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M. B. HUNGATE.

Notary Public.

The mayor of Imus has joined Aguinaldo's forces. That ought to settle it.

Bryan will put in two weeks of speech ifving this month in Nebraska. Bryan knows where his fences need strengthen ing.

Let the republicans now put up school board ticket as clean and strong as the county ticket and we will have an aggressive campaign to the finish.

Democrats for once have been happy in the selection of a spot in which to entertain with the exposition, the Akhold a jubilee. Texas is one of the few Sar-Ben carnival and other diversions places remaining they can count on as not being in the enemy's country.

tion minority.

Where is Esterhazy's response to the place of Dreyfus on the dueling field can afford. and to settle the whole score with pistols trumpet.

not guilty."

amount. And the rejuvenation of Cuba | parison. is only begun.

Omaha now has three permanent high- operation, will bring in the crowds. class amusement places running simul taneously with good patronage for all. Omaha cannot be kept down as a show legitimate business.

stand in New York to weigh out there emphasizing the demand for the free will be the biggest demonstration the finish, even if no one but the admiral stands a chance to win.

Nothing would suit the local popocrats better than to stir up dissension in the republican ranks, but the fact remains that the republican county ticket gives more general satisfaction than any republican county ticket for many years. It is a ticket all can unite on without apologies.

The contracting carpenters have again attitude toward the contractors.

closing months of the Greater America ential. Judge Van Wyck, who was as well. Self-interest should induce the democracy of the nation. Ex-Sen-Omaha may have upon them.

political parties are being formed with elected governor of Penusylvania, but this year. the color line as the division between he is a pronounced sound money man them be true the island is entering upon and an expansionist, so that it is idle to an era of turmoil which will retard its talk of him as a presidential possibility. development fully as much as the open The obvious fact is that at present W. clash of arms. The people of Cuba, J. Bryan is the boss of the democratic white and black, native or foreign born, party and up to date every effort to un cannot afford to allow themselves to be horse him has resulted in fixing him divided this way just as the country is more firmly in the saddle. The opposi-

damaging if not disastrous to the Paris will be more successful.

the exposition. that it is unsafe, under existing condi- result. tions, to send exhibits, but really, there can be no doubt, as a protest against the unjust decision of the court-martial.

These facts are most significant, as showing both the widespread belief in the innocence of Drevfus and the readiness of people not directly concerned to express their resentment at what they regard as a flagrant outrage upon justice. There is no precedent for the well nigh universal condemnation of the action of the Rennes court-martial and it seems hardly possible that the French government will disregard it. Certainly nothing could be more likely to impress both government and people with a keen sense of the sentiment of fair-minded people everywhere regarding this affair than the threat to boycott the exposition, from which Frenchmen are expecting such valuable results. Paris especially is anticipating great material benefits from the exposition and should there be a general movement in Europe hostile to it, as seems probable, a very large majority of Parisians would undoubtedly favor any action that would safeguard

the exposition. The friends of Dreyfus, or more properly, the friends of justice in France, will find fresh encouragement in the world-wide support they are receiving. while the unfortunate victim of conspiracy and race hatred may get some consolation from the fact that unprejudiced and impartial people in all civilized lands believe him guileless.

BRING IN THE CROWDS.

The time has arrived for united efforts on the part of all interested in Omaha enterprises to bring in the crowds of out-of-town visitors we have prepared to extending through the fall season.

At no time have the people in the surrounding territory been more disposed to The people of the Sixth Nebraska dis- friendly intercourse with Omaha or in trict should pay their respects to better condition to accept a hospitable Speaker Henderson by sending a republinvitation. With good crops, paying lican to congress who will be on the prices, brisk trade and bright outlook side of the speaker instead of the opposi- the farmer and the country merchant silver at 160 over the discredited paper their organs have been able to deceive thouoffer of Captain Phelan to take the they are indulging beyond what they

or broadswords? We fear the pause for a visit to the Transmississippi Exposi- progress like the frog that jumped two and, being final, the few men who have a reply will be first broken by Gabriel's tion, they are ready to repeat the pleas- feet toward the top of the well every been aiding in stirring up discontent should urable experience and many more would jump but slid back three. like this year to get a taste of what they The French court-martial has reversed missed by not coming a year ago. To the finding of the Scotch justice who all these, assurances should not be the press tells us the newspapers are recognize they should be rejected. There rendered a verdict of "not guilty, but the needed that the will have so regrets if responsible for a worse slavery than that defendant will please return the ham." they accept Omaha's invitation. It is of the negro in former years. A news-Read between the lines the deliverance admitted by the most captious critic that paper editor is expected to stand upon improved since it opened its gates and every danger. Many times this is done, in itself would well repay a journey of but few times indeed do the people sup-In only three years has the entire vol- 1,000 miles. The Ak-Sar-Ben festival port the editor in his efforts to defend ume of business between the United also promises to be a spectacle untheir rights. In most cases the newspa-made, but now that the unanimous decision that of the first seven months of 1899 electrical illuminations of exposition people deserve. and in those years only by a small grounds and city streets challenge com-

For the first time in a number of years | roads, who owe the community their co- of-way is largely secured, the old Pierce

THE DEMOCRATIC DRIFT.

the position of the democracy in the na- tory within reach of Omaha markets. tional campaign of next year. That dec-Dewey has turned into the home laration pronounces unequivocally in coinage of silver at 16 to 1, "independent vising some plan to eliminate or curtail metropolis ever saw. It will be a close of all other nations in the world." It the evils of great combinations it would platforms of the year have taken a like position, but less emphatically than that of the Ohio democracy, which was plainly intended to serve notice upon the silver in the background during the campaign of 1900 the effort to do so will have to be abandoned.

The sound money democrats appear to turned down the demands of the jour- have reached the conclusion that efforts neymen, but are ready to agree to ad- to induce the party to put aside the free vance wages on all contracts let after silver question are hopeless, for they January 1. Another conference will be seem to be doing nothing to this end. held. It is hoped a settlement may soon The so-called Van Wyck boom in New be effected. The strikers are making a York has utterly collapsed, there is no commendable record by their peaceable more being heard of Gorman as a possible presidential candidate and ex-Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania seems to The railroads centering at Nashville have dropped out of consideration. The took hold of the Centennial exposition fact is that none of these men are able there and made its success. The rail- to command more than a local following roads centering at Omaha can make the and that not particularly strong or influ-Exposition profitable to the exposition beaten last year as a candidate for govcompany and to the rallroad companies ernor of New York, has no standing with them to do so regardless of any claim ator Gorman of Maryland, an astute politician, has lost prestige as a leader and would be a very weak presidential can-If reports from Cuba to the effect that didate. Mr. Pattison has been twice

in the formative period of its existence. tion to Bryanism has thus far proved ably only a question of time when the stop-

martial already threatens to prove very that any future efforts they may make

exposition. It is a striking illustration The democratic drift, therefore, is of the intense interest outside of France plainly and irresistibly toward a reafin the Dreyfus case and of the profound firmation in 1900 of the Chicago platform indignation which his reconviction has in its entirety and of necessity the renomaroused, that in several European coun- ination of the leading representative and tries it is seriously proposed to boycott exponent of that platform. Thus the sound money democrats will have to A strong feeling in favor of such a choose next year, as three years ago, becourse is reported from London, while a tween McKinley and Bryan and such of Berlin dispatch notes a rumor that a them as regard the money question as committee of leading manufacturers is of prime importance will again support should not neglect to bring his censorship being for ned for the purpose of pre- the sound money candidate, however along with him. venting German participation in the ex- they may disagree with the policy of the position. There has been a vigorous de- administration in some respects. There nunclation of the verdict in Italy and are new issues for the next national parties in Buda Pest, Hungary, who had campaign, but the paramount question arranged for exhibitions at the exposi- | will be the same as three years ago and tion have withdrawn their notices of with the country prosperous there canparticipation, ostensibly for the reason not be a reasonable doubt as to the

EXHIBIT OF MANUFACTURES.

There will be opened at Philadelphia on Thursday next the greatest exhibit of manufactured products ever made in this or any other country and it will tended to illustrate the growth of the export trade of the United States, the exhibit will be as complete as it is possible to make it and it is expected to exert an important influence in promoting exports of manufactures. It is not a merely local exhibit, but is national in character and is therefore of general

sources of the entire country. There will be held in connection with congress, to which a large number of delegates have been accredited from foreign countries. This congress will discuss matters relating to international finances, trade and transportation and fattened for the eastern markets. will be composed of practical men a great deal of useful information and much valuable opinion and suggestion | Motive of the Attack on Pension Comare to be expected from it. The manu facturers of Philadelphia have shown ticinate that it will be a great success and have results beneficial to the entire

popocratic medicine-makers to get together and prepare to fight the enemyattitude of assistant democrats furnishing the votes to put democrats into offices to which populists are entitled.

Guatemala presents a good illustration ject lessons no wonder the apostles of that they have been imposed upon.

A long pull and a strong pull and a organization of the Yankton & Norfolk pull all together, seconded by the rail- road will soon be perfected. The rightgrade having been adopted. It begins to look as if there is a strong probability that a more direct line between Omaha town any more than in other lines of | Ohio democratic platform foreshadows distant day. This will put a rich terri-

> Ex-Governor Altgeld refuses to have conference. If it should succeed in demight mean extinction.

The local fusion organ is already accusing the populists who have been inparty throughout the country that if sisting on their rights of being subsiwith any patronage in Douglas county, teers that being reserved exclusively to democratic pie-biters.

The warden of the Colorado penitentiary has invented a machine which he advises using to punish refractory crim-The machine is warranted to do the work of half a dozen hand-wielded shingles and to separate a man from all desire to sit down to his meals.

Nebraska corn is in condition to bid great crop is now all told except the many a Nebraska mortgage.

Trouble for Political Colonels. Washington Post The Nebraska people are quite busy harvesting their immense crops and banquet-

Effect of High Prices.

The inability of contractors to procure structural steel even at the high prices now

powerless; its plans have come to page of such work as is not absolutely The verdict of the Rennes court naught. There is no reason to think urgent and the check to future undertakings will have their effect in curtailing demand

and lowering prices. A Good Rnn Assured.

St. Louis Republic Aguinaldo is paying his men with Fillpino paper currency redeemable in three danger and such a crop as it is. Yantton years, and Uncle Sam's soldiers will see that the natives get at least a good run for their money.

Good Thing to Pack Up.

Phila telphia Record. If Miles should be sent to manage the war in the Philippines, and Otis should be brought back, the returning commander

No Extra Session Probable.

Philadelphia Press. Rusmers appear every few days in certain newspapers to the effect that President Mc-Kinley will call an extra session of con-They are without any foundation. gress. So far as is known now, there is no reason to call an extra session, and there is not likely to be any change in that respect.

Why Not Try Them!

President Schurman is said to have assured the cabinet that the Filipinos are fully capable of maintaining their own municipal governments. If that is so, they cannot lack much of being fit to maintain remain open two months and a half. In- an independent national government. Good municipal government has been found to be the hardest problem in self-rule for the people of the United States.

The Farmers' Hour.

American Agriculturist. The highest cost of beef to consumers is just now about as live a topic as the newspapers contain, and much rubbish is printed relative to true conditions. The fact is, the interest as showing the industrial re- old law of supply and demand is forceful here as in practically every other channel. The advance in beef cattle beginning months ago, is legitimate, and this importhe exhibit an international commercial tant branch of the livestock industry is working into a position which should assure the farmer fair returns on money and labor invested, whether in the cheap corn where forage is plentiful and cattle are

CLAIM AGENTS' CONSPIRACY.

missioner Evans. Indianapolis Journal.

The national encampment of the Grand most commendable enterprise in this Army of the Republic has turned a deaf ear matter and there is every reason to an- to the organization of pension claim agents, which has been devoting months to working up an assault upon the commissioner of pensions. The clique, with its organs, has maintained his standing in the Methodist quotations are equitable and conservative, met with a deserved castigation by the adep- church. tion of a report of the committee on pen-It is high time the organ of the so- sions containing no criticism of Commiscalled reform hosts admonishes the local sioner Evans, but simply asking for the creased \$116,692,098 is a good indication of and raisers of cattle who are, temporarily at restoration of a rule which is believed to be prosperity. harsh in its operation. Last year the national encampment, without adequate connot themselves. There is much bicker- sideration, adopted the claim agents' resoluing and confusion of tongues. The high tion criticising the commissioner of pensions man at Lincoln wants the fusion pro- and practically asking his removal. This action was taken upon the representation of gram to stand this year at all hazards, a coterie of claim agents that had organized but the populists cannot see the justice for the purpose. This year, by direction of of the coalition which puts them in the the commander-in-chief, the pension committee investigated the charges in connection with an examination of the work of the pension bureau. That committee made a report which presented the facts and exposed the falsehoods which a class of alleged soldiers' papers have been publishing. The trouble with the commissioner has been that of the baneful effects of cheap money. he would not allow those men to run the Gold is at 680 per cent premium and bureau. Very naturally these agents and the farmer and the country merchant are able to take their families for a short vacation trip for recreation and amuse-

The unanimous action of the national en While many of our neighbors enjoyed free silver in this country are making campment should be considered to be final. cease their efforts. The pension laws are iberal, but as laws they must be obeyed. Claims must be sustained by evidence and A man who pretends to know all about if the evidence is not such as the rules appear to be veterans who cannot see why

every claim should not be allowed. It has been the practice of a number of uninformed persons and claim agents to of the French court is "convicted, but | the exposition this year has been vastly the sentinel tower and give warning of denounce those who have stood up for a fair enforcement of the pension laws as enemies of the old soldler. The Journal has received several anonymous letters of that character. To these no response has been States and Cuba exceeded for the year equalled here or elsewhere, while the pers of a community are better than the of the national encampment has been in accord with the opinion expressed by the Journal it is content to be regarded as an enemy with the assembled patrictism and The announcement is made that the wisdom of the Grand Army of the Republic.

A NATIONAL HERITAGE.

Remarkable Industrial Activity of Our Ancestors.

Philadelphia Record. English engineers, editors of technical magazines and manufacturers of iron and It is very generally conceded that the and Yankton may thus be provided at no steel seem to be more impressed with the rapidity with which large and important orders are filled at the bridge, locomotive and machine tool works and other establishments in this country than they are with the magnitude of the establishments stretch and when he pulls up at the favor of the Chicago platform, specially anything to do with the Chicago trust or the superior quality of their products. There is an impression abroad that this celerity of work is a comparatively new accomplishment, and English writers are endeavoring to explain it in various ways. also declared in favor of the renomina- eliminate or abridge the ex-governor's Even the climate has been credited with tion of Mr. Bryan. Other democratic opportunity to howl, and to him this imparting nervous energy to the working

Whatever may be the true cause of the alertness of American operatives, it is by no means a new development. crans of '61 have many stories to relate of the building in a few hours of bridges over which the advancing troops passed there is anywhere a disposition to put dized with republican money. One thing successfully; of the conversion of packet is certain-they have not been subsidized ships and merchant steamers into privaor gunboats, sometimes protected with chain armor, in a few days; or the construction of earthworks and fortifications in a single night, and of other simflar feats. But we may go back even to the days of the revolution, and we can find historical records of performances which, in their day, were quite as remarkable as anything of a similar nature which has been accomplished more re-Ameng these incidents there is one which certainly deserves to be better enormous iron chain, weighing 186 tons, was stretched across the Hudson river at definince to Jack Frost. The story of a of the British ships. This great chain was constructed under the direction of Colonel harvesting. Before another season rolls gides, and was delivered and placed in poaround the word "released" will be writ- sition within the surprisingly brief time of entire period of the revolution, and some of the great links are still preserved as relics at Newburg.

When we think of the primitive state of the art of making iron in the American colonies prior to and during the revolution we can realize what an extraordinary ing their soldier boys. The political col- feat the foreging of this great chain in se onels may have some difficulty with them | short a time must have been. It is stated that the iron was in the form of ore buried in the mountains at the time the order was given, which makes the performance even more remarkable than it would otherwise have been. The patriots of 1776 must have toiled night and day to fill the order in the current is operating to give a decided check time specified, and its accomplishment to projected and partly completed building suffices to show that the spirit of indomioperations. The Navy department, for this table energy which inspired the boys of '61 reason, has been asked to extend the time and still spurs on the toilers of the present for completing torpedo boats. It is prob- day is inherited from ancestors who were HARVESTING THE CORN CROP.

Papillion Times: The corn crop for this year is estimated at 2,000,000,000 bushels There won't be many plasters left on the farms throughout the country if the present good streak continues much longer. Yankton Gazette: The corn is cut of

recent advance in the price of beef is the county has outdone itself in this year's corn product. The yield is a bumper record-breaking, and the samples which are daily coming to this office are quite frost proof

York Times: The farmers of York county will soon be looking for help to gather the corn crop. Will our populist friends be kind enough to uncover a few of the millions of idle men they were talking about three or four years ago? This was their strongest suit then.

Sioux Falls Argus-Leader: In a few days more South Dakota's corn crop will be out of the reach of frest. In this part of the state it is figured that September 10 will head of cattle were sent out from Chicago to see most of the corn past all danger from that cause. Owing to the late planting there were some who feared a good corn crop would not be raised this year, but those who have their doubts should take a drive greatly increased demand consequent upon into the country and see the immense fields general prosperity and the largely enhanced of matured corn.

Red Oak Republican: Kansas is said to have the largest corn crop in the history of the state. It is also stated that the farmers have organized a combine to control the prices of all farm products. The new organization is to have a capital of \$20,000,-000 and it is proposed to establish warehouses and to maintain agents in Chicago and St. Louis and to thus have the power tions. Among them may be cited the diverto control the market. We presume the politicians in the Sunflower state will not spend much time denouncing trusts this

year. Columbus Times: The hot, dry winds of this week will not materially affect the corn crop of Nebraska. It is safe from any such contingency-a minor acreage of very late planted fields possibly excepted. We have had an unprecedented amount of rain all through the season and it seems to have commenced again with a good deal of healthy vigor that will be just the thing country of the west or in the middle states for fall pasturage. Good judges are estimating the average yield in this locality at forty-five bushels, which is about one-fifth more than last year.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Twelve thousand Spanish manufacturers object to the new taxes in Spain. They fail to see how they got their money's worth.

It is remarked that through all the trials all branches of the trade feel that, compared and tribulations the late John Y. McKane with current prices on the hoof, wholesale

The fact that the gross earnings of the ascertained factors that control the situa-American railways during the year 1898 in- tion. We must congratulate the farmers British critics who predicted the failure country.

of the Atbara bridge are now invited to explain the collapse of a British-built bridge on the same road, with a total of fifty-four Fernand Labori, the counsel of Dreyfus

is the editor of an exhaustive encyclopedia of French law, the twelfth volume of which of fate that the trust movement is on the came out last year. He is also the editor wane, but the figures do not bear out that of a monthly politico-literary review called theory. Last month corporations with an "Le Grande Revue." aggregate capitalization of \$349,000,000 were Sir Thomas Lipton has offered a quarter authorized to do business in this country.

of a million for the Muckross estate, which The figures are the largest on record for

includes the Lakes of Killarney, and which, August. Many of these corporations, of if his terms are accepted, he will give to course, were organized to carry on new enthe Irish people. At this rate he will not terprises, but the majority of them, and the lack "rooters" on this side of the water.

ment without in any way feeling that short of being up to the standard of the sent out to veterans all over the country, all such honors. He is now 79 years old nearly all the industrial concerns susceptiworld's money. In the face of such ob- to the end that they may read and discover and his fame is worldwide, but he is plain Herbert Spencer. The first prize of \$10,000 for designs for the new buildings of the University of California has been awarded to a French architect. E. Benard, of Paris. The second, third, fourth and fifth prizes-\$4.000, \$3,000, bly restricted. The capitalization of trusts

\$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively-all went to American architects. ROLL OF THE GRAND ARMY.

The Decreasing Membership of the Organization. Philadelphia Ledger.

The membership of the Grand Army of the Republic on June 30, 1899, was 287,981. This is probably not more than one-third of the whole number of survivors of the Union armies during the War of the Rebellion, all of whom are eligible to membership; but the indications are that the Grand Army reached its high-water mark in 1890, when it for violation of the law. The public there were 409,489 members. Since that time deaths and withdrawals have outnumbered the admissions to the ranks. barrassment to the business of big corpora-There was a decrease of 18,000 in the fiscal year. A part of this decline is due to the abandonment of posts in small communities. No less than 273 posts dropped with a desire to make capital for themout during the year. The advancing age of selves and their party by vigorous action members is sufficient to account for this, for such organizations depend for their maintenance upon the enthusiasm of a few | that there should be a decline in the trust members, and when these die or become disabled there is no one to take their place in a fraternal body limited to a single class of the community-a class that is rapidly

aging and dying out. In the larger cities the posts keep on recruiting with a fair measure of success, and, with larger membership to begin with, have better opportunities to fill the places of their founders with other enthusiasts when the original leaders pass away. At the present rate of decline, however, the they have had no opportunity to sell out to Grand Army of the Republic will rapidly miscellaneous investors. Trust securities, pass away unless means shall be found to recruit the membership. At one time it holders and so far as it has been the purwas proposed to provide for a perpetuation pose of the trust organizers to sell their of the Order through the Sons of Veterans or through the admission of soldiers of a later generation, viz., those who fought in the Spanish war, but the general opinion seems to be that it would be better to allow the order to die out with the survivors of the War of the Rebellion, though its work, chiefly that of the decoration of graves, can and should be carried on by the Sons of

Veterans. During the year 1899 the Grand Army spent nearly \$160,000 for relief. It is interesting to note that the Women's Relief Corps, an auxiliary body, has about onehalf as many members as the Grand Army, and expended \$180,000 for relief during the year. The Women's Relief Corps not only realizes how many new uses science has known than it is. In the year 1778 an aids the Grand Army in all its charitable work and in the decoration of graves, but helps to maintain interest in many of the last few years, advanced rapidly in im-West Point as an obstrution to the passage posts which would be abandoned but for portance, not only as an article of food the encouraging help of the wives and but as raw material from which at least daughters of veterans. It is an extremely twenty manufactured compounds are pro-Timothy Pickering, one of Washington's difficult task to recruit the order, but the duced. If the corn crop promises to be the efforts to do so should be continued until greatest on record, it is also true that the all who are entitled to membership shall ten on the margin opposite the record of six weeks. It remained in place during the be enrolled. The comradeship of old sol- The fluttering green pennons on a thousand diers is recognized whether they join the wostern prairies are the signal to all the Grand Army of the Republic or otherwise; world that King Corn has come again into but it ought to be made a reality for all his own. who fought for the preservation of the upion during the War of the Rebellion. | ments is the use of corn in the manufacture

A BOOM FOR THE FARMERS.

the Price of Beet is Higher Than It Was Some Time Ago. Chicago Drovers' Journal. Facts and figures disprove the charge made in some of the eastern newspapers that the

result of trace manipulation.

Investigation among stock yards commission houses, cattle dealers and packers very clearly shows that increased cost of the raw material is unquestionably the cause of appreclation in the value of the product. Reliable statistics confirm the statements of commission firms and cattlemen that recelpts at the great packing centers of the west have numerically decreased and this deficiency is emphasized by the fact that thousands of cattle, in excees of previous years, known as "feeders," are this year being diverted from the market to the farm. where the prolific corn crop of the west may, in this way, be most profitably utilized. During the last week no less than 9,600 western feed lots, being more than half of the entire shipments of live cattle. In addition to this, as legitimate reason for advancing tendency in the market, is the consumptive ability of well-employed labor. As showing the great power of the present consumptive demand it is only necessary to call attention to the fact that while the receipts of hogs are larger than last year

cents per 100 pounds higher at Chicago than in 1898. There are many other reasons that are material factors in considering present condision of many Texas herds to Cuba, which otherwise would be now important additions to current domestic supplies.

prices for live hogs are nevertheless 75

The northwestern ranges are more lightly stocked than for many years and prices are higher than ever before for range herds. An exceptionally active condition of the trade coming at a period of somewhat restricted supply has resulted naturally in materially advanced values for live stock, average cattle prices now current being rubber, can be used in the production of all higher than at any time since 1884. We may classes of rubber goods. cite, for instance, that in the week ending August 24, 1899, the average price of good new uses for corn it should not be forgotten 1,200 to 1,500-pound steers was \$5.75, wille that the Indian corn propaganda is doing last year similar cattle averaged \$5 per hun- good work, both in this country and abroad, dred pounds. The top price for best beeves in demonstrating the great value of corn during this period in 1899 was \$6.65, while as a food. It is expected that the exhibit for last August the top price was \$5.75 per to be made at the Paris exposition will give hundred pounds. This shows an advance for a great impetus to its use in Europe. the current year of \$11 to \$13 per head on the different grades of cattle. Those facts are, we think, sufficient to account for the higher prices for beef that have recently attracted attention, and well-posted people in

THEY FEAR NO FOE.

Growth of Trust Unchecked by Public

Kansas City Star.

biggest of them, were created to combine

ble of consolidation are already embrace

by trusts. The aggregate capitalization of

corporations which include two or more in-

dustries, formerly operated separately, now

amounts to \$7,500,000,000 and the field for

new consolidations seems to be considera-

amounts at present to considerably more

ing industries reported in the census of

than the aggregate value of all manufactur

1890. But even if the field of operation were

not so greatly narrowed it might be sup-

would have the effect of restraining persons

Industries which are consolidated at one

invite opposition, not only from the public

and the press, but also from legislatures

and officers of the law. The attorney gen-

erals of most states consider that their firs

duty after they are inducted into office is

to find some vulnerable trust and prosecute

clamor against trusts is growing so strong

that drastic measures, involving serious em-

tions, may be expected any time, and es-

pecially as the time draws nearer for the

as a rule, are still in the hands of original

watered stock to the public the trust move-

Yet, in spite of all the obstacles, hin-

drances, discouragements and drawbacks,

the consolidation of industries goes on

without much abatement, and it does not

seem likely to stop until the time comes

when there are no more industries to con-

KINGN'S NEW CONQUESTS.

Manifold Uses to Which the Great

doubtful if the happy farmer, as be

Chicago Tribune

looks out over his acres of splendid corn

found for the product of his fertile fields

Corn, so long neglected, has, within th

demand for corn will be equally as great

One of the most important recent develop

ment may truthfully be called a flat fallure

posed that the public clamor against trust

from organizing them.

against the trusts.

solidate.

Makes the food more delicious and wholesoms

The opinion has been frequently expressed

Indianapolis Journal: "Do you fish with and are fully warranted by all the easily

"Oh, there are generally a few around though the mosquitoes have the majority." tion. We must congratuate the latter than and raisers of cattle who are, temporarily at least, participators in the prosperity of the country.

Chicago Post: "They may Clara's husband is leading a fast life."
"Yes, he's a conductor on the limited express now."

paratively easy to pluck him.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Why do you try so hard to fork out that little sausage from the bottom of the pan?"
"It's my nature, ma'am, I always favor the under dog.

of smokeless powder. Hundreds of then-

sands of gallons of distilled spirits, made

great governments in making the new ex-

plesive and, until universal disarmament

becomes more than a dream, the demand

for corn for this purpose must constantly

increase. In this view of the case an in-

crease in standing armies will be of value

to the farmer, who may also look at the in-

creased military activity in the far east and

fact that twenty articles of commerce are

produced from corn. Some of these

products promise to attain wide use, and

their manufacture may develop into im-

portant new industrice. Here is the list

of manufactured products for which corn

grape Corn oil,

Every particle of the grain, including the

A market is found among refiners

cob, is manufactured into some useful pro-

of table syrups, brewers, leather manu-

facturers, fruit preservers, confectioners,

druggists, cotton and paper mills, paper

box makers, muchage and glue makers,

table oil and lubricating oil miners, shade

cloth manufacturers, paint grinders, manu-

facturers of fiber. This long list gives an

idea of the number of important industries

which are now dependent to an extent on

Greatest in the promise of future develop-

ment is the use of a corn product as a sub-

stitute for rubber. This new rubber, which

is made from the waste of ordinary corn,

will, it is predicted, soon be used in the

manufacture of all rubber goods and, it is

expected, will cheapen the price of those

goods 25 per cent. It can be produced, so its

inventors claim, for 6 cents a pound and,

in connection with an equal quantity of Para

In addition 'to the above comparatively

FLASHES OF FUN.

Chicago Tribune: "My experience," said the reformed confidence man who had played the races frequently in his day, "is that it is hard to pick the winner, but com-

the product of the western corn fields.

British gum, Granulated gum,

Corn oil cake

orn germ.

Rubber substitute, Gluten feed, Chop feed, Gluten meal,

More important still to the farmer is the

in Europe without regret.

furnishes the raw material

glucose.

Mixing glucose.

Grape sugar, Anhydrous

Special sugar.

earl starch, lowdered starch,

SURBE

from corn, have already been used by the

Chicago Pecord: "Is Mr. Hopkins an agreeable boarder Mrs. Keepum?"
"He pays promptly, but he never tells me where he's going or where he's been."

Chicago Tribune: "How much longer," sighed the tourist from the east, tired of the monotony of the journey, "have we got to travel through this dense forest?" "All the way across the state," responded the conductor. "This isn't a forest, It's a cornfield."

"Gracious heaven!"

DEWEY'S COMING HOME. New York Sun Beat the tomtom! Let there be ling the starry ensign out! Prepare to Yell and hoot and shout! Let much Patriotism flow From New York to far Frisco; Spare not powder no. Let the nolsy whistles ream! urn the peaceful eagle And watch him soar in Pride profuse!
Deck yourselves in
Gay attire;
Ring the bells up in the spire;
Kill the fatted, julcy is none too good t the festive corklet pop; n your gladness put o stop; Hurl your

Nor your lungs a momen

But whoop of And turn er

For yonder, o'er the Rolling sea. Comes the Olympia,

Seek no meager poor excuse

national election, and politicians are stirred Through the Foam; And, wow! She's Another important reason for believing Bringing enovement is the growing opposition of bankers to combinations of industries. The notorious overcapitalization of trusts makes their securities dangerous for bankers to Any handle and many agents who loan capital refuse to have anything to do with them. The efforts of the trust organizers to unlead their surplus stocks on the public have not met with success. In most cases it has Young been necessary for interested parties to bolster up the prices of these stocks and

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