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The tented circus stays with us only closed election day.

a few choice samples out of the harem of the sultan of Sulu.

Attorney General Smyth will not be able to keep up to his record unless he tackles at least one trust each week from now until election. .

When the report of the Dreyfus trial speaks of the day's proceedings opening with a brief session on camera it has no reference to the vocabulary used by the photographer.

Every Labor day demonstration in industrial improvement enjoyed by the masses since President McKinley began his occupancy of the White House.

on to raise the grade of Broadway and it ought not to be long before that city razes some of the ramshackle tinder boxes that fringe the lower extremity of that thoroughfare.

siderable humor over the bone-hunting the American people recognize. expeditions to Wyoming. They need not, however, be alarmed, for when the scientists return home they will still have plenty of bones to pick.

tion by announcement in the popocratic up of popocrats.

Will some Douglas county populist tell his partisans just when and where they have ever derived the slightest benefits from fusion with the unterrified democracy in these parts? Is there any good reason for fusion except to enable democrats to get into office?

All the wall paper manufacturers of Great Britain are said to have gone into a trade combination with a distinct promise to stick together for ten years. If they will only first make their wall paper stick for ten years they will strike a decided improvement over the usual variety.

The silver republican wing of the judicial convention was ignored and sat upon by the democratic and populist wings with quite as much cruel indifference as was shown at the tripartite state convention These once misguided zealots are beginning to realize that they have been furnishing a useless tail to the fusion kite.

President Kruger evidently prefers the field of diplomacy to the battlefield in spite of the fact that the reputation of the Boer is good for both. A diplomatic warfare, however, is by no means so costly as a resort to arms, and that is probably the reason why President Kruger is willing to keep the negotiations up indefinitely.

While the railroads are wrestling with adjusted for the benefit of Omaha, why not take up the bridge differential and remove this injustice walch has been for years hampering Omaha's trade with western lowa? The abolition of the bridge arbitrary would be more important to Omaha than all the temterritory with which it does little or no

BARRED FROM CONCESSIONS.

next month and in the meantime it is chants. probable that nothing will be done in joint high commission of the matters in Post-Intelligencer, which has taken radical ground against the Canadian attitude, says there is no call for the concession of a free port. "Canada," declares that paper, "has done nothing to merit this liberality upon the part of the American government. She has conducted herself in none of the temperament of fraternity which has prevailed in the mother country since the outbreak of the Spanish war. She is even now seriously and ceaselessly striving to impose measures whereby American privileges in the Klondike gold fields and in the trade associated further that the Canadian residents of the Yukon having vexed and irritated the Americans and made interminable trouble along the Alaskan border, are entitled to nothing that in absolute law

does not belong to them. We very much doubt whether there is any serious idea at Washington of 25.......25,606 granting Canada any of the concessions mentioned in the report referred to. There has been nothing said for some 29......29,200 time in regard to the boundary negotia-.25,049 tions, the last information being that our government had no further concessions to offer. We think the administration can be depended upon not to in Less unsold and returned copies .... 10,143 any way or to the slightest extent compromise American rights and interests in Alaska.

NAVAL ESTIMATES.

Estimates for the naval budget are in the hands of the secretary of the navy and though no figures have been given one day, but the political circus re- out it is to be expected that they will be mains on the boards until the polls are found a large contribution to the volume of government expenditure. The naval appropriation jumped from about We are waiting for some enterprising \$34,000,000 in 1897 to over \$59,000,000 dime museum manager to get hold of in the following year and for 1809 it bottom. was nearly \$48,000,000. It is upon this annual basis of practically \$50,000,000 that the forthcoming estimates will be based.

The accessories of a powerful navy says the Philadelphia Record, have been acquired by the department to an extent befitting the offensive strength of a first-class naval power and the government now asks for ample funds to pay the cost of new construction. The estimates for this purpose will be over \$18,-000,000, or about \$5,000,000 more than in any previous year. This will be apfour ships of war of all classes now in course of construction, including eleven battleships, four monitors, three armored and six protected cruisers, Council Bluffs is discussing a proposi- thirty-three torpedo boats and destroyers and other craft to be directly available in time of war.

However strong popular sentiment may be in opposition to a large standing army, there is very little hostility to increasing our naval power, the ex-Eastern papers are indulging in con- pediency of which the great majority of

OUR FOREIGN SERVICE.

All discussion of the diplomatic and consular service of the United States which will help to a better understand-A new candidate offers himself for ing of its condition and requirements clerk of the district court subject to the is of interest. A great deal has been action of the republican county conven- said in the last few years in disparagement of that service and while someorgan. We hope no one expects the verthing has also been said in defense of publican county convention to be made it, there is undoubtedly a very general impression that it is much below the standard of other leading nations and that there is room for great improvement. The United States minister to Vene-

zuela, Mr. Francis B. Loomis, is one of those who thinks that the diplomatic and consular service does not deserve the harsh criticism to which it has been subjected. He says the common complaint that our consular service is the worst in the world is due to inadequate knowledge of the efficiency of foreign consuls and the systems under which they work. While one cannot defend what is known as our "consular system" as it exists today, he observes, there is much to be said for the results Albyn Frank threatens to have the that have been achieved, in spite of the editors of The Bee rearrested on an- faults of the system itself. "Our conother charge of libel. He might have sular system," says Minister Loomis, warrants every day in the year, but all "has been made the subject of a thorthe warrants in the world could not ough, searching and scientific study by clear the disreputable record he has many of our commercial rivals, and the made as clerk of the district court or manufacturers, the merchants, the change the facts as published in The bankers and certain officials of Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy have been observing with jealous, watchful eyes the methods and achievements of the consular officers of the United States," and, measured by results based upon the observation and verdicts of our commercial rivals, the consular system of the United States seems not greatly to suffer by comparison with that of any other country.

It is a fact that our consular service has within the last year or two received strong foreign commendation, particularly in England, and it is simple justice to say that there has been a marked improvement. It is unquestionable that the consular service of the United States as a whole is more efficient and useful now than ever before. The monthly consular reports, containing instructive and valuable information regarding industrial and commerdifferentials, which they say are being cial conditions in various countries, and giving suggestions as to opportunities in foreign markets for American manufacturers and merchants, amply attest this. There is more interest, more porary variations in freight charges in apparent in the increasing foreign de- mand made on behalf of the state upon

The Canadian elections take place ut to American manufacturers and mer- that the Santa Fe system is built on a

Mr. Loomis makes some suggestions relation to the boundary question. We looking to putting the foreign service on noted a few days ago a report from a permanent basis which are worthy of Washington, confirmation of which is consideration. He doubts the expedistill lacking, to the effect that it was in | ency of a life tenure for consuls, chiefly contemplation to grant some of the con- for the reason, according to his observacessions asked by the Canadian govern- tion, that most consuls who have lived ment, including a port on the Lynn abroad for a long period unconsciously ment, thought and purposes of the controversy between the two countries. United States. He regards it as essen-Referring to this report, the Seattle tially important that we should send abroad "men with fresh eyes and with the capacity of taking fresh points of view." But he would make the service less political by providing that not more than one-half the consuls should be appointed from the same political party. giving preference to those who have served with distinction and who have the highest records for efficiency, and he would also increase the compensation of those in the service.

Territorial and trade expansion gives the question of reforms in the diplomatic and consular service added imporwith them shall be restricted." It says which the next congress should give enterprise. careful consideration.

> REOPENING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The significance of the reopening of public school system is the institution | subject. that affects most vitally nearly every household in the community and upon the effectiveness of its work depends largely the intelligence and good citizenship of its future population. When it is remembered that the public schools in Omaha will enroll from 18,000 to 20,-000 children among its pupils and require a teaching force approximating

fairly comprehended. In this connection it may be pertinent to remind the public once more that the through the personal interest of the so long as it presents a silver platform. parents and patrons. This interest should attach to the conduct of the schools in every branch from top to

350, occupying forty odd school build-

ings, the magnitude of this great edu-

cational establishment may perhaps be

upon the work of the school teacher, but it is not enough. The Board of Education, composed of fifteen members, five elected each year, determines the general policy of the schools and selects the teaching and supervising force, and performance of this duty will keep the schools from demoralization. The pa- a lively rate right in Mr. Bryan's own home trons of the schools owe it to town. their children and to themselves to see the country is an object lesson of the plied on payments for no less than fifty- that the school board is made up of men who are not only qualified for the positions, but can also be relied on to safeguard their interests at every turn. 

> teers returning from the Philippines by securing a guaranty, signed by memsession will appropriate the sum required to defray the expenses of transportation. It is announced that this signatures, which means that no difficulty should be encountered in arranging for bringing the Fifty-first lowa home from San Francisco as soon as it is mustered out. The Iowa legislature meets next January, so that the railroads, if they should accept certificates in the place of cash, would not have to wait more than three months for their money. Iowa should also have the benefit of more competition among the roads, because the men can be brought back either by way of St. Paul, Omaha or Kansas City, and the business ought to be worth going after to any of the transcontinental roads. When the contract is made the suggestion might not soldier trains on some reasonable time

schedule. The inability and inefficiency of the guards stood aghast shortly after the irunken soldiers threatened to mob a colored porter forced to defend himself from assault it was expected that some police. Now we have another murderous assault on the Midway, but no guards anywhere near and no attempt trators before they should make their escape from the grounds. A well disciplined guard under a competent head exposition.

It is evident that the returned soldiers are not so anxious as was ex-Nebraska volunteers nominated for office during their absence have promptly declined to accept the nomi-The men referred to are not of only one party, but of all parties. Some of presented for office at the coming elec- to fight. tion, but there is no visible scramble among them to go through another campaign either of bullets or ballots.

The Santa Fe railroad has agreed to transport the Kansas regiment returning from Manila from San Francisco to Topeka and take in pay certificates vigilance, more care being shown by of indebtedness, redeemable when the have said it was theirs. Is it not time that consular officials generally than ever Kansas legislature shall make an ap- less thoughtful imperialists gave up their before, the good results of which are propriation. This shows that the demand for our manufactures. The knowl- the railroad managers to transport the States can maintain with consistency and edge imparted by our consuls respecting | First Nebraska on the same conditions | honor

foreign markets has been of great bene- was not unreasonable. It also shows broad guage and knows how to play for public favor.

> The local popoeratic organ, whose editor cannot repress his ambition to go . to congress, insults the popocrats of the three outside counties in this judicial be sure, Omaha contributes by far the ried at least four times. larger part of the votes of the district. | Red Oak Express: It is now quite apparbut it has always been customary to ent that, as the Chicago Inter Ocean said: Omaha and no good reason exists for does not follow by any means that if Mr.

which was a serious menace. Trouble tance and it is one of the matters to nearer home would have wrecked the interests.

editorial space to an article headed, "Our Enormous Water Consumption." Omaha's public schools today is too It is needless to remark that no Miloften fully realized only by a few. The | waukee paper will write on the same

> Dry Rot. Washington Post,

The Nebraska democracy has been so twisted and warped by the fusion process that very little of the original remains

Enterprise Knows No Bounds. Philadelphia Times. As to getting praise for building that Atbara bridge in the dark continent, why should our native enterprise be afraid to enter Africa. The American eagle is no chicken.

Ground Hog Case.

Milwaukee Sentinel, didates or not. That will be a trifling matter when the public service that has been ren- selves worthy of it, and are so." only way to keep the schools up to the in comparison with the overwhelming neces- dered by him for the people of this section

Fruit for Pie Biters.

Minneapolis Tribune. The indications are said to be that the Periodical visits to the school rooms in But our surplus stock of this fruit finds a in some quarters as of much more imporwhich the children are taught will ready sale in Europe, and the exports are tance than the state ticket. At Dubuque H. doubtless exercise a healthful influence increasing-hence it may be possible that the O. Weaver, a friend of Gear, was chosen price will not be in inverse ratio to the crop.

Cruel Home Thrust. New York Mail and Express. According to the statement of a banker doing business in Lincoln, Neb., the people of the city have bought \$1,000,000 more of eastern manufactured goods in the last

Ohio and Nebraska.

Minneapolis Times (ind.) Judge Nash and Editor McLean are candiraising funds to bring home the volun- something like that. Ohio politics are pe- en Senator Gear's cause, culiar and liable to give up almost any old thing. Yet it should not be forgotten that the fight is between two organizations bers of the legislature, that the next plentifully supplied with money and the fight may determine nothing more than who is to have the offices.

Nebraska is to have fall elections. ver is naturally an issue because Mr. guaranty has secured the necessary Bryan is there. On the other hand, the farmers have plenty of money. They are so prosperous that they are refusing eastern loans. The less prosperous are borrowing money of their neighbors at low rates of interest. Nebraska had soldiers who did gallant work and suffered greatly in the Philippines. They will tell their own stories in their own homes and the voters are liable to form ideas of their own.

Elections are not subject to the same artificial manipulation in Nebraska as in Ohio. Perhaps Nebraska is a better place to get a line on the real feeling of people than Ohio.

OUR TRUE MISSION.

The One Logical Solution of the Philippine Difficulty. Buffalo Express (rep)

Governor Roosevelt, one of the frankest and most outspoken of imperialists, said in pe out of place that a time limit be his Little Valley speech that he hoped to stipulated and part of the price held out | see "the day when the Filipinos would be in order to make the roads expedite the able to build an independent nation of their own," and he added the prediction that the people of the United States will be a unit in assisting them to do so. The Express is anti-imperialist, but it

sees little ground to quarrel with an imguard force on the exposition grounds perialist who takes that position. It is the to preserve order and repress outbreaks one logical solution, consistent with the of violence has again been exhibited in principles on which the United States gova most deplorable fashion. When the which the treaty with Spain has involved ernment is founded, of the difficulties in opening of the gates while a crowd of This war could, in all probability, have been avoided if congress had dictated a different policy while it had the opportunity. fact of greatest present importance is that one would be put in charge who would we are at war. When a nation is at war, organize the guard into an effective the only thing for it to do is to win an honorable peace, if it can. An honorable peace is such a peace as secures the essential and just object for which it is fighting. The only just object for which the on their part to apprehend the perpe- United States can assert that it is fighting in the Philippines is the establishment of law and order and settled government. That is the only object for which any one from the president down claims justificais a necessity for every well managed tion for this country in fighting the war. We have no right to waste a single life for the purpose of securing a formal acknowledgment of American sovereignty by the natives. We never required the Sioux or the Apaches, or any other Indian tribe pected to turn their military glory into formally to acknowledge our sovereignty political capital. Half a dozen of the and fly our flag. There is no more reason why we should insist on that kind of submission from the Filipinos than from the Sloux. If the Filipinos will do as the Sloux have done-agree to cease fighting, disband nations on their return to their homes, their forces and resume the pursuits of peace, we shall have accomplished all that justifies us in fighting. If we can accomplish that at any time by negetiation it the returned soldiers will doubtless be will be well. Otherwise we must continue But how greatly would the prospects of

an early peace be improved if the Filipinos were assured that the wish and hope and intention of the United States are not to convert their country into a subject province but to make of it an independent nations Governor Roosevelt says that is his hope. General Manderson, who spoke recently in Buffalo, said it was his. Senators Davis and Frye of the Peace commission both disastrous un-American dream of having colonies to govern and accepted the onposition that the people of the United

IOWA SENATORIAL RACE.

Sloux City Journal: Senator Gear invaded the Seventh congressional district yesterday mained at Manila determined to see the end to accord due honor to every man who and ran off with a representative. The Sev- of the fraces or perish in the attempt are served with credit under Dewey on the mementh is otherwise known as the Dee Moines pretty well situated. Unless conditions orable first day of May, 1898. district. It seems to be the settled purpose greatly change they could remain on their of Senator Gear to make clear he is not a firing line for a lifetime without serious sectional candidate.

Cedar Rapids Republican: Both Cummins and Gear continue to carry counties in Iowa. district by refusing to accept the only But as Iowa has only 9,999 countles, some representative they have been accorded time or other there will be an end of these canal, pending an adjustment by the drift away from the distinctive senti-

take at least one judge from outside of "Nothing but death can beat Gear." but it

Council Bluffs Nonpareil: The attempt of grade of second lieutenant regular service. France no matter how the trial of Dreyfus may terminate. Let us hope the
frenzied Franks may have fully revofrenzied Franks may have fully revoluted before the day set for opening the Paris exposition of 1990. Otherwise the gate receipts may be diminished.

The Omaha exposition of 1898 had to play in the face of a war with Spain, this attempt to mislead the wage-winners in the office of inspector of baggage at the and therefore show himself to be the one custom house, which office he assumed last who is unfriendly and untrue to the labor February.

Burlington Hawkeye: From the incipiency Copies of the London Daily News of August t the senatorial campaign in this state, in 21, containing the interview of its corre-A Chicago paper devotes considerable fact, long before it began, as far back as the spondent with Admiral Dewey at Naples, last session of the general assembly, the have reached this country. The material "managers" of the Cummins campaign, both part of the interview is as follows: in and out of season, have sought to sub- "Do you think, admiral, that the islands ordinate every party interest to their candi- are likely to be pacified soon?" The admiral date's advancement. They were omnipresent, replied as follows: No move could be made, no step taken until "I have the question of the Philippines "Cummins victory" or a "Gear defeat."

been approachable and prompt in responding remarked. to requeste, and in many ways has rendered . service that is now held in grateful remembrance.

Davenport Democrat: There is a merry apple crop in the United States and Canada war on in the Iowa republican camp, and it of the control of last rear and the control of the cont will be twice as large as that of last year. shows that the senatorial prize is regarded of things should cease. I should like to see chairman of the republican state committee. Upon learning of this the supporters of Mr. Cummins served notice on Chairman Weaver; that if he attempted to run the committee and the campaign in the interest of Senator Gear they, the Cummins people, will withdraw their support from the committee. nothing out an intelligent and impartial twelve months than they did in any former This makes the situation most interesting year. It would appear from this that the not only to the republicans themselves, but money power had been cavorting around at to the onlookers from the outside. If the chairman of the republican committee shows a sign of helping his old friend then the Cummins money will be withdrawn; the Cummins newspapers will bolt; and the Cummins orators will refuse to talk. Beaten at every point in the game of politics, with dates for governor in Ohio, and the politi- four-fifths of the party vote of the state the provinces and principal towns of the clans with swift judgment are saying that for Gear, the Cummine men have decided to the result will be a verdict for or against go to the wall with a big bluff. Chairman the policy of the federal administration. Weaver will presumably do his duty and in society received a name by which he was

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

comes addressed to the "O'Malia Bee." got there just the same. Wayne MacVeagh, according to the New York Press, received over \$10,000 as a retainer in the Carter case, and his fee will be

five times that much. A man in New York has demonstrated the inutility of smoking cigarettes while en-

gaged in cleansing clothes with naphtha. He is now at the hospital. "Them as has gits." It is said to be a litter-al fact that on Sunday last J. Pierpont Morgan's prize maternal collie gave birth to twenty-seven prize puppies.

Carel Hendrick Kruger, a nephew of the president of the Transvaal Republic, is a re- by means of it. As an example of the cent graduate of the Edinburgh university, names borne by the members, General where he won the Syme surgical scholarship. Dave B. Hill, while on a short visit to New York recently, declared that he was not considering politics, and that he is allowing nothing to distract his attention from his law business.

The first Alabama in the American navy built forty years ago, is still afloat as the practice ship of the New York Naval reserve. Her name was changed to the New Hampshire during the civil war. Now the courts have decided that the

Colonial Dames of the state of New York and the National Society of the Colonia Dames of America are not the Colonial Dames of America, and the women of the last named organization are happy. The gentleman whose appearance at New-

port with a silver bracelet on his ankle created such a sensation that it was telegraphed over the country, turns out to be the agent of a wine house. His clever device secured him a neat free advertise-

Plans for the Grand Army monument on the field of Gettysburg provide for a square tower 350 feet high, flanked by two large circular buildings, one to serve as an auditorium, the other as an art hall. The towar will be surmounted by a statue of Liberty.

ombs a doleful sound!" The line of the Chinamen took a creditable part. old hymn suggests itself on reading the proceedings of the democratic state convention of Ohio. The speeches and the platform | mended that the Chinamen who had assisted have the mournful note of despair. What a so efficiently in fighting the Spaniards b great undertaking it is for a party to plant admitted to American citizenship. The recitself against progress and try to argue away such prosperity as blesses this land to-

Supply Ship Sails for Manila Port Albert sailed at midnight last night for has again brought it up for consideration Manila with 501 mules, 17 horses, 10 black- | Had congress acted as promptly on this sugsmith forges, 1.680 sacks of bran, 8,246 sacks of oats, 4,854 bales of hay, 25 kegs of man who had conferred new glory on the nails and 502 bundles of corrugated iron American navy the country would not now

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ECHOES OF THE WAR.

danger from Mausers or bolas. Manila Freedom tells how they are fixed:

Daniel F. Maloney, Company L, who acted sil hunting expedition is uncarthing caras deputy collector at the custom house, has loads of fossiliferous material and hasn't received his discharge and has associated even touched on the district where popuhimself with Mr. Luling as customs brokers. Ham most abounds. Donald W. Riley of Company L. who secured his discharge some time ago, will remain in his old position as statistician at the

Omaha hogging the whole bench this successor. There are many others whose time.

Gear should die A. B. Cummins would be his successor. There are many others whose claims for the bonor would take precedence of those of the Des Moines attorney.

Gear should die A. B. Cummins would be Corporal Victor Munnecke, who has been doing stenographic work at General Otis' office, will also remain at Manila. He has been of those of the Des Moines attorney.

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they had conferred as to its effect on their more at heart than any other American, bechief's ambition. The appointment of a cause I know the Filipinos intimately, and state house janitor never failed to involve a they know that I am their friend. The recent insurrection is the fruit of the anarchy Muscatine Journal: Persistent claims which has so long reigned in the islands. have gone out in published reports from the The insurgents will have to submit them-Cummins headquarters at Des Moines that selves to law after being accustomed to no Muscatine county is "sure" for Cummins. If law at all. I believe and affirm, nevertheless, this claim is suffered to go unchallenged the that the Philippine question will be very republican sentiment of the county on the shortly solved. The Filipinos are capable of senatorial question may not be definitely governing themselves. They have all the known, and may, for that reason, not be qualifications for it. It is a question of properly represented in the next general time, but the only way to settle the insurassembly. It is believed by those who have rection and to assure prosperity to the archicanvassed the county that there is a very pelago is to concede self-government to the large and decided preponderance of centi- inhabitants. That would be the solution of It will make no difference whether the ment among the republicans for the re- many questions and would satisfy all, esvoter likes the republican party and its can- election of Senator Gear. This is natural pecially the Filipinos, who believe them-"Self-government for the Philippines has

high standard they should maintain is sity of voting against the democratic party, of the state is considered. He has always however, not many partisans in America," I

"I have never been in favor of violence toward the Filipinos," replied, or, rather, continued, the admiral. "The islands are at this moment blockaded by a fleet and war autonomy first conceded and then annexation might be talked about. This is my opinion and I should like to see violence at once put a stop to. According to me, the concession of self-government ought to be the most just and the most logical solution." The admiral spoke with an air of frank conviction.

Lieutenant Colonel J. D. Miley tells in Scribner's Magazine the story of the operations of the Katipunan, a secret society of Filipinos. The society organized in 1894. under the leadership of Marcelo Hilario del Pilar. Its object was to recure the freedom of the Philippines by putting to the sword all the Spaniards in the archipelago. Manila, of course, was tue seat of the supreme council of the Katipunan and its Islands.

one knew the identity of any other member, and even a man's next-door neighbor, or his brother or partner in business migh One of our esteemed foreign exchanges be seated next to him nightly at the Kati It punan lodge and he would never be the At initiation the new member took a bloody oath and subscribed to it by dip ping his pen in the blood drawn from an incision in his left arm. The idea is said to have been derived from a painting called 'Pacto de Sangre," executed in Madrid by

famous Filipino painter, Juan Luna After the revolution broke out in 1896, the members of the Katipunan could always be identified among the dead and prisoners by

A symbolic chart was in the possession of each member, and by that he could find the Katipunan lodge in the provinces or towns wherever he might be and identify himself Ricarte, now in the insurgents' army, was known under the name of "Vivora," mean ing viper, poisonous snake. The presen General Pilar, of whom so much is heard in the uprisings against the Americans, not the Pilar of Katipunan fame, though i is generally taken for granted he is. The present Pilar assumed that name some years ago, but his characteristics are such as to easily lead one to believe that he and the Pilar who originated the Katipunan are one and the same.

DEWEY'S CHINAMEN.

Customs Authorities Up Against Hard Proposition.

Chicago Record. Shall the Chinese members of Dewey's crew be permitted to leave the Olympia and take part in the great fete New York is planning in honor of the hero of Manila bay?

Merely as a matter of law the answer to the question must be in the negative. The Chinese exclusion act is explicit and mandatory and if executed to the letter will not only prevent the participation in the festival parade of sailors who served under the man in whose honor it is given, but will also estop them from landing in the city which for months has been preparing to com-Indianapolis News: "Hark, from the memorate an event in which these same

Shortly after the battle which marked a new era in American history Dewey recomommendation, instead of being acted upon by congress, was referred to the Treasury department The secretary of the treasury, taving no discretion in the matter, could not waive the law in their behalf and there the TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 4.—The transport matter has rested until Dewey's homecoming gestion of the admiral as in rewarding the be placed in the ungracious predicament of refusing to honor brave men who deserve well of this government

But men make laws and unmake them and if the New York collector of customs have been appointed to the railway mail ser- finds a loop through which in the present vice and Shoup has been assigned to the instance the rigorous exclusion law may be Lincoln-Billings run, and Cooper to the evaded the people will not examine too curiously the legal grounds for his decision.

At any rate, it is to be hoped that some way can be devised by which the country may Some of the Nebraska volunteers who re- be saved from the ungracious role of refusing

> Reserves Untouched. Indianapolis Journal,

The Union Pacific Railroad company's for-

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Edward Cook, Company D, will remain here and take charge of the stationery at the custom house.

Chicago Record: "Did you ask the doctor if you had malaria?"
"Not on your life; he's treating me for rive other expensive maladies now."

Washington Star: "Does the climate gree with you?" inquired the mild but agree with you? inquired the mild but conversational person.
"No," answered the weather prophet flercely. "Nearly every time I announce what it ought to do it assumes an attitude f rigid and uncompromising opposition

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Those Luzon "How so?"
"They turned their offices into Filipino recruiting stations when they might have opened street railway franchise shops."

Chicago Tribune: "That's an interesting story about the way in which Beecher one silenced Gladstone in a five-minute conversation they had in England. There never was a word of it printed at the time was there?"

"Of course not. They were alive then to contradict it." Indianapolis Journal: Yabsley-The amount of time you have put in dodging hat fellow you owe the five is worth more han the money.

Mudge-I know it is, but I have a hop-

that some day I will owe an amount worth dodging for. Washington Star: "Now, what on earth did she mean by telling him she dearly loved rainy days? Surely, she didn't want him to think her sentimental."
"Oh, no. She knows well enough that sentiment is out of date. She wanted him to get the idea her hair curled naturally."

Indianapolis Journal: "Did Mr. Filkins bress his suit when he called last evening?" asked the sister of the tailor-made girl. "Most energetically," answered the tailor-made girl. "Aw, g'wan!" broke in the incorrigible brother. "When I looked into the parlor he was pressing yours."

WESTERN POEM OF PASSION.

Denver Post. Together we walked when the gloam was gloaming,
While the pale moon hung from its hook on high, on high.

The evening breezes in cool flight combing
The cloudy tresses of yonder sky.

Our hearts into one seemed soft uniting.

I clasped her hand with a grip love-mad,
Save when I'd release it a spell for fight-

The durned mosquitoes that were so bad! On a grassy seat by the cold, wet river We sat us down for a lovers' chat, My hot words shooting with vocal quiver Through the air-holes punched in my new

straw hat.

She nestled close to the heart pulsating Beneath my ribs like a drum tattoo, Whilst I in her earlet was sweet relating The old, old story I played for new. A bull-toad sang in adjacent puddle: "She's yours! She's yours!" and I knew

When she cuddled close in a closer cuddle Than the cuddle she'd cuddled a while Iowa has gone about the work of Perhaps the Ohio election will give up arousing republican activity he will strength- always thereafter known to the other mem- She breathed her "Yes" in my car as And soft as the purr of an old house cat, nd it scattered my senses so completely That I sat there wondering where I

I hugged her closer and closer to me!

My red blood ran with a heat intense!

While the maddening flashes of love ran
through me

Like a prairie fire through a barb-wire forgot the earth and all that's in it! Forgot there was life, forgot there was death!

s I kissed her seventeen times a minute, With only pauses to catch my breath! We swore to be solid each with the other, Our brains on fire as from ruddy wine, as with my kisses I tried to smother The lips that were trying to smother

told of a future just fairly teeming
With the golden light of affection's day,
Where we'd live for aye in our rapturous dreaming, With pie or pudding three times a day.

Ah! maddening moments of bliss un-My blood was lava! my brain was fire!
As the man in the moon in silence s the man in the moon in slience squinted And the love-god twanged on his highstrung lyre: The joy of an age seemed cooped in a On a sea of rapture we seemed to sall, all she softly said that she sort o

reckoned Twas time to be hitting the backward

## For Early

Here are some early fall bargains. We have a few medium and light weight garments, just the thing for the early weeks of autumn, and just as good as they ever were, which means as good as the best.

But these goods were made for last season, and were carried over.

If you want something to tide you over genteely till cold weather—this is a chance not to be missed.

About half price is the scale of prices for those who come promptly. There are not many of them.

