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The present weather should be entirely satisfactory to the cold water convention in session at Des Moines.

The people of the national capital are cel-brating a peace jubilee. The example set by Omaha seems to have many followers.

The latest competition is for the record for automobile locomotion. A race between automobiles must be nearly as exciting as a race between trolley cars.

The adjournment of the Missouri legislature after a session of 138 days is simply another reminder for the people of Nebraska to be thankful for what they have missed.

Omaha is to be designated a recruit-Ing station for the regular army. This will afford an opportunity for men who want to enter the service of Uncle Sam

The Illinois Central road is to commence operations on its new extension by driving a golden spike. This is decidedly different from other lines projected on paper commenced by disposing of a

There is no reason why the drawing of a woman juror should create such consternation in the district court. A jury system which sometimes subpoenas dead men plays more of a freak than one that puts the name of a woman in the jury box.

It appears that the War department has several times as many applications for the loan of captured Spanish cannon as it has cannon to distribute. The only way to satisfy the demand for war trophies is to start another war and make a few more captures.

It is now asserted by the city officials that the railroads are simply playing for time in their negotiations for the replacement of the Sixteenth street viaduct with a substantial steel structure. The fact is that the railroads have been playing for time for six years or more and the time has arrived for the people to call the game.

The United States consular offices in Porto Rico and the Philippines are to be closed July 1. It would certainly be paradoxical for this country to send diplomatic representatives to its own possessions. The only bad result will be the appreciable contraction of the number of consular jobs at the disposal of the patronage distributers.

At last the city council is waking up to the fact that it has been duped by the railroads in putting off the demolition of the Sixteenth street viaduct and compelling the railroads either to build a that would inevitably happen if their tracks were unprotected. Had the council pulled down the ramshackle wooden bridge two years ago Sixteenth street would have had its steel and stone viaduct by this time.

The decision of the district court of tendent Abbott of the Lincoln Insane antire amount appropriated by the legislature as his salary reaffirms the long established ruling that a court will not bill. This may be of interest to other parties who have set hopes upon upsetrecords of the two houses.

We are told that the bids for the governor's mansion have been kept secret Buildings for fear some of the bidders their property. This is an excuse as is an excuse. In the meanwhile is it not form of government. also probable that a combine will be made by parties who have the inside to unload a mansion on the state at two prices and divide the commission? against jobbery

WHAT OF THE FUTURES

view upon the political canvas:

backs upon the common for and direct their warfare against each other and allow Neparty that has despoiled her and tarnished | hospitality. her credit and fair name? Upon what shall we divide? Is the doctrine of 16 to 1 any less true now than it was in 1896? Is the principle of monetary reform less vital now than then? Do we disagree upon the necesprinciples we have been advocating since 1892 are we now ready to abandon, or are we asked to abandon? Not one! My friends, if we allow narrow-minded bickerform along the lines of the great principles for which Nebraska has stood firm since '96 and by her example help to disintegrate the least of it, countenance that which would be little less than a political crime.

Who is the common enemy and what is the mission of Governor Poynter's armies of reform? Were these armies recruited solely to make war upon republicans, right or wrong, or were they enlisted to battle against abuses from which the producers were suffering? Were the forces of reform recruited for the purpose of political conquest and a division of spoils, or were they rallied 50 under the banner of political independence of corporate domination and enrolled for the relief of the overtaxed o and oppressed tollers in the workshop

Judging the future by the past, what have the forces of reform to hope or which has been productive simply of 50 change for the worse rather than for doubtless agree upon the necessity for the control of corporations, trusts and monopolies, but what about their lead- treated. ers who have shown themselves more Subscribed and sworn to before me this md day of May, 1809.

(Seal.)

H. I. PLUMB. subservient to the railroads and other Poynter is pleased to call "the common

What use to prate about trusts so long as the reform attorney general of Nebraska ignores the anti-trust law put upon the statutes by republicans, which he might at least try to enforce if he had the courage of his convictions?

What use to talk about the great principles which the sham reformers have been advocating in the face of the shameful record they have been making with their donothing railroad commission and State Board of Equalization that play into the hands of the railroads at every turn?

The grand army of reform has become a grand army of dupes and the future holds out no more assurance of relief on political duplicity and imposture "little less than a political crime."

THE POLICY IN THE PHILIPPINES.

President McKinley goes as far as his authority as commander-in-chief of the not in the higher positions, which at first will be filled by Americans. The influence, Filipinos are to have representation in the judiciary and they are to be allowed to elect an advisory council whose duty it will be to submit recommendations to the governor general and advise that official in regard to public matters. This will give the natives direct representation in the government and enable them to at all times make their wishes known, with the certainty undoubtedly would select for such a of all who appreciate her womanly council their most intelligent men, those who could be relied upon to judiciously and carefully look after the interests of the people and in all pracwelfare. There is no lack of men among the Filipinos who are fully

with civil government. definite assurance than has been given them of the sincerity of American people learned of Spain and which to unhesitatingly put their faith in do so. Americans, of whom until within a year they knew almost nothing. Nor has our course toward them been of a character to win their confidence. Having Laucaster county that former Superin- asked and obtained their co-operation when it was most important and valuasylum is entitled to his claim for the able our subsequent treatment of the Filipinos was not calculated to inspire faith in us. But it is not easy to see how our government can make its go back of the law as recorded in the promises more definite or what it can enrolled and engrossed copies of the do to better assure the Filipinos that the policy it proposes will be carried out, so long as the president is perting legislation by juggling with the mitted to shape the policy. What congress may do cannot be forescen, though it is highly probable it will approve the plan of President McKinley. as being perhaps the best that can be by the State Board of Public Lands and devised under existing conditions. If congress shall decree that the United might raise their prices if they found States shall retain possession of the out how high others had screwed up islands it will hardly go farther than the president's plan in prescribing the

piration for independence and self- had been retained to defend the sheriff larger cities east of the Mississippi siver.

In his carefully prepared address at the situation is growing steadily worse the Peter Cooper club dinner Governor for them and the more judicious among you want fakes rend the World Herald. The Divarian accust at the situation is growing steadily worse thought you want fakes rend the World Herald. The Divarian accust at the situation is growing steadily worse the property of the straight of the is hopeless. Our commissioners appear

A PROMISING OUTLOOK.

The statement of Ambassador White in regard to the peace conference outand monopolies? What one of the great the reports, which conveyed the Impression that nothing practical would be ferred to the corps of public school accomplished. Mr. White is especially teachers who are figuring on re-election, ings and strife to divide the friends of re- tration, which subjects will be given ors of the public schools should have to grand army which is now gathering for the ducing or restricting armaments and missal only for cause, will have to be great conflict of 1900, we will, to say the military expenditures going to the foot put into effect before very long. of the list. The prominence thus given to the subject of arbitration places the United States, as the leading champion of the principle, in a conspicuous position in the conference.

In the discussion of this subject and broadsides of language into the enemy. also those of mitigating the hardships of war and the exemption of private property on the sea, not contraband, from seizure in time of war, the American delegates will doubtless have the manifestoes. After that, he can short of leading place. This country has long taken an advanced position on all these subjects and particularly that of arbitration. Our delegates will therefore discuss these questions with the earnestness of profound conviction, knowing that they represent the practically unanimous sentiment of their country gain from a continuance of an alliance It will reflect no little honor upon this particular. nation if it shall succeed in impressing the representatives of European the better? The armies of reform powers with the expediency of applying the principle of arbitration to international disputes capable of being thus

As to the question of armaments, Mr. White declined to say anything, thereby corporations than has what Governor implying that the American delegates will leave that matter entirely to the consideration of the European repre- in such matters is not liable to impeachsentatives. It is obviously a question in which the United States has no practical concern and our delegates wisely concluded to let it alone. The fact that It has been transferred from the head to the foot of the list of subjects indicates that there is little expectation that its consideration will have any practical result.

It is apparent that the United States will play an important part in the conference and there is every reason to think with gain to its prestige and influence.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Throughout the British empire today from corporate domination through the the eightieth anniversary of Queen Vicspoils combination in possession of the toria's birthday will be celebrated with state house than the disappointments of the usual interest and enthusiasm. The the past. On the contrary, if the pri- British people, with practical unanimvates in the army of reform allow them- ity, have a profound respect and affecelves to be hoodwinked and hum- tion for their aged ruler, chiefly on acbugged into fighting battles in 1800 count of her womanly qualities, which to do so without walking to Fort Crook. and 1900 for the professional pie-biters are universally commended and adand railroad stoolpigeons masquerading mired. She has been a conservative in the reform livery as they have in and judicious ruler giving intelligent 1896 and 1898 they will put a premium attention to affairs of state, but rarely asserting her authority aggressively. Her reign, extending over more than three score years, has been the most important period in British history. The Victorian era has been justly greater resources. The oldest of these characterized as England's golden age. army and navy will permit in defining In great achievements it is incomparthe policy of the United States in the ably beyond any other equal period in Philippines. The promise held out to British history. It is not what Victoria the natives, which some of them are contributed to this, however, that gives said to regard as liberal, is that they her claim to the world's respect, but shall have a considerable participation her true womanhood and her unblemin the government to be formed, though | ished domestic life. She has set an example that has exerted a wholesome

There have recently been reports that Victoria is breaking down and they are not incredible, yet she may live for years and while she lives she will doubtless remain on the throne, for she out, but the expenses of expansion are beloves the power she possesses and is not ginning to tell upon American exporters. likely to voluntarily part with her crown. There will be no British king, it is safe to say, during the life-time of Victoria. The venerable sovereign will duced. The cost of living has been advanced of always obtaining a hearing. They on this anniversary have the best wishes and hence it has been necessary to increase character.

About the last vestige of sectionalism growing out of the late war is observatleable ways endeavor to promote their ble in the churches, the last place a than the competing products from Eurothinking man would expect to find it. pean factories, Hence the widespread de-Men and women who lost relatives and mand for American goods and the unprecequalified for an office of this kind and | those whose property was swallowed up it is needless to say that an advisory in the great conflict, politicians whose fall off, so that a new decrease of more council is indispensable in connection animosities were of the most bitter de- than \$11,000,000 is reported for last month, scription, soldiers who stood up and For the first four months of 1899 the net It is not surprising that the Filipinos shot at each other, have all forgotten are distrustful and want some more and forgiven, but the churches, which split during the great contest between the north and the south, are still inpromises. The hard lessons those transigeants and refuse to be gathered into a common fold. The Presbyterian have been impressed upon them through assembly, now in session, voted that the new one or to take the risk of accidents generations cannot easily be unlearned. time was not yet arrived for a reunited Betrayal of pledges made to them has church. Certainly if the secular world been their uniform experience and can blot out past differences the followthey could not reasonably be expected ers of the Prince of Peace can afford to

Washington correspondents say that the advocates of currency reform are disappointed at the plan of legislation outlined by the republican caucus committee. Who the disappointed advocates of currency reform are they do not state. There are so many brands of currency reformers from pure flatists of currency reformers from pure flatists and sixteen-to-oners to greenback abolitions that some of them are sure to the disappointed no matter what is done.

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American?

The basis main alliance with any scourge other than military rule, or a blind and heedless enthusiates of the situation of 1811 is repeated. Now Engstruction of 1811 is repeated.

a distance from the city to accommodate private interests. It will be remembered that The Bee protested at the American feeling. time against locating the fair grounds so far from the central portion of the

Judge William V. Allen writes to The It begins to look as if the Filipinos Bee to deny as unfounded the announce- cial class of sentimentalists and to a small have about concluded that their as ment made in the World-Hernid that he group of anglomaniae magwamps in the government is not to be realized and of Dawes county, indicted by the United If a convention is to be called in Chicago to American promises are sincere they army officer. The judge says that the groups, except these two

will submit. There is no question that announcement is not only without au-

The next time the Norfolk business The admiral is a descendant of an excel What of the fature? Shall these great to be doing their utmost to make a min have any grievance about railroad but Bavarian family, and his countrymea divisions of the armies of reform turn their favorable impression and the envoys discrimination they can save time by of Aguinaldo will at least be able to delivering their documents and evibrasks to again fall into the hands of the give him a good account of American dence directly to the railroad managers an honorary member of the society, and a instead of trying to get redress through handsomely wrought testimental in water middlemen like Jim Dahlman and Joe colors was sent to him. It is a picture Edgerton, who draw salaries from the rate of the design has the national capitol and people as state railway commissioners for protecting the railroads.

The field of polities has been transhopeful in regard to mediation and arbi- There is no good reason why the teachthe foremost place in the consideration | be re-elected every year. Some plan for of the conference, the question of re- a permanent tenure, subject to dis-

> Out in the Open. St. Louis Reput

J. Sterling Morion is no last-ditch hero.

Hot Runs for His Job. St. Louis Repu

breath and, last, ditches. No man ever had better excuses to surrender.

Senatorial Toga in Michigan.

Senator McMillan presents his compliments to Secretary Alger and begs to say that the reports regarding his intention to keep the senatorial toga in his own camphor-chest are entirely correct in every

> Overdoing the Gift Business. New York Tribune.

We venture to offer just one suggestion a more positive way. It is reported that the committee is thinking of buying a furnished house, or of furnishing completely a house which may be either bought or built. Now, almost everybody prefers at least to be consulted about the furnishing and decoration of his own home. So far as we are aware, the admiral's taste ment, but if it were, he and not somebody else would still be the person to be suited.

> Slaves to Money Getting. Minneapolis Times

Chauncey Depew has said that many men have enough to retire on, but nothing to retire to. Unfortunately this is too true. Many men have been successful money get-The scramble for dollars has facinters. ated them. They have lost all interest in everything else. And when they find themselves rich enough to retire they have nothing to retire to; no purpose which can interest and occupy them. They have lost the capacity to spend it and enjoy it. Then they become mere slaves to their monomania for accumulating more dollars over which their heirs may quarrel.

Co-Operative Stores in lowa. New York Post. Co-operativo stores, tried in several places in this country, and generally resulting in failure, are doing a successful business in Iowa, according to reports vecently made, covering the results in 1898. There are about twenty of these stores in the state, morally, if not physically, unneeds, and the combined orders are obtained from one wholesale house at a marked reduction. This is regarded as better than the tentative plan of establishing a wholesale depot, at least until the stores become more numerous and stores in the state has been in operation for ten years in Rockwell, Cerro Gordo Last year it did a business of \$255,000. Its business is quite varied, and includes dealing in grain and live stock. Another store did a business of \$40,000, and one exceptionally profitable store reported for last year a profit to the stockholders of 60 per cent, the profit, of course, representing savings.

Paying the Tax of War.

If the heavy taxation in the United States had stopped with the conclusion of the Spanish war with which it originated, possibly the outcome might have been differ-The war taxes, so-called, have been prolonged in time of nominal peace, and as an inevitable consequence the margin of profit American products has also been rewages. At the same time the producers, the farmers and manufacturers have had to pay part of the taxes and have been compelled to advance the prices of their products correspondingly. About six months ago American products were sold more cheaply dented exports of American merchandise. Now the export movement is beginning to business." exports are nearly \$50,000,000 below the figures of the same period in 1898. country is paying the cost of expansion by restrained he will come back a presidential losing foreign markets which seemed a year ago to be assured.

LET EVERYBODY IN.

Proposed Convention to Protest Against Entangling Alliances.

Washington dispatches say that an Irish-American convention is to be called to protest against an Anglo-American alliance, and

of the buildings erected by the sub- sympathy with the movement. A convention scriptions of Omaha business men, made up exclusively of Irish-Americans or shows the folly of locating a fair at such German-Americans, or both, would create a wrong impression, whereas, a convention made up of Americans of any or all extrac-

tions would be representative of national The opposition to an Anglo-American alli- syndicate. ance is so general that no step should be taken that would purposely or incidentally limit its significance or narrow its influence. The feeling in this country tavorable to an

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

quite naturally feel claved over the prospect of meeting the distingushed pavalofficer. Recently the admiral was elected grounds for a background, with the statuof Liberty in the foreground, underneath which are the Bayarian and American flags with appropriate figures, while in a scroll are the resolutions electing Rear Admiral Schley to honorary membership.

The disposition manifested in some quarvolunteer officers to pull political chestnuts out of the fire threatens to extend to regulars. General Lawton is a native of Indiend, and the people of that state are, like the rest of the country, very proud of his record in Cuba and the Philippines, The Fort Wayne Journal remarks: "The impetuous charge at Las Guasimas made history and made Roosevelt a governor. Fun-He has determined to lead his one-man ston's feat won a battle and he has the reparty outside the breastworks and pour fusal of any gift within the besidwal of his Lawton the next governor of Indiana?"

General Guy V. Henry, ex-governor gen-First, Aguinaldo ran short of ammunition, eval of Porto Rico, writes thus in the inde-Next, he ran short of readers for his pendent: "An experience of four months had shown me that the Porto Rienns were friendly to the United States government and easily guided by kindness, and also that in view of their habits, language and other conditions, differing so materially from ours. American methods should be introduced gradually. The polley then inaugurated by me and which I still believe to be the correst one was to place in office the best natives to be found, to encourage them to adopt our ideas of morals and government and to assert the military power only when all other means had failed. The customs of many years cannot be changed in as many days, but with a careful official supervision and the example of the best Americans on the sland the people of Porto Rico will ultimately be fitted for a territorial form of government. The better element of the population is as refined and educated as its corre sponding class in the United States and will be of great assistance in the political and commercial redemption of the island.

Scores of women, wives of army officers Red Cross nurses and others, who accom panied the army to the Philippines, have had varied experiences and endured many hardships since the native war began Stories have been told of the bravery displayed by those who were at or near the firing line at the outbreak, and of the be role courage and endurance of those who belong to the hospital corps. So far only one of the number has been singled out as a genuine soldler capable of working a gun. The distinction is given to Mrs. Boyeson, mother of a soldier in the Pennsylvania regiment. She had obtained a place as nurse in the reserve hospital corps at Manila, When the row began Mrs. Boyeson followed elbow to elbow with the advancing troops, ministering to the wounded and working under fire. Once the Filipinos, goaded to desperation by the galling fire of our men, made a rush to recapture the trenches. Then for a few minutes there was need for every hand to do its work. Crouched in the trench Mrs. Boyeson watched the turn of affairs, cheering the men along the line and wandering here and there with hands full of cartridges. Then feathers will have been disposed of. one of our men fell back from the earther embankment, his rifle clattering down be side him. In an instant the woman was at ited, and acting as a unit in the one very his side. But a glance showed there was no important matter of buying their goods. At stated periods each store estimates its dead. Seizing the rifle Mrs. Boyeson then crawled up to the front and there in : moment was cracking away at the head of the rush. Along the line of trenches the men caught the color of her skirt and the red cross on her sleeve. They saw the rifle peering out from the earthworks and heard it bark, "Hoo-ray," they yelled, "Hoo-ray for you!" Mrs. Boyeson smiled and kept on shuttling the bolt of her Krag. The Fill pino rush died away; the rebels sullenly retreated to their trenches within the town and Mrs. Boyeson went back to her work. But General Wheaton had seen and marked her bravery. It was a sight he had never seen before. Lifting his hat he saluted her and Mrs. Boyeson, with flaming cheeks went back to the charity of caring for the

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Ex-Governor Henry of Porto Rico, as just returned from that island, says that with the exception of a few disgruntled oward the United States. Senator Hanna owns a theater in Cleve-

and which is one of his pet hobbies. He gives it a great deal of thought and attention and when in town is, with Mrs. Hanna, a confirmed "first nighter," Some of General Funston's admirers in

he ranks have presented him with a handome jeweled and gold-mounted Spanish revolver picked up in the ruins of an island town just evacuated by the Filipinos. Mrs. Hetty Green is of the opinion that loney making is easy for women, "but,"

she added, in an interview the other day,

the most important thing for a woman to learn to be successful is to mind her own The former comrades in arms can be properly

> is why so many of them were called upon thrown, and the only genuine lovers of lib to write official war dispatches last sum- erty were the Philips, the Caesars, the Crommer. It ought not to escape Mr. Howells wells, the Mariuses and the Syllas of former

also forging to the front. D. O. Mills, the New York philanthropist. is called upon daily by long trains of people that its protest will have the support of the German-Americans. Why an Irish-American selves, their friends, their churches or char-Washington correspondents say that convention? Why German-American sup- itable institutions in which they are inter-

prevent the property from falling into the chapter for \$25,000, though stating that she

Work of the Life Saving Service.

Last year was one of great activity in were 767 disasters, involving 3.987 and only twenty-two were last. The value of the service of \$1,400,000.

CURAN ARMY ON PAPER.

Cold-Blooded Assertion that Uncle Sam Has Been Humbingged.

y an English traveler in South America. i was at Demotora, in the colony of British Guiana. An Indian chief, in all his warpaint, presented himself before the government officials complaining of certain abuses. and sufferings that he and his people were subjected to, and tapping his war club eignificantly declared that if the evils were not remedied his people would rise in the) mountain fastnesses and make war upon th British settlers. The governor of Demerara FIVE YEARS FOR WINDING UP and his consul concluded that the best thinto do was to treat with the savage king, and accordingly a treaty was made by which the king was to receive an annual tribute of yellow called and mouth organs and his people were to remain at peace. The contract was ers to take advantage of the popularity of | carried out for a number of years, the English government sending into the forests immense quantities of dry goods and other effects, until it was decided to send a commission to visit the king in his own domain. The commission penetrated the forests, and period being considered by Attorney General after many days found the realm of the say. Akin of Illinois "the reasonable time" proage king and the king himself; but, also, vided for in the recent supreme court dethe king had neither warriors nor followers. He was but a miserable humbur, surrounded sixty typewritten pages. By it the Pullby his numerous wives, and in the wilds be- man's Palace Car company has five years yould there were a few other savages like in which to dispose of the 1,200 residences himself, who hunted and swapped the fruits in the model town, the sixteen acres of vapeople. How would it do to make Henry W. of their chase with their brother for the cant lots in the town, the fifty acres of trinkets he received from the English. We are inclined to believe that the payment of the Cuban army, and the Cuban army itself, is on a par with the tribute paid

the savage king and the dusky warrior and his followers. We do not wish to cast any slur upon the few brave men who have struggled honestly and conscientiously against the corrupt administration of a power from far across the the latelligent Cubans and Americans who have the best interest of Cuba at heart woke up to the true situation of affairs. We will admit that the Cubans were justified in their protest and even their methods of warfare against the corrupt institutions of Spain and though they succeeded in humbugging Spain for at least three years, they should not now keep up their humbugging methods against the Americans, who have driven the tions toward the Cuban people.

When our war against Spain was declared heard of it until we had to issue 4,000 rations some time ago. daily to the followers of Callato Garcia li the vicinity of Santiago. Subsequently Max imo Gomez rode through the streets of Havana with a few hundred yellow and black men, and then we had already agreed to distribute \$3,000,000 to the destitute heroe of the Cuban war. Although three months have passed and the army has been presented o General Brooke on paper, and the \$3,000, 000 is on a ship in the harbor waiting to b distributed, the real army of flesh and blood has not yet materialized. Now, judging from what we know of the conditions in the island, if the true followers of Gomez, Lacret, Driez and others were to receive their just share of the money that is waiting for distribution among them they would have a goodly sum with which to return to their homes and begin life anew.

It is about time that this paper army was done away with, the real warriors were gathered together and given their share of the \$3,000,000, and their officers given a job to keep them out of mischief for the present, and then a great step will have been taken toward the prosperity of Cuba, and the delu sion of the war chief with his war paint and

A MILITARY REPUBLIC.

plicable to Present Condition.

San Francisco Call (rep.) If we have truly reached the point of im perialism and become that most faulty of all forms of government, a military re public, our history at least is not wanting in noble declarations of a higher purpose Just what we are doing now, or that which it is claimed we must do because fate and Providence order it, has been consistently reprehended by American patriots from the

In 1811 Henry Clay, in a speech upon the oming war with Great Britain and its

alternative of an alliance, said: "England is said to be fighting in behalf of the world, and shall we, it is asked, attempt to weaken her exertions? If, in deed, the aim of the French emperor be universal dominion, how nobler is the cause presented to British valor! But how is her philanthropic purpose to be achieved Is it by a scrupulous observance of the rights of others, by respecting that code of public morals which she professes to vindicate, and by abstaining from self-aggrandizement? Then, indeed, would sh politicians the country is free from ill-will command the sympathies of the world. What are we called upon to do by these who would engage our feelings and our wishes in her behalf? To bear the actual cuffs of her arrogance that we may escape a chimerical French subjugation! We are invited, conjured, to drink the potion of British poison, actually presented to our lips, that we may avoid the imperial dose prepared by perturbed imaginations. We are called upon to submit to debasement dishonor and disgrace; to bow the neck to royal insolence as a course of preparation

for manly resistance to Gallic invasion! Let us come home to our own history; it was not by submission that our fathers achieved our independence." In his speech on the Greek revolution of

1824 Mr. Clay said: "If it were possible Governor Roosevelt expects to attend the for republicans to cease to be the champions first annual reunion of the Society of Rough of human freedom, and if federalists became Riders, to be held at Las Vegas, N. M., next its only supporters, I would cease to be a month, and unless the enthusiasm of his republican; I would become a federalist." In his speech at Baltimore in 1828, on "Enthusiasm for Military Renown," he said: 'Cromwell and Caesar have recently found W. D. Howells says that Spanish writers apologists. The judgment of centuries is of fiction are superior to ours. Perhaps this reversed; long established maxims are overthat in this respect the Filipino writers are ages! It is time for slumbering patriotism to awake when such dectriffes as these are put forth from the capitol and from popular assemblies. Regardless of all imputations and proud of the opportunity of free and unrestrained intercourse with my fellow citizens, I would address every man in the

our purposes, our history; to east overhands of people who could have none but a board the chart of the Declaration of Inpurely pecuniary interest in its possession, dependence and the compass of the con-Mrs. Davis offers to sell Beauvoir to the stitution, to silence the pleadings of conscience and jeer at our past professions, be has been offered \$90,000 for it by a northern | cause if we do not the continental nations of Europe will combine against us!

Appeals are made to our cupidity, to our commercial instincts, to our fust of power and hunger for conquest, when there should be a simple measure and a plain the life saving service, and again the great way to test our course and determine our value of the organization was shown. There | policy. If it require the turning of the lives, Declaration of Independence to the wall and the assumption by the government of preperty in danger was \$7,368,095, of which duties for which the constitution denies to Publicity is always the best safeguard that if they can be convinced that of Daws county, indicted by the United protest against such an alliance attendance and sults were attained by an expenditure on expediency nor temptations of glory and ambition should lure us to such a monstrous

crime as the repudiation of our history and rejection of the principles which have made us great. We can live without the applause of nations given to departure from ur traditions, and we can go on up the We recall a story related many years ago high path marked out by the fathers, though the world in arms stand against us. But our institutions cannot survive the repudiation of their foundation, nor can libcity be turned into a taskmaster nor long exist among a people who claim it for themselves while they snatch it from others who, moved by our example, have aspired to imitate it and be free.

Final Decree Entered in Pullman tase Fixes that as a Reasonable Period.

CHICAGO, May 23.—The final decree in the quo warranto proceedings against Pullman's Palace Car company has been entered in the circuit court by Judge Baker. By its terms the company has five years in which to dispose of its outside holdings, that cision. The decree is a lengthy one of streets, alleys and parks, the gas, water and sewerage works, the Hotel Plorence, two churches, the theater, the Arcade building and the market hall.

The company is given one year in which o cease to exercise all municipal functions, that is, the operating of water, gas, steam and sewerage plants. Within one year also it must dispose of the Pullman Iron and Steel company:

The company will retain its car shops and surrounding 116 acres of ground, office building at Michigan avenue and Adams street, twenty-five acres of land on the Belt railroad and fifty-five acres of land north of

Pullman held for extension purposes. The company no longer owns the brickvard, the Southern Palace Car company, the Union Foundry and Wheel company and 175 acres of land near Lake Calumet. The Spaniards out of Cuba with the best luten- brickyard passed out of the hands of the Pullman company a year ago. The land south of Pullman was disposed of last sumit was represented that we would be required | mer to a syndicate which has plans for the to blockade the Cuban ports and leave the erection of industrial concerns thereon, the rest to the Cuban army. We did this, but if Union Foundry company and the Southern there ever existed any Cuban army we never | Palace Car company stock were disposed of

SMILING LINES.

Ditroit Free Press: "Concerts always give

ne the blues."
"Why, Josephine?"
"Well, some fat, middle-aged man always
omes out, gasps for breath and sings about Somerville Journal: When the small boy

borrows his sister's which either with or without her consent, the first thing he al-ways does is to take the bunch of ribbons Boston Transcript: Fuddy-Joggles has moved out to the suburbs. He says he does it for the exercise that working about the place will give him. He bought Shandy's place. Shandy has moved into

Chloago News: "Some folks do say that time is money," remarked the village store-keeper, "but I don't take much stock in it." "You don't, eh?" queried the loafer, "No. I don't remiled the storekeeper, "and I wish you'd spend a lettle more money here and a leetle less time."

Fuddy-To get rid of the work about

Duddy-What induced him to sel??

Chicago News: "Daughter, what do you mean by talking of going to Europe when you know your father is financially strait-ened this year?" "I thought I would get him seared up so Patriotic Warnings of Henry Clay Ap- he would let us go to the seashere, any-WAY

Indianapolis Journal: My boy Johnny has uch a cheerful disposition. "Yes?" "Yes?"
"Oh. yes. When I make him wash his teck, instead of grumbling he just says he is glad he is not a giraffe."

Detroit Journal: "I laugh you to scorn!" she cried, defiantly.

The villain glittered as to his eyes with Laugh and grow fat!" he hissed omin-Now Genevieve shuddered; for she already coked like a sack of wheat in the new

Washington Star: "You mustn't say performances.

grammarian.
"I know what I'm doing," answered the theatrical manager, "I'm talking about the farewell appearances of a prima donna."

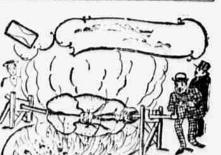
A SONG OF SUMMER.

Somerville Journal. Sometville Journal.

I sing the song of the open car
And the man at the end of the seat,
Who never is willing to move along
Or even retract his feet.
He sticks to his place—the selfish churl!—
As if he were stuck with glue,
And his whole manner says, as plain as
words:

words:
"I don't care a hang for you!" Oh, he is a selfish, selfish man! He's the sort of man who would kick a cat Or tortura a faithful dog. The world will be better when he is dead And laid on a tomb's dark shelf.

hate and despise him with all my heart, For I want that seat myself!



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