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Net daily average ... GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. ribed and sworn before me this 1st remote. Subscribed and Skots. day of December, A. D. 1899. M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public.

(Seal.)

Mr. Roberts would evidently rather be a polygamist than be a congressman.

There is no evidence that the supply of blue pencils is running low in South Africa.

Where will the school board buy these guns for the cadets? If there is a rakeoff why not let the taxpayers have the benefit?

now bear higher rates.

recent cold suap seems destined to be the weather man.

sular possessions-Porto Rico and the private business? We make bold to as- and cost less than one-fourth the money. Philippines-is one of the most impor- seri that there are 100 men in this couttant that congress will have to deter- munity just as capable as Hess who mine. It concerns large American in- would gladly perform the duties of truterests that will insist upon receiving ant officer for \$00 a month, counting consideration and there is involved in only actual time employed. It the future welfare of these Islands. The same undue haste that has char-Trade relations with Cuba are also a acterized the election of Hess is being matter of most vital interest to the displayed in regard to the proposed conpeople of that island as well as to | tract for the official architect. There is

been denied the markets it formerly board pursues the policy of inviting fits in the American market.

Consequently the trade of Porto Rico tect. All it needs is a first-class super has very largely declined and doubtless intendent of buildings who can be under existing conditions will continue trusted with the superintendence, reto decline. The president says in his construction and maintenance of school message: "The markets of the United buildings without the aid and consent States should be opened up to her of an architect. If the present superinproducts. Our plain duty is to abolish tendent is not competent or trustworthy all customs tariffs between the United It is the duty of the board to dispense States and Porto Rico and give her with his services and hire a better man, products free access to our markets." As In any event the attempts to rush to Cuba the president says that "so through jobs, contracts and sinecure ap- average American farmer, the information used their guns as walking sticks and their long as we exercise control over the pointments during the closing days of Island the products of Cuba should have the present board should be thwarted in monthly bulletins and annual reports is that would crowd the Mechanics' pavilion a market in the United States on as the interest of the taxpayers as well as good terms and with as favorable rates the school system.

29,230 of duty as are given to the West India islands under treaties of reciprocity PROTECTION OF FOREIGNERS 25,770 which shall be made." Nothing is said President McKinley recommends 25,340 In the message in regard to commercial legislation conferring upon the federal of the agricultural and forest products of The pathos of the parting was rudely spoiled civil war and returned to his home maimed states the effect of the agricultural and forest products of relations with the Philippines and prob- courts jurisdiction in cases of violence other countries. The annual report of the by a gutter band, which came upon ably there will be no material change against the citizens of foreign countries Department of Agriculture for the present scene merrily piping, "Ah Doan' Cah' Ef indomitable energy and his admirable per-25,010 from present conditions in respect to in the United States where the ultimate year presents this fact in clear and unmis- Yo' Nevah Com' Back." 25,180 those islands. The government has responsibility of the federal government . 27,190 agreed to observe there the "open door" may be involved. He refers to the lynch- and unoccupied field waiting for the Ameri-25,000 countries. It would therefore seem safe being investigated by the Department to assume that Philippine products will | of State, with a view to determining the duction, a possibility perhaps somewhat directed at dependents or natives of a is certainly worth striving for.

American sugar, tobacco, rice and tingency has arisen for action by con- these reports too carefully for their own fruit producers are especially interested gress in the direction of conferring upon the more pride and faith in American prodin this question of insular commercial the federal courts jurisdiction in this relations and their position respecting class of international cases."

it is shown in the resolutions of the Attention is called to the views of when we could get a much better article all the freight there was at one trip, so ruin the burghers, cost England the great-American Beet Sugar association at its President Harrison in his annual mes- at home if we were willing to be known as that she could take her time about it and est expenditure of men and money which meeting in this city Tuesday. These sage of 1891, prompted by the lynching consumers of home-made wines. There is not hurry back for the rest. Now when she she has had to bear for almost a century and declare that the present tariff duties of Italians in New Orleans, which are essential not only to the increase of brought about a rather serious misthe beet sugar industry, but to its very understanding between Italy and the ready grow in Florida and California, and ment. And a voyage in the transport is a existence, since it cannot compete with United States. The demand of the with our new West India acquisitions all our a product raised by coolle and de- Italian government at that time for in- tropical fruits can easily be of the home based labor if that product is admitted demnity, there being no question that free or even at a low rate of duty to the men killed by the mob were Italian shape of coffee and tea, and the sugar to named Broomhead, but it isn't so thick that From the general movement all along the American market. This applies subjects, was met by the statement that sweeten both within a very few years? the line the railroad managers have evi- equally to other articles raised in Cuba, the federal government was not redently determined that the traffic will Porto Rico and the Philippines which sponsible and that the Italian governare also produced in this country. It is ment must look to the state of with which he often overstocks the market. expected that within a few years the Louisiana for the punishment of those There should be greater diversity in his major, by law a gentleman, and by nature The glee of the coal dealers over the production of sugar in Cuba will reach guilty of the murder and for reparation. farming, and the reports of the Department one of the kindliest souls that ever lived. its former proportions and it will cer- Thereupon the minister of that governshort-lived. It simply means that the tainly do so if favored by an American ment at Washington was recalled and coal consumer still holds the favor of tariff. The tobacco industry there would for a time the friendly relations beunder such circumstances also be greatly tween the countries was impaired, but

increased. Free trade for Porto Rico an understanding was effected by which Cable dispatches from the Orient indi- would stimulate the productions of that our government paid an indemnity. In cate that Aguinaldo is ready to quit, but island. Some competition from the the later case there is a a question that he can't catch his breath while try- Philippines with American products is whether all five of the Italians lynched ing to keep out of General Young's way to be looked for in any event, but it will were subjects of Italy and when this ditions are maintained. The problem presented is perplexing. fair and just in the matter, so far as tact and reserve, without barsh criticism, Sistine Madonna, just as in his ulterior in-If a policy be adopted having in view indemnity is concerned. This is all, however, that the federal ment of the islands for whose future government can do. It is powerless to welfare we have assumed responsibility punish those who committed the crime. staff positions which the experience of Ger- men in his charge off the ship, and then there is the danger of seriously injur- While promising in its treaty with Italy many, France and all other European coun- when the recruits from Cebu were to go on ing if not destroying important home in- the same protection and security to the tries has shown to be wise. dustries. If we continue to protect citizens of that country as are given to these industries decadence rather than its own citizens, it has no power to recovery may be the experience of the punish murderers of Italian subjects, so islands that have come into our care. that really the lives of citizens of forperhaps resulting in more or less seri- eign countries domiciled here get no seous trouble for us. Unquestionably the curity whatever from the federal gov- day are for life. They are made without first duty of the government is to safe- ernment. There ought to be no quesguard the interests and promote the tion as to the expediency of the legislawelfare of its own people. We cannot tion recommended by President McKinafford to sacrifice valuable American in- ley, in support of which he presents Eagan and blunders such as disgraced the many arms as they like, and the old blockterests in behalf of people who perhaps | some very cogent reasons. will never contribute anything to national wealth and power, even if they should not prove to be a burden. Congress will find this question of insular commercial relations one of the most in violation of the corrupt practices act. difficult problems it will be called upon | To be a bribe the thing offered must be to deal with. TIME TO CALL A HALT. The taxpayers of Omaha have pa-

INSULAR COMMERCIAL DELATIONS. ing him \$1,200 for service covering only high and cost \$2,000,000. The new bridge is The question of commercial relations nine months and which be could per- many times more capacious and more dura between the United States and its in- form without seriously disturbing his bie, yet weighs less than one-fourth as much

> Brave and Faithful Servants. Globe-Democrat.

Last year the American life-saving service rescued 4,000 persons and saved property worth \$5,000,000. No better record of brave pear to know a good horse when they see inducece held in check effectually are get and faithful work can be found under any government.

Doing Well, for a Youngster. Kanana City Star

Omaha: The Bee Building, Important industries in this country. no need of an official architect any more States government is the best on earth, but for their money. A Manila paper senten- in the party. President McKinley favors free trade than there is of a school board attorney, that does not mean that it is perfect. All tiously observes that "when civilization is Minneapolis Times (Ind.): We believe ceel is to turn them over to demagegues. with Porto Rico. He points out that whose place was created some years ago of the different department rep rte at Washsince the cession of that island it has for a political mixer. So long as the ington suggest reforms which merit the cans spoil in transit." careful attention of congress. For a nation Communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department. fits in the American market that is only a little more than 100 years old the United States has done surprisingly well, Saturday of the Forty-ninth infantry (colcomfortably without an official archi-

GOOD WORK FOR FARMERS.

Investigations and Reports of the Department of Agriculture. Philadelphia Times

Our Department of Agriculture, soldier within hearing began to fidget; then which, when first authorized by congress, their feet began to shuffle and in a few was regarded by many as likely to prove minutes a couple of hundred of them were more costly and ornamental than useful or dancing away for dear life. It was the best profitable, is gradually justifying its cre- cakewalk ever seen in San Francsico and ation. While the experiments in agriculture the officers of the transport service and the carried on under its supervision may not men on the Warren watched the performhave been of great practical value to the ance with the keenest interest. The men It collects and furnishes to the public in its file man as a partner and gave an exhibition worth many times the cost of collection every night for a month. The soldiers had and publication.

wheat, corn, oats, various fruits and most ready to dance as soon as the band began to products to supply the deficiencies of the play. Even when marching up the gangrest of the world, but it is not so well known | way aboard the transport they that we import \$200,000,000 worth annually dance and only stopped with the music." takable figures, and the mere statement in-

dicates that there is still a vast profitable Joke foundries and paragraphers ought, in policy, under which this country will ing some months ago in Louislana of can farmer. The bulk of these imported messengers a rest and turn their attention 24,970 have no advantage in trade over other Italian subjects, which it appears is still products, which include coffee, sugar, india to that which has achieved a record rival-

rubber and a dozen varieties of fruit are ing the snall. Constitutional aversion to chiefly grown in tropical countries. With haste has reached its highest development our recent acquisitions in the West Indics. In that portion of Uncle Sam's transport ket, at least until American capital shall the "recurrence of these distressing are prepared to engage in the production of lot is the transport Pennsylvania, now in fore announcing that he had fought the because the contract or agreement related to become largely invested there in pro- manifestations of blind mob fury all these articles and the \$200,000,000 prize the Philippines. Recounting a recent journey bloodiest battle of the century.

foreign country suggests that the con- the American people should cultivate a lit-

first to be furnished with a foreign label, ance of steam. She was intended to carry by the Boers the war may easily last a year, largely import. Oranges of the best we al- her builders becomes a matter of amaze-

of Secretary Root.

elphia Press.

matter of weeks instead of days. "The captain of the ship is a red-faced grown varieties. And why should we not fat man, from England originally, aptly be able to supply our own wants in the The fault of the American farmer to date has been his inclination to confine himself owners. In command of the recruits on to the cultivation of a few staple crops, the southward voyage was another red-faced fat man, from Tennessee, by circumstance a of Agriculture point out very definitely the The accident of birth named him James, but field in which this diversity can be profitably that did not hide him. He lived to be one exercised. American farmers cannot study of the few great ones chosen by fate to prosperity.

read their own obltuary notices in the newsoaners and to send home to their admiring REFORMS IN THE ARMY STAFF. friends marked copies of the glowing eulogies. The accident of early association Significance of the Recommendations named him Cupid, probably because the dis-

POSTAL SERVICE ABUSES.

wanton waste," he declares. More than that

the vast volume of second-class matter loads

down the postal cars, delays the prompt

delivery of matter which pays and stands in

MISTER SPEAKER.

Several fragments of decayed civilization. Philadelphia Ledger (rep.): Speaker Henbearing an American brand, is wrestling derson, besides the many attractive qual-with the kind Spain gratted on Manila and ities which have made his great popularity, vicinity. Newspapers from the Philippine is credited with carnest convictions and tions under one management

capital report great activity among horse much courage. He will need it all in the thieves, bicycle thieves and counterfeiters, present session. Stories are afloat to the The first class of industrious citizens ap- effect that the lobbles which Speaker Reed's one, and evince marked talent in sequester- ting ready for active business; and now that ing the autmal. They do not fear such retri- the republicans have control of both houses west in former times. Bicycle thieves are agant measures will besiege congress in sufgraded as petty crooks, but the men who are ficient force to test the courage and strength It goes without saying that the United shoving the queer are getting a warm run of the speaker and the conservative element

ECHOES OF OUR WAR

hurriedly packed for shipment, some of the General Henderson has toughness of fiber,

purpose. It is not to his discredit that he The departure from San Francisco fast can be suave on occasion and prefers courtesy to brusqueness as a human emollient. ored) was a picturesque and pathetic event. When it is necessary for him to stand firm, The San Francisco Call reports that "all the belles of colored society were down to the onsiderable delay in getting the men aboard the transport, and during the delay the band played a cakewalk. Immediately every good and faithful servant !" Philadelphia Times (dem.): General Hen-

erson is one of the very few men since the days of Clay who was called to his first electaneous action of his party. There were The supreme court has declared that such a tion as speaker of the house by the sponhalf a score of able and experienced menambitious to succeed Speaker Reed, but the drift of public sentiment became so strong in favor of General Henderson that all of

kept up the the sonal attributes won for him not only the confidence and affection of the people of his

justice to a maligned profession, give the life the sincere respect of the country,

FIGHTING DOWN IN AFRICA.

from Manila to Jola (pronounced Olo) a Chicago News: The British have already As a prerequisite to success in this line correspondent of the New York Sun says: lost in killed and wounded about 3,500 men. "In the order for the journey of the The Boer loeses are probably a few huntransport an absence from Manila of ten dred less. And the argument has only days was contemplated. But the Pennsyl- begun, while the British have not yet ucts. We are importing and using very in- vania was built in the days when fifty or reached the enemy's frontier. Judging from ferior American wine, which is exported sixty pounds was a liberal working allow- the skill, courage and stubbornness shown

little doubt that we can produce figs, dates, is under charter to the government for lose the uitlanders more than they can resomething like \$800 a day, the foresight of gain in twenty years of industry,

New York Sun: The latest reports of the armament of the circle of forts defending

named Broomhead, but it isn't so thick that it can't see that every day of delay means an additional \$800 in the pockets of the prolonged siege, and the small arm ammuni-owners. In command of the recruits on besides a number of guns of smaller caliber tion that was laid in before the war began amounted to 36,090,000 cartridges. In connection with this provision a curious story is told. About two years ago the Transvaal government caused inquiries to be made as to the consumption of rifle ammunition by the German army during the Franco-German war, and being informed that the total quantity was 18,000,000 it was immediately de-

cided to lay in double that quantity. St. Louis Republic: Both sides in the British-Boer war are entitled to whatever solace the reflection brings that the bloodiest

PIPE TRUST DECISION.

wit

Chicago Post: Nothing in this decision affects the new form of combination, the actual consolidation of independent corpora-

Globe-Democrat: In the opinion of the supreme court the Addyston company contract in the case tested is a restraint of free commerce between the states and there are void. This decision affected the industrial list in Wall street yesterday and is an imbution as aderned the lone trees of the the advocates of crude, unwise and extrav- portant development in the question of trusts. If will be noticed that the Sherman law is broader in application than has been suppored. There are legal methods of dealing with trusts. The poorest way to pro-

> Indianapolts Journal: The decision of the solidity of convictions and patriotism of supreme court in the Addyston pipe case appears to be one of the most important

that the tribunal has made in some tim psince it seems to go a long way toward disposing of the "trust" as a political issue though supporters urge recercion, we be- In the case in question several corporations Here the new speaker will show that he is in different states, manufacturing water and wharf to see the soldiers away. There was of the blood of Bruce and of Douglas and gas pipes, entered into a combination by of Knox. It is the hope of every good which the territory which they would natu-American that when the time comes for rally supply was divided so that each com-General Henderson to put saide the gavel he pany would have the exclusive sale of all will have earned the plaudit "Well done, the pipe in the district assigned to it at

prices agreed upon from time to time. This combination is as near a trust as can be found in this country, since the purpose of the combination is to control the supply. make the price and prevent competition combination is in violation of the clause of state commerce, since it restricts and re-

It is well known that we raise cotton, only just finished a five-mile tramp in heavy marching order, but every one of them was months before the meeting of congress he tion presented was as to whether the conwas accorded the speaker's chair by general tract was in restraint of interstate trade. consent. Here is indeed a rare tribute to Of the six concerns party to the combination General Henderson, and he eminently de- two were in Tennessee, two in Alabama, one serves it. He was a gallant soldier in the in Kentucky and one in Ohio. As the terrifor life, but his great intellectual power, his states the effect of the agreement was to restrain all the companies in some cases and part of them in others from making con tracts for the sale of pipe to be delivered district, but scon gained for him in public across state lines. This is a restriction on interstate commerce and is subject to control by congress. In distinguishing the Addyston case from the sugar trust case, which involved merely the consolidation of plants Detroit Journal: But even the anti- it is pointed out that the supreme court held Boers concede now that General Methuen in the latter case that the monopoly effected was not within the federal anti-trust law the manufacture of refined sugar and not to its sale throughout the country. Manufacture preceded commerce, and although the manufacture under a monopoly might, and doubtless would, indirectly affect both internal and interstate commerce, it was not within the power of congress to regulate manufacture within a state on that ground.

TART TRIFLES.

Indianapolis Journal: "A Boston man says he would rather be Aguinaldo than McKinley." "Well, he evidently has more confidence in his legs than in his head."

Chicago Post: "Is she a woman of much strength of character Pretoria is that they are mounted with Why, she has money enough to dress in the twenty-four and twenty-six-centimeter guns very latest fashion and she doesn't do it."

Somerville Journal: Many a woman who

is generally regarded as the salt of the earth has a son who is generally regarded as too fresh.

Detroit Free Press: "My watch won't run," said Giddings, as he laid his time-piece on the jeweler's table. soon bring it to time," replied the watchmaker, cheerily.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Say, I never heard two men hold such exactly opposite views on the same point. Who are they?" "Professional medical experts."

long enough to say so.

The Bee gave the public the first news of the serious illness of Senator Hayward and also gave the first news of his the industrial and commercial developdeath. People who want the news know where to look for it.

The first passenger train over the Illinois Central between Omaha and Chicago is expected to move on January 1. This will be an occasion for a second thanksgiving day for all Omaha people.

Reports are to the effect that the losses from water, coming into the diamond mines at Kimberley are \$50,000 n day. No matter what the ultimate result of the Boer war diamond buyers are going to pay the piper.

Railroad men are descanting on the beauties of the change in basing cattle rates on weight instead of by the carload, as heretofore. The chief beauties of the change are that it enables the rallroads to get more money out of the haul.

A little benevolent assimilation and missionary work might not be out of place in the southern states which persist in burning negroes at the stake, and downright robbery perpetrated upon Lynchings are bad enough, but such ex- them through the conscienceless comhibitions of barbarity would disgrace the people of the South Sea islands.

The report of the state treasurer shows the amount of money he is charged with the custody. But it does not show where this money is deposited: This has been a question about which many Nebraska people have in the past expressed considerable curiosity.

The doctors of the middle west have chartered a steamer on which they will superintendent of buildings, but for two cross the ocean to the Paris exposition. or three years it has become a soft snap With so many doctors on board it will for one or two contractors who manibe hard lines for the man who gets sick. [festly are compelled to divvy with boodle By the time they all get through experi- members who engineered the job. We menting with him life will not be worth are informed that during the last year living.

In ruling that married women cannot treasury. This work could have been hold positions in the Postoffice depart- done for half that sum, but that does ment the postmaster general is evi- not seem to concern the combine, which dently going on the assumption that the calls special sessions every other day to the fact that he does not hall from Utah. husband is obligated to furnish the live carry through the deals that have been ing. As a general rule this may be slated for the season. probably true, but what about the One of the most inexcusable grafts women who have husbands to support was put through under whip and spur in addition to providing for themselves? | Monday night in the election of George

H. Hess as truaut officer at a salary of conclusively. Is it not of questionable propriety if \$1,200 a year. This position was crenot of doubtful legality for the school ated under an act of the last legislaboard to put one of its own members on ture, which Member Hess log-rolled a salary? Should an attempt be made through while he was on the pay roll of to oust the new truant officer before the the state as \$4-a-day clerk of the legexpiration of his term he would doubt islative committee of which that gallant less insist that he had a contract for a patriot, Hugh Myers, was chairman. year, yet the law expressly prohibits For this reason Mr. Hess claims priority members of the school board from being of selection and the board has voted interested in contracts with that body. him the sinecure in defiance of the law ress in this important science and art. Clearly the action of the school board which prohibits its own members from to provide one of its members with a being interested in any contract with outraged taxpayers.

willing to swear that promises are not tiently submitted to the rank jobbery worth a cent in this climate. bine that controls our public schools

until patience has ceased to be a virtue. in banks to the credit of the city treas-The defeat of the brazen hold-ups for urer would be much more valuable if renomination has emboldened these grafters in the last hours of their term to put through several transparent jobs that are utterly indefensible. its credit, but it would not look so well

One of these jobs is the proposed reif it was set off against the floating innewal of the contract for cleaning of debtedness drawn against funds preseats and desks in the various schools. maturely exhausted. This work was formerly done by day

labor under personal supervision of the There is no good reason why Nebraska should not become one of the greatest beet sugar producing states in the counthe contractor for sent cleaning has plished.

drawn over \$6,000 out of the school Fortune Favors Kiram. Washington Star The sultan of Sulu has his discomforts,

> Too Good to Lose. Kansas City Journa. Mr. Reed's halo is on straight. The adop-

> > Real Modern Wonder. ndianapolis Journal.

be relieved of his office, is an Ohio man, papers, Mr. Root cuts up by the roots with alone of the illegitimate matter maled at that "wonders never cease."

Concrete Example of Progress. New York World The opening of the new Victoria bridge at Montreal calls attention to the amazing prog-

new office what excuse is there for pay- 2,200 tons, is sixty-feet wide and forty feet increased cost.

Secretary Root in his annual report has the military academy at West Point saw presented the best scheme for the reform of that it must have been he, in one of his not be serious so long as existing con- is determined our government will the army staff and command which has been anterior incarnations, who served as model doubtless do what it shall deem to be laid before congress in a generation. With when Raphael painted the cherubs and the

dealing only in reform and not in condemna- carnation he certainly will be a cherub and tion of existing shortcomings, Secretary Root sport about in white wings. He worked proposes to create here the same system of with might and main and spared neither education, appointment and promotion for himself nor his one suit of khaki to get the board he personally inspected all their "The real object of having an army," says papers to see that all were right, thereby

Secretary Root sententiously, "is to prepare attesting the accuracy of the printed forms, for war. The present army staff system by many of which he compared, and winning its appointment and selection does not pre- forever the heart of the skipper, by causing pare for war." Secretary Root proposes a a delay of two days." new one which will. Staff appointments to-

"The Americans have changed things very special previous training, without selection much in Jolo, but in no particular more than in the relations of those inside the and 6,000. by any competitive process and without the walls to these outside them. Now the approval and examination of candidates by military experts. The result is men like Moros come up to the outposts with as

house that stands just outside the main conduct of the last war. Secretary Root proposes staff appointments south gate is recognized by natives and for-

A Missouri court has held that the for five years instead of for life, an army eigners alike as a market, where the Moros promise of a deputyship by a candidate college where a special staff training shall congregate in large numbers every day to for office is a bribe tendered to a yoter be added to the education gained at West sell whatever arms they can to the Ameri-Point or elsewhere, and selections for staff cans. Some of their weapons are very posts by boards of officers. In addition, the curious and the Americans have bought a secretary proposes that, in future, all army great many of them for souvenirs of the something of value. Promises of deputy- promotions shall be part by seniority and place. As a consequence the price has ships may be worth something in Mis- part by merit. He urges, in short, that the gone away up, as in fact every price has souri, but there are scores of popocratic practice of making promotions in a certain wherever the Americans have touched these politicians in Omaha who would be proportion by merit, which every one sees islands. Whenever a steamer drops anand admits is necessary for efficiency and chor in Jolo bay the word goes out among success in war, shall be maintained also in the Moros very quickly and immediately peace, for the same reason. Our present they flock to the market with all sorts of

plan promotes only for seniority in peace. wares. The Pennsylvania came to anchor The monthly reports of the comptroller The result is that we begin our wars with a little after 3 o'clock on an afternoon when showing the cash on hand and deposited men too old or too weak to be efficient in the one of the brothers of the sultan had come higher posts, that new men have to be put over with some companions from Maibun. up in these posts and that toward the end where the sultan lives, to have a conference of the war, after the Putnams, Hulls, Mc- with General Bates. They rode straight they also included the statements of the Dowells and others are out of the way, there over the hills from the south side of the warrants outstanding. The treasury ex- is a chance for the younger Greenes, Jack- island to the north, and when the conference was finished they rode straight back hibit looks well with a neat balance to sons, Sheridans, Lawtons and the like. If Secretary Root's reforms are adopted- again. On their homeward way they spread and there is everything to be said in their the news that a new American ship was it favor and nothing against them-the com- port, and the next morning there were more mand of the army and its staff will both be cenders of arms at the market than could

eformed and an efficient army will exist get inside the old blockhouse. in peace instead of one which has to be made efficient by court-martialing the Eagans after war has revealed them. Globe-Democrat: Postmaster General Every other country has a staff college where the general art of war is taught. Smith points out an abuse of second-class try nor why Omaha should not be the The United States has none. In West Point mail privileges which costs the government center of the sugar industry in this sec- it has a sound school for officers, though its a loss of at least \$20,000,000 a year. Congress

tion. By keeping everlastingly at it this curriculum admits of improvement. It has can do the people a great service by cormuch-to-be-desired result will be accom- for cavalry and infantry. Its army engia strong artillery school and a fair school recting this lavish waste of money. Indianapolis Journal: Postmaster General neers advance in civil, but not in military Smith has, in a more forcible manner than engineering, though something is done at his predecessors, called attention to the Willett's Point for the engineers still too. abuses practiced under the provision of the young to think that an army engineer knows postal laws relative to second-class matter. but no doubt he has some satisfaction in has not. - Eugland has no trained staff. He speaks of these abused as "enormous wrongs," by which the revenues of the coun-This is the reason its army is floundering try are robbed of \$20,000,000. It is "a sheer,

n South Africa. Secretary Root's new army college would really be a staff college. Still more, he protion of his rules by the present house, of poses to recognize work done at the other which he is not a member, settles that point army schools as entitling men to staff ap-

the way of reforms in the postal arrvice. contment and promotion. Personal fav which would benefit the whole people. itism, family and social influence, which Philadelphia Press: The government paid have done the staff tenfold more harm than polifical patronage, though the latter is but \$12,344.619 more than it received in-Consul Macrum, at Pretoria, who begs to talked about tenfold as much by the news- postage last year for the transportation

which goes to prove the truth of the adage his special army brands for staff appoint. 1 cent a pound, when it should have paid ment and promotion. Lastly, the staff cents a pound. For whose benefit was that bureaucracy is broken up by temporary staff \$12,344,619 extracted from the people last appointments such as General Miles and year? For the publishers of dime novels

every other general commanding the army and paper-covered books, advertising cir-Mrs. Joy, wife of Representative Joy o has urged for thirty years. culars and so on, who have under the loose Missouri, who organized a crusade against Most War Department annual reports are laws of congress secured the entrance in the the seating of Roberts, received from the The mere summaries of the bureau chiefs, the mails of such matter as periodicals sent to petition she sent out no unfavorable unold bridge, opened by the prince of Wales in secretary becoming a sort of megaphone for actual subscribers. Particular attention is swere except one, which came from Mrs. 1860, was instly regarded as one of the won-ders of the world. It weighed 9,000 tons, mapped a lucid, logical, practical reform says on that point. Once the people under-\$1,200 herth should be reconsidered and the board. But if Mr. Hess was the was sixteen feet wide and eighteen feet high. which congress ought without defay to stand the magnitude of this tax imposed on people of the Eighth district of Wisconsin, rescinded in response to the protests of only man in Omaha qualified to fill this and cost \$5,813,990. The new bridge weighs enact into law, providing liberally for the them for the benefit of a few persons, its conwho elected my husband to congress, have tinued existence will be impossible. every confidence in him and so have 1."

cerning young men who surrounded him in battle of the ninetcenth century will not be fought during its declining years. It is cerlot of the battle of Modder river, whatever the loss of life. It will not even be the bloodiest battle the British fought during the present century. The nineteenth century

yields to none in the sanguinary character of its conflicts. To be the bloodlest of the nineteenth century a battle must discount Waterloo in 1815, when the Duke of Wellington alone lost 1,756 killed. Its losses must be more severe than at any battle of the

American civil war-than, for instance, Get tysburg, where the federal dead numbered 3,070 and the confederate 4,000; or than

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bought an automobile people will have to

A fortilizer trust is one of the late t

combinations. This is organized with a spe-

cial view to squeezing the southern cotton-

raisers who are large yearly purchasers o

Africa and filibuster for the Boers, but the

great difficulty in their way is the ex-

Besides being soldier and author Colone

Baden-Powell is a first-rate artist. He at

one time studied in Paris under Gerome

and, though most of his work is in black

and white, he has a good knowledge of

The loyalty of boarding house keepers at

Washington adjusts itself to every emer-

gency. One of the class replying to a con-

gressman's inquiry as to her politics naively

replied: "We are always with the admin-

Judge W. C. Caldwell of the supreme

court of Tennessen and one of the best-

known jurists of that section of the country

has refused the presidency of the Cumb.r-

land university at Lebanon, Tenn., but will

probably lecture on law in that institution.

If the citizens of Paterson, N. J., ac

promptly upon their present idea of erect

ing a monument to the late Vice President

Hobart they will be making a commendable

departure from the usual custom in such

cases, which is to wait half a century o

Sensickness is given as the cause of death

of Judge John R. Putnam of the appellate

livision of the New York supreme court

who died on a steamship just outside of

Hong Kong. The judge was on his way to

Manila to visit his son, a soldier in our

The trustees of the Watkinson Hbrary o

purchase the American Indian library of he

late Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull. This is

the greatest collection of its kind in exist

ence, and includes many exceedingly rars

reference, Hartford, Conn., have decided t

cense and trouble of getting there.

stop calling him "Joe" Sibley.

guano and phosphates

olor

istration."

more

army.

volumes.

its name from "Dewey" to "Naval."

silken cage.

Doubtless there are plenty of men in this "Not Looks Alone."

> If you haven't time to come in-notice our show windows; you'll see some especially handsome overcoats and suits for men and a beautiful array of boys' and children's clothing — they look fine-don't they? We don't care how they LOOK for WE know how fine they ARE, and we are not afraid to have you examine them and ask the price. Between \$10 and \$25 - somewhere you'll find just what you want if you are look. ing for a good suit or overcoat.



Washington Star: "I am afraid you don't appreciate popularity at its full value." "I ought to be able to," rejoined Senator tain that this distinction will not fall to the Sorghum. "I have paid for enough of it,

Detroit Journal: It is no wonder the numorist feels bitterly toward the cooking schools, when these have all but eliminated the woman who thinks sponge cake is made of sponges.

Chicago Times-Herald: "Say, old man, 1 want to take yo: around some evening and introduce you to a mighty clever girl." "Excuse me. J have to do brain work all day and prefer when evening comes to give my faculties a rest."

TO A MAGAZINE COVER GIRL.

Wallace D. Vincent in Life.

And, while you are about it, lovely type

Joseph Chamberlain's monocle is not a fad, but a necessity with him. He has worn one since boyhood. Since he has abandoned free eilver and boucht en currently seed on the seed of a partern I will thank you very much.

subscriptions to that New York arch have to I hope you won't be angry, but another thing I'd know-A que tion that perplexes me as seasons become distressingly slow since they changed What do you call the flowers you invariably wear-Those little things like cabbages that nestle in your hair?