentions of the fully make no further demands for terappointing power as well as upon the ritory or for any form of indemnity. character of the man vested with the It is now correct to speak of the authority of police magistrate. Philippines as one of the new posses-It must be admitted that the experisions of the United States. The treaty ence of Omaha with elective police of peace will not become effective, of

judges has not been entirely satisfaccourse, until ratified by the senate, tory. The police court machinery has while the payment of \$20,000,000 been altogether too often perverted by must be approved by both branches of clever legal tricksters to the promotion congress. There is no doubt that there rather than the repression of crime. The Bee believes that the disadvantages of an elective police judge can be clared uncompromising hostility to the avoided and the advantages preserved

acquisition of the Philippines and the by making that officer appointive by the plenty of fun during his meteoric career. requires a two-thirds vote to ratify the ing the mayor in his choice to the duly elected justices of the peace for the city. Instead of being an appointment it might be made simply a designation, subject to confirmation by the council of one of the justices of the peace to resurrect the plan for a double-tracked without much difficulty and it may have act as police magistrate for a fixed

The opponents to annexation in South

substantial reason for this. The house, period. By requiring a new designation it seems safe to say, will sustain the or appointment each year or oftener the

valve against unsuccessful experiments

men who have been fighting Spaniards smoking ruins is like a good many other easy to secure native soldiers in the There is also a goodly supply of blue- and representatives. As the districts are at

A Bare Possibility. St. Louis Republic Utah's Mormon democrat may get his morals shocked when he gets into the swim

A Current Phrase Explained. St. Paul Pioneer Press. An exchange explains editorially "What it is pretty apt to mean pneumonia.

The Kid and His Rattler. Philadelphia Times.

Coin Harvey has got a few subscriptions still more attention.

His Occupation Gone. Indianapolis Journal.

With business at high tide, manufactories booming and fifty per cent more people employed than were two years ago, the occupation of the calamityite, if not gone, is railroads and would be a little relief to the agriculturists. certainly going.

Missouri and the Exposition. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Minnesota building at the Omaha ex-

position will be given a permanent place in republican legislature change it so that no business of a police court in a large city building, the Bourbon legislature of this populist convention endorses a democratic like Omaha make the constitution of the state forgot to appropriate a cent for it. nominee let it go upon the ticket under the police judgeship of grave importance to A Missouri democratic legislator is simply name of the party which made the nominagreat as a petrefaction.

Sibley Sees the Light. Philadelphia Record.

Farmer Sibley, who defeated Mr. Charles W. Stone for congress in the Twenty-sev- sake of getting into office. enth district of Pennsylvania, appears to be quite as practical in politics as in business. When asked why he was not as enthusiastic for free silver as he was a few years ago he replied: "The silver question has been dead since 1896 and I have no time that this or any other state ever had. By to busy myself with dead issues." It is that ballot each voter had to vote for each one of the practical traits of the American man that he wanted. There is no more sense

to have done with it. Be Not Too Proud.

Springfield Republican.

Rear Admiral Miller remarks on passing to the retired list that "there is a tendency in this country to think that because our navy sunk two Spanish squadrons we can whip all creation." It seems to be something of a case of swelled head-more ridiculous than that with which Japan amused the nations after the Chinese war, for Japan beat a nation about ten times its size, while we have knocked down and are now furiously stamping upon one of the feeblest of the world's powers. How proud we should feel!

Great Thing for England. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Russia, France and Germany have found that an open door policy in Asia means the kind that will bring success. the domination of England in Asiatic markets and they are resisting its extension done to give the voters of Nebraska a ballot Gillett, the Kansas cattle king, had democrats generally are against it. It mayor, while at the same time restrict- wherever they have the power to fix tariffs. At this juncture the United States comes into the field and by the adoption of the which confuses alike voters and election open door policy in the Philippines in- boards and at the same time offers the best vites England to take possession of their of opportunities for fraud to those through trade. This puts us at a commercial dis- whose hands the ballots must ultimately advantage in our own territory and at a pass. No doubt but that the incoming legpolitical disadvantage with all nations except England. In return for this England can escape the veto power of the man who gives us no more in the Orient than we is credited with doing nothing, right or have now or than she would give us if wrong, that will cost his party a vote and we kept the door closed. Why, then, do we seek to open the door?

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ADVICE TO THE LEGISLATURE.

If any doubt exists as to the real, "truly-North Platte Tribune: It is hoped that republican members of the legislature from western Nebraska will insist upon a reapportionment of the state as regards senators present constituted the western half of the state has a decidedly cold deal. The territory embraced in the Fifty-fourth representative district is by all fairness entitled from the entrenched enemy-a fire so deadly

Red Cloud Argus: A general demand is going up for a revision of the ballet law to do. But great opportunities produce in so far as it relates to the form of the great men. The man of this occasion was ballot. The present ballot is a fraud and was designed to facilitate "machine" voting. It was too rank for Governor Holcomb and he refused to give the act his approval but deadly heights and snatched victory from an Open Door Means." Just at this season allowed it to become a law without his the teeth of the enemy. Creelman says signature. The original Nebraska ballot was so, and he ought to know. He tells about

"I stepped through the line of bushes, fol-Hastings Tribune: If any change is to be

ing legislature it should be made upon specific lines and for carload lots. If a reslung the holster round to the back so that duction can be made on grain, cattle, hogs,

salt, lumber and coal the people for whose benefit the change is proposed will be the gainer. A reduction all along the line of a myself actually out on the clear escarped slope leading up to the trench where even a freight tariff schedule would benefit but few. mouse could not hide itself, I walked fast. A conservative reduction upon a few com-

modities would not materially harm the watching the ascent. Gradually I got away from our line, so that by the time I was within twenty feet of the barbed wire fence

Minden Gazette: The populist legislature fixed the ballot law in such a way that the I was at least 200 feet ahead of Captain names of their candidates appeared upon Haskell and his men. I was absolutely the ticket three or four times. Now let the alone.'

He walked up to the trench and looked one of the city parks. As for Missouri's man's name shall appear but once. It a in, ordering the Spanlards crouched there to stand up and surrender. They did so. looking pleased. Then he jumped across the trench and ran around to the entrance of the fort to get the flag. The story goes on: tion first. The present arrangement not "Our fire had killed most of the men in only makes a cumbersome thing of the bal-

lot but is thoroughly unfair to candidates | the fort. I found near the door the officer in command surrounded by all of the garwho are not willing to sacrifice their manrison that were left alive. A wall of theror hood and ignore political principles for the

went up from the wounded men writhing on the floor as I entered. • • I went up to Auburn Post: It is to be hoped that the the officer, and, looking him straight in the coming legislature will give us a decent, eye, said in French: 'You are my prisoner.' intelligent and common sense ballot. Ne-He threw his hands up and said: 'Do braska's first Australian ballot was the with me as you please.' Do you know most intelligent and common sense ballot that at that moment I got a sneaking idea into my head that a soldier's work was about the easiest thing I had ever struck; people to know when an issue is dead and in putting a candidate's name on the ticket but I found out my mistake later.' for the same office from two to four times

than there is for a pig to have two or more Moses G. Zalinski of the Second artillery. tails. Give us the old ballot and give us the who has been appointed a captain by the sample ballot ten days before election and president, is a brother of Captain E. L

Nebraska will have the most common sense Zalinski, the inventor of the dynamite gun. ballot of any of the states. Wishing to succeed solely by his own efforts, Geneva Signal: Whether the republicans

he enlisted a few years ago as a private soldier under an assumed name. He made arry Nebraska in 1900 will largely depend a model enlisted man, and he proved to be on the conduct of the legislature this winter. a good student. He prepared himself for If the legislature will elect a senator examination for a commission, passed it, promptly when the constitutional time arand was appointed a second lieutenant. In ives, make a few alterations in the ballot 1896 he was graduated from the artillery law, make the necessary appropriations and school at Fort Monroe, and in the same year pass a few measures that the people at large he reached the grade of first lleutenant. agree would be desirable and then adjourn promptly, without in the meantime hiring His recent appointment as captain has a horde of clerks for whom there is no work, placed him many numbers ahead of some of the men who were preparing at West the republicans will sweep the state two years hence. We will admit that the pro- Point while young Zalinski was shouldering

gram is a stiff one, but the stiffness is of a musket and attending to the duties of an enlisted man. Stanton Picket: Something should be Lieutenant Hobson of Merrimac fame tells in the December Century of the preparations more simple in its form and more easily for obstructing the channel of Santiago harunderstood than the present blanket concern bor. It appears from this that the plan first thought of was to feign a chase, but the plan was abandoned because the trance to the harbor was so difficult that no fleeing vessel would attempt it. Regarding the plan finally adopted and executed he islature will take steps in that direction, but it is doubtful if any measure to that end

who will wield the veto power after Janu-

verance. He chewed and chewed twenty-ECHOES OF THE LATE WAR. our hours a day and never pasted his exhausted guids on the bed post, lavatory of

bureau.

for-sure" hero of the battle of El Caney, should be banished at once, and the laurel wreath placed upon the throbbing brow, which, if it did not conceive the plan of action, at least executed it with irresistible dash. Those who have followed the de alls of the battle will recall how the advancing troops were checked by a withering fire

to at least two members, if not three. that brave men quailed and knew not what James Creelman, correspondent of the New York Journal. He restored the waning courage of the troops, led them over the

it in this modest fashion: all right and it should be re-established.

lowed by Captain Haskell and the troops. made in railroad freight rates by the comand started up the bill. The only weapon I had was a revover in my belt, and I so uplifting.

> should not be tempted to draw. Washington Star: "Some men." said Uncle Eben, "holler 'bout havin' los' dah reputation, when, as a matter o' fack, dey has jes' foun' de kind dat b'longs to 'em." The

Detroit Journal: "It's the most efficient regiment in the service." "Men immune against fever?" "No. but the officers are immune against I could see the line of soldiers on all sides

Chicago Record: "Don't tell me it's no trouble to show goods," muttered the mer-chant, who had spent half the night fixing up his front window.

Prof. C. E. Lindeman, after whom the

great Alaskan lake was named, says that

while in that region he wore slik underwear

or red flannels steeped in lard oil, and out-

side of his woolen clothing overalls of corduroy. "In that dress," he adds, "

A San Francisco friend of Admiral Dewey,

who sent him an account of Hobson's oscu-

latory experiences and the dire prophecies

for Dewey's fate upon returning, says he re-

ceived this answer from the admiral: "The

clippings you send do not seem possible.

The threats you make persuade me to remain

POINTED REMARKS.

Indianapolis Journal: "Who is your favorite composer?" asked the typewriter

"Handel." said the Cheerful Idiot. "He is

never suffered from the cold."

forever in Manila."

Cincinnati Enquirer: Caller-That was a fine editorial you had this morning on the 'Increase of Sordid Commercialism." Ass'stant Editor-Yes, the old man wrote it himself, after one of our best poets noti-fied him that we would get no more verse unless we paid something for it.

Brooklyn Life: A man had his purse stolen, and, unfortunately, it contained a good deal of money. One day, to his great surprise, he had a letter from the thief, inclosing a smal, portion of his property. The letter ran as follows: "Sir, I stole your munny. Remawse is noring at my conshense, so I send sum of it back. When it nors agen, I will send sum maw."

Indianapolis Journal: "If old man Methusaleh had any property," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "what a lot of fun he must have had after he got to be about 500 or 600 years old and his younger rela-tions began to be kind to him."

Washington Star: "Have you paid any attention to the race problem?" asked the thoughtful man as he laid down hi- paper. "Have 1?" answered the very small man with the massive formond "I'm the fellow who taught Tod Sloan how to ride."

Chicago Post: "I suppose you took gas," he said when he recurned from the den-

"Not any, he answered with emphasis, "Not any, he answered with emphasis, "Why not?" she asked. "Well," he replied. "If it hadn't hurt it wouldn't seem as if the dentist was earning his money.

Detroit Journal: "Now," said the attor-ney for the defense, "let us take up the bill presented by the plaintiff in this case for alleged services, gentlemen of the jury, because these figures show every indication of having been doctored." "Would it not be better to say lawyered?" asked an indignant physician who was

seven an indignant physician who was serving as one of the jurors.

"OLD GLORY."

James Whitcomb Riley's stirring lyric on the origin of the name of "Old Glory" in the December Atlantic is a notable and thrilling poem. The poet apostrophizes the flag, and asks of it: en

Who gave you the name of Old Glory, and why Are we thrilled at the name of Old Glory?

says: "The chase plan, and various other Then the old banner leaped, like a sail in the blast, And fluttered an audible answer at last. plans involving the co-operation of the fleet, were discarded in favor of the simpler plan

of going in alone by moonlight, just before

And it spake with a shake of the voice, and it said: By the driven snow-white and the living blood-red Of my bars, and their heaven of stars the moon should set. Surprise, under any condition, could be only partial at best, since a certain amount of light was absolutely necessary for navigation. The condi-

Moreover, a flood-tide

of darkness

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

According to the decision of the court the

his name is Robert Fitzsimmons."

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1898.

The retail merchants of Omaha have not yet felt the full benefits of the exposition. The volume of holiday trade this season promises to break the record. Omaha householders have money this year with which to buy.

The superintendent of schools files his report in November for the year ending in June. This is doing nearly as well as the census bureau that seldom completes one decennial census before preparations for the next are under way.

Omaha has established a reputation as a convention city as well as an exposition city. Whether or not we have an exposition next year, we ought to capture a few of the big conventions of national organizations that are worth entertaining.

braska are starting an agitation in favor decline in the production of silver for in the closing days of the nineteenth of holding elections only once in four the same period has been \$20,949,644years and assert that there are too many the excess of increase of gold over deelections at present. That held early crease of silver being \$32,671,735. this month was one too many from their point of view.

From Cheyenne county comes an unany move which gave Nebraska taxpayhalled with delight.

Every applicant for liquor license culation in Douglas county and that no one who has published his notice of ap- strangely out of place among free silver tion treaty cannot be devised to go into plication in The Bee as provided by law states. has ever been refused a license on that account.

The Bee does not have to give away shall enlist natives in the new possesits advertising space. A comparison of sions for military service, to be under its columns with the space-give-away the command of American officers, is papers will show that the people prefer likely to receive attention at the coming | Turk. He has secured permission for to pay good prices for advertising in session of congress. The fact is recog-The Bee rather than to accept bargain nized that if the United States is comcounter or free advertising in would-be pelled to maintain large forces in Cuba competitors. In this advertising, like merchants' wares, is worth paying for cult to secure volunteers in this country eighteen months. It may be true, as if worth having at all.

Iowa people are to have no relief from politics. The ballots cast at the late election were hardly counted before talk of the senatorial and legislative campaign of 1809 was commenced. Senator Gear's successor is to be chosen by the or the war and it will be urged that Omaha is fortunate in being able to selegislature elected next year and there the war being over they should be re- cure it more cheaply than many western are a number of men of the opinion that the place is about their size. They are be no doubt that a call for men to go trial centers. There is nothing to preto this the senator files a demurrer. The with a very slow response. early start in the Iowa senatorial fight has necessarily precipitated the contest enlisting natives of Cuba and the Phil- field in which to dispose of the product over legislative nominees and these ippines for military service is certainly questions are being discussed with as worthy of consideration. As to Cuba much earnestness as though convention there would probably be little difficulty General Blanco's boast that if he ever

day was not nine months off.

The charter committee and legislative Peace with Spain is assured. The delegation must grapple with the police United States could not, with any show of justice, renew hostilities with that judgeship problem. These suggestions should give them a practical basis to country. Having accepted our demands work on. Spain is no louger an enemy. Mean-

while there is danger that we shall have a fee in the Philippines far more troublesome than the Spaniards.

COLORADO'S GOLDEN HARVEST.

treaty and it has seemed doubtful

whether this number can be obtained.

It is undoubtedly the confident expecta-

It is estimated that Colorado will this year produce gold to the value of \$20.-000,000. The Denver Times of last Saturday contains a statement of the production of the precious metals in the state for seven years, beginning with 1892, showing a steady increase in the yield of gold. In 1892 the value of the yellow metal mined in Colorado was \$5,539,021 and last year it was \$19,579,637. The commercial value of silver produced in 1892 was \$17,634,-944 and last year it was \$12,692,448. The Times figures the total increase in compelled to testify against him, but no the production of gold for a period of unwilling witness need appear in his be-Several popocratic newspapers in Ne- six years at \$53,021,379, while the total half. This is called justice in France

century. These figures fully justify our Denver | Omaha consist of only two classes, the contemporary in declaring that Colorado officeseeking politicians and the liquor

is experiencing good times and in tak- dealers. These people are naturally deing a most hopeful view of the future. voted to their own selfish interests as usual complaint. People are anxious to Still it says that there are papers and against the interests of the general body pay their taxes, but an injunction has people in Colorado "who cannot see the of citizens and taxpayers. The cheap prevented the delivery of the tax books bright light of the present or the politicians see in the abolition of a sepato the treasurer. Not so very long ago brighter star of the future." They rate city government the extinguishment know times are better, but have not the of a batch of lucrative jobs which they ers a little more time would have been | courage to say it, because it might de- hold or hope to hold. The liquor dealstroy their capital stock, which is pol- ers see in it an increase of the annual

itics. The Times, however, makes the license fee from \$500 to \$1,000. The inreassuring statement that the people are crease in the annual license fee, howshould remember that The Omaha Even- tired and disgusted with the leaders ever, cannot possibly be staved off ing Bee has never failed to establish of the past and will seek new ones that longer than the promulgation of the next its claim to be the paper of targest cir- will point them to still better dimes. census returns in 1900. There is no With such golden harvests Colorado is good reason therefore why an annexa- is cheap and is capable, when properly pri-

effect prior to the census enumeration without antagonizing any but the poli-NATIVE AUXILIARIES. ticians and spoilsmen.

The proposition that our government

Minister Straus has demonstrated what a really energetic man can do even when dealing with the temporizing foreigners to erect dwellings in the interior of Asia Minor, something which the representatives of European powers and the Philippines it will be very dittihave been contending for in vain for for the service. Most of those who are Europeans assert, that Americans are

now in those islands are anxious to renot accomplished diplomats, but they turn and it is to be expected that when know what they want and pursue the peace is concluded there will be a very object until they get it. vigorous demand from them and their

friends that they be mustered out of the Cheap fuel is one if not the prime conservice. They enlisted for two years sideration in manufacturing enterprises. leased from military duty. There can cities which have become great indus-

Such being the case the question of for manufacturing are here and the is at the doors of the city.

in doing this. Doubtless most of the left Cuba he would leave it a mass of , can agriculture.

A Year of Prosperity. Bradstreet's Review.

valuable measures of business Those progress, bank clearings and railroad earnings, point to aggregate transactions in excess of all previous records, while returns

of export trade prove that this country has maintained first place as a surplus food-Every development in the famous providing nation. The American manufac Drevfus case presents some new phase turer is to be congratulated on the progress of French judicial procedure which ape has made in placing the country in the pears strange to people in this land. front rank as an exporter of finished prod-After months of isolation and when the ucts in competition with the most prorehearing of his case is well under way gressive and skillful of European nations. The value of an adequate foreign outlet has, the prisoner is allowed to send the first perhaps, been best proved by the history communication to his faithful wife and of the rise of the United States as an ex this is limited to the statement that he porter of goods which, but a few years ago, is well and in good cheer. The criminal it was importing in large quantities. The jurisprudence of France is built on a settlement of this country's merchandise balances has caused a movement hither of foundation the exact opposite of that in gold surpassing all previous yearly records. English-speaking countries. The moadding to the country's resources unprecement a criminal charge is preferred the dented quantities of the great circulating man is presumed guilty and must dismedium. In nearly all lines of industry labor has been actively employed at reprove that presumption beyond question. munerative wages, and the output of most The entire power of the state is set in of the country's industries has surpassed all motion to crush him. Witnesses can be records.

TEACH THEM TO EAT CORN.

Operating a Corn Kitchen the Paris Exposition. Chicago Times-Herald.

scale all the culinary possibilities and

One of the most important results of the recent visit of Commissioner General Peck to Paris was the acquirement of space for form of ballot that will be equitable to all "corn kitchen" at the exposition, in candidates and all parties will pe haps be no which will be illustrated on a very extensive an easy task, but the wisdom of the re-

publican majority will doubtless be equal dietetic virtues of our Indian corn or malze. It is highly probable that this exhibit will to the occasion possess more novelty and interest to the European and Asiatic visitors to the exposition than any other feature of the American display. It will be the object of this "kitchen" to demonstrate to the people of the old world, particularly the Asiatics, that our Indian corn is convertible into a greater variety of wholesome and healthful food products and contains more nutrition than any cereal known to the arts of husbandry. It will be shown that those nations that suffer from crop failures and food famines have within their reach a food product that pared, of sustaining human energy and strength in any climate and in any occupacollar.

That the arrangement for this concession is a timely one is shown by the increasing demand for American corn as shown by the statistics of exports for the last year. The October exports amounted to 12,547,155 bushels, against 7,979,087 bushels in the corresponding month of last year. For the las' ten months the exports of corn aggregated 170,086,505 bushels, against 156,356,373 bushels in the ten months of the preceding

year. Nearly all the European nations appear to be developing a taste for American corn. Even the stolid Britisher, who has always depended for his physical prowess and endurance upon roast beef, is rapidly learning the nutritive value of foods made from

this cereal. During nine months of the present year Great Britain took 58,000,000 bushels, against less than 40,000,000 bushels in 1896; France took 8,000,000 bushels against 4,000,000 in 1896, while Germany in-

creased its purchase from 13.000,000 bushels in 1896, to 32,000,000 bushels in 1898. As a food product for the human family

Indian corn is more healthful and nutritious urging that Senator Gear is too old, but to Cuba or the Philippines would meet vent this city vastly enlarging its re- than wheat, rye or oats. There would be sources in this direction. The facilities fewer dyspeptics in America, according to the best dietetic experts, if we ate more foods made from corn flour and less whea flour products. The enlargement of the

foreign demand for American corn means better food for Europeans and Asiatics and South Americans and more profit for Ameri-

ous fact that our system of assessment is a tions for surprise would be more favorable farce. As The Bee suggests, it offers a pretoward daybreak. mium on wholesale perjury and an incentive must be chosen, so that, in case of breakfor the corruption of assessors. The evasion ing the anchor gear, the vessel would be set into the channel and have ample time of taxation by the owners of personal prop-

erty is so general that practically the entire for sinking before the ebb could tend to tax burden falls upon the owners of real throw it out, while the chances of being estate. The owners of mortgage loans and carried by the tide through the whole length of the narrow channel into the inner men who have money to loan seldom make any returns for taxation, while the mortharbor seemed improbable. The 'establishgaged farm or town lot is compelled to conment of the port' or time of high tide, was about eight hours and a quarter, so that th ribute through the taxgatherer the share hat should justly be charged to the money tide would be running strong flood as the noon set. The moon was then approachender. Here is one thing and an important ing full, and calculations showed that it thing to which the legislature should give would set at Santiago about 3:30 o'clock on its earnest and best attention.

Thursday, June 2. Thursday was therefore Seward Reporter: One of the important set for entering, though the admiral exsubjects that will engage the attention of pressed the opinion that it would be found the legislature this winter is amending the impossible to complete the preparations 1 election law so as to provide for a better form of ballot. The present ballot was time. The special advantage of Thursday adopted by the last populist legislature with ness of about an hour and a quarter between the especial desire to facilitate voting a the time of moonset and daybreak, while on straight party ticket, which it was thought Friday this interval would be reduced to would benefit their party. There is no parabout half an hour, and on Saturday day ticular objection to this feature of the balwould break before moonset. It will be un lot, but there is a very decided objection to derstood that an interval printing the names of one set of candidates though short, might be found of advantage three or more times on the ballot. To so for completing the work or for making amend the law as to do away with this and at the same time give each candidate the escape."

benefit of all nominations he may receive is the task to which the legislators must address themselves. The single column ballot A young man named Shivers has been ar

accomplished this, but it was open to other rested at Chillicothe, Mo., for stealing a objections, and a return to that form would stove. not be altogether satisfactory. To devise a Mr. Fitzsimmons says "there is only one honest fighter in the world, anyhow, and

widow of the late Mr. Pullman will have to Broken Bow Republican: It is reported eke out an existence on \$9,000 a month. that there is considerable uneasiness among the occupants of the state house relative to the probable action of the coming legislature over the expenditure of the \$10,000 appropriation by the soft-snap committee. It is noticeable that each member of that committee was either turned down by the convention where he sought a nomination or defeated at the polls on election day. The precedent. voters put their stamp of disapproval upon Senator McMillan, who has been mentioned the members of that committee from this as Secretary Hay's successor at the court county. Senator Otoe Mutz met the same of St. James, was born in Canada, and, if fate in his district and his disapproval by the people is making the state officers who sent to England, would be the first foreign born diplomat to represent us at London. were connected with it sweat under the The pig "Blanco" which has been the What will a republican legislature do with them for being a party to the lar mascot of the Brooklyn ever since it was ceny of \$10,000 from the state is the question saved from the wreck of the Oquendo after the populist state officers are now shaking the annihilation of Cervera's fleet is missing in their boots about. It will be rememand there is a growing suspicion that it bered that impeachment proceedings wer was a part of the Thanksgiving menu or begun by a populist legislature against reboard the cruiser. publican officials on trumped up charges in Bunches of bananas made of papler mache 1893. Some of the present populist state have been introduced as signs on the officers were members of that legislature wharves of New York, where the depredaand were persistently bitter in pushing their tions of hoodlums are frequent. It is proproceedings against republican officials. The posed to add wooden peanuts for the benefit shoe is now on the other foot. A full knowlof policemen and other friendly samplers of edge of their guilt passed upon by their

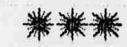
the stock in trade. own party adversely to them in the defeat The reputed fickleness of fortune is strikof Beal and Muts, they must face a repubingly shown in the report, widely tele-graphed, that "Star Pointer goes to the lican legislature and account for their misdeeds. It's a long row that has no turn and the populist state officer who as a member Two-Minute stock farm, owned by W. J White of Cleveland, O., who made a fortune in chewing gum." The secret of Mr. of the legislature of 1893 was so thirsty for republican gore may now have an oppor-White's luck lies, doubtless, in his persetunity to take a dose of his own medicine.



By the symbol conjoined of them all, skyward cast, As I float from the steeple, or flap at the mast, droop o'er the sod, where the long My name is as old as the glory of God. • So I came by the name of Old Glory



SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1898 .- A rand international pool tournament, empracing the United States and Canada pens here today, under brilliant auspices. Candidates for championship honors are enered from all quarters, and sharp conests between the rival experts are looked for.



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James Whitcomb Riley said to a Boston friend the other day that the reason he is a bachelor is because the woman he meant to marry died before he had made any success. A lawyer in Indiana astounded the court by declaring his intention to submit hi argument in rhyme. The court properly refused. It would have been a dangerous