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Why doesn't the North Omaha Improvement association take some steps toward saving the Bluff tract for a permanent park? The time for action is at hand.

vention that is to be held at Chicago on enced an overwhelming defeat. Men by reason of the reduction in the price the 12th of February was gotten up as like Sibley, with the candor to acknowl- under the contract of 1893. boom.

Why waste all this time and energy guessing at the probable nominees on the fusion city ticket? Why not send down to Colonel Walter Moise and get the slate?

Judge Baker declares that the public has less confidence in detective testimony than it has in newspapers and lawyers. Judge Baker evidently has a good opinion of lawyers.

Dewey is to attend the Mardi Gras of that festive burg propose to show crime brought to justice. This is un- sight. That has been the experience view of getting the money out of the treas-

A PARTY WITHOUT & POLICY. Representative \$11 loy of Pennsy vatila. all of the provisions taken and perhaps populist convention. The silver repubformerly ne of the most carnest of the acti n of the senate will suggest to licans evidently think the democratic the advocates of free silver, has the British government the expediency side of the bread has the most butter his constituents he studiously retrains from not only renounced that fluancial of facilitating his investigations and on it. " heresy, but has turned his back come also of taking steps to indemnify pletely upon the democratic party as the owners of the property. In this

now constituted. Mr. Sibley was a respect the resolution of inquiry may tower of strength to the 16 to 1 cause, have good results. 2.00 in the last national campaign, but events having shown the fallacy of the free THE VALUE OF A FRANCHISE.

silver contention he frankly acknowl- When the city of Omnha granted the her former markets in Spain. That would all likely that he will get one of our justyedges that he was mistaken and declines last franchise to the Omaha Gas com- indeed be as unjust as it would be imto continue in a false position. As the pany one of the conditions imposed was politic, Bryanite party has nothing else to offer, the payment of a royalty of 5 cents for

Mr. Sibley drops out of R. every thousand feet of gas sold to con-He said in the house of representa- sumers. This concession made by the tives on Wednesday: "If the demo- company was a practical recignition of cratic party is to live it must have a the principle that a municipal franchise lincessantly perhaps his remarks might policy. It must do something besides is a valuable thing for which the city reported with greater accuracy, but when them that Providence is on their side. He carp and faultfind. If it will a out a should receive an equivalent in some a man is talking all the time he must not reminds them, incidentally, however, that it policy I will keep step with it, but if it form. It will be borne in mind that the invites me to a banquet of carping and original proposition of the gas empany faultfinding it will have to excuse me." was for a tifty-year franchise without There are a great many other demo- the payment of any royalty and a higher crats who feel this way. They realize rate for the gas furnished to consumers. that with the exception of the free sliver. This fifty-year franchise, involving sevissue, which a large majority of the eral millions, was railroaded through that they will eventually reach the enemy, people have repudlated and which 13 the council seven years ago and would

very much weaker than in 1806, their have been ratified but for the veto of which it can unite. They see the hope- courts. lessness of another campaign with silver While the community realized the bene as an issue and they know that with fits of a reduced rate to consumers and Bryan again the candidate this ques- a reduction from fifty to twenty-five tion will of necessity have a leading years in the term of the franchise the place. Some of these democrats are still royalty of 5 cents per thousand was rehoping that another leader will be garded as a mere trifle. The first six found-one that will represent the true years of experience demonstrate the advantage gained for the taxpayers by \$140,000 to cover all the losses sustained by principles of democracy. There is said to be an effort making on the part of the imposition of the royalty on gas. At the citizens of this country, including \$40,000 some democratic leaders of the south to the end of the first year the royalty ag- for the murder of Frank Lenz, the Pittsburg induce Bryan to withdraw as a candigregated a fraction over \$5,000. In the date. It is needless to say that any year 1809 it exceeded \$11,000. At the such attempt will be fruitless. Mr. same ratio of progression during the re- with. Bryan will remain a candidate, he will maining nineteen years the royalty for dominate the national convention and the whole twenty-five years would ag-

his renomination is a foregone conclu- gregate \$750,000. This estimate may prove to be extravagant and it may also

Meanwhile the democratic party will fall short unless the expectations of the continue to carp and to find fault. That men who have confidence in Omaha's has become its predominant character- future shall be realized. In any istic. It refuses to be satisfied even event the royalty will within the with the prosperity of the country and next ten years approximate if it declares it to be unreal or based upon does not exceed the amount paid by the superficial conditions. Every act of city for gas street lighting. Incidentally the republican administration, however the figures for the last six years prove clearly shown to be in the public in- conclusively that the introduction of terest, is criticised and denounced. Its electric light has not materially affected policy is obstruction and reaction. The the gas company, While the consumpparty will continue in this course so long tion of gas for lighting purposes may as it is under its present leadership and have been curtailed its use for heating It looks now as if the anti-trust con- this will be until it has again experi- and cooking has enormously increased

an auxiliary to Bryan's presidential edge past mistakes and to admit the From the standpoint of political econdefeats of their party, will drop away omy the lesson taught by the imposition members of the militia reserves and are from it, hoping that defeat will bring of the royalty has been of incalculable about a reorganization which will again value by affording a basis for calculat-

give the democracy a claim to respect ing the value of a franchise. and confidence of the intelligent voters of the country. The Pennsylvania rep-Senator Allen wants it distinctly unresentative has set an example that will derstood that he still believes in fusion start a large emigration movement to this

and does not care where the votes come from that will enable the fusion forces to carry out the principles and reforms The Italian government has indicated for which they are contending. This that it will not be satisfied with the paysounds very plausible, but the fact is ment of an indemnity alone to the famthat the fusion reformers have shown illes of its subjects lynched at Talulah. themselves ever ready to throw prin-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1900. ports that he has been unable to locate | convention and a week inter than the

Treatment of Puerto Rico.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Billy, Put a Muzzle On,

New comes Mr. Bryan and complains that

his public utterances are misquoted in the

What We Must Stand For.

st. Louis Republic

Prodding Abdul with a Bill.

The administration apparently places little

it has instructed Minister Straus to make a

positive demand for the prompt payment of

bicycler. The question at issue in this case

is whether the government is prepared to

use force if the demand is not complied

Griggs' View of Naval Prizes.

Chicago News

Buffalo Expres

sheer fatigue some days.

steps to stop it.

public press. If he would stop talking so

We have annexed Poerto Rico just

Washington Star. President Kruger is something of an orator, but in addressing fund has been closed with a total of \$50,009,

offering any hard-luck arguments. Baltimore American: It seems like 118 extricate her from danger and disgrace. thoroughly as we have California or Alaska. Washington Post: In case O.m. Paul And yet there are certain selfish interests which would exclude her products from Kruger musses up our diplomatic affairs by American markets after we have destroyed retusing to receive Consul Hay, it is not at lunged Boer sympathizers in his place.

Cleveland Leader: The farther the Uritish government goes with its task of crushing the Boers for the sake of advancing the

schemes of African speculators the worse the undertaking looks as a business venture. Chicago Times-Herald: Kruger has juri a trip to Manila last summer, is now turning you-love or indigestion? ireued an address to the Boers, informing his observations into coin by way of the blame the newspapers for erring through will be necessary for them to fight for all American soldiers he saw in Manila, de-

they are worth, just the same. San Francisco Call. The racecourse at Subsequently, when the home critics threw Pretoria has at last just its international in- a few harpoons into his hide, he retracted terest. Prisoners crowded in so fast that an and made an abject apology. Now he in-The United States must stand for the addition had to be made to the town for sists on mixing Providence with our affairs principle that goods consigned to a neutral their accommodation. There was a touch of eardonic humor in naming the streets after the towns the British want to capture. Chicago Tribune: Europe has not ceased was Providence that put it in the hands of their accommodation. There was a touch of in the Orient and gets his facts and conin a neutral port, regardless of the chance eardonic humor in naming the streets after clusions hopelessly tangled. In a lecture at the towns the British want to capture. Detroit the other day he said: "I believe it cannot be molested. Great Britain has been stopping and searching vessels in Delagoato sympathize with the Beers against Great our government to take those Islands. The bay without reason or justification and the party has no well-defined policy upon the mayor and the intervention of the United States as a sufferer should take Britain, but since England's protest against Great Omniscient One cast into our hap these the French cartoons of the queen there has genus of the Orient for a holy purpose. Very nearly said, but Brother Peyton spolls been a tendency to exprese the general feel-

> Mr. Chamberlain is represented as sending menting the poor character of the tools emhis servant to the flower dealer for orchids. ployed by Providence. "In the ranks of the onfidence in the promise of the sultan to "Tell him I have no more," says the dealer, army," he said, "there is a large proportion restore the property of American missions "I have used them all up in making funeral of disreputables. The good and the bad are destroyed during the Armenian troubles, for wreaths."

Minneapolis Tribune: The Boers seem to have made a good impression upon one of their captives, an officer of the Royal Irish you of the cloud of evil which hovers around Fusiliers, who writes from Pretoria to his an army, especially if that army is removed father at home as follows: "All you readin England about the Boers is absolutely untrue; they are most kind in looking after women who are vampires, every one o their wounded, and anything they've got

they will give you if you ask them, even if they deprive themselves." So it would seem that the Boers are as tender in peace as

Attorney General Griggs declares that the they are terrible in war. navy is not entitled to prize money for Philadelphia Times: Uncle Paul Kruger's sunken ships and that the only rewards preparation for 30,000 more English prisonpaid to officers and sailors of the victorious ers in Pretoria affords the English no American fleets should be for ships captured amusement whatever, and the funny papers, in a sound and healthy condition. The at- instead of being funny about it, are angry. torney general's opinion, if accepted, will There was a time when such a preparation teach the rash and profligate jackles econ- would have caused even the London Times omy and caution. In the future, instead of and the Saturday Review to become humordeliberately tearing a hostile ship to pieces ous, but things have happened since then, and sending it to the bottom of the sea and it is quite in order for the British pubthey will carefully harness it with cables, lie to hope that the preparation is comtie burlaps over the breakable machinery, plete enough to insure the prisoners all put a "Hands off" sign upon the bow and possible care and comforts.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

At the dinner of the Albany society in

New York on Wednesday Captain Sigsbee

says the waltz and two-step are performed

n such a way at the young people's assem-

learly the invention of the foot ball crank.

HALT THE PENSION SHARKS.

Attacks on the Pension Commissioner

Prompted by Pension Attorneys.

Philadelphia Times.

Mr. Curtis, congressman from Kansas,

cension sharks insidiously pave the way to

break down the barriers which now obstruct

the robbery of the treasury by pension

When it is considered that there are bills

now pending before congress which, if

nacted, would increase our pensions to over

\$500,000,000 a year, the country will under-

stand the magnitude of the movement that

s made, almost wholly by pension sharks,

to open the doors for the granting of pen-

sions to those who have never merited them.

The pension sharks have cost this country

hundreds of millions of dollars by forcing

the enactment of laws which the true sol-

diers did not want, and which congress did

not approve when they were enacted. It was

done under pressure, organized by the pen-

sion sharks and the mercenary soldiers who

The Grand Army of the Republic recently

investigated Pension Commissioner Evans'

administration and it was done under the

inspiration of men who wished to serve the

pension sharks and the many pension claim-

ants who never could become pensioners

under any honest law. That investigation,

were rarely, if ever, in battle

War Stimulates Emigration. Springfield Republica: Mr. Croker's broken leg, it is noted, does

It is reported from Queenstown that steerage bookings for the United States are unwagon. precedentedly large, and 50 per cent above the normal. Most of the applicants for pass

age are young men who are supposed to be seeking to escape the possibility of being called into service for South Africa. The war is, of course, extremely unpopular among the masses of Ireland, and the prom-

lead it to a place of safety.

ise that the British government may have to resort to conscription will doubtless country. Imperialism seems to be about to who has no right to know it." deliver a finishing blow to that fair Island.

Shipowners Ready for a Snap. Philadelphia Record

Mr. Thomas Clyde says that the Clyde teamship company will put two ships, to ost \$1,000,000; under contract as soon as the subsidy bill shall have been passed. festivities at New Orleans. The people La. It wants the perpetrators of that the dogs when the spoils are in is to be an investment in ships with the

THE TISSLE FOR GOLD.

which will be turned over to Mrs. Lawton sarcasm of destiny that England, at the time to raise a sum sufficient to cancel the mortof her need, should look to an Irishman to gage on the Lawton home at Redlands, Cal. amounting to \$7,500. That sum has been subscribed twelve times over. Not only in the mortgage taken care of, but a handsome surplus remains for the widew and children. No fund proposed in recent years has met with such prompt and liberal response.

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

is a deserved tribute to the life and char- lands. acter of a model American soldier, and a ctedit to the American people.

Sergeant John Howe Peyton, a gospel missionary and distributor of tracts, who made

ing in grim, but less libelous jokes. Thus the halo thrown over Dewey's guns by la-

mixed up together. And it takes a mighty strong Christian character to resist the ter

rible temptations that abound. I cannot tell from the influence of home and friends. The camp followers include another army of Japanese, Chinese and Malay men and

them." The recent suicide of Lieutenant Colone

Brereton of the Twenty-third infantry in Luzon is attributed by Manila papers to melancholia, superinduced by the monotony of camp life at San Jacinto, where he was stationed. His case is a type of many developed in the Philippines. Mental de-

struction seems as frequent almost as any other kind of accident due to hard service in a tropical climate. Recently fourteen men from various regiments in the regular service were sent from San Francisco to the government sanitarium at Washington to have their wits restored. All had lost

their minds as the result of campaigning in the Philippines. During the war with Spain men sent to

camp in the United States were found moping and despondent to the verge of insanity The surgeons said that it was merely home not incapacitate him for riding in the band sickness that brought on this state of af-

fairs. The same medical officers say now That Los Angeles man who is going to that nostalgia prevails to a considerable exraise the Maine by means of liquid air seems tent among the soldiers who are 10,000 to believe in the virtues of expanding gas. Map makers who have just recovered from he hard labor necessary as the result of the changes wrought by the Spanish war will

emotional youth shut up in the islands on now try to look pleasantly toward Africa. the coast of China is apt, say the doctors One of the Montana witnesses in the Clark to brood so deeply over his state that his bribery case defines a lie as follows: mental balance is disturbed. consider a lie a misstatement to one who Homesickness alone does not cause all the

has a right to know the truth-not to one cases of insanity, however. Heat apoplexythe men are within a few degrees of the An amateur theatrical performance was equator-sends many a man unaccustomed

ritory in Hawaii. Under our system o

government, and by unbroken precedent,

further advance to statehood is made possi-

The modern school of expansionists holds.

The first issue presented is, Do the Amer-

therefore a prospective state? The revo-

lution occurred seven years ago. Since

access to the islands for all Americans

backed by some judicial decisions, that the

within them, if it so elect.

recently given in one of the northern pinerto such a climate into insanity. Heat ics of Wisconsin, and over the aperture to apoplexy is frequently fatal, and even if

the box office was posted this notice: the patient recovers for a time mental dis order is one of the sequences very liable 'Standin room only. Settin room all took." A Chicago alderman has introduced an to become permanent. The change from ordinance offering a bounty of \$200 for all former habits of life is so great that it every highwayman or housebreaker killed is not surprising to alienists that men lose The y a policeman or a citizen. Of course their equipoise under the conditions over

there

a local paper on the dances of a prominent admitted into the union were exempted

plies at the club house that all the church constitution does not apply to territories

cells in the neighborhood should ring out an and that they may be ruled by congress

alarm of fire, and that the method the as it chooses, suspending the bill of rights

lancers use in holding on to each other is and all the constitutional guarantees

has introduced a resolution for the appoint- who chose to go and preferred to stay. The

nent of a special committee to investigate latest official statement of the present pop-

Commissioner Evans' administra- ulation gives returns of the nationalitie

and wealthy social organization. The paper from a territorial novitiate.

no happy one.

all coolie labor and permanently excluding it and by making a labor contract a felony. Reports from Washington say the Lawion It will be less trouble to recognize this

now than to suffer for refusal later on. The Call has warned the people from the on her arrival from Manila. The original beginning. Our warning to the annexationputpose of the projectors of the fund was ists in Hawali was not lacking. Coolie labor was the contract goose that laid their golden ecgs. Their hope was to influence this government to erect in the Islands an un-American American jurisdiction. To prove this let some one offer a coolie excluding amendment to the territorial bill and the Hawalian opposition will disclose the direction of the trade wind in the is-

IN A LIGHTER VEIN.

Chicago News: Quadds-I've written a Spacer-Indeed! What's the matter with

Philadelphia Press; Jack-Did the lecturned locse a lot of rank criticisms of the American soldiers he saw in Manila, de-nouncing them as drunkards and looters.

Chicago News: "I suppose you are a be-liever in harmony," said the garrulous

"Sometimes I am and sometimes I am of," replied the local politician.

Harper's Bazar: "As I understand it." ays Mrs. Gazzam, "by the wireless tele-traph system the messages go right through be air we breathe." that is correct," assented Mr. Gaz-

zam. "Then a person who has just filed a mes-sake in the telegraph office may swallow bis own words on his way home."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A western conresignant is writing a novel without a woman in it. That must be about as wildly exciting as the register of a Mills hotel.

Washington Star: "Many a man." sala Uncle Eben, "gits de reputation o' bein' wise an solenn simply because he ain' smaht enough to know when it's time to laugh

Boston Transcript: Maxim-How did Tweeter behave under fire? Did he shrink Gatling-No, I don't know ...s he shrank but he evidently tried to make himself as mall as he could.

Chicago Post: "Have you ever seen Jig-cerson's wonderful collection of antique uricsities?" I met him and his five daughters

at the theater only a few evenings ago. Indianapolis Journal: "Clara, your palme

are all dead, but you still keep the jar-dinteres in the window." "Of course, Charles, I want those new neighbors to think that we have had palms, or are going to have palms."

Detroit Journal: The conventional Abyss yawned between them. "Why must this be!" complained the Lovers in much anguish.

"Well. I guess if you'd been doing the act as long as I have, you'd yawn, too!" retorted the Abyss tartly, Love is certainly an old, old story.

Chicago Tribune: The teacher had sen Johnny home with a note to the effect that he was idle, did not know his lessons and had disturbed the school by whispering and other misconduc

"My son," said his father, reaching behind miles from home and who can scarcely realize the distance which intervenes be-tween themselves and their friends. An minutes.

Washington Star: "The audience was a triffe severe in its comments on the essay your wife read."

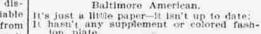
your wife read." "Yes." answered Mr. Meekton, "but the audience hasn't any the best of H. It 'ud feel preity small and discouraged if it only feel pretty who criticised her."

THE LITTLE COUNTRY PAPER.

Baltimore American

hasn't any supplement or colored fash-ton plate.

It comes out every Friday, unless the forme are pict; are outside is home printed, with boller-



him the warmest time he has experienced since leaving Manila.

Senator Allen admits he is in favor of the populists and democrats being politically wedded, but whether he is in favor of a polygamous union with the free silver republicans also is not stated.

Our amiable popocratic organ is distinctly silent upon the desertion of the indemnity to the families of the mursilver cause by Hon. Joseph Sibley. When Sibley was out here a few years ago, however, it had columns of space to devote to his eulogies of Bryan. What a change!

stopped trading in puts and calls. The principal difficulty probably is that under this method outsiders furnish few of the victims while by the regular processes the country lambs are more easily reached and fleeced.

We hasten to assure the public that the so-called Texas itch reported to Gov ernor Poynter as having invaded Nebraska is a cattle disease and has nothing to do with the itch for office for which the governor has had to treat so many patients since his incumbency of the office.

Senator Thurston has repudiated Paul Vandervoort's Cuban memorial hospital scheme, which was used as a decoy for dupes who were enticed to invest in the wildent Cuban stocks that had no bottom. It is to be regretted that the senator did not stamp out the imposture at its inception.

Colonel Bryan advises the Kentucky colonels to pass a law that will prohibit betting on elections. Colonel Bryan would have shown a good deal more sense if he had advised the Kentucky legislature to pass a law that will prohibit Kentucky tailors from making pants with two hip pockets.

A network of suburban electric railronds centering in Omaha would be the best possible means of cementing amity and friendship between this city and surrounding towns and villages. If the roads could be operated simply to make good expenses they would still be a paying investment for the business interests of Omaha.

voted for the seating of Senator Quay would doubtless have thrown his inrecognizing the Quay credentials.

The kindergarten may have come to stay, but it should be kept within limits. A large proportion of the kindergarien attendants in this city is comprised of children below the school age who should be kept at home until they tion, however, was introduced by a rehave reached the legal age limit and the strain on the school accommodations would to that extent be relieved.

questionably a reasonable desire and it is unfortunate that our government cannot comply with it, but it is absolutely powerless to do anything. The authority to punish the murderers of the Italians rests solely with the authorities of Louisiana and they have made and will make no effort to bring the culprits to

ITALY NOT SATISFIED.

have many followers.

justice. Such being the case the federal government can do no more than pay an dered men, as was done in the case of the Italians lynched in New Orleans some years ago. This will be done not as an acknowledgment of any obligation or responsibility on the part of the federal government, but entirely as a

The Chicago Board of Trade has friendly act, the government having on the former occasion clearly stated its

> position in such cases. It is a position, however, which for eign governments not unreasonably regard with disfavor and which a great many Americans think should not be perpetuated. We enter into treatles

with foreign powers in which we agree that the subjects of such powers residing here shall have the protection of our laws, yet in a case like that at Talulah the federal government is powerless to punish. President Harrison and President McKinley have urged legislation to correct this and a bill has been introduced in congress to give federal

courts jurisdiction where crimes are committed against aliens such as that in Louisiana. There ought to be no serious opposition to such a law and no doubt as to its enactment.

THE FLOUR SEIZURES AGAIN. It had been generally supposed that

the issue in regard to the seizures of American flour in and near Delagoa bay by British cruisers was settled by the decision of the British government, which very fully conceded the American contention and was said to be entirely satisfactory to our State department. The United States senate, however, desires more information in regard to the

matter than has been made public and adopted a resolution by Senator Hale asking the president for all information, not incompatible with the public interest, relating to the selzures and also what steps have been taken for the restoration of the property.

There can be no reasonable objection to congress calling for all the facts in relation to this very important matter,

The paper of the defuncto candidate although it is not apparent that coufor U. S. S. says that he would have gress can do anything in connection with it in the present stage. As stated if he had been put in position to cast a by Senator Davis, chairman of the forvote. If Quay had only known this he eign relations committee, the subject tunder diplomatic negotiations and until fluence in the balance against Senator these are concluded it is to be supposed Allen, who is on record as opposed to that congress would not interpose. It must be presumed that the State department, which acted promptly upon

> receiving official information of the seizures, is still faithfully performing its duty in the matter, though the action of the senate might be construed as in dicating a doubt of this. As the resolupublican senator, no such inference is to

be drawn from it.

with fusion in Nebraska, as it has in other states where it has been tried.

With reference to the school board corruption exposures it may be well for the taxpayers to remember that the house-cleaning has been undertaken by republicans and is entirely in the nature of a self-purgation so far as the party is concerned. Can anybody imagine a board composed entirely of democrats taking any such course, or can

they remember when any democratic organization in this city or state has ever assumed the thankless task of punishing its own dishonest members?

The census bureau is calling upon farmers to have the material for farm statistics prepared so enumerators can get it when they commence work. State Labor Commissioner Kent has an elaborate collection of figures gathered some time ago to show that farming in Nebraska did not pay which he might turn in. Though a little frayed at the edges still be fixed up to go in the calamity

There is a decided difference of oninon between Pettigrew, et al. and the soldiers who have served in the Philippines as to the cause of the trouble over the sufferers say it is men of Petti-

It is not difficult to see why the poptide in favor of the fusion ticket last fall, and reason that while the people the goods promised are delivered.

time and place as the national demo- tangled. cratic convention and be prepared to furnish a ready-made money plank for the platform. The magnates must have might flirt with someone else.

At the present rate the democrats will have as large a collection of broken idols which have been raised in their place

the public.

Meanwhile Ambassador Choate re- meet at the same time as the democratic we remember.

ry of the United States. The effect of the scalps will be received as evidence of killoffer of a subsidy sop to the American ownng. ers of foreign-built ships is seen in the

Representative Roberts of Massachusetts. declaration of the president of the Muncnown in the house nowadays as "the other on Steamship line that his company "will toberts," has the credit of having introplace at least 100,000 tons of shipping that is now under foreign flags under the Ameriluced more bills and amendments to the an flag," and he "has no doubt that other constitution than any other member of the ines would do the same." There can be no house. He is the author of two amendments and of fifty-four bills, covering a uestion of it. An easier way of getting omething for nothing would be hard to large variety of subjects.

imagine. SOME LONDON SWAGGER.

of Maine fame responded to the toast, "The Navy" and said: "No matter what di-British Scoffers in 1898 and Their rection development may take, you will Present Tone. find the navy ready to meet it. It was a Washington Post. good navy before the war, in the war and

Well-informed people will not have forvill be a good navy always." gotten that during our brief campaign o Fashionable society in Oak Park, a suburb 1858 the London newspapers, especially the of Chicago, is stirred up over an attack in ble. Only California and Texas of the states

Times-the so-called Thunderer-were mighty free with disparaging comments on our government, its conduct of affairs, its grasp of the situation, etc. We recall quite vividly the air of superiority with which these military critics deplored American shortcomings and the all too eager alacrity f their commiseration with us in our misortunes. Whether they were enlisted in the home-made conspiracy to malign the War department and blacken the character and needing some amending, they might of Secretary Alger, or were merely exploiting the fatuity and conceit which have made Great Britain so admired and beloved

throughout the world, we do not pretend to knew. Nor, indeed, is the question one of great importance. The fact remains, and urrent events seem to invite attention to

It will be remembered, no doubt, that in there. Pettlgrew says it is the admin- April, 1898, the United States had an army istration, while the men who have been of exactly 25,000 men. It will be admitted, we think, that between April and July of that year we raised, armed and equipped grew's class, coupled with the selfish 275,000 men, landed expeditions in Cuba and ambitions of native politicians. The Puerto Rico and changed the map of two

doctors who have seen the patient hemispheres. By the first of August it was should be best able to diagnose the case, over. We lost 2,000 men from all causes, equired territory five times as extensive

the Orange and Transvaal republics put together, and resumed our ordinary, everynlist state-house machine stands by the day avocations without the smallest parade State Board of Transportation. They or braggadocio, excepting the loud noise of a know the railroad influence turned the Landful of newspaper heroes who are not worth mentioning here. We encountered no checks, sustained no reverses and, best of all, disgraced ourselves by no vulgar can be fooled about their relations to the beasts and estentation. The London parailroads the railroads cannot be fooled pers, especially the Times, which has for because they keep close tab to see that its American correspondent an expatriated Yankee rugwump, indulged themselves in

all sorts of malicious comment and beefy The Monetary league, composed of sil- raillery, but our War department went straight along upon its way and within ver mine owners and boomers, has five months closed an incident of infinitely served notice on the democratic party more importance than that in which Engthat it will be in session at the same land is now-thus far disastroualy-en-

organized for the purpose of condemning It occurs to us that if some one, with the pension commissioner for the faithful Portuguese, themselves resistant to the climate to a less degree than the coolies, and large leisure and a taste for puncturing administration of his department was comhumbuga, should care to contrast the im- pelled to acquit him as b uest in the permost of them there on contract, like the coolics. The British and Germans are there rudent swagger of the London newspapers formance of his duty, and now for conon business, picking such crumbs as fall a suspicion that the democratic widow during the summer of 1898 with their abgress to have a special investigation would from the tables of the 3,000 Americans. ject, almost maudlin caterwauling now, he be a declaration to the country that there We submit that there is not the material would have a rich and lush and fallow field are reasons for doubling the competency

Pension

frauds.

for an American state, nor for an Amerto work in. For our part, we have no taste or integrity of Pension Commissioner Evans' ican territory. * * * for such employment. The spectacle of administration. Like the former prosperity of Hayti and Pension Commissioner Evans served galthese simple, honest, gallant English gen-Jamaica, that of Hawall is based on servile to enter the 1900 campaign with as it tiemen sacrificed to the sordid wickedness lantiy in the army himself and settled in labor. It is that form of involuntary servicarried in 1896. Sibley of Pennsylvania of the Rhodes-Chamberlain compact of pl- the south after the war, where he won his is now tumbled from the pedestal. The racy and the imbecile leadership of con- rosition first by a successful husiness career tude which is forbidden by the constitution present difficulty is that the statues celted braggarts distresses us as deeply as and next by a highly creditable political of the United States. When it ceases the it can the victims and the mourners of the career in congress and in other positions prosperity of Hawaii ceases, like that of of national trust. He has been generous in Jamaica and Hayti. Ita economic history tragedy at home. We could easily lampoon have all the appearance of counterfelt the swaggering ignorance of Builer and Gat- his construction of our pension laws for the and fate will be that of all tropical posstatesmen and will not pass current with acre and others of whom the Boers have benefit of pension claimants, but he has accesions held by temperate zone nations, not permitted the pension sharks to rob the for never anywhere have they produced made humiliating exhibitions. Their stupid treasury, chiefly for their own benefit, no eignificant commercial surplus except by

boasts of eating Christmas dinners in Preforced and servile labor. We advise the The so-called silver republicans of toria; their still more stupid disparagement matter how plausible have been their efforts. The president heartily sustains Pen- representatives of California to consider Omaha have decided to cast their lot of the boorish and benighted Dutch-this with the democrats rather than with the should furnish inexhaustible material for sion Commissioner Evans and the country these things well when they act upon the merriment. We let it pass, however. We will as heartily approve his honest and status of Hawaii. The organic act creatpopulists by calling their convention to do not forget, of course. On the contrary, faithful administration of our pension laws. Ing there a territory should be American. It can be so only by immediately banishing Let the pension sharks go to the rear.

Bad food, fruits and native products to t hasn't any cable direct from old Bomwhich they are not accustomed, exposure to But 12 says that "Colonel Braggins is in the elements in a wild rage, insufficient our midst today." It doesn't seem to worry about affairs of lothing when clothing is needed, the great distance from home, the constant worry state ut it tells that "Joseph Hawkins has painted his front gate." But and excitement of guerrilla warfare all contribute to make the soldier's life in Luzon

t never mentions Kruger or Joseph Cham-But says that "Thompson's grocery has a

STATUS OF HAWAII. new window pane." And that "the Mission Workers will give a Protest Against Erecting the Island festival, And there'll be a temperance lecture in Into a Territory. William Hooper's San Francisco Call. A bill is before congress to erect a ter-

It tells about the measles that Jimmy Han-kins had, And says that Israel Johnson "has become a happy dad." It says that "cider-making is shortly to when the territorial status is reached the And cites the fact that Ira Todd is building a new fene

> It mentions, Dewey's coming in one brief and says that "Charlie Trimble has sold a yearling calf." And says that "Charlie Trimble has sold a verything that happens within that little town

The man who runs the paper has plainly jotted down.

Some people make fun of it, but, honestly, learn that "work is booming upon the Jimtown pike." s just a little paper-it hasn't much to Ican people want Hawail as a territory and But as long as it is printed I hope it then there has surely been uninterrupted comes my way.

Wardrobe

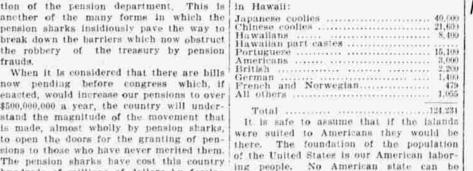
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built and perpetuated without them. As

the Call warned the annexationists, Amer-

icar labor cannot live and work in Ha-

wall. If there is to be commercial pros-

perity there its foundation is fixed by the

climate and its Asiatic coolie labor. I

will be seen that already 61,000 coolles are

domesticated there. More than ever before

in the history of the country. Of the 3,00

Americans, none are laborers. The exceed-

ing prosperity existing there during the

lust year has its sole cause in the produc-

tive power of 61,000 servile Asiatic coolie

laborers. The next largest class is th