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Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office, in person or by The address will be changed as

often as desired.

Welcome Pennsylvanians to Omaha, The town is yours.

For a few days uncorked patriotism will be allowed to inundate everyone in Omaha and vicinity.

The returning volunteers need no keys to the city to entitle them to its freedom and hospitality.

The three-ring circus has taken down its tent, but left a Teeter board for the university boys to play on.

Now let the weather man prepare to do his share toward a proper welcome to the returning volunteers.

No wonder the Oregon regiment made it had a Nebraska boy for a mascot.

Before the campaign of 1899 shall be over it will be found that there are several loose planks in the popocratic plat-

Mayor Moores asks the people of Omaha to open their mouths when the soldier boys come home. It ought not to require a second invitation to insure this grand opening. .

Scientists are devoting much attention to glaciers. If they only achieve the discovery of some way to circumvent the ice man the public may appreciate the service.

encouraging to republican prospects in war and whose knowledge of military Santa Mesa, the four Storch brothers, the impending state campaign. Republican prosperity is a campaign orator ingly limited;" that General Fitzhugh too numerous to mention. who talks all the time.

scription fund is still open for the relief | military governor of Cuba, being a | Silas A. Holcomb, fusion nominee for of the families of the unfortunate fire- southerner he "could not be permitted supreme judge, of William Neville and men who lost their lives in the Mercer to figure too prominently before the M. C. Harrington, nominated for confire. Better late than never.

turning volunteers as the city at the Golden Gate. The welcome to the re- far east. The Sun says: "The north clever snapshot, disclosing Congressturning heroes should be the greatest and the west monopolized all the posts | man Champ Clark in the act of expopular ovation in the city's history.

San Francisco had just practice were kept in camps of instruction. This and most tasty garments. enough in welcoming the volunteers of was enough to dampen the enthusiasm other states to enable it to give its own of even the most patriotic people and appropriate photographic illustrations. soldiers a reception they will never for- the result was what might have been get. Omaha is also in active training expected. Moreover, the south has re- exacting. Place your order with your for the event of next week,

It has not yet been officially deterregiments. A few crusts in the shape of mined whether Mayor Ensor of South Omaha is to be electrocuted or whether General Weyler's executioner now in has fared very badly." the Cuban village is to be given an opportunity to exhibit his skill with the

party, but an endorsement of all the authorities at Washington had valid Omaha contingent of the First Ne-

inspired by the presence of Bryan went | does seem that southern troops would | ceeds \$40,000, while the outlay for he violently denounced. This is evi- to the Philippines there is a plausible \$36,000. In view of the fact that the democrats to return to the fold.

that official is barricading himself and other southern states. there is no telling whether the militia will be called into requisition.

THE TRIPLICATE PLATFORM. The triplicate platform upon which to complain. There is no question as good reason why the \$1,500 should be Silas A. Holcomb stands as a candidate to the capacity of either for almost any refunded to the citizens' committee is for Justice of the supreme court is an adroit piece of carpentering more sig- able to say that the president should the redistribution of this fund to the nificant for the planks that were skill- have gone outside of the army for a original donors after the legislature fully planed down or studiously omitted military governor of Cuba, or that other shall have made an appropriation to than for the planks that have been pro- than a regular army officer might have cover the amount expended by the govjected to the front Inasmuch as been selected to command the forces ernor.

constructor it was to have been ex-

last national campaign. It is note-

worthy, however, that while the plat-

pledged to railroad regulation in every

former campaign-a pledge it has will-

mission to the sham reform commis-

braska are most concerned, notably the

revision of our revenue laws, the more

in dealing with insurance companies

which have been uncovered since the

last triplicate platform was dove-tailed.

For a reform platform Colonel Bry-

A COMPLAINT FROM THE SOUTH.

the regulars were composed exclusively

of northern and western men; that while

General Wheeler was given a command,

he was subordinate to a general "to

ganizations selected for service in the

ment of officers for the new volunteer

The re-

tion or to sectional feeling.

stocks.

Colonel Bryan himself was its chief sent to Cuba. It seems to us that the Sun takes a pected that he would reaffirm the Chirather narrow and ill-considered view of cago platform and give special em- the matter and it is to be hoped that phasis to the free silver plank which it does not reflect the feeling of the constituted the paramount issue in the south generally.

A PLEASING PROPHECY. form declares for the unlimited free The London Statist, a leading British coinage of silver without the aid or conauthority on financial and commercial sent of any other nation at a ratio affairs, predicts an increase of prosdouble the relative value of the metal, perity in the United States. It looks and while the platform seeks to free for continued large exports of wheat the traffic of the country from the transfrom this country to western Europe, portation monopoly by demanding gov- where the demand promises to be fully ernment ownership of railroads, there up to that of the last year, and also that is no hint even of government owner- foreign orders for locomotives, steel, ship of the gold and silver mines that etc., will go on increasing.

would make free silver coluage profita-We see no reason to doubt the soundble to the people instead of the silver ness of this forecast. Certainly so far mine owners and speculators in mining as the demand for American breadstuffs is concerned all the present indications It is passing strange also that while are that it will be quite as large as for the platform so carefully drafted by the last year, while the prospect is ex-Mr. Bryan demands government own- ceedingly good for increasing our exership of railroads which he knows to ports of manufactures. In short, there be way off in the distance, it is as still is no cloud on the horizon of our foreign as a mouse about railroad regulation commerce and with the home market in in Nebraska. The great platform excellent condition a higher measure of builder must surely have known that prosperity than the country is now enthe triple alliance stood solemnly joying seems absolutely assured.

It is possible, of course, that business may be somewhat unfavorably affected fully repudiated by the acts of Gov- by the political battle of next year, this ernor Holcomb and the railroad com- being a not uncommon experience in missioners appointed with the consent | the year of a presidential contest, but ferred the mortgage formerly held by a minimum if events shall be such as them from the bogus republican com- to create general confidence in republican success. Let the financial and commercial interests of the country feel The triple platform is very expansive well assured of another republican on national issues, but steers clear of triumph and the national campaign will the issues in which the people of Ne- have little effect upon business.

THE SUNDAY BEE.

equitable distribution of tax burdens As an up-to-date Sunday newspaper and the more economic conduct of state The Bee tomorrow will invite compariand county affairs. To be sure, the son with other metropolitan dailies in triplicate platform denounces railroad cities several times the size of Omaha, pass bribery and dishonesty under re- It does not recognize pretended compublican administrations, but it dispetitors published in this city and state creetly makes no reference to popo- as in the same class. cratic pass scandals, to the dishonest

In everything that goes to make up methods pursued by the auditor's office the modern newspaper The Bee's superiority is conceded. Its foreign and to the malodorous school land deals cable letters are the best and most readable. Its special telegraphic correspondence is complete and accurate. Its local news service presents the an's handiwork is acknowledged even events of the day in graphic and inin the enemy's country to be powerfully structive manner. Its editorials discuss timely topics rationally and intelligently. Its special Sunday de-An Indianapolis paper having as partments tell what is going on in soserted that in the enlistment of troops cial, religious, dramatic and musical for the Philippines the south has been circles, in the sporting world, in the discriminated against, the Baltimore secret societies. The Illustrated Bee Sun thus comments: "The lack of en- is a weekly magazine replete with thuslasm in the south is not due to pictures that are sure to please one and antipathy to a republican administra- all.

Among the pictorial features Sun

sponse to the call for troops in the war | may be enumerated: with Spain was prompt and hearty and A beautiful full-page frontispiece no objection was made to serving portraying the fighting First Nebraska under President McKinley's banner, in action, reproducing in fine half-tone the South African diamond mines what But the treatment which the southern plate one of the best war photographs troops then received was sufficient to secured in the Philippines by the officool their arder and as they were ig- cial photographer for the War departnored by the administration then, they ment. The view represents a Neare not disposed to volunteer their serv- braska detachment near McCloud Hill ices again unless there is pressing need on the morning of the battle of Febru-

The complaint of the Sun is that the The First Nebraska before the southern troops were not sent to Cuba camera, showing the color sergeant and standard, Colonel Stotsenberg on the field at Marilo, the march of the Nebraska troops to San Fernando, a group of returned regimental officers Reports from all over Nebraska are whom he could have taught the art of in San Francisco, camp pictures from operations on a large scale was exceed- Company E of David City and others

Lee was sidetracked and placed in Portraits of D. E. Thompson, who charge of a camp of instruction and that advanced \$20,000 for the special train public; that when volunteers were sent gress in the Sixth district by the popto the Philippines only one southern ulists and democrats respectively, and Omaha must do as well by the re- regiment was included in the list of or- of the late Ellis L. Bierbower.

The Jacksonian pienic shown in a of honor and their troops were assigned | pounding democracy from the platform, Living fashion models in the newest to active duty, when southern regiments

Carpenter's Porto Rican letter, with The Sunday Bee will satisfy the most ceived scanty recognition in the appoint- newsdealer if not already a subscriber.

SHOULD BE REFUNDED.

When Governor Poynter found himcommissions in the lower grades have been thrown to it, but in the main it self in straits to raise the \$35,000 demanded by the railroads for bringing It would be most unfortunate if any home the First Nebraska an appeal for sectional feeling should be engendered a contribution was made in his name to by reason of the fact that southern soi- the Omaha citizens' committee. Al-The re-election of Jim Edmisten to diers were not given service in Cuba though the funds raised by the committhe chairmanship of the populist state and the Philippines, but there is danger tee were contributed with the undercommittee is not merely a snub to of this from such utterances as that of standing that they were to be used to Gaffin and his wing of the populist the Baltimore Sun. That the military defray the expense of entertaining the questionable deals that caused Edmis- reasons for preferring northern and braska after its return, Chairman ten's retirement from the head of the western troops for service in Cuba and Baum of the committee responded to the Philippines we do not doubt and the governor's appeal by forwarding that neither sectional nor political con- him a draft for \$1,500. It now trans-The temporary chairman of the late siderations had any influence in the pires that the total amount contributed state convention of Nebraska democrats | matter can be confidently affirmed. It | and in the hands of the governor exout of his way to heap abuse upon have been preferred for service in Cuba, transporting the First Nebraska to Grover Cleveland and his friends whom | being in a measure acclimated, but as | their respective homes will not exceed dently Bryan's way of inviting the gold | reason for sending western troops there | \$1,500 contributed by the citizens' coinin the fact that thereby a considerable mittee was raised for the express pursaving in transportation was effected. pose of entertaining the home-coming There is every reason in the world to It cost a good deal less to send soldiers, soldiers, it would seem only proper that expect a very warm time at or near the | to Manila from California. Oregon, | the governor should refund this money meeting place of the South Omaha Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Iowa and Ne- and place the committee in position to council next week. That body, having braska than it would have cost to send carry out its original program. None demanded the head of Mayor Ensor, troops there from Georgia, Alabama and of the subscribers to the transportation fund could object to this, since a redis-As to General Lee and General tribution of the surplus in the hands of will be called out or whether regulars | Wheeler, they were evidently entirely the governor would be only a trifle over satisfied with their appointments and 10 per cent and of no consequence to

that being so no one else has any right | nine-tenths of the subscribers. Another position, but it is obviously unreason- that there would be great difficulty in

> The reported combination of 100 feeders and shippers to control the cattle business of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Indian Territory will find itself how they will go about it to freeze out | eral criticism of the administration, the hundreds of smaller feeders in the territory mentioned is difficult to understand. It might be done in an open range country, but in a section where the small feeder owns his own land, raises his own corn and has an open market in which to buy what stock cattle he does not raise no combination, no matter how large, can harm him. This is particularly the case in times like the present when money is plentiful and capitalists seeking an opportunity to place It.

Considerable commotion is supposed to be caused at Washington by the discovery that our maps of Porto Rico are inaccurate and defective. When our maps of the Philippines come to be tested by actual surveys we may learn that we have been short changed in islands more or less will make little dif-

soldier rate from San Francisco to the Missouri river is being cut by some railway lines, the people of Nebraska, of the railroad managers who trans- the danger of this will be reduced to fares for their soldier boys, fail to observe any very deep gashes in the rate.

> ter scandal, but it has not a word to say about the scandalous betrayal of trust upon the part of the do-nothing State Board of Transportation. We feel sure we violate no confidence when we announce in advance of the

> election that the successor of Thomas B. Reed as the representative of his Maine district in the lower house of congress will be a republican.

Nevertheless, It Goes. Congress without "Tom" Reed! Who can

No Use for the Article. The Nebraska democrats are open to all nished truth.

Pending the settlement of the Alaska boundary dispute, all the gold from that section appears to be coming to the United

A Wonder in His Day. St. Louis Republic Perhaps the most exaggerated type of optimist is the man who won't buy an auto-

right along and make it a back number. Wouldn't Touch 'Em. Philadelphia Times,

mobile for fear the flying machine will come

It would be curious to see if it came to pass that President Kruger did blow up effect it would have on actresses losing their precious gems this season.

Imitations of Lincoln.

An interview with Dewey which has survived more than twenty-four hours without denial makes him say, with reference to German war rumors: foresee the unforeseeable." The diplomacy of this remark rivals that of Abraham Lincoln when, in reply to a request for and that the troops used to supplement chief bugler holding up the tattered criticism, he said: "For any one who likes that sort of thing it would be just about the sort of thing he would like."

DISAPPOINTED MISSIONARIES.

The Philippines Prove a Religious New York Evening Post.

President Schurman's statement that, though "there may be a small field for Protestant missions in the islands," he is inclined to think the Catholics will continue to have the advantage," is the crown-Don't overlook the fact that the sub- while he was the best equipped man for to bring the First Nebraska home, of ing distillusionment of the missionary societies in all this Philippine business. Even before the war with Spain was over, certainly before the treaty giving up the Philippines was ratified, the various mission boards of the Protestant churches met to devise plans for entering upon this vast new field white for the harvest. They devoutly, and, we have no doubt, sincerely, recognized the hand of God in placing this open door territory and so an amicable arrangement the judge's court. was made for dividing up the field. This was last fall and the churches were moving

to damp their ardor. First came the unwith the Filipinos, with all its drawn-out misery and its inevitable hardening of the hearts of the natives against all things American. But this was in Luzon, and a zealous American missionary landed in Panay some months ago, all eagerness to begin the work of preaching the gospel to the heathen. But he was promptly ordered away by the American officer in command at Iloilo, who said he had troubles enough on his hands without having a religious row in addition. This was sorrowfully acquiesced in as a war measure; but blow upon blow has fallen since. In the Sulu archipelago Mr. McKinley proposes to make treaty with the sultan specifically agreeing to prevent any interference with the dent Schurman agreeing with Archbishop Protestants to think of sending missionaries to the sincere and good Catholics of he Philippines.

It thus appears that Mohammedanism and Romanism are to have free course and be glorified in the Philippines, with the sancion of our Methodist president, while the Protestant missionary societies are pracically to be warned off the preserves. is Dr. Burchard's "rum. Romanism and rebellion" over again, with the addition of polygamous and slave-holding Mohammelanism flying the American flag. Or, to quote the sententious language of the Manila Freedom of July 7

"Expansion carries with it the bible, bul-Where the bible is coming in it is hard

o say, but the bullets are certainly flying and the beer flowing.

NEBRASKA PUSIONISTS.

The Dominant Issue.

There is nothing uncertain about the platform so far as the silver question is concerned. Neither populists nor the handful of silver republicans would have accepted | mally opened a formight ago in the form one which did not indorse "16 to 1" specifically and warmly. But the promnence given to that subject in this Nebraska production does not indicate that the Bryan democrats are going to make free silver the dominant issue next year. The republican leaders may as well understand now as later that Mr. Bryan is not going to make his fight on that issue, but on the undertaking a rather large task. Just Philippines question, the "trusts" and gen-Plain Speaking Thankfully Received. Brooklyn Eagle (dem.)

The Eagle thanks Mr. Bryan for the positiveness-we wish we could thank him for the sanity-of one of his statements: ratio of 16 to 1," says he. In this is the keynote of his whole mistake. A ratio between the two metals is not made or makable by congresses or by Parliaments, by secretaries of the treasury or by chancellors of the exchequer. It is made and makable only Now they put gold above silver. Governments recognize the fact, that is all. Mr. Rhine to the Baltic Sea, Bryan's notion of money by legislation, prosperity by legislation and the like, is wholly populistic and wholly anti-democratic

The Remedy for Trusts. Chicago Record (ind.)

The portion of the platform relating to trusts is disappointing. It arraigns the fedthe far east also. But then a few eral administration for failure to enforce an officers will also take place, while the movanti-trust law that is devoid of vitality and In spite of the reports that the agreed asked and a constitutional amendment is On the Samana range a border police corps suggested giving to congress the power to prevent the monopolization of industry by private corporations. This is going at the matter in the wrong way. Every injurious who have just paid spot cash for 800 trust owes its existence to special privilege in one form or another. The proper way to meet the trust question, therefore, is not to pass laws for the suppression of trusts, while continuing to fatten them under special priv-The popocratic swashbuckler organ ileges, but to cut off the special privileges. is still terribly exercised over the Car- | Many trusts owe their existence to the tariff and their fangs would be effectually removed simply by taking from them the high protection they now enjoy. Yet the Nebraska platform says not a word about the tariff, perhaps because such an expression might be expected to offend the silver republicans. who are protectionists.

Poor Outlook for the Combine. St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.)

Can Bryan's ticket carry Nebraska this year? The chances are decidedly against it. Mehtar of Chitral, will guard the posts and Nebraska's corn crop, according to the estimates, will be in the neighborhood of 275,- Besides saving the exchequer some £10,-000,000 bushels this year. The number of farm mortgages which have been paid off these measures will not only conciliate the in that state in the last six or eight months tribes by persuading them to accept wellbeats all records in the same length of time. paid services for the defense of their own Nebraska is having greater prosperity at this territory, but also that they will result in moment than it ever had before in all its general quietude on the northwestern fronhistory. Its prosperity will be heightened by the marketing of its present unexampled corn crop. This is a bad outlook for Bryan. kinds of accessions save the plain, unvar- He needs calamity in his business and there is none of it this year anywhere in the country. A killing drouth or frost throughout Nebraska in the next month or two another cause, it one may believe a special out Nebraska in the next month or two would make thousands of votes for him. An epidemic of yellow fever or Asiatic cholera would also help him. He is doubtless praying for some scourge of the kind, but he will hardly be gratifled this year. The prospects hardly be gratifled this year. The changes are for Holcomb are black. The chances are that the republicans will carry Nebraska this year and next year.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

his year amounts to \$2,222,243. Hon. Casey Young, a distinguished congressman from Tennessee, died at Memphis

An Indiana judge at Vincennes has rewith a letter to each of the companies. The speaker of the next house of representatives will be an Iowa republican. The according to M. Drumont's paper—have adlast democratic speaker of the house was a Georgian. Both were born abroad, Mr. Henderson in Scotland and Mr. Crisp in land. In the city of Algiers itself the sit-

England. The public debt of the city of Brooklyn, ago an Arab openly complaining there that prior to consolidation, was \$74,300,000. Cin- if France did not soon fulfill her promise cinnati has a debt of \$25,000,000, Washington a | a general rising would ensue and a format debt of \$16,000,000, Newark owes \$11,000,000, appeal made to the British government for Cleveland \$6,000,000, Louisville \$8,500,000, Milwaukee \$6,500,000, Memphis \$3,000,000, Richmond, Va., \$7,500,000 and Buffalo \$13,-

Maryland is one of the few states that of parliamentary government which Geradhere to the method of holding their gen- many has ever had. Parliamentary action eral election in the year immediately pre- there has been in plenty, but the governeding and in the year immediately following the presidential election. This year Maryland will elect a governor attorney time the diet has defeated a measure upon general, controller, state senators and members of assembly.

Elihu Root is the eighth secretary of war credited to New York. His predecessors from that state were John Armstrong (Mad- knows. But the incident is likely to prove ison), Peter B. Porter (John Quincy Adams), Benjamin F. Butler (Jackson), John C. Spencer (Tyler), William L. Marcy (Polk), John M. Schofield (Johnson) and Daniel S. Lamont (Cleveland).

Judge George W. Beeman of the Indiana circuit court has returned to the railroads before the American churches. The only all the free passes issued to him, saying question was how most speedily and wisely that passes are given to influence those who to improve the great opportunity. It was accept them, and that he believes it is as felt that the unseemly rivalry of different unwise for a judge to accept a railroad pass denominations of Christians should be as it would be to accept \$100 from a farmer avoided in the evangelization of this new who expected to be a party to litigation in

The federal census of 1860, the year pre ceding the civil war, cost less than \$2,000,forward with solemn joy to take advantage | 000 and showed the population of the counof the wonderful missionary opening in the try at that period to be 31,300,000. The federal census of 1890, thirty years later, cost Well, many things have happened since \$11,200,000 and showed the population of the country to be 62,600,000. The population had expected and unexpectedly prolonged war doubled in the intervening thirty years, while the expense of the census was six times as great.

The report of the Illinois State Board of Charities for the quarter ending June 30 has been issued, and shows the number of inmates of the fifteen state charitable institutions under its jurisdiction at the beginning of the quarter to have been 9,942; at th lose of the quarter, 9,063, and the average number during the quarter, 9,580. The per capita cost of maintenance was \$39.

The present ratio of representation in the house of representatives, as fixed after the last federal census, is one member for each 173,900 inhabitants, and as the proportion o voters to inhabitants throughout the country religion of that potentate-including polyg- is about one to seven, the average constitu- appointed who is to be in absolute control ency of a congressman at present is about of all matters pertaining to religious wor-Ireland that it is rank impertinence for the federal census of 1900 it is expected that ican and European residents in Japanese the total number of representatives in congress will be, if not reduced, certainly not Japan into difficulties with other nations, be 30,000, having a population of 210,000. I toleration and good judgment

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Eight years ago the Kaiser conceived the noble scheme of constructing a great system of inland waterways for the develop ment and promotion of German industry The first part of this was completed and forof a canal beginning at Emden, utilizing the river Ems as far as Munster, extending to Herne, in Westphalia, 271/2 miles from the Rhine, and having a nine-mile branch from Henrichenburg to Dortmund, a total extent of 159 miles. This canal will doubtless be of great value to the iron, lumber, grain and other industries, it being reckoned that from 259,000 to 300,000 tons of iron ore yearly will be shipped to Dortmund by this canal instead of, as hitherto, through Dutch ports. The plan of the Emperor is to continue the canal from Herne to the Rhine, and in the other direction from Herne to Bevergern, on the Weiser, thence across the Teutoburger Wald to Hildesheim, and so on to the Elbe River, "I will agree to no abandonment of the a little below Magdeburg, with branches by the way to Osuabruck, Hanover, Brunswick and other places. There is now canal navigation from the Elbe to the Oder, and from the Oder to the Vistula; so that the construction of the canal from the Rhine to the Elbe would give an inland waterway by the laws of business in the world. At clear across the empire, from the Dutch times, those faws have put silver above gold. frontier on the west to the Russian on the east; from Emden to Dantzie, from the

Lord Curzon's plan for the reorganiza-

tion of India's scheme of defense has just been put into operation. It restores to the regular army a large number of troops hith- ever successful it may be? A land where erto quartered in fortified posts in the white men cannot work is a land to which tribal country. The enlistment of the tribes | white men should not go and which they in defense of their own country by enrolling able columns, connected with the military incapable of effective enforcement. More basis in India by improved light railways, legislation for the suppression of trusts is will support the positions where necessary. of 450 men will replace the present garrison, and in the Kurram the strength of the present militia will be doubled. A movable column will be posted in the new cantonment in the Miranzai valley, and the railway connection will probably be carried to Kohat. In North Waziristan the militia will hold all the posts now guarded by the regulars and levies, while in the Tochi valley and the South Waziri country the militia will occupy Shahur and the Gomal valley, with Wana as headquarters, movable columns supporting at Bannu and Iemail Khan. In the Khyber region it is proposed to strengthen Fort Landikotal and establish a movable column at Peshawur. A standard guage railway will be made to Jamrud. A reduction of the Chitral garrison in October has been decided upon, but the upper Drosh forts will be expanded and a levee service, organized through the bridges from the Lowari pass to Chitral. 000,000 a year, the Viceroy believes that

gis, is now on the eve of revolt owing to Britain will mix herself up in the affair. It too was a married man. seems that the discontented natives of the French colony have actually appealed to the British government for protection and justice. The leader of the movement is St-The interest on the public debt of Boston | Hamza, one of the most turbulent chiefs of redoubtable Ouled-Sidi-Cheikh tribe. and capable of placing 30,000 men in the field all well trained and armed with British and American repeating rifles, which La Libre Parole declares have been smuggled turned all the railroad passes sent to him | in by the British through Morceco. the standard of revolution is raised, the movement, it is said, will quickly spread all over the colony, for the British-still mirably prepared the ground and discontent and dissatisfaction are rife throughout the uation is no less serious, only a few days protection. The rejection of the emperor's canal bill

> by the Prussian diet is the first experience ment has rested with the emperor and the diet has finally registered his decrees. This which Emperor William had set his heart and the resignation of the Prussian ministry is the result. The emperor is rushing back to Berlin and what will come next nobody enlightening to the rest of the world and educative to the emperor and to the diet. After these two forces have found out what their mutual rights are they are likely to get along better than they have done. The emperor, who is the ablest man upon a throne anywhere, will no doubt learn his lesson, although the fact that he has to learn it must prove a shock. He has believed that he was governing Germany by divine right. He is not to blame for that idea. He inherited it and he has lived up to it, with recognition of the responsibilities which it entailed as well as of the pow ers which it bestowed. When he sees that the notion of divine right has gone to the limbo of exploded beliefs even in his own loval Prussia, he may be expected to adapt himself to the requirements of constitutional government. If there is an explosion or two in the meantime they will not be

> The deposits in Prussian savings banks in 1893 showed an increase of \$74,970,000 over those of 1897, and the report containing these figures declares that the increase was the result of deposite made by working people rather than by merchants and manufacturers-whose profits have been steadily turned back into business development This comparative statement is forcibly suggestive of Germany's steady advance as an ndustrial nation and of the constantly improving condition of skilled labor in the

Japan has made what seems to be a serious mistake. A censor of religions has been 25,000. In the apportionment following the ship. As there are large numbers of Amercities, this new regulation will likely lead ncreased, and the average constituency will | unless the censor be a man of exceptional

empire.

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the Philippines. Buffalo Express It seems that under an order of the War department the Chinese knmigration law of the United States is being enforced in the Philippines. Manifa Freedom in commenting on this policy gives a hint regarding the labor conditions in the Islands which is worth some thought by Americans. It says: "As far as the restrictions refer to John Chinaman, we believe they will prove but temporary. No one familiar with conditions here will favor their exclusion, for they certainly are the salt of this part of the earth and without them the Philippines would be worth but precious little to anybody. Manual labor is out of the question for white men in this climate and without the Chinese coolie railroads cannot be built, mines op-

erated, forests utilized, plantations worked,

streets paved, or, in a word, industry's

wheels cannot turn in the Philippines." Whom will the United States benefit by governing, developing and "civilizing" a land where a white man cannot toll and where coolie labor must be depended on for such wealth and prosperity as may be built up? Is the conquest of such a land to be compared with that of our own great west, where our own hardy citizens have built homes for themselves? In attempting such a task are we not in danger of taking a step backward toward the system of forced labor from which we released our country at the cost of so much bloodshed? Can the people of the United States, using the word "people" in its general sense, derive an advantage from such an experiment, howshould not attempt to govern, except in an advisory capacity under a system designed to encourage those who can work there to govern themselves.

CHEERY CHAFF.

Detroit Journal: Beating the sword into plowshare isn't precisely running the word into the ground, but the next thing

Indianapolis Journal: "You said I would not tell the truth if I had to." "Er-I was only illustrating your utter scorn of coercion."

Chicago News: "Gur-ruls are niver sat-isfied," mused the janitor philosopher, "Whin they are in short skirts they are crying fer long wans, an' whin they git long wans they have to hold thim up."

Stray Stories: "The idea of her having the nerve to claim she first saw the light in 1878." "I would not judge her too harshly, Per-haps she meant the arc light,"

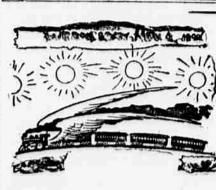
Washington Star: Don't you judge a man by his clothes, said Uncle Eben. 'Dar is some mighty smaht an' respectable people playin' golf an' ridin' bicycles dese days."

Chicago Record: "Just now," said the sweet young Boston thing, "I overheard some men speaking with evident relish of opening a jackpot, and I've been wonder-ing if they meant beanpot." Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That tall man over there drank twenty-seven glasses of beer at one sitting!" "Heavens, what would be drink standing

Algeria, which was the scene last winter of the disgraceful anti-Semitic outbreaks, led by the then mayor of Algiers, Max Regis, is now on the eve of revolt owing to

THE HOME COMING.

Hooray! Will they? Without a doubt, Your voice ascend And rend And rend The starry dome And welcome hom But don't Nebraska Take the cake? lust ask a And you'll get it-And don't forget it. And greet
And greet
The boys;
Clear to Alaska
Send the noise! We're proud of both Nebraska Nebraska.
State
And soldiers great.
Say, but both
Are right
Out o' sight!
What?
Red hot!
Well,



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ing of money. \$7.50 Suits, \$10 Suits \$3.75. \$5.00 \$15 Suits \$12.50 Suits. \$6.25. \$7.50

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