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Tod Slean will think twice next time before he ventures to jockey a waiter.

The battle of Bunker Hill has been celebrated for the one hundred and twenty-third time by another Boston tea party.

The First Nebraska men will be homeward bound before the week is over. And every one of them will feel as if he would like to get out and push

as census enumerators the man with the appointing pull may confidently and 140 ingrates. "Twas ever thus.

the boat along faster.

In Shakespear's time all the female roles on the stage are said to have Hamlet then if she wants to do so?

ing the state into two federal court districts it has yet to be made manifest. Fact is, there is not enough business to keep one judge and a clerk busy half the time.

Assurances are given that the school board will take no radical action in revising the teachers' list this year, all the portents and prophecies of the local Fakery to the contrary notwithstanding.

Those printed session laws are now several weeks past due. As the new laws go into effect July 1 the people ought to have an opportunity to read them before being subject to penalties for disobeying them.

pursue the rational course in collecting United States to grant franchises and money for the Herman cyclone victims and turning the funds over to local committees that only such supplies as are sovereignty in Cuba it had no right to actually needed may be purchased. Thus all waste is obviated.

The authorities of Wyoming are not the pursuing parties. Failure to captrains in that state.

The commissioner of internal revenue shops and holding that their transacbucket shop gambling?

The fresh seizure of large quantities of Curlist arms emphasizes anew the fact that the Carlists are always getting ready to assert themselves at the policy of trade retaliation against the wrong time. Their lost opportunity slipped by when Spain was in the Michigan lumberman, it is stated, has depths of despair over its defeats in the recent war to retain its colonies.

Reports from all directions in Nebraska and surrounding states are to port to the United States of Canadian the effect that, with the exception of | manufactured lumber. According to adprospects were never better. A harvest clined to have anything to do with an for the farmers and the prosperity of urged by the tory leader, Sir Charles the farmer is the foundation stone of Tupper. He is reported to have said and all other municipal privileges refuse general prosperity.

position attending the census enumera- in settling the difficulties between the sions of the charter? tion, with applicants still crowding the two countries. line. Whoever dispenses this patronage burden. In this connection it may be

already assumed a magnitude in this there is no reason to believe that seek a shaving of the tax rate without control the markets of the world were it ences already granted by the Canadian into European countries.

but for the vicious warfare recently ment of Great Britain to admit Canaemphasized in Germany, where the staples from the United States.

and the political capital which has been made out of them by American newspapers terests of the United States. have no one but ourselves to blame.

Unless efforts are made to disabuse the a disposition to make. European mind of some of these libelous charges against American meat, as a whole, the loss of this trade will range from \$20 .-900,000 to \$25,000,000 per annum. It must 24,228 Subscribed and sworn before me this 2d day of June, 1899. F. J. SUTCLIFFE, (Seal.) Notary Public. the agrarian press of the entire continent wants. These foreign officials in Germany

styled champions of the producers never | ness. trial supremacy of this country.

A CUBAN POLICY.

in Cuba. It urges that the legislation selves. In nine cases out of ten the With 1,400 applicants for 140 places kind in Cuba should be repealed and without let or hindrance. says: "It should let it be known that | The police court shyster receives his the United States will not withdraw price for furnishing bail, but nobody reckon on having made 1,260 enemies from Cuba until the island is fitted for has ever heard of his being compelled to the future protection of capital in- This system of bailing out petty crimivested in the island while under a nals for a fee makes it utterly impossimilitary government. That done and ble for the police to keep the town clear been taken by young men and boys. the obstacles to prosperity in the island of a class of marauders whose opera-Why shouldn't Sarah Bernhardt play will disappear." The Press further tions frequently terminate in robberies strated that under a good government police judge can offer for playing into If there is any sound reason for divid- the revenues of the island, under mod- the hands of the shysters is that petty erate taxation, will pay every expense criminals cannot easily find responsible connected with the government and bondsmen and that the big lawyers of leave an ample sum for the building of the town refuse to defend this class of lic roads and other necessary improve- no justification for the policy pursued

frunchises and concessions in Cuba was To let a person charged with crime go prompted by a desire to prevent the free on a worthless bond is no better and financial adventurers. It was the bond. When petty thieves, thugs and understanding that a number of vicious characters know by experience formed and it was to defeat these that lawyer for a worthless bond they will the legislation in question was adopted. Moreover it was felt that in view of the fact that our government had declared its purpose to allow the Cubans to establish an independent govern-The Commercial club continues to ment it would be improper for the law-breakers he has a stock in trade concessions. Inasmuch as this government had absolutely refused to assume exercise a function of sovereignty.

There can be no question as to the soundness of this position and it should be strictly adhered to. It is perhaps proving themselves to be very good true that the effect is to retard industhief-catchers. The train robbers seem trial restoration in Cuba. Possibly to have but little difficulty in evading without this legislation more would have been accompished in the wuy of ture these men will operate as a stand- public improvements. But the United ing incentive to other men to hold up States is in possession of Cuba with the avowed purpose of simply establishing peace and order there and enabling the people to set up an indehas given a decision defining bucket pendent government. It cannot, therefore, with a proper regard for its tions are subject to the stamp tax. The | pledge, adopt the policy suggested by question is will the bucket shop people the Press. That must be left for the dare to pay the tax in states where the Cuban government, whenever it is orlaws have been construed to prohibit ganized, and we do not doubt that congress will take this view of it.

UNFAVORABLE TO RETALIATION. The Canadian premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is said to be unfavorable to a United States. The attitude of the shown him how great an act of folly was the Ontario log law and how entirely it is within the power of the American authorities to prevent the exsmall spots damaged by storms, crop vices from Ottawa the premier has deof golden grain means a golden harvest export duty on Canadian pulpwood, as that he does not believe that in the future or in the past any policy of retalia- burdens or take advantage of the statute In this congressional district there tion toward the United States would of limitations to defeat claims which are said to be ten applicants for every | have any effect, or will have any effect, | the city holds against them under provi-

In this he is undoubtedly correct. will of a verity carry the white man's While it is true that Canada buys more new proof of the wisdom and economy of this country than it sells here, the stated that Senator Thurston is ex- balance of trade in favor of the United | ment. Had the fire fighters been less pected to arrive in Omaha tate this States last year being over \$40,000,000, vigorous or less skillful a destructive sional and national life presents a theme It is still true that a policy of trade re- conflagration would certainly have re- for some reflection.

most sanguine promoters would today this. The fact is that the British prefer- service. not for the embargo placed against the government have resulted in no correimportation of American meat products sponding benefits to Canada. Having bing center of the city which has retried the experiment of admitting Brit-That American competition should ish manufactures at rates lower than have encountered persistent opposition those imposed upon similar goods from from the farmers of England, France other countries, the Canadians have seand Germany is quite natural. That cured absolutely nothing in return. opposition had, however, been steadily They have been disappointed in the hope such disasters. It was, to say the least. weakening and would have subsided of persuading the imperialistic governwaged on this side of the water upon dian food stuffs to the markets of the kept in a war-house in the center of the American packing industry for par- United Kingdom upon terms more fa- the city, where it is liable to cause loss tisan ends. This fact has been specially vorable than those imposed upon like

agrarians have utilized to the utmost | Such being the case, it is not surpristhe weapons placed in their hands by ing to learn that the present rulers of sensational American newspapers of Canada are disinclined to do more than the yellow journal order, supplanted by has been done in the interest of British impudent imposters craving after noto- manufacturers and that there is a growing feeling throughout the Dominion Robert P. Porter, who has just re- that Canada should govern herself with turned from Europe after four months' a regard for her own interests rather investigation of commercial conditions than for those of England. Her Interas special commissioner for the United ests are affected much more targely by States government, describes the feeling her trade relations with the United in Germany in the following language: States than with Britain and the state-The German government is not unfriendly ment is credible that the premier realto American interests and desires to treat iges that the improvement of these relaus with absolute justice, if not with consid- tions cannot be secured by any trade eration. The various meat investigations legislation hostile to the commercial in-

have done our interests more injury, not | The Canadian people should underonly in Germany, but in all the six Euro- stand that the United States earnestly pean countries, England, Germany, France, desires closer trade relations between Italy, Belgium and Holland, which I have visited, than all foreign influences put together. Whatever may come, therefore, we attained by such fair and equitable concessions as Canada has not yet shown

POLICE COURT ABUSES.

Among the most flagrant abuses be borne in mind that only the wildest and through which the police court is made most exaggerated statements find their way a place of refuge for habitual lawinto the fereign prints. The effect will be breakers is the release of crooks, vao shun our products, and that is just what grants and petty thieves on straw ball bonds. While the statutes expressly and elsewhere, therefore, who are willing to prohibit lawyers from becoming bonds accord us justice have a difficult and thank- men in the criminal courts the great majority of all bonds furnished and ac-This only goes to show that it is much cepted in the police court are signed by easier to destroy than to build up any irresponsible lawyers, who make a liventerprise or industry. While the self- ing out of the straw ball bond busi-

lose an opportunity to berate American | Some of the most disreputable shymeat packers to make political capital sters that ever practiced at the bar hang against the administration, they are in- around the police court day in and day flicting incalculable injury upon the cat- out like vultures waiting for their prey. tle raisers of the west and south who Just as soon as a disreputable character are contributing so much to the indus- or petty criminal is lodged in jail the straw bond shyster offers his services for speedy and summary release. Instead of permitting the case to go to The Philadelphia Press suggests that trial they invent excuses for delay and congress should take action that will work the judge for an order to let their allow public improvements to be made client out on bail furnished by themforbidding the United States to grunt straw bail bond is forfeited and the any franchise or concession of any culprit resumes his lawless vocation

self-control and that we will guarantee make good his obligation as surety. says that experience so far has demon- and burglaries. The only excuse the school houses, the construction of pub- law-breakers. That, however, affords by a court expressly organized for the The action of congress in regard to enforcement of the laws and ordinances, island becoming a prey to speculators than setting them at large without a schemes of exploitation had been that they can go free by paying a cheap continue their criminal practices with impunity and defy the police.

> This is not the worst feature. When the police court shyster knows that his bond will act as a release for habitual court releases and makes him indispensable to people who get into trouble with the police. Such a traffic was never contemplated by the framers of the law that created the police court. If it was thought pernicious to allow responsible attorneys to furnish good bonds for clients in the higher courts the furnishing of worthless bonds by irresponsible attorneys cannot be justified under any plea in the police court. with sympathetic motives, opening the the straw bond gate would tend to scandalize the judge by laying him liable to suspicion of being in league with the lawyers who traffic in straw bonds.

> Today inaugurates the twenty-eighth year of the publication of The Bee, which made its first appearance in a ful and steady growth of The Bee from small beginnings to its present position as the greatest and most influential newspaper of this section. It is unin the past The Bee's aim will be to lead in everything that goes to make up a modern newspaper of metropolitan rank.

It is the business of railroad attorneys to fight every claim against the roads which hires them, whether the claim be in the shape of taxes or damages. But why should railroads which enjoy police protection, fire protection to bear their due share of municipal

Saturday's midnight fire has afforded another way, are seldom plucked by of maintaining an efficient fire depart-

WHAT HURTS THE CATTLE RAISERS, tallation would be detrimental to the suited. The folly of the penny wise STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS. That America can produce meat material interests of the Dominion, and pound foolish policy with respect enough to feed all the world is admitted. Such a policy would have the effect of to fire and police departments should abroad as well as at home. The cattle giving to England, in large part, the not be lest on the Omaha property and meat-packing industry which has trade now done with this country, but owners who are always at the front to country beyond the conception of its Canada would derive any benefit from regard to the effect upon the public

> The storage of explosives in the jobsulted in injuries to a number of members of the fire department that may prove fatal to one or more calls for action on the part of the proper authorities that will prevent the recurrence of a piece of great recklessness to allow suca a large quantity of powder to be of life and property at almost any

> The city has a long-standing claim against the Union Pacific and Burlington roads for lighting their crossings. According to the city comptroller this claim aggregates \$42,000. According to Solicitor Manderson the railroad companies do not owe the city quite \$30,000, and half of that amount is barred by the statute of limitations. Now, why should not the railroads pay over at least the amount not barred, say \$15,000, and settle the disputed balance here-

> Nebraska people must not forget that their sister state lowa also has a regiment of volunteers in the Philippines who are doubtless just as anxious to get home as any. The home-coming of the soldiers will be hailed with the same delight by every state that has contributed to the military service of the nation in the new acquisitions in the far east.

Taking a Large Dose. Philadelphia Ledger,

Otis has twice as many men as Scott had when he whipped Mexico, but the Filipinos appear to enjoy fighting more than the Mexicans did.

A Cool Salute. Chicago Record.

The people of Iceland would like to be connected with the rest of the world by cable, so that they might call down occasionly through the summer and innocently ask if it is hot enough for us.

A Lost Opportunity. Washington Post.

The Anneke Jans heirs have held their annual convention and passed the customary resolutions. Strange as it may seem, there were no representatives of Mr. Bryan present to suggest the desirability of fusion.

Curbstone Critics of War. Indianapolis Journal.

The able military editors who are insisting that General Otis should have two or three times as many troops as he has seem to know what he needs better than he does himself. He is the best judge of the situation, and it will be time enough to send him large reinforcements when he asks for

Misery Loyes Company. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The American line wishes to replace the are so busy that it is doubtful if any of gation laws. The mountains of Kentucky on Lincoln as he did in '93, from the are by no means the only part of this country where mediaevalism still lingers.

Harmful Censorship at Manila Chicago Record,

Before the rebellion began last February and up to this present time there has been exercised at Manila an arbitrary and harmful censorship on all correspondence, par ticularly on that sent by cable. The result of this is that the people of the United States are not and cannot be familiar with the methods and practices of the general commanding the Eighth army corps and governing by military force the people of the Philippine islands. No newspaper correspondent may write the facts on these matters under pain of banishment.

Calculations on Profit and Loss. Boston Transcript

A jury in a breach of promise case in New York reached a verdict by adding together the sums each proposed for damages and then dividing the result by twelve. The fair plaintiff was awarded \$48.56, which is but small compensation for losing a Swedish count and the chance, as her mother testified, "to rule over ever so many peasants." Said mother testified that she told the defendant that her daughter could rule those peasants better than any American girl she knew. It looks as if some Swedish peasants had escaped a good deal of "ruling."

THE LAWYER IN POLITICS.

Career Common in England, Rare in the United States. Law Notes.

The late Lord Herschell's career was a Instead of crediting the police judge a lawyer of the caliber of Lord Herschell ulists and democrats alike, to be settled way for the escape of criminals through vate fortune is sufficient to permit him to reach the bridge with W. J. Bryan in th modest way June 19, 1871. Nothing in but how many of them come from the front at the state convention. the wonderful growth of the great rank of the bar? Many good lawyers have Harrison. A seat in the senate is occasionally filled by a lawyer like Edmunds, but necessary to may that in the future as made a million or more. Our cabinet ofgenius for the law-men who have impressed the country with their success at

And when we descend to the state legis latures the company is really so bad and the annual grist of legislation so atrocious that even a reputable lawyer is generally satisfied to be on the outside of our state capitols. Is all this so because the best American lawyers have no taste for politics and statecraft or because the people, or rather the politicians, have no liking for the great and successful lawyer? As a class, lawyers are notoriously addicted to politics, and, if not now, at least formerly, ere accorded nearly a monopoly of poitical honors, but the fact remains that the prizes seldom fall to, or, to put it in lawyer who is entitled to be called great. While, perhaps, of little importance-for the world's greatest statesmen never have been lawyers-this feature of our profes-

Howells Journal (dem.): Ex-Governor Holcomb is an active candidate for supreme to be inviting defeat to nominate him.

will have to forget for the moment that the only thing in life that makes it worth the ship. living is to fasten one's self to a public teat.

Papillion Times (dem.): Some popuerats in Nebraska seem to fear that if Holcomb should be elected to the supreme bench it would mean the selection of Private Sccretary Maret as supreme court reporter. Well, what of it? How could Silas be expected to express or write an opinion or plead for a pass without the aid of Maret?

North Platte Tribune (rep.): The changes which Governor Poynter has been making in the management of the state institutions is evidence that the charges made by the republicans that the institutions were improperly managed were true. The governor should now begin an investigation of the state house offices. There he will find the conditions much worse than at the state institutions.

Callaway Courier (rep.): A great many things are happening these latter days that portend the coming of the world to an end. As an example, the last issue of the Beacon proposes a man for the populist congresional nomination, and as an endorsement of his fitness says he is a stockholder in a bank and that he is one of the coming cattlemen of the west. Just think of it! A pop paper proposing a banker and cattle baron for the pop party's candidate for congress! Shades the early martyrs, what are we coming to?

Papillion Times (dem.): Democrats should not be too severe on Governor Poynter on account of his failure to pass the pie. At heart the governor loves all of us who bear the democratic name, but every time he raises his persimmon pole to knock a bit of food for democrats his hand is promptly stayed by the mercenary fellows with whom he has surrounded himself. Why doesn't he ply his pole on the heads of those who interfere with his plans? The Times refers the query to Private Secretary Jewell, and pending that able gentleman's answer we beg our democratic brethren to be patient with the

Neligh Leader (rep.): Not only in Antelope county, but elsewhere in the state, there seems an unusual activity among populist politicians for so early in the year. Undoubtedly the populist party recognizes the fact that only by the use of extraordinary means and efforts can it be successful in the pending state campaign. While the situation is naturally favorable to the republicans success can only be assured through a vigorous campaign and the selection of clean, capable men as candidates. Of the populist state officials many are support the republican ticket if it is of irreproachable character. In the meantime, however, it is necessary to complete a perfect organization of the republican party. which in many focalities has become thoroughly disorganized and is inefficient for strong and aggressive campaign.

Fremont Tribune (rep.): Former Senator Allen has written to the World-Herald a card in which he expresses satisfaction at the frequent mention of his name in connection with the supreme judgeship, but declares 'under no conceivable circumstance" could he accept the nomination if tendered him. Mr. Allen has another way of doing it. He now holds the district judgeship, which pays Paris with a new steamer, but our shipyards a salary equal to that of a position on the supreme bench, and there isn't half as much them can undertake the contract. And yet work and much less expense attached to it. the line cannot get its vessel from foreign | He can hold this place until the next senabuilders on account of our beautiful navi- torial campaign and then make his descent position, and endeavor to land the United States senatorship again. Meanwhile he can promote his interests in that direction by ending his support to Holcomb or some other candidate for the supreme bench, an election to which no fusionist can have any more than an even chance.

Columbus Telegram (dem.): The popu lists seem to have a happy way of dealing row is rather a slow machine to run with with present events so as to strengthen them in their further demands for official recognition. Last year they demanded the office of governor and the democrats conceded who was speaker for one term, was born in it, although every man with any sense of | England. justice and fairness admitted that the democrats were entitled to that position. Next fall Poynter will again demand the nomination, based on the second term argument. Then ex-Governor Holcomb is being pushed to the front for supreme court judge, while ex-Senator Allen is being held in reserve \$4,075 on shore. for the United States senate. In return for all this magnanimity on the part of democrats the populists may be expected to show a reciproca? disposition in 1900 by endorsing Bryan, but will nominate a populist candidate for vice president to create dis satisfaction and divide the forces. Verily fusion is a great thing-for the pops. Wahoo New Era (pop.): We print in this

week's New Era Brother Howard's article entitled "Why Allen Should Be Named," not that we endorse his article in whole, bu because he makes some very strong points from a democratic standpoint. We agree with our good brother in one statement, and that is that Senator Allen is by far the strongest candidate. Inferentially we go half way on another point he makes, and that is if Allen accepts the nomination for striking example of what seems to be so supreme judge he must give up all hope or ommon in England and so rare in our own expectation of being a candidate for senator country—the combination of eminence at to succeed Thurston. But we are not ready the bar and on the bench, with success and to concede in advance the senatorship to the distinction in politics. In the United States democrats. Let that be a goal for both popoften gets on the bench-that is, if his pri- when we have a senator to elect. When w sacrifice a lucrative practice and accept the presidential chair we think that it can be pittance which we niggardly pay our judges crossed without trouble and the matter am--but in politics he is apt, for some reason, icably adjusted on basis honorable and sat to make a very small figure. The instances isfactory to the allied forces of reform of really great lawyers becoming presidents. Besides, it is too early to concede a renomcabinet officers, senators and governors are ination for Governor Poynter. He must painfully few. It is true that our senate and earn it first by a successful and satisfactory house of representatives constantly number first term. It would have been better for among their membership more lawyers than the populist party if one, at least, of the A year ago Mr. Bigelow condescended to men from any other profession or business, present state officials had been turned down

Tekamah Herald (rep.): Attorney General west is more striking than the wonder- been president, but only one president has Smyth has, after a delay of over two years, seemed the confusion and imbecility of the been a lawyer of the first rate-Benjamin been forced by public sentiment to take War department as manifested at that point. that body has become almost beyond the The case has been so notorious that nearly and rough-and-ready aspects filled his ten reach of lawyers good or bad who have not every paper in the state has been calling der soul with pain. Things were not orficials and national and state attorney gen-erals, although generally able men, are has repeatedly charged that the political would have led a cotillon at the Patriarchs rarely recruited from men who have a real friends of Lynch had undue influence over ball. The men had no pajamae to sleep to leave the state without any attempt on kins or finger bowls. to collect or prosecute the popocratic de- affair as unlady-like and shook the dust of faulting county treasurer, who was owing Tampa from his patent leather shoes. the state \$13,000. No popocratic official ever compelled to reimburse the state. But the proximately the sham reform attorney general con- was taken and the war ended. ounty attorney to make the first move. achievements. sham reformers.

RICHARD PARKS BLAND.

Minneapolis Times: By those who could not subscribe to his financial creed he was judge, but with the fight there is against admired for the ability, courage and perhim in his own party it would appear to us sistency with which he labored for a goodly share of a lifetime as its advocate. Those Beatrice Democrat: If the republicans are who struggled side by side with him for to be defeated at the next state election the what they regarded as the only true bi opposition element will have to shield its metallism held him in affectionate respect daggers long enough to get together. It as a pioneer captain in the cause, and placed the utmost reliance upon his leader-

Petroit Free Press: Though this typical representative of western democracy methe experience of so many of our leading politicians who have seen the presidency ilmost within their reach only to have i suddenly taken from them forever, yes there will be a certain historic compensa tion in the fact that his whole political career was closely associated with the great Snancial struggle which culminated in the ampaign of 1896.

Chicago Tribune: If any man deserved well of his party it was Bland. He was its logical candidate for the presidency, but he was deliberately sacrificed in the interests of a man with not a tithe of his ability and with no record of service. While Mr Bland was not sound on the financial question, he had fought the battle for silver it manly and honest way, which is more than can be said for Bryan, and his bitterest enemies never questioned his personal integrity.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: In Mr. Bland's departure the democracy has lost an honest, if an erring, leader-one whose intense sincerity contributed an amount of "character" to its organization which, in the general characterlessness revealed in large sections thereof (especially in the east), it can ill afford to lose. He will be remembered and quoted by the future searcher after facts in connection with the "silver craze," long after the more showy men preferred by his party shall have found oblivion.

Washington Star: The Missouri leader is acclaimed as the father of the present silver cause. He has certainly done more than any other one man to keep the cause vital. He has devoted his whole public life to it. and at times has stood with but a small following to encourage him. He has borne up under many defeats, and, be it said to his credit, under none so well as that which befell him in 1896, when a much younger man came with a rush to the front and the veterans one and all were eclipsed. Mr. Bland did not sulk for a moment, and has not sulked since.

Indianapolis News: A study of his careet shows what may be accomplished by a man of very ordinary abilities and slender information, of unquestioned honesty of purpose, and of strict personal integrity, provided he deliberately limits himself to one object in life and bends every energy to its accomplishment. Mr. Bland had a hold on the people of his district which nothing could shake, and he also had the respect of his countrymen-even his adversaries admitting his sincerity and admiring his smirched with fraud and the masses will persistent courage. Of course, from our point of view, his public life was wasted for he devoted it entirely to fighting what was necessarily a losing battle. But the same qualities enlisted on the right side of any great question cannot fail to accomplish important results. So even Mr Bland's political adversaries may learn a valuable lesson from his career.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Train robbery is becoming such a risks business that it will soon have to be conducted like bank robbery-only from the in-From the standpoint of yellow journalism

in New York a fragment of a dead man is worth infinitely more space than a whole cadaver. The automatic fire alarm system is now up

side.

to London as a new thing. If the rest of the world would stand still for twenty-five years London might catch up. The czar of Russia once read the text book on railways written by Prof. Hadley, presi-

dent-elect of Yale, and ordered it translated for use in the state universities. The leading candidate for the head of the democratic ticket in Ohio is a manufacturer of wheelbarrows, but the wheelbar-Colone? Henderson will not be the first foreign-born speaker of the house of repre-

By the latest revised navy pay scheduler Admiral Dewey receives \$13,500 a year whether at sea or on shore. Schley, as a senior rear admiral, receives \$7,500 at sea and \$6,300 on shore. Sampson, as a jumtor rear admiral, gets \$5,500 while at sea and

sentatives. The late Judge Crisp of Georgia

When President McKinley received word of he burning of the Mount Holyoke dormitory where his niece roomed he wired her: "Yo had better go right to Smith college." She is very loyal to her school and telegraphed back the two words, "Not much."

A New York justice has decided that wife does not constitute a family. The cas came up where judgment was obtained against a man who was bound to pay \$10 s week for the support of his "family." couple had no children and the justice said he knew of no authority holding that a wife abandoned by her husband constituted a family.

Governor Otero of New Mexico has issued a proclamation that June 24, being the anniversary of the first engagement on land of the forces of the United States with those of Spain, in which the New Mexico squadron of the Rough Riders bore a most honorable and distinguished part, the same is designated as a public holiday throughout New Mexico.

"AMERICA AS SHE IS SPOKE." Pathetic Plaint of an Expatriated Citizen in London.

It is a great pity that men like Poulteney Bigelow, who is really an expatriated American, should be recognized abroad as typical citizens of this country and as being qualified to speak with authority of its affairs. return to the United States-temporarily, of course-and he employed the whole period of his visit in sitting about at Tampa and criticising what, in his inexperienced eyes, some action in the case of J. W. Lynch, Like Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, he saw the defaulting treasurer of Platte county. war for the first time, and its complications attention to the matter and demanding that dered as he had seen them. General Shaf-Smyth and that the defaulter was allowed in, and they actually dined without nap-The result was tha the part of the popocratic attorney general Mr. Poulteney Bigelow denounced the whole

demanded that Lynch or his bondsmen be -which, naturally, Bigelow never even apunderstood-the expedition fire of public consure got too warm and started, and, within a month or so, Santiago cluded that he could no longer shield the less than 2,000 men killed and wounder relative of Senator Allen and that some- and the power of Spain in the western thing would have to be done, so he wrote hemisphere was obliterated. It is not ex-the county attorney of Platte county that pected of men like Bigelow that they should in his "opinion" it was the duty of the appreciate such novel demonstrations and He said "that the auditor might first make doubt, the army should have been moved a demand, but that was not absolutely nec- in Pullman cars and first-class steamship essary." If the bottom facts were known cabins, fed on a Delmonico carte and would show more rottenness in the state bathed and massaged every morning. The apitol at the present time than ever in the trouble with Bigelow is that he doesn't know history of the state. To conceal it Gov- the difference between an army movement ernor Poynter vetoed a \$2,000 appropriation and a riot. He thought the Tampa affair by the last legislature to investigate these should have been managed like a club banquet or a Cook excursion. He wept because

he was mystified. He criticised to bewilderment and ignorance. Mr. Poulteney Bigelow disclosed his sorrows and mystifications through the medium of a speech before the members and guests of the United Service institution in London on Monday last. His utterances were halled by the Englishmen present as a noble exhibition of courageous patriotism, probably because the Englishnen knew as little about it as did Mr. Poulteney Bigelow. We can only regret that Senator Welcott and Lieutenant Commander Colwell, who were present, did not feel themselves called upon to check the flow of Bigelow's tears. We are quite sure that if Mr. Henry White, first secretary of our embassy at London, had been there he would have spoken up with emphasis and information. He is so well acquainted with the feelings and the sentiments of the American people-by virtue of a permanent residence abroad-that he could easily have explained everything. But we have no political missionaries at our dis-Mr. Henry Wulte was probably dining with the prince of Wales and Mr. Poulteney Bigelow poured forth, without a check or limit, the swollen stream of his misinformation.

TRITE TRIFLES.

Washington Star: "That prizefighter is said to have great speed."
"I should say so," answered the type-writer expert. "At least ninety words a

Chicago Record: Stubb-They say that amous marine artist was once a plain armer's boy. I wonder where he developed his talent?
Penn-Probably drawing water down on the farm.

Indianapolis Journal: "Lend me \$5." said the man who never repays.
"Couldn't think of it, my boy. I value your friendship too highly to part with it for \$5." 'Then make it \$10."

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Is it true that the American offer of \$75 to each Cuban soldier to give up his arms is called an insult by some of the Cubans?" asked Hiland. "Yes," replied Halket: "but the Cubans are pocketing the insult."

Chicago Post: "The last session of the legislature was remarkably short," suglegislature was remarkably short, sug-gested the citizen.
"Of course," replied the legislator, "There wasn't a corporation 2hat showed any dis-position to want to buy anything, so what was the use of stringing it out?"

Detroit Free Press: "I asked Johnnie what he would like to be when he was a man, and he told me he wanted to be a "He did? I'll stop in and see the doctor this very afternoon!"

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Sflint-What kind of present did your rich old Uncle Hay-croft give Benny?

Mrs. Sflint—He gave him a spinning top.
Mr. Sflint—Just like him. If he makes a present even to a little boy it's something with a string to it.

Indianapolis Journal: Instructor-What is the difference between the positive and negative electricity? Student-It is positive when it is turned on and negative when it is turned off

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Yes, sir; I have cleveland Plain Dealer: "Yes, str; I have always felt that my legislative career was a dead failure."
"Why so."
"Just because the party I represented was so overwhelmingly strong in the legis-

ature that a single vote was worth little

THE SARATOGA TRUNK.

Colorado Springs Gazette. Now the trunk,
Mighty trunk,
Leaves its dusty attic bunk;
Gleefully the maiden hears it
Bumping down the stairs, but fears it
Will not hold

Pink shirt waists and flimsy wrappings Pink shirt walsts and filmsy wrappings,
Bathing suits and gay head trappings;
Ribbons, slippins, gaudy bows;
Lingerie and function clothes;
Linen skirts and silken hose;
Outing suits—and goodness knows
What shall finally be sunk
In the Saratoga trunk.

Note her smile, Troubled smile, As she contemplates the pile.
That must somehow be included.
Ere her closets are denuded;
Mark the haste,
And the taste.

Mark the haste,
And the taste,
And the taste,
With the which she finds location
For each stunning new creation;
See her place thim here and there
With a woman's loving care,
Stuffing in all that she dare,
Till, with a triumphant air,
From her labors she doth rest,
When everything inside is pressed.

Hear the lone

Hear the lone
Expressman groan.
Lifting on the load of stone;
See him vanish without speaking
Ample reinforcements seeking;
Hear the crash
And the smash
As they dump it in the wagen
Then adjourn to quaff a flagon;
See the sturdy horses strain
As they haul it to the train;
Hear the baggageman profane
Say that summer's come again
When he hears the loud ki-plunk
Of the Saratoga trunk!

See the rude

Summ#r dude Greet it, in ecstatic mood;

Greet it, in ecstatic mood:
Note the envious maidens eye it,
And in whispers soft decry it.
Though they be
Impatiently
Waiting for its swift unpacking,
Just to see if aught is lacking:
While its owner scarce can wait
To display its precious freight;
But, although we lightly prate
Of this much-containing crate,
Let a merry toas: be drunk,
To the Saratoga trunk!

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