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Not total sales GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Hereafter it might not be a bad idea to equip Colorado and Wyoming railroad trains with a supply of snow

shoes.

The proposal to change the name of prefix.

The pipe organ manufacturers are case wind instead of water will proba- in force. Thus when having ample op- them believe not only that the United bly be injected into the stock.

Because Omaha's new postmaster goes by the name of Crow the other birds of the town must not imagine the federal building is a general roosting place.

The legislature is about to turn attention to the Omaha charter bills. To predict what it will do with them, however, would constitute a hazardous this legislation has not been effective guess.

The Bee prints more paid want ads all the time than any other paper in and undoubtedly the next congress will this section. People pay for advertising in The Bee because it is worth the money.

horse since the latest figures show that cry of the democratic party may be sinmuch-abused animal worth \$7 more on cere, but there is nothing in the record the average than his aristocratic half- of the party to warrant belief that if brother.

By the way, is this not the season of the year when the annual double-leaded sensation should be sprung by our amiable yellow-back local contemporary about the water welling up?

The Cuban general, Sanguilly, wants the assembly to elect the greatest military patriot on the island to succeed Gomez, and there is little doubt that the general firmly believes his name is Sanguilly.

So far six candidates are mentioned for Congressman Greene's place, but the late incumbent has only been dead three days and a better showing will be made before the nominating conventions heave in sight.

If the success of the American soldiers who want to go to growing tobacco and bemp in the Philippines should prove as great as that of the natives in raising revolutions on the same soil their fortunes are assured.

Admiral Dewey has added three more say that when the Lee gets into the said to have followed the war between prosecuted with all possible vigor. The cover the Filipinos will find it lean China and Japan, and if so it is pre- opening movement, according to the disenough to make some fat graveyards.

We see only one way out of the dilemma caused by the gang's disappointcourt of last resort.

wake up to the fact that the exclusion happened in the late war materiaaly where they will not have to encounter of South Omaha clearings means a black eye for Omaha in the weekly clearings table published in every newspaper of consequence in the country. Let the bankers get together at once and patch up their differences without making Omaha suffer.

The car builders' trus: appears to have its career. One after another of the ment shows that while the medium own cars. It is truly refreshing to discover that there are a few lines of incombinations of capital.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary president. Our amiable contemporary has not arrived and accounts for our should put on its spectacles and scan preparations to arm new vessels with the fifth column of the fourth page of them. The Sunday Bee for the desired infor-

done." should be met boldly.

making much capital out of this atti- is, in battle, a snare and a delusion. tude, at least with those who are familiar with what has been done for the suppression of trusts. In the first place the only comprehensive anti-trust 24,830 legislation, the act of 1890, was enacted 24,495 by a republican congress and approved by a republican president. The only 24,440 made by a republican administration, .24,510 that of President Harrison. The democratic administration that followed did, indeed, continue the proceedings 25,010 that were commenced by its predecessor under this anti-trust law, but they were Less unsold and returned copies ... 11,031 prosecuted in the most perfunctory way and the decision of the courts was 24.870 against the government. The first at-Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1899 (Seal.)

Notary Public in and for Douglas County, Neb.

Itorney general in the second Cleveland administration, Mr. Olney, declared the law inadequate and incapable of enforcement and his successor in that ported from Washington that the actorney general in the second Cleveland South Omaha is being revived. The mained a dead letter. Although in or support the assembly. It is to be best scheme would be to drop the tended to meet the recommendations of apprehended that a portion of them will of 1890, no effort was made by the with the amount of money they will talking of organizing a trust. In this democratic administration to put it get from this government. Many of

The republican party has shown its hostility to trusts in the legislation it enacted against such combinations and it is not the fault of that party that is still opposed to this form of monopoly take some action in respect to it. President McKinley is on record in upposi-The mule now has the laugh on the congress may adopt. The anti-trust given the power it would make any serious effort to suppress the trusts.

NAVAL EFFICIENCY.

Lieutenant De Faramond, the newly arrived naval attache of the French embassy, who is heralded as an officer of wide experience, has given out an interview on the American navy, and incidentally a good many other subjects, entirely too refreshing to let pass without notice. Lieutenant Faramond evidently wished to say as many nice things as possible about our navy, and while his information is about as shadowy as his wide experience seems accept in good part his intended compliments. That the Spanish war taught some

wholesome lessons as to the efficiency of our navy and that Dewey is "entitled to rank as one of the great naval commanders" was as patent a fact before the arrival of the lieutenant as after that event, but that the war was the first test of modern fighting ves- without the license required by law. sels, that it demonstrated the superior efficiency of the medium rapid-fire over little gunboats to his fleet and one of the large caliber gun and the cruiser them is called Lee Fat. The name is over the battleship are all facts our for which General Otis has been makrather suggestive of a bucolic retreat naval experts will probably learn with ing preparations for several weeks has and a palm leaf fan, but it is safe to surprise and interest. The lieutenant is been begun and it is presumed will be ment over its failure to fetch a decision lar fought to a finish an engagement severe punishment with small loss to against Mayor Moores in the Broatch. which gave to the world a fair lesson our forces. It would seem, however, Moores case. Abolish not only the su- of the offensive and defensive powers that the Filipinos were not in very preme court commission, but also the of these vessels. Captain Filo Mc- great force and it may transpire that supreme court itself and vest Mr. Hitch. Giffin, formerly of the United States it is their purpose not to develop their calfe with sole judicial power as the navy, directed the operations of the fighting strength until the American The clearing house bankers should detailed conclusions which nothing that are better prepared for resistance and

changed. Santiago, does it follow that the rapidbut a critical examination of the of-Christina, while the Viscaya, although no signs of surrender until one ten-inch down her flag and give up the fight. It Filipino forces are as numerous as is is trying to cover The Bee's scoop an- was one of the Oregon's big projectiles postmaster ahead of all competitors by go ashore instead of to Havana. These

Just how Lieutenant De Faramond

It is admitted by sagacious politi- is hard to say. No such superiority was to the secretary of the navy requesting cians that a prominent issue in the demonstrated by the battle of Santiago, that as promotions of worthy men had presidential campaign of next year will where Cervera's cruisers were destroyed | been held up on account of his nominabe the trusts. Washington correspond by a fleet composed of buttleships, with | tion that the list be sent to the senate ents report Senator Chandler as saying but one exception. Neither does it follows again, omitting his name. The truth around himthat this will be the greatest issue and low, as the Heutenaut Intimates, that is that practically all the contention as expressing the opinion that if the "weapons of attack and offense" are has been stirred up by outsiders and republican party does not align itself inconsistent with heavy armor, but on overzealous friends of the parties, 199 on the side of the people against the the contrary the reverse is actually the while the mayal officers themselves trusts and combinations it will be in case. However, it is evident if Lieu- have displayed a commendable spirit great danger of defeat. "I believe the tenant De Faramond will overhaul his throughout, party will declare against these dan- naval history he will find not only that gerous combinations," the New Hamp- the first battle between armored vesshire senator is quoted as saying, "be- sels was fought to a finish off the coast cause I am not willing to believe it has of Chill in 1880, but also that he has pervision of the Board of County Commispassed entirely into the hands of the been studying yellow journal accounts be done at the next session of congress rather than the official reports. If he such fees in excess of the necessary ex-I cannot tell, but have no hesitation in will refresh his mind on the descrucdeclaring that something should be tion of the Furor and Pluton by Wain-He thought the question wright's little yacht and the utter failure of the Colon and Viscaya to fire The democratic leaders are already torpedoes he will not only change his declaring war on the trusts and promise present conclusions as to the lesson to to make this a prominent feature in be drawn from the encounter, but will next year's campaign. But there is also advise his country that the torpedo small chance of the democratic party boat from which it expects great things

A DISCREDITED ASSEMBLY. The Cuban military assembly is not recognized by this government and it appears to be largely discredited by the Cuban people. Its action in regard to General Gomez has met with a great efforts to enforce that legislation were deal of popular disapproval and has perhaps really strengthened the old soldier in the public esteem. At all events the people have given a very earnest manifestation of their confidence in the loyalty and patriotism of Gomez, thus rebuking the men in the assembly who denounced him as having been unfaithful to his duty and to the interests of the Cuban soldiers.

General Brooke notified the assembly administration took the same view of tion regarding Gomez will not interfere it. There was, consequently, no serious with the arrangement made for paying attempt to enforce it. Then a demo. and disbanding the Cuban army. That cratic congress incorporated in the is, this government is still disposed to tariff act of 1894 an anti-trust provision, carry out the arrangement, but the having special reference to the sugar- question is whether the soldiers will refining combination, but this also re. remain faithful to Gomez in this matter a democratic attorney general and adopt the latter course, for there is no remedy the defects of the anti-trust act doubt that they are not all satisfied portunity to strike at the trusts the States should have been more liberal. democratic party did not improve it, al. but that it should allow a part of the though its administration was pledged Cuban revenue to be devoted to paying to exercise all the authority which the them or else endorse a loan in their be- with one voice: "Which is Dewey?" law gave it to protect the people half. The matter will be soon setagainst the monopolistic combinations. tled and it is one of no little importance.

ANOTHER JUDICIAL FARCE Omaha is to be treated to another judicial farce at the hands of the great injunctor. This time the farce opens in suppressing the trusts. The party with a peremptory order directing the county attorney to file an information charging Chief of Police White with being an interloper in his office by reason of non-residence. The complainant, be excluded from the French market it could ning away from a couple of suspicious characters whom he was about to arrest, has presumably made the erratic judge believe that the chief of police is a citizen of Illinois and has no intention of changing his residence, although he is an unmarried man and had lived

appointment. The manifest absurdity of the whole proceeding lies in the fact that Martin White assumed the office of chief of police of Omaha for the second time on September 26, 1898, by virtue of a decision made by the same judge who raised previously and if White had would not have allowed him to take to have been futile, we are bound to It goes without saying that the legal possession of the office in the first place, advisers of the former chief of police made a thorough examination of every vulnerable spot in the charter to keep White out of the position.

The attempt at this late day to depose him on a trumped-up charge of nonresidence is evidently simply part of the plot by which a notorious rum shop is being operated by court injunction

THE ADVANCE ON THE FILIPINOS. The campaign against the Filipinos sumed he did not overlook the battle of patches, was entirely successful, our the Yalu. In that memorable conflict troops, assisted by a gunboat, dislodgbattleships and cruisers thoroughly ing the enemy from their entrenchequipped and modern in every particu- ments and jungle retreats, inflicting Chinese flagship and afterward in an troops have penetrated farther into the article in the North American Review Interior, where it is possible the enemy both a land and a water attack. It From these conclusions, nor from the appears safe to conclude that the Fililessons of the battles of Manila and pinos intend to act wholly on the defensive. The lessons they have had in superior efficiency over the ten, twelve have probably convinced them of the and thirteen-inch gun. The idea was futility of offensive operations, except promulgated by the press at the time, to the extent of harassing the American outposts, so that all the attacking run up against a snag at the outset of ficial reports of the Santiago engage- will be from our side. We must follow them to the jungles and other retreats great railroads announces that in case rapid-fire gun has its province it cannot and carry on a warfare more or less of prices are raised they will build their be made exclusive. It was a twelve- the guerilla character. How long such inch shell that sunk the Reina a conflict may be carried on it is impossible to say. It depends upon the dustry which cannot be cornered by riddled by five-inch projectiles, showed number of the enemy, now well they are supplied with the munitions of war shot from the Texas made her haul and how determined they are. If the commonly supposed they may protract nouncing the choice of Omaha's new that persuaded the Cristobal Colon to the warfare for a long time, but it is possible that a few more defeats will charging The Bee with suppressing the facts satisfied the Navy department dampen the spirit of resistance and news of the official appointment by the that the time for discarding heavy guns this is what it is hoped the aggressive movement will accomplish.

> Admiral Sampson has demonstrated in a practical way that he is not the arrives at the conclusion that the selfish schemer that his enemies have

cruiser is superior to the battleship it painted him. He has addressed a letter

We demand that the office of the clerk of the district court be placed under the susioners, that the clerk of said court be required to account for all fees received by penditures of conducting said office, includ-County Democracy.

Why is it the local popocratic organ is now so mum about the office of clerk of the district court? Is it for the same reason that it tried to shield Bolin Bartley and its editors paid him friendly visits for consultation while confined in the Douglas county jail awaiting his trial in the criminal court? If the democrats were in favor of making the distriet court clerkship a salaried office two years ago, why should they not back up republicans in the same demand today?

The childish action of the Cuban assembly in deposing General Gomez from had doubts as to the capability of the Had the old general agreed to the scalferent. The United States owes them nothing and simply agreed to donate \$3,000,000 to enable them to resume peaceful avocations.

Cornell's insurance examiners take surance companies for as much as the tentiary who was generous enough to

Lender Among Admirals.

Great Britain has ten admirals ranking technically with Dewey, but if all should be seen together the spectators would ask

Prospective Discoveries.

Chicago Chronicle The people will discover one of these fine jobs-jobs-jobs.

Sample of French Industry. New York Tribur There seems to be some trouble in France over the importation of cottonseed oil from America. If that American product should

feelings would be somewhat mixed Contagion of Example.

Philadelphia Record It is somewhat reassuring to observe that find themselves confronted with competitors. moral scruples.

Pay Roll Promotions.

now wants to oust him. The point from the American \$3,000,000 fund than the people cannot afford to carry life insurance. raised by the complainant had been privates, the only really remarkable thing Some of the fraternal insurance societies really been ineligible the Herdman gang vates. No wonder they could not whip the from life insurance expense and thousands

> Hard Times for Croakers. Milwaukee Sentine

While the preachers of calamity are giving xpression to forebodings of evil from the formation of trusts the industrial and commercial classes are quickening activity t keep in step to the music of prosperity Dispatches from nearly all parts of the country tell of new enterprises, of wage increases, of trade betterment. The abun dance of money is shown not only by the low interest rates, but in the variety of ways in which it is seeking investment eyen to the hasty purchase of stocks of doubtful value manipulated by professional

Great Industrial Inventions. Philadelphia Ledger. The day of great industrial inventions i ot yet ended. Two discoveries of importance are just announced, which, if the claims made for them can be substantiated will work wonders in the industrial world One is a new process of hardening steel far beyond anything ever known before; the other is the commercial production of liquid air and its adaptability to many, if not all the processes for which steam is now used. The latter claims to obviate the disadvantages under which steam labors, with out having any of its own, and, though this too much to believe, it does seem probable that the new, strange substance will be substituted for steam in many of the departments of industry where the latter is

Supremacy of Our Manufactures.

According to statistics just published by the government, our exports of manufactured goods during the calendar year 1898 fire gun of medium caliber possesses the fighting qualities of our soldiers and they are increasing at the rate of reached the enormous total of \$307,924,991 more than \$25,000,000 a year! To the outer world we are no longer merely or even chiefly a nation of farmers. American ingenuity is devising labor saving machinery American "enterprise" in organizing effort and the superiority of the American workman have made our manufactures a more aportant element in our commerce than is our grain. And while, if we add cotton meat and the like, our aggregate farm products still lead, we have, nevertheless, ecome one of the foremest pations in the world in manufactures.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

MESS IN THE AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

Wilber Democrat: Auditor Cornell may

getting their gains, although he must have commenced. known of their illegal doings and charges.

Fullerton Post (rep.): It is amusing to trusts. As to whether anything will at the time of the Santiago affair him and pay into the county treasury all Archard seems to have been endowed with struggle that is now closed the Sun has a desire (?) to help the state by purchasing scarcely at any time had a doubt about the gressive minority a minority so large that mileage, transferring it to his wife, after final outcome. It was a case where the rank ing the pay of assistants and compensation charging it to the state, and then accepting and file of the party had made up their for his own services not to exceed \$4,000 passes for himself. Probably the excessive minds as to their choice and were deterper annum.-1893 Platform of Douglas charges per diem charged for the examina- mined in their expressions. Politicians do. and wife.

Oakland Independent (pop.): A few uneasonable populist papers are trying to defend Auditor John F. Cornell, when he cannot defend himself. He should have run after he had admitted his guilt? Is it his business in such a manner as to have for the same reason it stood up for needed no investigation, much less to have lisregarded his party platform so thoroughly tent and steal away as easily as possible. For a few paltry favors and a few lousy dollars Mr. Cornell has made an ass of himself, and he has no right to expect pity from

Kearney Hub (rep.): The investigation of the state auditor's office has been going state, merrily on, and it has been a merry command will not have a reassuring that the investigating committee has been influence on those who have heretofore giving Auditor Cornell. The last witness on the stand is the auditor's blessed nephew, people for intelligent self-government. He admits that he received a salary as and the tale that he tells is the worst of all. treasury examiner and at the same time put ing of a legitimate debt due the in his best licks "examining" insurance Cubans the case would be entirely dif- companies and charging all that the traffic more of this same kind of reform in the state house does not appear, but the rottenness in the auditor's office is sufficient able fight against strong, competent men

considerable credit to themselves by conduct of Auditor Cornell the Granger will might be justly proud of. asserting they did not hold up the in- say that, remembering the attempted im- Niobrara Pioneer (rep.): The republican peachment of some of our state officials in legislature finally did the only honorable 1893 it can barely be believed that Mr. Cor- thing it could in making Judge examiners of other states did. There nell would be impeached if proceedings were M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City its is an Omaha highwayman in the peni-commenced. Nevertheless his official acts unanimous choice for United States senator tentiary who was generous enough to have been such as the law abiding citizens to succeed Judge Allen. Hayward made the return to his victim a nickel for car of Nebraska ought not to overlook, and campaign of last year the success of the probably the best rebuke that could be ad- republican legislature if not for himself and ministered would be for all who believe his candidacy was the natural result. The that in his official career he has been guilty loyalty of the principal candidates who of conduct beneath the dignity of one acting sought the coveted prize augurs well for the for and as the choice of the honest voters party's future triumph in Nebraska and and taxpaying people of Nebraska, for all with a kindly aid to those who turn the these to join in a request that he tender his balance of the party's weal or woe, Neresignation at once. So long as officials braska's new senator will be numbered believe that their rule of conduct was only among the great leaders of his party. to be such that they can escape legal punishment by cunning and intrigue, so long will we have officials unworthy to repredays that behind all the glittering scenic sent an honest people. Feeling satisfied, final vote on Wednesday standing 58 for and declamatory display of imperialistic Mr. Cornell, that you have not done your duty and destiny there is nothing but dirty official duty faithfully and impartially, we wouldn't be displeased to see you resign,

just a little. Tecumseh Journal (rep.): The investigaoffice has proven a revelation to a great the party and the naming of him was but many people. It has been a source of much | the carrying out of the wishes of the peodiscussion what occasioned so much expense ple. The contest was a long drawn out tion to the trusts and he will be found who was recently dishonorably disno longer be shipped back to us as pure facts brought out, show to what an extent gendered and all hands are now united and the companies are bled by the insurance departments of the several states. The peo- publican legislature is making a good ple make laws and create an insurance department for the purpose of protecting the people from abuse and the imposition of longest contests in the history of the state as soon as the more promising and profit-able trusts get comfortably established they partments go to work systematically to roo M. L. Hayward as their candidate for noise in the land the companies and thereby indirectly the United States senator to succeed Allen and man, "I don't know," answered the chilly The business of successful robbery is not people. Life insurance is a good thing if he was elected by the joint convention fries in Omaha for two years previous to his made secure by patent. Anybody can go properly and honestly conducted, but if the Thursday noon. The Sun believes that the teeth are chattering. into it who has the necessary cash and no people are forced to pay for junketing tours all over the country by a band of political concentrating the desire of the republicans appointees we are inclined to believe the of the state than any other that could public will keep its money before paying have been made. He has been the choice it to insurance companies under such cir-It has been discovered that the Cuban cumstance. The expense account of average army consists of 50,000 men, and just half insurance companies nearly or quite equals of them are officers. Since, however, the all the money paid for losses and policy officers are to receive much higher pay settlements. As long as this is the case

about it is that half of the troops are pri- have eliminated this objectionable element Spaniards, with such a top heavy organiza- of people are investing in this character of insurance instead of what is known as old line. If an insurance department does not offer us any protection we might better save the expense and do away with it.

Stanton Register (pop.): Nothing that

has been done in the last eight years has

stirred up the reformers so much as the

iscoveries in the auditor's office. We have been fulled into fancied safety by the thought that electing was all there was to be done, our officials would do the rest, and part of the blame rests on us, too, there is to question about that. We put officials down in Lincoln that were untried, but honest, and amid the debris of corruption left there by the republicans it's no wonder tainted with all the smart tricks the republicans used to feather their own nests. No one is much surprised that a few of the tricks would be used. The fault of the temporizing with the evils that exist. state conventions we have put up long platorms filled with platitudes, and left unsaid the very words that would have builded the solid rock of public confidence. We do not believe there is much in the pass question. out our declaration should have been so unquivocal that the officials would not have fared to temporize with it. We hope that when our parties are again in convention that we shall not be afraid to denounce very wrong committed and compel all nomnees to pledge adherence as we compelled adherence of our legislators to Allen the last year, in such a determined way that none will misunderstand. It is not a question of dishonesty that faces us, for there are no actually dishonest acts committed, but the condition that confronts us is, Are we going to allow our elected and appointed officials to follow in the paths of the tricky and conscienceless republicans? The people will have confidence in us if we emphatically insist that no such proceedings as has disgraced the state auditor's office will be approved for a moment. On the next conentions rest the great responsibility of clearing our skirts of the shameful practices. For the past thirty years the republicans have carried on their corruptive practices, such practices as make the work of Cornell appear very honest, Still that doesn't make Cornell's mistakes less reprehensible. Let us get to work now and purify the party, so that after our next convention we can face the enemy with the same sturdy independence of old.

PRESS SATISFIED WITH HAYWARD.

Dakota City Eagle (rep.): After forty-two not have committed any crime, as his de- unsuccessful efforts by the Nebraska leg- retire Speaker Reed will be declared out of fenders assert, but he made a stupendous islature to elect a United States senator to order by the American people and the man blunder in keeping such a holdup gang succeed William V. Allen, a republican cau- who makes it will be surprised at the dimin-Holdrege Citizen (rep.): The work of in- ward as their choice, and on Wednesday in gress convenes. vestigating the auditor's office goes merrily Joint assembly he was elected. This ends on and considerable of the evidence is of an one of the hardest political battles ever Interesting nature. It is made very evident | fought in the state. The Hayward men were that the reformers in that office were not strong, firm and determined in their fight there for their health or for reform, but for from the beginning, and had it not been evenue only. There is nothing to show that | for the ambition of a few political politoons the auditor ever objected to their method of the end would have come shortly after it in that body might be disastrous to their

Lyons Sun (rep.): The people have triumphed over the politicians and Judge M. review the testimony given in the investi- La Hayward has been elected United States him will tune their harps to the strains of gations now in progress at Lincoln. Mr. senator from Nebraska. During the long praise for his masterly ability in thwarting tion of insurance companies was for himself not dare to disregard the will of the people thus it has come to pass that they have retreated before the expressed determination of the people for Hayward.

Alliance Times (rep.): Hayward is the new senator from Nebraska, his election being brought about Wednesday noon as his doings shown up in such an awkward the result of the caucus the previous night manner. When a man from a farm has and the relifement of Webster from the He has not been swept from his feet by preached reform so earnestly, has roasted field. The senatorial fight continued seven others for acts no worse than his own and weeks and the republicans of Nebraska have ample cause for congratulation in the t is time for him to gracefully fold up his result. It proclaims to the voters that the will of the majority can triumph and will pave the way for complete and sweeping republican victories in this state. It was a grand day for the republican party when Judge Hayward was elected senator, and he has the ability, zeal and integrity to add luster to the party laurels in senate and

Sutton Advertiser (rep.): When the joint session of the Nebraska legislature took its forty-third ballot at noon on Wednesday it ended the seven-weeks' contest over the choice of United States senator by the election of Judge M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City and the desire of the rank and file of the republican party was consummated, would bear. Whether there has been any peace and harmony prevails and the result will strengthen and solidify the party. Mr. Hayward has made a courageous and honorto inspire a large number of reformers with who knew their chance of success depended the wish that they had never been born. Upon his defeat. He has grown strong in Auburn Granger (pop.): Relative to the the contest and won a victory that any man

Wood River Interests (rep.): The sena-

torial contest is ended and Hon. Judge Hayward is now United States senator, the Allen to 74 for Hayward. Although our preference for senator was another we are of the opinion that the republican legisature has shown wisdom in the selection of Mr. Hayward. He was unquestionably ion into the affairs of Auditor Cornell's the popular choice of the rank and file of enthusiastic for the new senator. The revecord.

Kearney Sun (rep.): After one of the selection of Judge Hayward comes nearer party from the start and now that he has been selected even those who were support- thing, ing others were frank to admit that the will of the people and the voice of the party have triumphed. Both the people and Judge Hayward are to be congratulated.

Chicago Tribune: The puzzled old gentleman from Upcreek, who had been watching the switch engine at work up and down the sidetrack, on the occasion of his first visit to a railroad town, scratched his

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

s a three-times millionaire.

John D. Rockefeller always dresses in the John D. Rockefeller always dresses in the quietest fashion, but never fails to have a on this new national question?" said the inflower of some kind in his buttonhole. Ex-President Harrison is a great news- full paper reader. He subscribes to at least one paper of every leading city in the country.

Vice Admiral Colomb's principal objection to the Spanish-American war seems to be anything." that it was not fought according to Marquis of Queensberry rules.

While some people are willing to pay good While some people are willing to pay good money to go to Cuba, the soldiers who have had a free excursion to the island are crazy to get home again. It all depends on the to get home again. It all depends on the Cowe! mother, don't say neigh!" that one or more of our people became had a free excursion to the island are crazy point of view. The Argentine Republic must have blood

in its eye. It has placed a contract for 10,000 parties making the reform forces lies in rifles, 10,000 bayonets and 15,000 rifle barrels, with cartridges to match, with the Remington Arms company. A story is affoat to the effect that the

Standard Oil people offered the attorney general of Ohio a bar'l containing \$500,000 if he would stop litigation against the company. When asked regarding the story the attorney general said: "I do not deny it, but you must not expect me to make any public statement about it now."

It is said that the erroneous use of the word "this" for "that" in the naval appropriation act will probably prevent the purchase of armor for the three battleships and four monitors under construction. There is sometimes a good deal in a word. On one occasion so insignificant a thing as a comma in a tariff act made a difference of millions He and his sted were safely toad of dollars.

Butt hear a carte came passed—He and his sted were safely toad Back two his home at last.

THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Chicago Times-Herald: The motion to cus on Tuesday selected Hon. M. L. Hay- utive character of the opposition when con-

Washington Post: In this connection it may not be inappropriate to suggest to those republican papers which are engaged in a oncerted assault on Mr. Reed that they will have occasion for a united party in the next house of representatives. A factional fight party. But there will be no such fight. Mr. Roed will be re-elected to the steakership and the papers that are now maligning the devices and desires of a large and agrequired to change it into a majority. Philadelphia Ledger: There is no man in

ongress today who enjoys in fuller measure than Speaker Reed the respect, admiration for any considerable length of time and and complete confidence of the whole country, and his presence in the national counells has been the strongest force in preserve ng the sanity of congress and in preventng unwise and untimely legislation. He has not played into the hands of any ring, nor has he been carried hither and thither by the intrigues of any self-seeking cabal, every wind that blows, but has taken his stand on the firm platform of what he believed to be truth and right, and has held his ground tenaciously like a man. He has opinions, and they are his own, and, having the courage of his convictions, he has been a bulwark against assaults on the people's interests. He has throttled jobs, banished 'fraud, obliquity and solicitation," and put corruption or folly to flight with trenchant phrase and decisive action. There has never been any imputation on his ability, integrity or broad statesmanship, and if he does not typify sturdy republicanism, where is the standard to be found? Speaker Reed has courageously and manfully defended the interests of the country. The nation needs such men and will retain his services.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

Chicago Record: "The weather is not what it was when I was a boy."
"Well, you are not what you were when you were a boy, either."

Philadelphia North American: "It's outrageous!" she exclaimed. "The idea of a man with three wives daring to seek adnission to congress I don't know," he replied, "Mr. Roberts eems to have a clear plurality."

Indianapolis Journal: "I'm going to the Philippines with a ton of sheestrings as soon as peace is declared."
"But the natives don't wear shees."
"No, but the sheestrings will make them nice Sunday suits."

Chicago Tribune: Merchant Tallor-Shirtings? Yes, sir. How would you like to have them made un? In this style? Customer-That's all right, only I'd like a little better quality of linenings in the collarings and cuffings."

Brooklyn Life: Mrs. Chinner-Ernestine, my darling, do you expect Constant to-night? Ernestine-Of, course, mamma. Why do you inquire?

Mrs. Chinner—If he asks you to marry him tell him to come and speak to me.

Ernestine—And if he doesn't ask me?—

Mrs. Chinner—Tell him I am coming to speak to him.

Somerville Journal: If a pretty type-setter should slip and fall down in the mud, she would make a miss-print that would trouble her more than any that ever got by the proofreader.

Chicago Tribune: Telephone Girl-You Indignant Voice (at other end of wire) -I'm not swearing over it. I'm swearing Detroit Free Press: "Say, on the dead," said the ingenue, "that is drawing it

"What is?" asked the soubrette.
"This thing of her joblets having her poisoned candy sent to her by special messenger."

Indianapolis Journal: "I would be thought more of." Mr. Dismal Dawson ex-plained. "If people only understood my nature more better. I am that kind of a

of 30 per cent of the rank and file of the guy that never gives up when he has once ve always been afraid to start in at any

thin and remarked to the lounger on the The "effete east" is solemnly informed by floating paragraph that Senator Hayward a three-times millionaire.

Station platform:
"I can understand how the ingine pulls the cars. I've got that all figgered out. But I'll be durned if I can see how the cars pulls the ingine back!"

"My, boy," said Senator Sorghum, do'e-fully, "that's a difficulty under which us statesmen have to labor. By the time I get through hustling for votes and watching a minute left for forming opinions about

A MISSPELLED TALE.

"Go fourth, my sun," the mother said; His ant said: "Take ewer slay, Your gneiss knew sled, all painted read, Butt dew knot lose ewer weigh."

"Ab, know?" he cried, and sought the street
With best sew full of glee—
The weather changed and snow and sleet
And reign fell fierce and free. Threw snowdrifts grate, threw wat'ry pool, He flue with mite and mane...
Said he: "Though I wood walk by rule, Eye am knot write, 'tis plane.

'Ide like two meat some kindly sole

For hear gnu dangers weight, and yander stairs a treacherous whole; To see has bin my gate,

"A peace of bread, a gnelss hot stake, Ewed chews if Eye were home; This cruel fate my heart will brake, I love knot thus too Rome,

'I'm week and pail; I've mist my rode!'

"The White Man'S Burden"

The white man's burden is the winter overcoat. One can't venture to go without some extra clothing, but his heavy overcoat seems to gain ten pounds in weight, as the Spring days begin to assert themselves-A light coat of Covert cloth or some other appropriate material is a luxury and a necessity. Now is the time to get it-\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 covers the range of prices for men's top coats, and \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50 for boys' and young men's top coats-such a garment is useful at all seasons-Of course you will want a new hat to go with We can save you money.

