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Subscribed and sworn to before me this let day of April, 1899.

(Seal.)

Notary Public in and for Douglas County, Neb.

Colonel Bryan denies that he is about to inundate the public with another book. Credit to whom credit is due.

Arbor day is coming, but no one need wait for Arbor day to begin planting trees and burnishing up lawns and front

Will the Commercial club do its duty by remonstrating against the damaging misrepresentation of Omaha's bank clearings?

And now one enthusiastic admirer has referred to Governor Poynter us "Nebraska's Andrew Jackson." Let Colonel Bryan look to his laurels.

the experiment in municipal street railcities will be glad to profit by the experience.

The Jacksonian Poker club has been notified by the county attorney to quit its favorite amusement. This strikes right home among the bosom friends of Herdman, 'Snoutrage!

It is in accord with the eternal fitness of things for Governor Poynter's aidde-camp, Walter Moise, to go the bond of the gamblers raided by the sheriff. The bond is always part of the protec-

As long as the architects get a percentage of the cost, including extras and additions, the pressure for increasing the amounts to be spent on the proposed new school buildings may be expected to be kept up.

Apropos of the rumored engagement of the great war correspondent, Richard Harding Davis, it is needless to remark that, if true, General Shafter will not expect to be among the expected at the ceremonial event.

Great ado is made over the fact that Governor Roosevelt travels just like any ordinary person. While Governor Roosevelt is not an ordinary person, this is not an extraordinary proceeding to those who know the sterling worth of the

Hereafter the periodic demand for the maintenance of the fire department in full strength and efficiency should be addressed to the governor, who by his generate a demoralized institution. veto of the revised charter has set a limit to the fire fund inadequate to the purpose.

Tammany has declared in favor of municipal ownership of gas and electric lighting plants. While public opinion is rapidly crystallizing in favor of municipal ownership the people of New York be performed directly through its own will hesitate a long time before they officers and not through the agency of commit such enterprises to the tender keeping and manipulation of Tammany.

For the census of 1900 Nebraska is to be divided into six enumeration districts corresponding to the six congressional districts, which are supposed to contain approximately equal populations. When the enumerators get to work, however, they will not be long discovering that on the population basis Nebraska's congressional districts are sadly in need of revision.

The changes of a year are almost incomprehensible. A year ago the United States was in the midst of active preparations for the war with Spain. Today it is preparing to participate in an international peace conference. No nation on earth can equal the United States in the facility with which it can transfer itself from a peace basis to a war basis and back again to peace.

State Labor Commissioner Kent has labored very hard to demonstrate in his statistical report that the mortgage indebtedness of Nebraska is constantly increasing when every man, woman and child in Nebraska knows that Nebraska farmers have been paying off their mortgages to the amount of millions and have realized enough from and property interest in the city, the their crops to become money loaners.

nomic policy of Great Britain and the United States. The administration, is affirmed, is much more alive to the comes irreparable, importance of a resolute policy in China than some of his predecessors, but President McKinley does not wish to go too far in advance of public sentiment. "The United States," says this corre- patent to all who comprehend the true cept any privileges which will involve vetoes, the netual occupation of Chinese territory by American troops under present conditions," but "if the time comes State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88.:
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Rec
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adopted in Egypt," It is said further given a place as one of the commissionthat the feeling at the State department is that it would probably require a specific cause of irritation with some one 30 of the exclusionist powers to arouse the American people sufficiently to the lm. sent. portance of our commercial interests in China to permit aggressive action. It 40 is asserted that from the administration point of view it is for the interests of the United States that matters should not be brought to a crisis in China so long as such an event can be delayed in order that there may be time for American public opinion to ripen regarding the importance of our interests in

the east.

We very much doubt whether President McKinley or Secretary Hay have ever seriously thought of what is here suggested. We believe that neither of them is in favor of the United States making any change in its attitude toward China and that they would discountenance any aggressive action on the part of this government looking to obtaining in that empire a "sphere of influence." The recent declaration by our government of a position of "disinterested neutrality" in regard to Chinese affairs appears to fully wurrant the opinion that this administration does not contemplate any new policy in respect to China. But it is to be expected, as a logical result of expansion, that there will sooner or later arise a vigorous agitation for a policy of territorial aggrandizement in the Chinese empire. It is not to be supposed that the expansion If Detroit will stand the expense of hunger will be appeased by our possession of the Philippines. When we have way ownership, all the other American enforced our supremacy in the archipelago there will arise a demand for territory in China, as being necessary to the extension of our trade and the protection of our interests there. The commercial influence will be arruyed in favor of this and everybody knows how

rious burden.

powerful that is. That this is to be a

question in the not very remote future

we think there can be no reasonable

doubt and while public sentiment is

now overwhelmingly opposed to any In-

terference by the United States in Chi-

nese affairs there is no certainty that

it will be so a few years hence, unless

the expansion policy should prove a se-

LET THE LESSON BE LASTING. The decision of the supreme court upholding the validity of the law taking the control and management of the State Home for the Friendless out of the hands of a private charitable society and vesting it in officials responsible to the people should prove a salutary bar to all future schemes to have the state foot the bills for public institutions run by private parties.

From the very first the state has had the worst end of the bargain in its Home for the Friendless partnership, which was but a repetition of the story of the camel which dispossessed the Arab of h s tent. The unfortunate part of the controversy growing out of conflicting claims to the management of the home is that the two years of litigation have practically ruined its usefulness, leaving the state to take hold of a dilapi dated and neglected property and to re

With intelligent and economical ad ministration this can be done, but the loss sustained by the public should be a lasting warning against indulging in similar folly again. So far as it devolves on the state to care for delinquents and dependents in asylums, schools or reformatories, the duty should private volunteers, corporations, con-

tractors or societies.

TIME TO CALL A HALT. The weekly statement of bank clearings promulgated through the Associated Press represents Omaha as the most depressed business center in America. The comparative exhibit shows a decrease in Omaha's clearings of 52 per cent from the clearings of the corresponding week in 1898.

A more damaging and misleading report could not have been circulated. It creates the impression that Omaha is doing only half the business it did a year ago and is in a fair way toward general collapse. While every one in Omaha conversant with the facts knows that this is a fictitious showing due to controversy between one of the Omaha clearing house banks and its South Omaha branch, people outside take it for granted that the figures rep-

resent all our banking business. Were this controversy purely a pri vate matter, affecting only the banks in volved, the public would have no conern in the matter and no right to interpose objection. Inasmuch, however, as the clearing house reports affect the standing of Omaha in the commercial world and incidentally of every business community must, as a matter of self-

Chinese government for the United the bankers that will restore Omaha to reform contained in the package. States is so cordial that a "sphere of in- its proper position among the clearing fluence" might probably be obtained for house cities. In giving expression to stated, recognizes the evident purpose for itself, but for every other interest Weaver, who was elected last fall as a of the exclusionist powers to carve up in this city. Anything that discredits silver republican on the fusion ticket, is the country at their own will and appre- Omaha abroad must necessarily curtail expected by them to be working with

however, says the Wushington corres board would come to an understanding ally himself once more with the grand ment if he should ever seek state recog- ing when fresh drafts of men are ordered spondent of the New York Journal of within a few days, but the false figures old party in which his father achieved Commerce, hesitates to take an aggres. have been given out week after week distinction he will be giving further evisive position because of the doubt and the fictitious deficit has been grow- dence of political sagacity. It is plain whether it would be sustained by publing larger. The time is at hand to call that the disgust with the methods of lic sentiment. The secretary of state, it a halt before the injury inflicted be- the popocratic machine is spreading fending in the Philippines the principles of for. The American people will never same

AGAIN IN THE SADDLE.

The Herdman gang is again in the saddle at the state house. That fact is

The supreme court commission bill was vetoed under the pretext that there is no use for such a commission. And when the exclusionist powers throw off yet there is proof positive that a proposal to revive the commission was into a group of principalities of their made by one of the leaders of the gang after the veto had been sent to the legissufficiently ripe to Join Great Britain in lature, on condition that Herdman's run-135 a policy such as Great Britain has ning mate, Ed. P. Smith, should be ers. This scheme must have been made | point before. with the knowledge and consent of the governor, because it could not have been consummated without his aid and con-

> The Omaha charter bill was vetoed under pretext that it would increase taxes in Omaha, although the governor had no compunction about approving the Board of Education bill by which taxes in Omaha are sure to be increased enormously.

Both of these vetoes were dictated by the Herdman gang of political holdups for purely selfish ends.

A NEW INTERPRETATION. The enemies of the civil service sysom are said to derive no little satisfac- eagerly as the Hawajians did. tion from the opinion of Comptroller Tracewell of the Treasury department in regard to the civil service law. Acording to the interpretation of this official the civil service act is not a law, but merely a rule or regulation of the president and therefore an executive officer can make an appointment us a representative of the president and no one but the president can call him to account for violation of the civil service rules. "Such alleged disregard of the law," said the comptroller, "is not a violation of the civil service law itself, but of an executive regulation by an the civil service commission is a powerless and useless body except in an advisory capacity, and indeed an official to Santiago for the tourist trade. of the Department of Justice is reported to have said that a mistake has been made in assuming that the commission has any power to enforce the observance of the civil service law. Its only power, according to this opinion, is to assist the president in making rules to apply a law implies that it can be enforced by the courts. This law cannot be enforced by uny one but the president of the United States." Obviously, therefore, a department officer may ignore the rules and appoint whom he pleases to office under him, being responsible only to

the president. general understanding and it manifestly pens the way to a virtual nullification of the merit system if the executive were disposed to permit this to be done. There will be nothing of this kind, howver, it is safe to say, under the present administration, so that the foes of the merit system will reap no advantage at this time from the ruling of the comptroller. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press states that the matter of civil service has been frequently discussed of late by the presient and his cabinet and it is undertood that the system has been fully endorsed. Mr. McKinley is so strongly committed to the system by his support of it when he was in congress and his declarations and action in regard to it since that there need be no apprehension on the part of the friends of the system that he will permit or tolerate s no head of a department who is not n full accord with the president in re-

gard to this policy. One of the amusing jokes of the season s the arraignment in the official populist organ of the republican legislature for voting great sums of money for all sorts of improvements at the different state institutions and putting through uncalled for appropriations by process of log-rolling and trading. This populist critic entirely ignores the fact that the populist governor has a veto not only upon every appropriation bill, but upon every item in each appropriation bill, and that not one cent has been voted by the legislature for any purpose except with the assent and approval of the populist executive. Even appropriations which members of his own party let pass, confident they would be stricken out through the watchful economy of the governor, have been confirmed as law by his signature. No arraignment of the late legislature for extravagance will stick that does not include Governor

The party of purity and reform in Colerade is sadly in need of a purgative if there is any truth in charges made against the legislature which recently adjourned in that state. The fusion forces were in complete control, and, while numerous scandals were brought to light all through the session, the climax came with the closing hours, when the clerk of the house ran away with the copy of a bill he desired to defeat and was forcibly brought back and compelled to disgorge. Now it is charged that the clerks of the two houses doctored roll calls to make them show that measures were passed which Quincy probably owes his cold to his long were actually defeated. The develop- standing practice of wearing no socks.

protection, demand immediate correct ments only serve to show that the tabel POINTER AND HIS TWO VETOES. It is said that the friendship of the tion and adjustment of differences by is no guaranty of the quality of the

According to the official organ of the clates the more liberal political and ecos lits prosperity and retard its growth. | the republicans in the next campaign. were misled by the banner of sham reform.

Now that the slot machines have been temporarily withdrawn from cirspondent, "is not likely to ask or ac. inwardness of Governor Poynter's culation in South Omaha, the stoppage of the monthly rake-off for protection will curtail the income of the gang. Was it for this that they spent their time and money to elect Shields?

The Sunday newspaper on the American plan is making a great bit in London. This is only another instance where

> A Far-Reaching Knock. Philadelphia Record.

The Altgeld knockout in Chicago was also comething of a brainclout for Bryan and 16 to 1. Altgeld had the support of the Democratic national committee Get Thee to the Wheel.

St. Louis Republ

If J. Sterling Morton should not succeed one just launched in Porto Rico that might find use for him as a rudder.

Plans of the Land Grabbers. Chicago Tribune

Our government only needs to maintain stable government in the island for a year or two. Before we are ready to leave the Cubans will be seeking annexation as

Agonles of the Imperialists. Springfield Republican

A New York imperialist paper admits that we must give to the Filipinos a despotism, but let it be a just one, it adds. Another New York imperialist paper advocated swapping the Philippines for the British West Indies. Still another tried to calm the conscience of a correspondent by saying that the world is harsh anyway and such jobs have to be done. They are an uneasy crowd.

War's New Industry.

Minneapolis Times. The liberation of Cuba has stimulated one stained machetes and other relies of the naval and military conflicts are being sent

Preumatic Shares Fall Flat. Cloveland Plain Dealer. The American Potteries company, one of the recent products of the New Jersey trust hatchery, went to pieces last week. The projectors of the combination, after having ent \$250,000 in effecting the organization had to abandon the enterprise because the o the civil service law. "In fact," said public became too inquisitive as to the means this official of the Department of Jus- by which the glittering promises of the tice, "there is no civil service law, for prospectus were to be fulfilled. They did some figuring on the back of the prospectus and the outcome not being satisfactory the shares were not taken.

Good Thing for Cuba.

Boston Tra The Cuban assembly, having learned from Washington that not one cent more than \$3,000,000 could be obtained to pay the Cuban soldiers to go home, voted the Cuban army and to adjourn without day. The payment of the money will be conducted by General Brooke, who will call for a long time.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Both sides in Luzon having issued procmations, the shooting may now proceed. The latest sample of British humor is a eference to Lady Curzon as the "Leiter of India."

The citizens of Alva, in Oklahoma, have etitioned the town council to change the ame of the place to Capron in honor of Captain Capron of the Rough Riders, who was killed at Santiago. The petition was granted by a unanimous vote.

New York's influence as a connoisseur of art is steadily expanding. The nearby own of Syracuse strikes Gotham's gait in any impairment of it. Moreover, there | this gem: "Though his foreground may need a little rain, his skies are full of the elements which make potatoes grow.'

Senator Hoar thus speaks of Grant and Sumner in the current Scribner's: "Sumner did injustice to Grant; Grant did injustice Sumner. The judgment of each was warped and clouded until each looked with a blood-shotten eye at the conduct of the

Ex-Secretary Sherman says that his prother, the general, once replied thus to compliment on the honors fallen to the amily: "Yes, John has done well. I do not complain of fortune. But the biggest and best of the Shermans was my brother Jim. If he had lived the rest of us would have been thrown in the shade.'

George Francis Train puts an oar in on he Anglo-American alliance discussion, insisting that it should not be thought of until the English learn their own language. To illustrate, he told this story: "An Englishman came to me and said, 'Have you we have cocktails.' I told him he couldn't spell saloon. He said, 'Hess-hay-hell-two us of mother love."

In the culogistic address which Rev. Archibald D. Bradshaw delivered at obsejules in connection with the Seventy-first New York regiment, of which he is chaplain, the speaker used almost word for word several passages which appear in the culogy which Colonel Ingersoll uttered over the remains of his brother. Eben Ingersoll, who died twenty years ago. Mr. Bradshaw acknowledges the plagiarism, complacently adding that in some places he improved upon the original.

The failure of Mayor Quincy of Boston to attend the funerals of the members of the Ninth Massachusetts last Sunday, and again his failure to be on hand to welcome Fifth Massachusetts on Monday, brought out the fact that he was ill and it also appears that he is a Christian Scientist and, though suffering from a cold severe enough to alarm his friends, he refuses persistently to have a physician called in. Most surprising of all is the statement that Mayor

Lyons Sun: The governor of Nebraska brand much to be desired.

regiment who bere Old Glory to victory that we are in for a long, tedious and exover the bloody Philippines fields will re- pensive campaign expensive both in money When the contention first arose a Representative Weaver is a young man member Governor Poynter's veto of the and in men. If popular opinion is not yet month ago it was expected that the local of ability and promise and should be joint resolution of thanks to that regis alive to this fact there will be an awakennition again.

are brave and "the state acknowledges the civilization. debt it owes them by reason of the honor wide among the honest people who our government and adding new glory to tion a warfare upon a people who had libour flag," whether our pin-headed governor erated themselves from the yoke of Spansaw fit to give his official sanction to the ish oppression in their battle for indepen-

hours of the session of the legislature a will be. With their consent the indepen-resolution was passed by both houses comspite work.

his veto, virtually says that Aguinaido was queror ever promised less? And where is right in his insurrection against the au- it written in American Institutions that thority of the United States at Manila, the rule of a conqueror contrary to the in a short time every one will be asking either ignorantly or maliciously failing to willing consent of the ruled is not tyranny why the London publishers never see the legal, logical, natural and inevita- simply because beneficent? screwed their courage up to the sticking ble sequence of events and thus encourag- Springfield Republican: It is one of the could, the enemies of his country. We alien races far distant that the dirty side had supposed that Mr. Poynter has more of the thing can be so easily covered up. sense.

patriotic resolution last Saturday-a reso- have had a war if the unsightly Spanish self on the side of Aguinaldo and his band ippines than the Spanish people knew American army and pillage the city of Ma- war lasts the blunter curlosity grows and n starting his new political party there is nila. The Nebraska boys are in MacAr- the more epugnance is felt by the people thur's division, along with troops from to hearing the topic mentioned at all. South Dakota, Kansas and Oregon, with the Philadelphia Ledger: For the sake of con-Utah light battery. They are heroes and sistency and a decent regard for appearno fusion Poynter can veto their fame; that ances it is to be hoped that we shall have is certain.

retoed the bill passed by the Nebraska leg- appear at the peace conference proposed slature congratulating and endorsing the by the czar of Russia. It would scarcely ecord made by the First Nebraska regi- be in accordance with the proprieties of the ment at Manila for bravery and efficiency occasion for the American eagle to attend on the field of battle. As between a Filipino that notable assemblage while still enand our brave Nebraska boys the governor gaged in rending and devouring his prey, goes on record as in favor of the dirty Fill- As it is he will barely have time to clean pino. It may be all right for a popocrat the blood from his beak and talons before campaign argument, but as sure as there raising his voice in favor of peace and s a God in heaven the insult to our brave disarmament. The prompt surrender of the bys at Manila will be remembered by a Filiplnes will at least enable him to look good many people in the state at the ballot as virtuous as either the lion or the bear box in the coming election.

ready to follow Governor Poynter into the a full meal. called on the savior of his country to call are n his troops, stop the "useless flow of fraternal blood" and let the confederacy go. It is entirely in accordance with the fitness of things that the chief executive of an anti-pass(?)-purity-and-reform state administration should refuse to thank the First Nebraska boys for patriotic and meritorious onduct in the field. The sons of fusion are following the footsteps of their fathers.

Genea Leader: The legislature passed esolution in the closing hours thanking the oys of the First Nebraska at Manila for their bravery and patriotism shown upon the This is certainly quite contrary to the 21 to 1 to accept that amount to disband field of battle in the far off Philippines. only to have it vetced by that 2x4, smallbore apology for a politician in the governor's chair at Lincoln. His reason given for proper vouchers and will see that no for the veto was that a clause in the resolu-'straw men" are smuggled into the ranks tion said something about the regiment while the money is going round. The news fighting for its country, a remark to which that the mischief-making assembly has dis- he took exceptions. His veto message solved is the best we have heard from Cuba is as rank a piece of political buncombe in print, and it causes intelligent Nebrasshame. Poynter is getting most unmerciwasting valuable space upon a demagogue of his caliber and stripe.

Hastings Tribune: We were very much urprised, as well as chagrined, on reading ne veto of Governor Poynter of the resoluion of the senate "Thanking the brave boys of the First Nebraska regiment for their galiant conduct on the field of battle." Why his little resolution of deserved praise exressing thanks of the citizens of our state facing the guns of the enemies of our goveknowledged gratitude of our indebtedness the soldiers who served their country memorial of their fame," he said "no." We whether it was his due or to his own char Let the question be submitted to the inthey will veto this "veto" at a greater atio than 20 to 10. It would be, at least,

St. Paul Republican: Governor Poynter has vetoed a joint resolution passed by the legislature thanking the members of the First Nebraska regiment for the gallant any hentails over here?' I said, 'No, but service which has reflected so much glory upon their native state. In disapproving this measure Governor Poynter has proven hoes-and-a-hen, and still England talks to himself the smallest kind of a small-bore politician. His excuse that he canno 'stultify" himself by commending the puroses which have caused the latest fighting a the Philippines would be bad enough there were any truth in the oft-repeated cry that the war for humanity has degenerated nto a war of conquest. But there is not-This country acquired a clear title to th islands as a natural incident to the war with Spain; Aguinaldo and his mob of Tagal rebels never held sovereignty over a single iere of land and there is no chance fo anybody to wage a war of conquest against Governor Povnter's veto message them. would have been more interesting had he ointed out some other course for the Nebruska boys than that which they have pursued since the night of February ? when their camp was attacked by the ir urgents. Had they remained quietly in heir tents and permitted themselves to be massacred, instead of grabbing their guns and jumping into the thick of the fight where they have remained ever since, they would no doubt have earned the unqualified approval of all Nebraska popocrats,

WAR CRITICISMS.

New York Evening Post; We have killed vetoed a resolution thanking the Nebraska thousands of men with loud chants of glory that resulting from a campaign in the boys for their services in the Philippines, and even with hypers to our Creator. Our The governor has made himself conspicuous conduct has been very like that of Abber, the asking. That government, it is this demand, The Bee speaks not merely state house popocrats. Representative by so doing, but his notoricty is not of a who inquired affectionately after Joab's bealth, simply in order to get a better nothing of money, and at the same time pro-O'Neill Frontier: Pathers and brothers chance to stab him under the fifth rib.

of those brave men of the First Nebraska Chicago Chronicle: The amount of it is to Manila to supply the places of those Winside Tribune: The Nebraska boys sacrificed in a crusade for "humanity and

Denver Post: The war is unpopular amons conferred upon it by their valor while de- the people because unnecessary and uncalled Battle Creek Republican: During the last tioned by the American people and never

mending the Nebraska boys on their brave Chicago Record: The proclamation recwork in the Philippines. When the meas- eguizes no rights of the Filipines nor does are reached Governor Poynter be promptly it deem the consent of the governed a maxvetoed it. The families and friends of ter of any importance. The conquered are the boys will remember this little bit of simply promised kind treatment and beneffcent government as a condition of sub-Columbus Journal: Governor Poynter, by mission to an outside authority. What con-

ing, in about as small a way as a governor strongest objections to the government of Spain had but a vague idea of what was Pierce Call: Governor Poynter vetoed a being done in Cuba. We should never lution commending the First Nebraska for back yard had not happened to abut on ts gallantry displayed on the field of battle our premises. But are we much mors n Manila. By so doing he has placed him- likely to know what is done in the Philf bandits, who wished to walk over the what was done in Cuba? The longer the

finished our work of benevolent assimila-Aurora Republican: Governor Poynter tion in the Philippines before our delegates and will render him as good natured and Superior Journal: The pops seem to be complacent as either of those animals after

camp of the rebel Aguinaldo. But just wait | Baltimore American: The failure to capuntil the returns come in from the boys of ture the Filipinos (at Malolos) may prothe First Nebraska on Poynter's pretense long the war indefinitely. The report that that they were not fighting for their country some of them are coming inside the lines United States industry at least, and that is and their flag. Can't fool those boys. Gov. and going to work is not very significant the manufacture of war relies. For some Poynter's objection to the joint resolution The bulk of them are with Aguinaldo and which pops and republicans alike voted for they are in a position where they cannot agent of the executive who is alone re- prosperous, but in late years there has been was that one paragraph took decided grounds be reached. The rainy season will soon sponsible to the executive." If this a great falling off in the demand for war for the United States instead of Aguinaldo, force the withdrawal of the American view is sound it necessarily follows that relies. The operations in Cuba have revived and don't you forget the boys will see it troops from all points that can be abanthe traffic, and large shipments of blood- just as plainly as did their fathers, when at doned with safety. The troops cannot live the front, see through the peace at any price on the marshes at such time. In the United resolutions of the copperheads of that day. States during the civil war the union Greeley Leader: Governor Poynter has troops had to be withdrawn from all excertainly distinguished himself and shown posed points below Savannah after a cerhimself a true democrat, with all the in- tain date in the spring. But as soon as the herited piety and purity of the party. When withdrawals occur in the Philippines the nation itself was struggling for ex- Aguinaldo and his followers will advance istence in the sixties, the "party of reform" and reoccupy the ground. It looks, there-"resolved," in its official capacity, that "the | fore, as if there must be another campaign var for the union" "was a failure" and against these persistent rebels before they brought into subjection to American

MORE PENSIONS.

Soldiers of the Late War Bombard the Pension Office. Indianapolis News.

It looks as though the country were to have another demonstration of the terrors of war, for it is reported that applications are pouring in for pensions on account of disabilities incurred in the Spanish war. It seems to us that it would be well to give this matter attention before the applicants become veterans and while one can denounce the pension cobbery without be ing accused of a lack of patriotism. Already 380 members of the Thirty-fourth Michigan regiment, or more than onefourth of its enlisted strength, have sent in applications for pensions. The District of Columbia regiment is a good second with 350 applicants. Then follow the Thirtyas it was ever the Leader's privilege to see third Michigan, the Eighth Ohio and the Second Massachusetts, the latter regiment kans of all political parties to blush with baving 317 applicants. Only two of these five regiments-the Second Massachusetts and fully reasted from all sides, as he ought, al- the Thirty-fourth Michigan-were under though it is possible one debases himself in fire, the former regiment having that a number of men killed and wounded, while the latter regiment had four men killed and about twelve wounded at Aguadores bridge. Malaria seems to be the trouble with most of the pension claimants.

The extreme promptness of this movement for pensions will be better appreciated when it is remembered that up to 1882, or seventeen years after the close of the civil war, there were many regiments to the patriotic soldiers who are so bravely | that served throughout the war which did not have 100 pension applicants. We do rament and Christian civilization should not wonder that the pension office expresses eceive an executive "no" we cannot imag- the opinion that pension attorneys are ne. There was no snake in the grass, or largely responsible for the raid that has edities in the resolution; nothing but an now begun. It is much to be hoped that o these brave boys, who were so bravely noble in the recent war will not dim their defending our flag and our honor as a nation glory by becoming partners with the penthe spread of freedom and liberty sion agents in a scheme for depleting th throughout the world. To the sentiment treasury. We do not wonder that many me xpressed in the resolution, "we pledge the should, perhaps thoughtlessly, demand pen conor of the state that to the living shall sions. For the country has been educate e accorded worthy distinction and to the into a belief that all that a soldier asked dead all that can be given the dead, a fitting | for he ought to have, without regard to re pleased to know the resolution was acter or to the nature and value of his cassed over the veto by a vote of 20 to 10. services. They are but following a well established precedent. And, of course, they telligent and patriotic citizens of our state ought to be treated precisely as the sol

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diers of the civil war are now being treated. Malaria resulting from a campaign in Cuba or the Philippines is quite as bad as

awarmer of the south. Yet if the government will it may save the country from much scandal, to say teet the good name of the soldiers. And

we hope that the claims presented will be way may be devised of checking the rapacity of the pension attorneys, who seem to have no sense of their obligation to the country and no regard for the honorable fame of the men whom they tempt into asking for pensions to which they frequently

have no right whatever. SPRINGTIME MIRTH.

Detroit Journal: Wife—Oh, you're afraid o go after the burglar! Husband—Well, I ain't afraid to admit it. Physburg Chronicle: "There's another sold ways," said Mr. Pirt, who had the ewspaper in his hand, with the weather orecast before him. "Whore?" asked Mr. Pann. "Where?" asked Mr. Penn.
"In the river."

Philadelphia North American: "Gra-cious!" exchaimed the stock yards calf, "I can't drink this water."
"What's the matter with it?" asked the "Tastes just like embulming fluid,"

New York Tribune: A trust has laid named on the trappings of death. At Elizabeth the liverymen have combined to raise the price for cabs at funerals to \$1. No thrifty person will venture to die in Elizabeth while this heartless trust conspires to put a high tariff on funeral processions.

Chicago Tribune: "Do you mean to te'l me," said the unfortunate litigant, "that the whole property in dispute has been wasted in costs?"
"I said it had been absorbed, my friend— not wasted," replied the lawyer, who had

Washington Star: "Remember," said the Impressive moralist, "that a man in office owes something to the public."
"That seems to be the impression in my community," answered the politician gloomnd child seems to think I am in debt to

Chicago Post: He had been studying the lines of her hand for several minutes. "I'm deeply interested in palmistry," he mid at last. "Perhaps you wou'd like to have a hand or practice," she suggested. That is how he secured hers.

THE GOSPEL OF GALILEE.

Listen, ye sons of the morning! Hearken of Christian land! Hish! while ye hear the warning Borne from a distant land: Not with Trade's sordid plunder. Not with the marching of men. Not with the steel deck's thunder Cometh the Christ again.

Strength be to the strong who conquer But love and faith be the anchor Of a people who trust in prayer. Shall the muster of armed legions, Shall powder and blood make clear To the dwellers in darkened regions What American hearts hold dear?

know that the Briton slumbers On the Indian tiger's skin,
With never a thought of the numbers
Of the tiger's jungle kin;
I know that across the borders,
Sharp mown by the scythe of war,
The Cossack carries the orders
Of his master, the Russian czar.

know-but why should I reckon The empires that Force hath known? Go where their graveyards becken And dig for their story of stone. This is the voice of Palmyra— Smothered in desert sand; his of Phoenician Tyra-Sunk where her ships were manned.

The beauty of buried Damascus, The glory of Greece and of Rome, Blse from their graves to ask us; Te sailed," say they, "with the current; We followed the flag afar; We poured our youth like a torrent In the tide of foreign war.

Ours was the loftlest passion Whether of gods or of golf.
The torch of civilization.
By might of the sword and spear, Ve bore to remotest nation— Behold us buried here!

Go ye on in the road of conquest, "Go ye on in the road of conquest.
Go on in the path of blood,
And still the wails of the vanquished
With psalms ye sing to your God;
Go, load your Christ in a cannon
With the powder-prisms of hell—
In the battery of Mammon
It shall serve its purpose well."

And up from the heathen altars That perished so long ago—
From the places where Christian martyrs
Died that the faith might grow;
From the ashes and scattered embers
Of a people that murdered Paul
Came a message my soul remembers—
"Your fate is the fate of us all."

Oh, Motherland, true and tender, Say to the isles of the sea:
"Ye are ransomed not to surrender—
Ye are ransomed to make you free.
By the memories, dear and olden,
Of Yorktown and Bunker Hill—
By the grace of the Rule that is Golden,
We grant you freedom still,"

Awaken, oh patriot band: ray tonight for the dawning Of light in our Christian land. ray and work for the wonder In the islands of the sea. hat needs no cannon's thunder-

The gospel of Galilee. Lincoln, Neb.

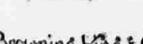
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