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Joe Bartley's startling revelations have not yet been revealed.

The Missouri river threatens to foreclose its perpetual mortgage on some of the sand lots along its banks.

Senator Hayward has reached Washseats occupied and most of the back seats reserved.

Omaha's fire limits should be exdirection of greater security from destructive conflagrations.

ness men to put an end to the damaging direction of an artist in landscaping. It reports of the clearing house and that demonstrates that large trees brought fictitious deficits.

Richard Croker is at least to be congratulated on his frankness. When ing the trees. asked a question which might be em- Having secured the best available proceed on the theory that an accused barrassing to answer he flatly declines landscape plan the board should require rather than resort to the common sub- the architect of the proposed wing about terfuge "I don't remember."

A legislative committee is to investigate the municipal government of Chicago. The committee should get to work at once or else adjourn until fall. The odor from the stock yards is about all the city can stand in warm weather.

Governor Poynter has carefully counted the pieces of ple on the counter and the number of orders on file. As all efforts to strike a balance are hopeless most of them must be returned business precaution. endorsed "Not filled, stock exhausted,"

And now it is reported that Robert E. Lee Herdman is an active candidate for

around.

they wish to retain them.

The reform governor of Colorado has been jealously guarded. vetoed a prison reform bill because of The United States, observes Prof. | Electric trolley lines radiating into

cuss their merits.

When that site was chosen, twenty odd the way for self-government. The the Herdman gang in Omaha. The proyears ago, the attendance was chiefly political future of the Hindoo is a from the population residing east of blank. Jefferson square. Now that the greater It is evidently the belief of Prof. dwellings and occupied by railroad American rule in the Philippines must and warehouses, the old site does not which instead of promoting self-governaccommodate the wants of the district ment will operate against the attainand sooner or later will be isolated from ment of that condition. We may, inthe residence portion of the city.

SOLUTION BY PARTITION. Bee (without Bunday), One Year, \$5.00 and the United States, In this way each rights," etc., of the United States, but 60 power would take absolute control of a it is most improbable that for many m part of Samoa and establish government years, if ever, those people will be 130 there, thus doing away with the condi- given self-government as understood

druft, express or postal order no reason why this country should not the United States, therefore, to adopt the Bee Publishing Company, selze Samoan territory and subjugate in the Philippines the system of administration, personal checks, except on the natives, but people who do not like istration which England has in India astern exchange, not accented. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, st.:

George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the acutal number of full and complete to kill other people and sacrifice our own occurs of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of 24.530 the Samoan islands and there is noth necessarily dominate in the administra-26,000 ing to justify our taking any of them tion of affairs there as it does in India. and subjugating their people. But the suggestion that we do this is quite in 25.146 harmony with the spirit of imperialism, 25,465 of which Senator Morgan is a zealous which is before the Reichstag, a matter 29,130 exponent.

Meanwhile there is much apprehen-24,680 sion that the stipulation for unanimity uncertain. As was expected the meas-.24,640 in the commission will tend to protract ure is vigorously opposed by the agrarinegotiations, or even to render them ans, who take the ground that it is ...772,836 abortive. This is said to be the quite more favorable to foreign than to home Less unsold and returned copies 10,138 general view in England and it is producers. They particularly urge that ...762,698 largely entertained here. Perhaps this American meats should not be exempted 24,603 is what the German government, which from the regulations, but at least should

THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT. Notary Public in and for Douglas County, Neb. present High school building and the ment would be helpful to American erection on its site of a modern strue. Meat exports, but the indications are ture commensurate with the future not favorable to its passage, at least in needs of Omaha.

Taking it for granted that this policy dent to any construction should be a suff the agrarian view it would, of ington, but he has found all the front ground plan drawn by a competent course, be of little value to our trade permanent structure should be erected products, by placing them on an equal tended, not contracted. Every change on these grounds before they are footing with those of other countries, in the fire ordinance should be in the platted and graded with a view to their which is all that could reasonably be embellishment as an ornament to the asked. city.

With Charley Fanning as oil inspector it may be found advantageous to change investigation has received attention in and Herdman as insurance commis. the grade, remove and replace trees and Europe and has made a most unfavorsioner and Moise on the governor's staff shrubbery and lay out the lawn to con- able impression. There is no doubt, as way to prevent it except by a universal the gang would be pasturing in high form with the design which may be we have already pointed out, that this resolve on the part of recipients not to eat clover and reform would be a lucrative deemed most appropriate. The land-scandal will work serious injury to our position grounds shows what may be to prove a strong influence against the unsuspicious, it is hard to persuade them to be to prove a strong influence against the unsuspicious, it is hard to persuade them to take such a recognition of the Eighth cavalry; Colonel R. T. Frank of the There is only one way for Omaha busi- accomplished in a very short time under German inspection bill. change of grade that would necessitate the transplanting of trees need therefore.

to be constructed to place before it comprehensive designs for the complete building. The board should by all means be able to exhibit to the landscape architect a sketch of the elevation showing the dimensions and striking features of the entire structure as it will be eventually so that his work may be in harmony as far as possible. To plan simply the wing of the structure without a clearly defined idea of the main body and regardless of the landscape would be a reckless disregard of tion from the classes which have prof-

COLONIAL ADMINISTRATION.

The supporters of the policy of imperialism hold up British administrathe position of insurance commissioner, the in India as a model to be followed cided stand against any alliance by the As an insurance commissioner Herdman in American government of dependent United States with any foreign power. would be as blooming a success as was cies. In a communication to the New People of foreign birth who have come Palm in the capacity of insurance ex- York Sun the eminent publicist, Prof. to America to make it their home know The bald-headed man in fly-time is not 'ple seem not distinctly to understand lands better than any theorist can tell nearly so busy as the Nebraska farmer what the British system of government them the results of such alliances. For these days. The plow, the greatest of in India is. They fall to observe that centuries every country in Europe has prosperity promoters, is equally as busy Great Britain has two crowns, one royal been compelled to shape not only its and between the two they will lift many and constitutional, the other imperial, foreign, but largely its domestic policy, a mortgage before another seed-time rolls. The Indian empire is under the im- to attune it with the interests or desires A committee of Filipino natives has the constitutional government of Great wars by these alliances when they had started out with the avowed purpose of Britain "and upon that separation de- no grievance of their own. Circuminducing the hostiles to return to the pends on one hand the exemption of stances may make such combinations a reservation. Judging from past efforts India from the influence of British necessity in Europe, but in its isolated in this line the commissioners would party politics and on the other hand and independent industrial position the do well to leave their heads at home if the immunity of British politics from United States has everything to lose tween the kingdom and the empire has deserting its traditional policy.

a parole prisoner provision. Had the Smith, apparently has nothing at pres- suburban towns are being constructed governor come across the state line into ent corresponding to the separate to connect with the street railway sys Nebraska he would have found a parole crowns, nor any special apparatus for items of nearly every large city in this prisoner law in operation with the en-the government of dependencies or country. Some of these suburban street dorsement of several successive reform safeguard against a reciprocal influence railways extend a distance of from pendencies and the imperial country, now being built to connect Kansas City Latest advices from Washington indi- "Your only non-political organ of gov- with Leavenworth, and its promoters cate that the president will convene con-ernment," he says, "is West Point. So expect to push it as far as Atchison and gress in extra session in September, long as the dependencies are in the hands St. Joseph. Omaha is perhaps the only Governor Poynter should lose no time of the West Pointers there is every city of over 100,000 population that does in calling for a special election in the reason to believe that the administra- not enjoy the advantage of a system of Sixth congressional district. The voters tion will be upright and in its way effi- suburban tramways. The time cannot should be given ample notice and full cient. But this is military rule; not a be distant, however, when electric lines opportunity to select candidates and dis- step toward the introduction of self- will connect Omaha with all the towns government, but rather a step in the within a radius of thirty to fifty miles. other direction." He takes the view It is a serious question whether the that self-government can hardly be incondemned Cass school building should troduced by a conqueror and declares be replaced with a more substantial and that British rule in India, with all its commodious structure on the same site, ability and benevolence, is not paying bring to mind the hold-up operations of

part of this ground has been cleared of Smith, as it is of many others, that right-of-way, lumber and coal yards for an indefinite time be military rule,

Phillippine people so much liberty and was such that there was a heavy snow fall Senator Morgan of Alabama is of the self-government as we shall deem in July and water troze every month in the opinion that the only satisfactory and "reconcilable with the maintenance of a lime to done him. That man has a creative permanent solution of the Samonn quest wise, just, stable, effective and economic time to deny him. That man has a creative tion will be found in a partition of the had administrative and economic memory. tion will be found in a partition of the leaf administration of public affairs islands between Great Britain, Germany and compatible with the sovereign tions that have caused so much irrita- by the American people. The people Omaha: The Ree Building South Omaha: City Hair building, Twentyfirth and N streets.
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Washington: Let Fourteenth Street. tion during most of the time since the of India have some degree of self-govcomplete subjection of the nutives to promise or prospect of its being on happen, then that Beyan was both a popul Doubtlessly this would be an effective British government has shown some resolution, but it is a question whether gard for the rights of the natives and the United States should be a party to employs them in the public service, such an arrangement. An imperialist there has never been any idea of givlike Senator Morgan can, of course, see ing them complete self-government. For this European method of territorial ac- would be to establish military rule-a quisition will not endorse his suggessistem repugnant to American ideas tion. The great majority of the Ameri- and principles, yet this seems inevitable can people, we think, will object to any if the policy of retaining possession of tion in Samoa without fighting for it land is toward the people of India, but and butchering the natives we had bet- we shall need to keep them in subjecter do without it. We do not need any of tion by military power, which will

GERMAN MEAT INSPECTION. The fate of the meat inspection bill of no small interest to the live stock growers and packers of this country, is be placed on an equality, as to inspection, with German meats, and they are likely to win support for this view out-The Board of Education has declared side of their own party. The bill is Itself in favor of the abandonment of the really liberal in its terms and its enactthe present form and it is said to be doubtful whether the government will tioned publicly by cowardly scrubs," will be adhered to, the condition prece. accept it if greatly amended. Made to says, "who depend upon their 'constitulandscape architect. The High school and it appears to be the earnest desire square must for all time be the most of the government to remove the existprominent public place in the city. No ing discrimination against our meat and lying, smiling space-writers he will

The debate on the measure Monday In the preparation of landscape plans disclosed the fact that the army beef scape work at the Transmississippi Ex. foreign trade in meats and it is likely

legal procedure. Under Spanish law the accused is not given the right to not be avoided for the sake of preserv- confront his accuser, is denied a jury and the right of habeas corpus. Trials man is guilty and must prove his innocence, while all the law's machinery is brought into play to hinder him in the effort. Since an end came to Spanish rule and Cuban courts, under American jurisdiction, have resumed, not only the old forms of procedure have peen retained, but according to reports made to the governor general there has been no improvement in the quality of of centuries growth a complete revolution in the judicial system is suggested. That this will meet with violent opposiited by the old order of things is not

Goldwin Smith, remarks that these peo- from personal experience in the fatherperial crown. Its government, which of its allies. Times without number is autocratic, is kept separate from nations have been dragged into costly the contagion." The distinction be- and small if any gain to be made by

which may be injurious alike to the de- thirty to fifty miles. A trolley line is

The disclosures of the investigation into the methods pursued by the Tammany ringsters in New York forcibly tection of thleving resorts and the bailing out of crooks by professional bondgivers and the monthly blackmail contributions constitute the chief source of sustenance for the political parasites in Omaha as well as in New York.

lowa's Wonderful Weather Sharp. Explanation of the assertion of the man

A Cruel Suggestion

The actress who are poisoned candy at taken from Admiral Corvers's flagship, the right and proper. The ever scandal is not and is now on a most substantial basis. Omaha has recovered. Her advertising agent Maria Teresa, after the battle near Sans through with yet. One bad edor at a time. Railreads and other public works are being was careful not to make the dose fatal. Gives Himself Away.

list and a democrat in two and had two candidates for vice president as running mates? Volunteers Wears of the Job.

"We simply insist," said Bryan in his

New York banquet speech, "that a man can-

not be a political higamist." How does it

Kansas City Star The report that only about 7 per cent of the volunteers at Manila have been tempted to re-enlist simply indicates that, to an American, life in the tropics is a cultivated taste. The fact that the Englishman has come to actually enjoy it is sufficient reason for the belief that the Americans may at least learn to endure it, particularly if it is associated with the opportunity for making money and getting on in the world,

Imperialism as a Campaign Issue.

There is no doubt, however, that there is strong and perhaps a growing sentiment among the people against the use of force, and it is certain that under existing circumstances there is much more hope for the democracy in the cry against imperialism than in the expiring squawk for silver. In the one case there is at least a living problem, while in the other there would be nothing beyond the writing of an oblivary

Resuming Diplomatic Relations.

The renewal of diplomatic relations between the United States and Spain is to be accomplished in a manner that is appard'Arcos, who was secretary of the Spanish legation at Washington some years ago and married a Virginia woman, and who has sels, goes to Madrid as the ambassador of men of independent wealth and high personal character.

Cyclone of Missouri Wrath.

New York Sun Governor Lon Stephens of Missouri appears to be suffering, as Governor Bob Taylor of Tennessee suffered, from man's ingratitude. "I have had my veracity questional rights' to protect them, and I have been vilified by the mile by lying, smiling, characteriess space-writers." Such is the penalty of ambition. But Governor Stephens is firm. In spite of cowardly scrubs and such a heart of stoutness!

Killing by Poisoned Candy.

Since the Botkin case drew the attention of the whole country to the case with which poison can be sent any distance in a box of candy, this means of murder has become candy unless they know who sent it; but, as the victims are usually women, accustomed to receiving presents and naturally Cuban courts and lawyers do not take mous packages, will ask what woman has onel H. M. Robert, corps of engineers; Colpoison is the favorite weapon of women departm who wish to commit murder,

EVILS OF THE FEE SYSTEM.

Nebraska's Example Commended the Legislature of New York,

New York Evening Post. The greatest abuse in the compensation of officials in this country has been the prevalence of the fee system. The worst feature of it has been the fact that system has frequently existed in the judicial department of the government. Sheriffs and clerks of courts have often received incomes five or ten times as great as judges of the highest courts. This abuse is being slowly done away with, in one state after another, usually only after a long struggle justice. As the only remedy for evils against the reform on the part of those who have profited by it. Nebraska is the latest commonwealth to substitute fixed pay for the fee system. The clerk of the distriet court in Douglas county, which includes Omaha, has been getting from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, but the legislature has passed to be doubted, but it must be done if a law under which hereafter he will be relife and property are to be rendered se- quired to account for publicly and turn into the treasury all fees received in excess of \$5,000 a year. The fee system still survives in some important offices in New York state, notably county offices in Brooklyn, and the legislature ought to follow the advice given by the governor in his message to end this abuse.

WATER-LOGGED TRUSTS.

Fictitious Capitalization Foreshadows Early Disaster. J. Sterling Morton's Conservative.

Legitimate combinations of capital, by which many manufactories or plants are engaged in producing the same goods, chattels or commodities, may blessing to consumers. Only the legitimate can live. All trusts which upon organization overcapitalize their plants are destined to speedy disaster and death. All purchasers of stocks and bonds representing purely values will find themselves fictitious swindled. It is not the plain citizen, the mechanic, merchant, farmer or day laborer man or woman who is induced to take the bonds and stocks of trusts. Ninety per cent of these "industrials" as they are called are very much overvalued. No better illusration of the false values of plants put into of ice cream, 300 loaves of bread, 2,500 rolls, Nebraska City. Some years since the pounds of coffee Whisky trust paid for the Nebraska Cuy distillery and grounds, including feeding trust did burst and its property passed into the hands of a receiver and the receiver sold the Nebraska City distillery, grounds, cattle sheds and all, for less than \$20,000, ot one-tenth of its cost to the trust.

March, 1899, saw trusts organized under he laws of New Jersey which were capitalzed for more than \$2,000,000,000. They will heat only those who buy into them. Trusts founded upon correct business

cases, handled with skill and economy, may reduce the cost of production in some cases and sell their output at the same or a less rate than it now costs the consumer. Such rusts can do no harm.

Every trust overcapitalized solely for ock-jobbing and other swindling will bring lisaster and ruin only upon itself and its own members. Trusts, like individuals, are amenable to economic laws. Trusts, like ersons, are subject to competition. Disonest merchants and manufacturers always ome to grief. They cannot successfully ombat the honest. Incorporated dishonesty cannot succeed any better than individual

When a number of bad men pool their badness and create out of their avarice and greed a consolidated cheat and call it a deed, as has been promised, give the in Des Moines that "the weather in 1816 methods of its integrals.

ECHOES OF THE WAR

It behooves the Omaha Park board to press its request for a Spanish gun as a is at least candid in testifying to his faith increasing at a goodly ratio. The indussouvenir of the war. Four of the captured in Tammany ring rule as a good thing for (rial revival, restered partly by the concannon have been distributed, one each to Tammany, Chicago, Cleveland, Duluth and Yonkers. thigo. It is about eighteen feet long and has a bore of nearly six inches. Its weight, with its mount and shield, is about twelve tons. The United States has stamped the breech of the gun with the inscription:

......................... MARIA TERESA. SANTIAGO, JULY 3, 1898.

The breech also has a Spanish inscription eading "Arsenala de la Caraca, 1897," showing that the cannon is a new piece. There thing looks sort of hazy, to say the least, and one to the Smithsonian Institute, leaving four for public distribution.

our men caught sight of a large cannon nor even scare them. The gun was made of painted bamboo set on ing suspicion in any one's mind it was disa stump, against which rested two old cart pelled by John F. Carroll's testimony. with straw. A dough face with a cigarette | became interesting to know in what regard | in its mouth completed the outfit. Our boys Carroll held his chief. He swore that "what have found an effective method of making Croker says goes," and being pressed to say the enemy waste his ammunition. They if that meant as to himself or all others, he carry a stuffed uniform on a pole along the replied that what Croker says goes with enily satisfactory on both sides. The Duke trench, and the marksmanship of the enemy everybody, and when it doesn't with any ing a figure was only struck three times.

as the ambassador of Spain to the United they were fighting flercely, making an ad- not want to speak of them men, they were me to a little while ago is a regular high. States, while Bellamy Storer, now at Brus- vance at every opportunity, this cook usually remembered." We have expected thought it a good time to feed the boys a a fine hunting party in the Mazet commisthe United States. Both ambassadors are mess of plum duff, of which he knew they sion, but this is hot stuff and no mistake. were very fond. He started out to the line with two Chinese carriers. Arriving at the lines of the night before, they found the company gone forward. Nothing daunted, the cook followed until he reached a point where the high going insurgent bullets were zipping over the heads of the troops and landing in close proximity to the food consort. The "Chings" declined to go further forward, whereat the cook unlimbered his artillery and ordered an advance. When within a couple of hundred yards of the firing line things got so warm that flat on the ground was the only safe place. From that point his cookship went forward on his hands and knees amid a rain of bullets continue to serve the state. So thin a skin towing the pans of duff. The boys asked and the cheers of his admiring comrades, him how he had the nerve to do it. He replied in rich rish brogue, 'Sure, do think I was going to show "cold feet" in front of a couple of haythen Chinese?" The army is full of these brave men."

According to a statement prepared in the adjutant general's office, Washington, only fourteen officers who were in the regular army at the beginning of the civil war survived to witness the ending of the war with Spain. These officers are: Colonels C. H. Alden and C. C. Byrne of the Medical deto take such a resolution. The detectives, First artillery; Brigadier General A. B. when looking for the senders of such anony- Carey, paymaster general of the army; Col-Thirteenth infantry; Colonel R. H. Hall of the Fourth infantry; Brigadier General J. M. Wilson, chief of engineers, U. S. A.; Major General Wesley Merritt, Colonel A. C. M. Pennington of the Second artillery, and Major John P. Baker of the Pay department. Ail except Colonels Alden and Byrne and Major Baker are graduates of

the Military academy. There were 398 colored commissioned officers and 9.761 colored privates and noncommissioned officers serving among the volunteers during the Spanish war. The Ninth and Tenth cavalry and the Twentyfourth and Twenty-fifth infantry of the regular army are composed of colored men under white officers, aggregating about 4.500. It is impossible to ascertain, even approximately, how many colored men are serving in the navy, because they are not designated, but they must have numbered from 500 to 750 when the navy was at its full war strength, making a total of about 15,000 colored people in both branches of the

Since July 1 twelve merchant vessels have been named by their owners after Admiral Dewey, six after Admiral Sampson, two week. There has been little disturbance or after Admiral Schley, one for Ensign Worth excitement in Ireland itself, probably less Bagley and one for "Bob" Evans, two for than we have here in a presidential camthe merchant marine thus far this year by Britain. Yet the revolution is, in its imone Maine, three Oregons, two lowas, two mediate efficis and in its promise of lasting Olympias, one Rough Rider and two Manilas.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

General John M. Palmer's trouble with is now feared that total blindness will be

the ultimate result. General Arthur MacArthur was one of the with a medal at 18 and a year later was prictors, nationalists and Catholics. There in command of a fighting regiment. Rear Admiral Kautz takes pride in the

fact that it was he who hauled down the 'Lone Star' flag from the New Orleans city who suffers from the trust. But it is the hall and hoisted the Stars and Stripes over the custom house. The dollar diners in New York City con-

rusts can be found than right here in 3,000 half-pint bottles of champagne, 300 The grave of William Dawes, in King's Chapel burying ground, Boston, is to be sheds for 1,500 steers, \$200,000. But that properly marked by the Sons of the Revoluion. Dawes was the man who helped Paul

rouse the countryside before the battle of Lexington. Secretary Wilson is determined to disover if a human being can live comfortably in the coldest portion of Alaska, and has sent there to experiment in gardening Prof. C. C. Gorgensen, a Dane, who is an expert in orthern agriculture and who will start a

Rumor has it that a number of bachelors prominent in New Jersey republican politics have formed a sort of trust for the exclusion married men from public office. United States Senato rnor Voorhes. Keene, Speaker Watkins, State Comptrolle, Hancock, are said to be among the master pirits. Of course all are bachelors,

station at Sitka.

The colossal statue of Mr. Gladstone which Mr. Adams-Acton is executing for the town of Blackburn, England, is eleven feet high and is intended to stand on a pedestal o en feet. The immense block of Carrara narble from which the colossal statue is e hewn has been got into the workshop and is just beginning to lose its squar odges. Nevertheless, it is said the comp statue is expected to be in its place in No vember. On the back of the pedestal is trust they make a concrete or composite be inscribed a passage from Lord Sallsbury precisely like the moral and business culogium of Mr. Gladstone in the House

CROKER ON THE BACK.

Kansas City Journal: The refusal of Mr. Washington Post: Mr. Frank Moss, the extended on every hand, banks are flour legal guardian of the Matet investigating lehing and the popular deposits in savings

committee, is giving a very feeble imitation of the performances which enabled Hoa. John W. Goff to bag a desirable judicial There will, no downt, be fluctuations. There position. Kansas City Star: Mr. Croker did not cem to succeed so well on the second day before the Mazet committee as on the first.

When a man in reply to a question: "Did you, on such and such an occasion, accept a bribe?" says: "I decline to answer," or "I will not discuss my private affairs," the were only ten guns of this caliber on the | Philadelphia Record: To the inquiries of Maria Teresa. Four were awarded to the the Mazet committee as to the sources of his army, one to the Washington navy yard private fortune Mr. Croker has succincily replied that such information will not furnished by him, and, furthermore, that it

is none of the committee's business. J. J. Markey, a member of the Fourteenth Manifestly, if a political boss could be cominfantry, writes to the Red Oak Express an | pelled to disclose the secrets of bossism his interesting account of the regiment's work occupation would be gone. The Mazeteers chasing the natives around Manila. Among will have to change their plan of campaign the incidents described are those: "Some if they shall persist in attacking the Tiger omical tricks have been resorted to by the in his lair. The Lexow method, which was insurgents in order to strike fear in our effective enough against the small fry in the men. When the woods was first charged Tammany pool, doesn't catch the big fish,

being served by two insurgent soldiers. Philadelphia Times: That Mr. Croker is They dashed forward and captured the gun, the boss of New York City has not been when a great laugh went down the line. doubted recently, but if there was a lingerwheels. Leaning over the gun in the act of | Carroll had been spoken of by Croker in his loading were two insurgent uniforms stuffed evidence as his political assistant, and it is thus exposed, for after one hour's shoot- one "that person does not last." This is engaging frankness. Croker himself was not "The Fourteenth boys have a cook of less open in his remarks. He said if the lately been the minister to Mexico, comes whom they are justly proud. One day when judges did not come around, "though he did

TROOPS IN THE TROPICS.

Proposed Employment of Natives in the Conquered Islands. A battallon of native troops for service

n the island is to be enlisted in Porto These men will be required Rico. possess the physical qualifications of soldiers in the United States army and they will receive the same pay and allowances Their flag will be that of the United Excitement, amusement, adventure, not States, Porto Rico having been ceded to this country by Spain, and is now an American possession. If the experiment succeeds the island should in the future be garrisoned almost exclusively by Porto Rica troops under the command of American officers. The army reorganization act provided you for the enlistment of a native force not only in Porto Rico, but in the Philippines. When the Filipinos have laid down their arms and accepted the sovereignty of the United States, a native force will doubtless be organized there, thus permitting a reduction in the size of the American army now operating in the islands. As for Cuba, the government might utilize a part of Cuban army, enlisting the men in cuban army, cancellage the United States under American officers. After the payment of \$3,-000,000 to this army it will disband, and service of the United States under Ameriprobably many of the soldiers would be glad to enter the service of the United He is thought to be brutal, heartless and is by bringing pressure direct upon the from distant places can be successfully bankers responsible for the showing of transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing the first transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate transplanted in this soil and climate. A local processing transplanted in this soil and climate transplanted transplanted in this soil and climate transplanted transpla States and assist in maintaining order. As from the island and their places filled by Cuban soldiers. It will be impossible for American troops to remain in Cuba during In a well filled regiment, twelve hundred the summer without suffering greatly from the diseases of a tropical climate. Moreever, if the government were to employ Cuban troops, whenever it is practicable for garrison service, it would remove great deal of discontent among the Cubans themselves, who do not regard the presence paign, Malaria, stomach troubles and almost ina large American force in the island with

> favor. It is a duty of the United States to preserve order in Cuba and to assist the natives in establishing a stable government. Whenever it is possible, however, the Cubans themselves should be used for this purpose and, under American direction for the present, the results will doubtless be satisfactory. Our own soldiers should not be kept in Cuba to die of tropical fevers if any other arrangement can be made which will insure the maintenance of order in the Island.

THE NEW IRELAND.

Significance of the Political Revolution Wrought There. New York Tribun-

The Irish revolution is completed. It was begun three months ago and was ended just General Joe Wheeler and one for Fltzhugh paign. There has been with attention paid Lee. War memories are also preserved in to it by the outside world, even by Great results, by far the greatest social and political change the island has known since the union, and one of the most noteworthy ever accomplished by peaceful methods in any country in the world. Three months ago his eyes is growing worse every day, and it the thirty-two countles of Ireland were governed by a close corporation of laudlords. nionists and Protestants. Today they, or nine-tenths of them, are governed by a poy heroes of the civil war, was decorated popular body of tenants and peasant prowere, of course, exceptions to the rule, and there now are. But the paramount fact i that considerably more than three-fourths of the new county councillors belong to one or another of the various nationalist factions It is true that Lord Dunraven was elected at Limerick, but Daly the dynamiter was in January chosen mayor of that city

sumed 5,000 pounds of beef, 5,000 pounds of We have said that even the British show turkey, 2,000 pounds of haddock, 100 gallons little concern at this sweeping revolution. For that there are several reasons. One is that England itself adopted county councils en years ago, and is now so accustomed to them that the extension of the system to Ireland seems a matter of course. Another is that the change is made by the decree of conservative unionist government. Gladstone had done exactly what Mr. Balfour has done there would have been a time! third reason, and the strongest of all, that the temper and condition of Ireland have greatly changed, not only since the days of the land league, but since those of the home rule campaign. There is peace there is prosperity, and there is, above all, steadily and swiftly increasing peasant proprietorship. This last is the circumstance that most allays British fears and that most ugurs well for the new era. As a result of the operation of the Ashbourne act of fourteen years ago, and of the supplementary land acts that have since been made, the Irish people, the peasants, are becoming the owners in freehold of the land they ecupy. At the present rate of progress this eneration will see the great majority of rish countrymen owners of the land, and the bulk of Irish land owned by the people in small farms. Such a state of affairs in variably makes for conservatism and is one of the best guarantees of good government. In nearly all respects, indeed, there is today a new Ireland. Scarcely another counry in the world has changed so much in ighteen years. Political and crime, which reached its worst in Gladtone's coercion days, has practically dis-

appeared; it is now less than in England

inself. Emigration has almost coased, the birth rate has risen, the death rate has St. Louis Republic. Mr. Richard Croker fallen and the population of the country is vents, partly by Mr. Plunkett and his associates and partly by the British governbanks have reached a sum total unprecedented in history and are still increasing may be bad harvests and lean years. There can scarcely ever again be any such disfress as that which gave Parnell his opportunity, or anything resembling it. lieve it is not at all over-ontimistic to look for a general continuance of Irish prosperity and for a general success of the system of local autonomy upon which the island, the first time in history, has now entered.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Every time & laugh it hurts my side."
"That must be what they call ribald laughter."

Somerville Journal: "Good morning, sie I am very glad to see you! are words that a professional bill collector must deeply yearn to hear.

Detroit Journal: "It done his wicked heart good to see her bathed in tears!" wrote the novellst. Kind friends led him gently aside and told him he wasn't writing good English. "Ought I to say 'tubbed in tears?" he thereupon asked, betraying much anxiety. Brooklyn Life: Tommy-Grandpa, are

kings and queens always good?
Grandpa-Not always, my boy; not when there are aces out against them. Chicago News: "There's no use trying to make anything out of a man who wears a No. 6 hat and No. 9 shoes."
"Perhaps not, but what are you going to do with the 'by joye' fellow who wears No. 5 shoes and a hat reat holds half a bushel?"

Chicago Record: "You don't catch me riding the whiel on that cinder path."
"Why not?"
"It is too sad a reminder of the good noney I paid out for coal this winter.

Philadelphia North American: Brashicy Oh. I say, the little one you introduces tepper, you know.

Hostess-Oh, you have discovered it? She does have a way of putting her foot down

L. A. W. Bulletin.

The Bore.

1 fome persons.

He used to hore me half to death,
For, every single day,
He'd come 'round to my office,
And just stay, and stay, and stay.
I couldn't seem to shake him.
Though I gave most pointed hints,
But I lent him half a dollar,
And I haven't seen him since. A SOLDIER'S SOLILOQUY.

Not for home and position, as some will For he honor, his name, honors his country and is proud of The Regular

When he swears to protect and defend Uncle Sam.
The eath is in honor, the object is grand. In defending Old Glory he fights like a man. And a Regular The monotoneus routine of regular drill. The captain's commands, executed at will, Longing for action to display his skill.

As a Regular,

Declaration of war; was it a boast? Was he always in front, or was it his ghost? His splend d reward was only a roast, To the Regular.

The Regula:

strong.

If a soldier perchance should forget and go Twelve hundred soldlers! and this is the Those Regulars! Strikes, Indian troubles and Cuban cam-

Montauk Point, provost guard, then troubles In the Philippines. With no personal honor, but historical

A credit to the regiment that supplies all his needs.
With nothing to gain, but still he proceeds,
To the front. He receives no ovation, he receives no good

No mother's embrace, no sweetheart in Oh, how he must envy the brave volunteer, He r quires no encouragement, he asks for

no praise; He thinks it quite proper for a soldier to be He is either on the firing line, in the hos-pital or the grave, The Regular.

Then why in the name of good common Can't the people we live for and die for dispense
With expressing their views, while we are entrenched
On the firing line? On the firing line?

A SOLDIER. Fort Crook, Neb.

"Thoughtful Thinking"

Brings you next to our light weight UNDER-WEAR. Will you get into them without turning up the legs and sleeves? Some dealers look no further than the chest and waist measurement. What are you longlegged, long-armed, short-legged and shortarmed men going to do? Come here, most likely, if you want a

