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The republican judicial primaries are almost in sight and the court bailiffs are beginning to experience a rise in temperature.

The cyclone season still seems to be lingering, but in this respect Nebraska has suffered no more than other sections of the country.

With two insurance commissioners Holng business at the state house it is much like a show where you have to pay to get in and put up when you go

It is safer to tell your wife that she cannot cook "like mother" than to inthat his talents are below par. A really discreet man would not do either.

The deadly firecracker is the only thing that Americans have borrowed from the heathen Chinec, and that has been the dearest loan Americans ever secured from any foreign country.

The people who were so fearful that General Wheeler was to be unharnessed as a warhorse were laboring under a delusion. The general has been ordered to Manila in accordance with his expressed wish.

Prof. Schurman is coming home from the Philippines. As the head of an inctitution of learning the professor is level-headed and clear-sighted, but when he views things through military spectacles his organ of vision is defec-

Judging by the fierce outbreak of the fake organ the managers of the exposition are beginning to see a large area of low barometer in front of them and principle underlying the demand for hope to be able to lay the consequences | municipal ownership has as much viof their own blunders at the door of the | tality today as it had before the Michieditor of The Bee.

Iowa democrats are looking around for a victim to head their state ticket this fall. The principal qualification required is not ability to make a good governor, but simply a man who will be a good looking political corpse when he is laid out in November.

Governor Stephens of Missouri has ordered a special election for August 29 | come tax, will stimulate the supporters to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the principle involved into greater of Congressman Bland. Why does not Governor Poynter call a special election to fill the vacancy in the Sixth Nebraska district caused by the death of Congressman Greene? Greene died nearly four months ago, while Bland died only last month. Nebraska certainly is as much in need of its full representation on which the decisions of the courts in the lower house of congress as Missouri.

Marshalltown, Ia., preachers have gone out on a strike because the Board of Control will allow only \$3 per sermon for preaching to the veterans in the soldiers' home, Ex-Governor Larrabee and John Cownie, members of the comes a demand for their control by the board, have each taken a turn at pilot- people acting through their agents in ing the gospel ship and up to date it has control of the municipal government. made schedule trips. Up to date the The colossal fortunes amassed by corstrikers have used nothing but moral suasion, but the authorities are prepared lighting plants, water works and street to use the entire power of the state to railways and the methods pursued by preserve order.

State Treasurer Meserve seems to be afflicted with sympathetic ignorance of the new insurance law and makes a have successfully demonstrated its spectacle of himself and the state when he notifies foreign insurance companies argument in its favor. How these franto find out for themselves where to file | chised corporations are to be supplanted their securities. Mr. Meserve seems to and their plants acquired is a problem be oblivious of practice and precedent with which each community must which concedes to new laws sufficient wrestle for itself. The underlying prinvitality to remain in force until set ciple of American institutions is that aside by the courts. The mere expres | nobody shall be deprived of his propsion of opinion of the attorney general erty for public use without due compenthat the new insurance law is weak in sation. The condition precedent to muspots does not constitute a declaration to nicipal ownership must be the purchase in the United States which will be into enforce its provisions.

LIGHT ON THE SITUATION.

pines, threw some light on the situato put down the insurrection. In this is obliged to conclude its purchase. he concurs with other military officers who have seen service in Luzon and differs from the commanding general, who has persistently adhered to the opinion that 30,000 men were sufficient he believes the insurgents to be much stronger than they have been represented to be and that their resources are far from being exhausted.

Press advices which escaped the censorship at Manila show that the official fully described the situation. One corresources are not materially impaired, urging it. They are in possession of the most fertile portion of Luzon and of important ports and so long as they hold these they can State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88.;
George B. Tzschuck, Secretary of The Bec Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Dally, Morning, Evening and Bunday Bee, printed during the month of South of Manila, the American company capture of private property on the sea south of Manila the American commander announced that the situation was entirely satisfactory. There is reason to believe that the insurgents as at the beginning of the war, that 50 they are well supplied with arms and of the most prominent of these being for subsistence are abundant. There is more general sympathy with them Stockton, president of the naval war among the native population not in arms than has commonly been represented. The Washington authorities have

ordered the enlistment of ten regiments to reinforce the army in the Philippines. These new troops, it is expected, will be sent to Manila by the time the rainy season is ended, when it is proposed to renew the campaign with all possible vigor. Meanwhile the question is being discussed whether it would not be well to make a change of commanders and the discussion of this question is likely to grow. There is undeniably a great deal of popular dissatisfaction with the barrenness of the military operations in Luzon. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger probably voices a prevalent sentiment at the national capital when months, during which the army accomplished everything that was possible to accomplish in the way of fighting and marching, Major General Otis has no substantial results to show for the for the great physical sufferings and plan and direct. Major General Otis' sinuate to an Omaha restaurant cook army to obey orders without queswherever directed. They have done currency legislation of the character this, and, therefore, while the army said to have been agreed upon by the has been successful the command- house caucus committee. It is thereing general has been a failure." General Otis has a good military record and much was expected of him when that the whole subject is in embryotic he was assigned to command in the shape. Philippines. It is simple truth to say that he has not met expectations and it would seem to be a matter for the serious consideration of the president

# MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

command.

The decision of the Michigan supreme court declaring unconstitutional the law enacted at the instance of Governor Pingree authorizing the purchase movement for municipal ownership of had its crucial test in the acquisition of will not fail to do so. the Detroit street railroads. But the gan supreme court rendered its decision. The popular current in favor of municipal ownership of light, heat and water supply is irresistible, and while court decisions may stem the tide its force is bound to assert itself in all large popupopular sentiment in favor of municipal ownership the Michigan decision, like the decision of the United States supreme court on the validity of the inactivity and finally will culminate in creating a distinctive issue on which party lines will be drawn and political campaigns will be fought pledging the victor to the enactment of legislation and constitutional amendments, state are based.

Municipal ownership is one of the evolutions of the industrial changes that have taken place within the last half of the nineteenth century in every civilized country on the globe. With the enlarged necessities occasioned by the new agencies of civilization there porations operating gas works, electric them in securing valuable franchises, evading taxation and manipulation of legislative bodies, and the fact that many of the largest cities of the world feasibility are an almost unanswerable

these modes of procedure shall be retion there by his statement that a force corporations were acquired and the reof not less than 50,000 will be required strictions under which the municipality

PRIVATE PROPERTY ON THE SEA The American delegates to the peace congress have good reason for gratification in their successful effort to obtain for his purpose. The inference from from the conference recognition of their the statement of General Otis is that proposal for the exemption from cap dition of industrial activity. Silver time of war. The subject will not be cou- financial sanity. sidered by the present conference, being outside of the matters which it was convened to consider, but it is important to have secured an understanding information sent to Washington has not that this proposition shall be submitted to a future conference, which will per-

Exemption from seizure of private property on the sea in time of war has been advocated by our government for carry on hostilities. The dispatches many years. The United States defrom General Otis have uniformly clined to sign the declaration of Paris capture of private property on the sea in time of war. But while this has been his calling. He should be writing advertisethe position of the government on this question during all these years, there are very nearly if not quite as strong have been among our naval officers strenuous opponents of exemption, one ammunition and that their resources Captain Mahan, who is one of the American delegation to the peace con also reason to think that there is a ference. Another is Commander C. H. college, who a short time ago published an article in which he defended the seizure of merchant vessels on the high seas in time of war as a military measure. It must be admitted that there is of it. Don't throw your old cans and shoes opposition to exemption, but the weight | fence into the empty lot. of argument, as the strong address of Ambassador White to the peace conference shows, is on the side of exemption and there is no doubt that sooner or later the nations will accept this principle as in the universal interest.

AS TO CURRENCY LEGISLATION. The statement of Colonel Henderson chairman of the house republican caucus committee to formulate a plan of currency legislation for the consideration of the next congress, that much that has been published regardhe says: "After a campaign of five ing a financial bill was not correct and that the whole subject is in embryotic shape, will be somewhat disappointing to those who had supposed that an understanding had been reached in respect to the more vital points and that bravery and heroism of his men, nor little except details remained to be disposed of. This was the nature of the losses they have sustained. It is the information given to the public only a business of the commanding officer to short time ago upon the authority, it was said, of treasury officials and it has plan has been laid upon a false hy- generally been accepted as correct. pothesis and he seems to be unable or Prominent republican representatives. unwilling to perceive it. It is the busi- among them the probable chairman of ness of the officers and men of the the house banking and currency committee, have been reported as expresstion and to fight whenever and ing the opinion that there would be

However, this should not discourage the hope that the house and senate committees will agree upon a plan, at least as to the main points under conwhether he should be continued in sideration-a declaration making the obligations of the government payable in gold and legislation requiring that greenbacks redeemed in gold shall be reissued only in exchange for gold. These are the essential requirements the question as to the national banks being of minor importance. The next and operation of street railways by the congress will make a grave mistake if city of Detroit gives a black eye to the it shall fail to make a definite declaration for the maintenance of the gold public necessities which was to have standard and we confidently believe it

Postmaster General Smith, who was importuned into making a 1,400-mile trip to Omaha to get the managers of the exposition out of a hole which they dug on Schley day, will appreciate the contemptible flings and cowardly stabs of the official organ aimed at him before he has had time to get back to his office at Washington. After all, the mean lation centers. Instead of repressing things said about Postmaster General Smith by the popocratic sheet are in exposition management, which for months besieged and bombarded the heads of the Army and Navy departments and other cabinet officers as well as the president to furnish them material aid for a private speculative enterprise organized on political lines in opposition to the party of which McKinlev and his cabinet ministers are the leaders. The close corporation for and national, that will cure the defects | which the World-Herald is sponsor may not comprehend the amazing impertinence of its course any more than it does the lack of common courtesy exhibited toward Mayor Moores by the appointment of Con Gallagher as general factorum in charge of the exposition buildings, grounds and guards and the sublime cheek of asking the police chief to deputize as special policemen officers and patrolmen that had been dismissed from the police force for in-

subordination and misconduct. When the exposition managers muzzle their jackass battery they will have less trouble about "attacks" from The Bee. This paper very rarely makes attacks, but it generally hits hard when compelled to defend itself from unprovoked assault. There was no more excuse for the Fakery in charging the edi tor of The Bee with dictating the course of the mayor and police commission in connection with the blanket license than there was for the stupid fake about his alleged presence in a dark chamber of the city hall while the police commission was presumed to be doing his bid- state in the union has been privileged to

St. Louis capitalists propose to build the largest and best equipped steel plant tion or condemnation process. Which of present world-wide demand for steel except for public funds.

products keeps up there is room in this General Harrison Gray Otis, who sorted to depends upon existing con- country for several colossal concerns. It commanded a brigade in the Philip tracts and conditions under which the is doubtful, however, whether they can rights and privileges of the respective be kept out of existing combinations for any length of time unless trusts are made unprofitable by legislation that would tax them out of existence or abrogate their patents. Even such a grow out of the Spanish war of a year ago. News is forced to admit that money is plenty and there is enough of it in circulation to transact all the business of the country, even under the present conture of private property on the sea in organs sometimes have lapses into ernment had more than half a million men

The merchants of San Francisco are making extensive preparations for the reception and entertainment of the volunteers returning from the Philippines. In this they combine patriotism with spondent states that the insurgents still haps be invited by the United States, business. When the boys get paid off have a good organization and their re- since this country has taken the lead in in San Francisco they will doubtless reciprocate the compliment.

### Striving for a Record.

Washington Post. By standing just where he was three years ago Mr. Bryan runs a risk of being charged with mental loitering.

### Missed His Calling.

Chicago Record The St. Louis professor who suggests the ame of Usona for this country has missed ments for biscuit makers.

#### Next Best Thing to a Fight. Springfield Republican. If General Joe Wheeler is not given a

old reason he will run for governor of Alabama as the next best thing Rustic Touches in Back Yards. Minneapolis Journal. The old saw that a man is judged by the

sociologists to "A man is judged by the tribute to the conventions, but his back strength or to increase its numbers. yard expresses his personal neatness or lack a good deal of force in the reasoning in | into your back yard; toss them over the

#### Pretty Near Right. Philadelphia Ledger.

Doubtless the Koreans are a benighted that they should have manifested their hostility to the trolley recently opened at Seoul by smashing the gongless and fenderless cars, one of which had run over and mangled a child on its initial trip. The Koreans, however, were probably right in describing trolley cars on a rampage as "devil Democracy's Live Issue Weighted wagons.'

### For Social Purposes Only.

Springfield Republican. preted by the United States supreme court Bryan is not that kind of a candidate. in the transmissouri and the joint traffic rallway associations.

### A Bad Time for Silver.

Salt Lake Tribune (sil. rep). now.

#### idlers by the Wayside. New York Mail and Express. The latest report of Nebraska's unprece-

so good authority as Colonel Henderson ministration of the federal government contains one notable error. It declares that coln who is still out of a job-and where This prosperity report needs revision.

# A Foreigner's Plan of Campaign

The idea current in American newspapers rebels once for all" is a most foolish one. Such a force would only cost millions and accomplish nothing. You cannot maneuver 100,000 men in a tropical forest, or feed them, either. Ten thousand regulars, well led, steadily reinforced from home and aided by 5,000 native auxiliaries, will do the work much better if only it is once understood that the work to be done is to es tablish and protect a government in each district occupied, a government intent on restoring order and prosperity.

# Troubles of King Makers.

Philadelphia Ledger. There are to be further complications in the government of Samca if the report of the commissioners is adopted. They recommend that a governor be appointed who shall not belong to any of the treaty-making powers, but shall introduce a fourth nationkeeping with the course pursued by the ality into the already badly mixed affairs of the islands. It may be the best thing to do, but it must make the poor Samoans wonder where they belong. Meanwhile, it is reported that Malietoa Tanu, who was king only in name and showed no disposition to make trouble by holding on to that office, is to be banished to the Fiji islands. This looks like a piece of injustice toward him.

#### Muster Rolls of Volunteers, Philadelphia Record.

The muster rolls of the First Nebraska, Tenth Pennsylvania and Utah artillery or ganizations, which sailed from Manila fo San Francisco on July 2, footed up 1,848 enlisted men, sixty-six of whom were discharged and remained in the Philippine capital to accept service in the two new colunteer regiments to be organized by General Otis. If no larger proportion of the remaining 11,500 volunteers should re-entwo regiments, and about 2,200 recruits exhibits. would be required to fill their ranks. Such organizations would be practically new regiments, with scarcely a sprinkling of trained soldiers.

# Elements of Populism.

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative, The party of fusion, populism and con usion in Nebraska and throughout the United States is made up, as a rule, of apostates from the principles of good government and common sense who have become the idolators of rotund rant and ociferation.

Declamation and elecution are the mo ors of the populist organization and never since the world began has so much machinery been run by wind. Thought, argument, analysis and logical methods are as foreign to the expedients of populism as January is in daily temperature from Nebraska more than any other July. observe the utter incapacity of the leaders of the fusionists for useful and practical reforms in either local or state government Offices and emoluments for the few: taxation, vexation, agitation and irritation for justify any executive officer in refusing either by mutual agreement, arbitra- dependent of existing trusts. If the capability except for blunders, no ability

#### IMPERIAL PENSION ROLL.

Prospective Increase Growing Out of

the Philippine War. Springfi id (Mass.) Republican. The number of applications for pensions which have been filed to date as a result of the Spanish war and the Philippine fighting is stated to be over 16,000. Most of these rumpant free silver organ as the Denver in which probably less than 35,000 men came within gunshot of the enemy or even left the shores of the United States. The figures given no doubt only faintly foreshadow what is to come, During the twelve months from July 1.

in the field and in the fighting of that

period some 6,800 union men were killed and 28,500 were wounded in battle, to say nothing of these who died of disease. The iotal number of applications for pensions filed during that year at Washington was 2.487. During the Spanish war of three or four months the United States government had less than half that number of men under arms and very few of these got to the front, while the casualties among those who did reach Cuba and Porto Rico and Manila were comparatively small. But the number of pension claims filed within the year is nearly seven times the number preferred during the first full year of the war of the rebellion. And yet quite as many men were killed and wounded in battle in that year of the war for the union as went to the front during the Spanish war. The figures strikingly set forth the amazing growth of the pension business since 1861.

Of course, all has not been heard from the Spanish war proper which will be heard on this score and there is no telling where the war in the Philippines will carry the pension figures. Over 40,000 men have already been sent there and 20,000 more are chance to fight somebody somewhere for any to be sent as rapidly as possible to replace the returning volunteers and increase the force of General Otis. It is safe to say that over 50 per cent of this whole number will be injured materially in health or ability to earn a living at home by the service, or will be lost through death from bullets ompany he keeps is now changed by certain or disease and nobody knows how many more men must be sent in a pretty continuback yard he keeps." His lawn is his ous stream to keep the army up to its full

The number of names on the pension roll before the new claims began to come in was almost a million (993,714), and had been increasing steadily and rapidly, as the ware which gave rise to the list have receded further and further back into the years. There are still revolutionary pensioners on people; and, therefore, it is not surprising the roll. It is probable now that the number will rise considerably above 1,000,000, and will remain there for many years to come, notwithstanding the fact that the men to the front. who fought in 1861-5 are fast going away.

### HOPELESS CASE.

#### with Dead Ones. Philadelphia Times (ind. dem.)

Colonel William J. Bryan, profoundly impressed with the idea that he has been as- six weeks ago he was sent home to die The Western Passenger association has signed by Providence to be the democratic been reorganized, and is said to be Moses in 1900, is spending his days and stronger than ever. It has a new chairman nights trying to provide a platform which he and more roads in the membership, and can induce the democratic party to accept. has put into effect a new agreement for Most candidates for the presidency are satismaintaining rates-all apparently in direct fied with the role of candidate, leaving nomviolation of the anti-trust law as inter- inating conventions to make platforms, but

has outlined his platform for the Chicago newspapers a year in advance of the convention, so that the democrats will have plenty When this country is booming, when of time to get used to it. Mr. Bryan's platbusiness generally is prosperous, when more form, reduced to its essential features, conmen are given employment than have had sists in the cry of down with the trusts and employment before for seven years, when a large standing army and up with free coinfarming is paying, when trade is brisk, it age at the ratio of 16 to 1. He is as clamoris simply idle work to try to explain to the ous for free colnage as ever and does not people at large what seems so manifest to seem a bit discouraged over its repudiation some of us, that that prosperity would be in 1896, but he is willing to give the antigreatly increased by increasing the volume trust plank the first place in the platform of of standard money. That's the situation 1990, giving as his reason for this shuffle of the issues the wonderful increase in trust ferred to. He gave the best years of his

The significance of this interview lies in in its disclosure of the fact that while Mr. desperately wounded at Buena Vista and dented prosperity under a republican ad- Bryan is not incapable of learning, he is incapable of forgetting. On the trust issue alone the democratic party might make a even the unskilled labor of the state has hopeful fight in 1900, provided its leaders all been absorbed by the prevailing activ- and candidates could convince the people of ity and that the railroads are pressing its sincerity. To weight this really living try. Foreign-born and not finely educated issue down with the two dead issues of free still he fought his way up to a brevet major we know of one unskilled laborer in Lin- coinage and opposition to the expansion policy of the country will be simply to insure there is one others are likely to be found. a defeat as overwhelming as betell Bryan and free coinage in 1896. The people at that time declared with unmistaken emphasis against free coinage, and they have not changed their ninds since. Expansion and a larger standing army as an issue has arisen since, but of raising 100,000 men and "crushing the the people of the United States are undoubtedly against the Bryan position on this

point. If Mr. Bryan wants a chance to be elected president in 1900 he should advise his party to throw all dead issues overboard. If the democratic leaders who will meet in conference in Chicago July 20 want a chance to win in 1900 with any candidate they should call Mr. Bryan in to conference and advise him to stick to the trust issue and stop talking about issues into which the breath of life cannot be breathed by any earthly power.

# PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Paul Kruger's favorite dish is salt her-He cats at least one of these fish every day. Six American senators at once did not

attract as much attention in London as one third-rate king would. Before beginning the real battle on the trusts the leaders are having a little preliminary exercise with Mr. Havemeyer.

Henry W. Grady, son of the founder of the Atlanta Constitution, has announced his candidacy for the city council of Atlanta. A New York woman has ridden 400 miles in forty-eight hours on a bicycle and all the reward she got for it was to see her name in the papers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton are Ellerslie.

Admiral Dewey is said to have formally accepted an invitation to open the Ohio Centhe New York Times in announcing the fact mentions it in the headlines to the item. list there would be but 450 veterans for the and also asserts that there will be "other" Of Lord Salisbury's five sons the eldes

and youngest are in Parliament. The third, Lord Cecil, is a barrister. The premier's fourth son, Lord Edward Cecil, is a lieutenant in the grenadiers and has the Dongola expedition of 1896 to his credit. Lord Ernest, the second son, is in the church, Louis Candee Weir, the president of the

Adams Express company, is the exact double of Dr. Faunce, the new president of Brown university. So close is the likeness that an enterprising New York photographer sent to Providence 500 copies of Mr. Weir's picture, which sold as a bona fide likeness of Dr. Faunce.

The children of the late President Hayes have offered their old home, known as Spiegel Grove, near Frement, O., to the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society on condition that a permanent fund of \$25,000 be raised, the income thereof to be used for the proper care and preservation is a point of great historical interest. It is an old Indian reservation, and was so occupied for a long period prior to the revolutionary war. facts are very reticent regarding the matter.

#### ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Since Dewey blew up the foundation of Spanish power in the Orient the United States has sent 40,979 officers and men to the Philippines. About 5,000 more are now to the limit. Ten new regiments are to be recruited for service there, swelling the two respectively, reduces the total at least \$306,000,000 more money borrowed from the 12,000. To this must be added soldiers dis- national banks. charged, invalided home, on the sick list ing to estimates, leave 40,000 effectives for also the state banks, the great private banks 1861, to July 1, 1862, the United States gov-

> It is the unanimous testimony of army officers in charge that American carpetbaggers must be excluded from offices in Cuba and Porto Rico if the government would avoid dangerous friction with the natives. In an article in the North Ameri-

can Review General Leonard Wood says: "There is another point which cannot be oo strongly impressed upon our own people, and that is the absolute necessity of keeping Americans and all others than the inhabitants of the island of Cuba out of office in Cuba. We want an absolutely open, honest, clean-handed policy in dealing with the people of this island. The military govby their officers and such civilians as they may have on their immediate staffs, are absolutely all that are required, except posernors in the different provinces, assisted absolutely all that are required, except possibly one collector in each custom house, so long as we are directly responsible for the revenues. The appointment of Americans to office here, except as above stated, is regarded by the people as a great injustice, and, if we are here to teach them to govern sibly one collector in each custom house, so garded by the people as a great injustice, and, if we are here to teach them to govern themselves, it would seem that the best way to begin is by letting them try, standing here ourselves simply to supervise, and, I necessary, to check, when we see affair going wrong,"

George W. Benson, principal musician of e regimental band of the Eleventh infantry, received his final muster-out at Governor' sland hospital a few days ago. In his long service with the Eleventh infantry he had saved \$4,000. He left no heirs, and the money, under the law, will revert to the War department

Benson entered the service eighteen years ago. He rose steadily from the ranks until he gained his coveted appointment on the non-commissioned officers' staff of the Elev-

Then came the call for foreign service. With his regiment he went through the Santiago campaign. He laid aside his cornet for a "Krag," and when not in the trenches he helped bring up ammunition or rations

A year ago he was on the hills before Santiago fighting for Uncle Sam and the glory of the Eleventh. From Santiago the Eleventh went into the Porto Rican campaign. Days on the march and nights in the renches told on Benson. The fever got into his bones. He fought it off all winter, but

A letter from Private Robert E. Smith, ir of the Oregon regiment to his father at Washington, D. C., published in the Washington Star, describes the genuine Tagal as "a natural born sprinter, who will take the "And that was where I proved it." prize anywhere. He goes barefooted, does Bryan is not that kind of a candidate.

He wants to be the democratic candidate and dictate the democratic platform, and he has outlined his platform for the Chicago him, carries very little of anything but his salary do you get?

Somerville Journal: He—Do you think that you could learn to love me?

She (musing:y)—I don't know. How much salary do you get? gun and ammunition, and if Aguinaldo can get the arms and ammunition he can keep up this kind of warfare for an indefinite time.

While cordially indorsing the suggestion to erect a monument to the soldiers of the intermountain states who died in the Philippines, the Salt Lake Tribune pertinently asks why not first honor the memory of a gallant here of two wars, whose grave in a Salt Lake cemetery remains unmarked. General P. E. Connor is the brave soldier reremainder in promoting the welfare of the nearly died on that field of hemorrhage; he raised a battalion in California, marched across the desert, established Fort Douglas and fought the great Indian battle at Bear generalship. And such a man, in this rich country, should not be left to sleep in an unmarked grave. While fixing the monu ment for the volunteers, why not provide one also for General Connor? In his old age he became a miner. If each miner in Utah and Nevada would give 50 cents toward the monument it would be enough to mark his grave and to attest the affection of those who appreciated the indomitable old man. He was in life every inch a soldier; he offered tha life over and over for his country; he performed signal and stalwart service. Surely his grave should be decently marked.

# AMERICAN PRODUCTS ABROAD.

#### Crowding the Markets of the World with the Product of Factories. Boston Herald. It is tolerably well known from the ex-

perience of years that American manufac turers will often sell in foreign countries the products of their factories at a decidedly lower price than they charge their own fellow countrymen for these products in the American market. For years past American sewing machines, bicycles and manufactures of iron and steel of almost every description have been sold in Europe at prices greatly below the American prices. One of the mos striking illustrations of this was given in the copper trade before copper was placed on the free list. American bar and sheet copper was at that time sold in England at such low price that it would have been highly profitable to the foreign purchaser to have paid the cost of shipping it back to the United States for sale here as a re-entry o American goods, but, in order to avoid this, lines of the American copper men insisted, when extremely fond of children and are this they sold copper in England, that the origsummer giving a number of house parties | inal package in which it was shipped should for young people at their country place, be destroyed, the high duty under such circumstances preventing a return shipment. In this instance there was no national sentiment exhibited; it was simply a question of tennial, to be held at Toledo, this year, and trade conditions, and the American dealers in almost any exported commodity have shown themselves willing to charge their own countrymen even twice the amount charged foreigners, provided that in that way they could obtain trade which would not otherwise come in to them.

This same rule holds true all over the world, and the result is that manufacturers in this country and manufacturers on the continent of Europe are able to make use of English shipping for the transportation of goods intended for foreign markets, in many by \$18,402,000. The Dingley tariff, in instances on more advantageous terms than are offered to the English manufacturers.

Poisoned Candy in the Mail.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The Examiner states that Mrs. Elsic Scheib of 610 Ellis street ate of some candy received by mail on last Friday afternoon and has since been seriously ill with symptoms of arsenical poisoning. On the day mentioned a box of candy and two letters were received at Mrs. Schelb's house. They had not been sent to her, but were addressed to her friends, who frequently visited her. The box was opened and some of the candy was offered to half ; used for the proper care and preservation of the buildings and the historical treasures and contained therein. Spiegel Grove is a wooded tract of twenty-five acres, near the lower falls of the Sandusky river, and became alarmingly ill, with every symptom of having been poisoned by arsenic. A doies were administered and she is recovering. Much mystery surrounds

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### EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY.

Significance of the Increased Business of National Banks.

New York World spring reports of the national banks on the way, all regular regiments recruited for this year show that they had more money lent out in April than eleven months before by \$306,000,000. That is to say, the industries total to about 60,000. The return of the of the country are so far more active this volunteer regiments and batteries, ten and year than last that their directors are using

But the national banks do only a part of and the number killed, which would, accord- the country's banking business. There are campaigning at the close of the rainy season. and the trust companies, whose loans for industrial uses have increased in like propor-

Without exact statistics from them it is perfectly safe to say that the merchants and manufacturers of this country, the men who pay wages and keep the wheels going round, are borrowing and using at a profit between one-half and three-quarters of a billion dollars more this year than they could find remunerative use for a year ago.

This adds another to the many indications of national prosperity recently cited by the World in statements of fact and tables of figures.

#### BUILT FOR FUX.

Harlem Life: Boy-I say, mister, don't suppose you don't know of nobe what don't want to have nobody to nothin', don't you? Gentleman Addressed-Yes, I don't.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "You are truly polite. Wickman; you gave the homely woman your seat in the street car." "Well, she looked as if she was going to stick her hatpin in me if I didn't."

Chicago Record: "That clairvoyant said chicago Record: "That clairvoyant said that for \$1 she would tell me how to get rid of superfluous flesh."
"What did she say?"
"She told me to go to Manila and help chase the Filipinos."

Chicago Post: "You have never knows he pangs of poverty!" he exclaimed, bit-The heiress' eyes softened, though liquid to begin with.
"Indeed, I have," she said, warmly. "I went to a bargain sale where no one knew me and found I had left my purse as home."

Detroit Free Press: "I was going to ask you to take lunch with me today," said one Board of Trade man to another.

says he has invited you. Sorry he got in ahead of me."
"What time do you lunch?"
"At 1."
"How fortunate. Skims takes his at 12. I'll be with you."

Ohio State Journal: Williamson-You can get anything you want now in one of those big department stores. Henderson-Yes, everything but you change when you are in a burry. Detroit Free Press: "You see, he said ?

was a fool."
"Yep."
"And then I soaked him."

Philadelphia Record: Nell-Mame is awfully proud of her good looks, She boasts that her face is her fortune.

Belle-Yes, but she doesn't seem to desire any credit for making it herself.

Detroit Journal: The doomed man was defiant to the last.
"Oh, I feel as fine as a fiddle!" he ex-Oh, I leel as line as a fiddle!" he ex-claimed, as the rope was being adjusted about his neck.
"String him up!" shouted the mob, with quiet humor.
For it was not the way of these cruds people to take life too seriously.

# THE SHIRT-WAIST GIRL.

Boston Globe. Fair as any vernal flowers
That illumine a woodland way
With their brilliancy of color,
On a May-time's perfect day,
Are the maidens now before us
With their wealth of tangled curls,
Whom we designate with justice
Springtime's lovely shirt-waist girls.

Man might lose his faith in summer Were it not for such as these, Harbingers of rosy June time With its fragrance-laden breeze.

With its fragrance-laden breeze.
When he sees them come, as blossoms.
On the street, away he huris
All his doubts of coming mildness.
And he blesses shirt-waist girls.

Woman has more trust than man has,
For she'll wear a fine new straw
Ere the last white flake of winter
Has decided when to thaw.
Thus they ever lead men onward
(Those who won't be led are churis),
So at least thas made are churis).

So, at least, these maids assever, Who are known as shirt-waist girls. Be the skies fair or cloudy
They will somehow look the same,
Just a sight to cheer a fellow
Be he losing at life's game.
And if I'd a choice between them,
And the choicest of choice pearls,
I had rather see before me
Half a dozen shirt-waist gir's,

All broken King-Starand Wiz Shirt Waists and Blouses will be sold for 50c each, Many of which sold for \$1.25all sizes are representedas long as they last 50c-Come early.

(Store closes Saturdays at 6 p. m., do your shopping before then.)

