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The state popocratic engine cannot be of the machinery is on the back motion.

It will not do to complain too much about the snow when you remember that plenty of moisture for the ground presages a good crop for the farmer.

The labors of the conglomerate conventions to bring forth a fusion city ticket will be as nothing compared with the labors of the men trying in vain to elect it.

house is sadly in need of a tuner. The tion and perhaps strengthen that in far pected to pass with the refunding propresent discord makes the rendition of vor of the government negotiating for vision retained, though this objection-Is most popular selections anything but the Panama canal. Although the syn able and unnecessary feature of the inspiring.

Some of the tacks which Secretary of State Porter planted in Congressman Robinson's toboggan seem to have been transferred to the slide on which the secretary is practicing.

The A, P, A, organ takes occasion to lican convention because he sought to revive the A. P. A. question. Satan rebuking sin is the only parallel to this

The State Board of Transportation has not yet responded to Yeiser's request for a hole in the fence that separates Omaha's two union depots. The state grandstand fireworks.

secure valuable pointers on how trusts lation. cannot be smashed by consulting Nebraska's attorney general. He has a system which works almost as perfectly as the average "system" for beating a

Congress has been working away for over two months, yet the size of its woodpile is not appreciably diminished, At the present rate it will be compelled to knock off before the season's supply is sawed to allow the members to repair their fences.

Some enthusiastic Bryanites persist in springing Sulzer of New York for vice president. They tried to make him their candidate for speaker of the house and failed. If in the democratic estimation he was not qualified to preside over the house, how should be be qualified to preside over the senate?

Chairman Jones professes to believe this is a democratic year. Jones has not been successful heretofore in forecasting the political future and before he stakes any great amount on his predicting it might be a good plan to shuffle the deck again and see whether the cards tell the same story twice.

The demand for municipal ownership is not patentable. It is not the sole and | it in response to the protest entered exclusive property of any party or individual. It was a subject of public discussion long before Omaha had attained metropolitan proportions. As many republicans favor it as democrats | fited do the dancing. One of these jobs and the only question is when, how and where to begin.

The 1900 republican campaign in Nebraska will be a longer one than usual and the party should be careful to nominate men whose records will bear six form city tickets for councilman and has months' scrutiny. There are plenty of such in the party and if they are nominated and backed up by a thorough it is sure the burglar has safely made campaign Nebraska can be redeemed his escape. from popocratic misrule.

Edgar Howard's habit of telling the truth about his popocratic associates has | the tax at the expense of the whole city, left many sore spots more irritating even affords an intentional opportunity for indolent people to decline to work. The than stings of ingratitude. The men afflicted stop rubbing the contused por- Moores in vetoing the ordinance. In tions long enough to give the Papillion | this, as in all other jobs perpetrated on man a few upper cuts and short-arm the taxpayers, the reform organ is not jabs, and Edgar has countered heavily in position to point backward as either several times of late. If the mill can warning or protecting the public or only be stopped long enough to set up a profesting against the outrage. kinetoscope a fortune may be in it for the promoter

A COMPLICATED QUESTION.

waterway shall be neutral at all times money berrowed from the defaulter. 159 and Costa Rica the territory needed for board which were circulated as camthis territory.

According to Washington dispatches. Interoceanic Canal company assert that | champion of good government, when the government comes to treat with Nicaragua for the right to corstruct the proposed canal, Nicaragua will be found to have no such rights to concede, because she has already disposed of them to these companies. The cash value at which these concessions are now held is said to be \$5,000,000. It is a fact that in October, 1898, the duly sworn, Nicaraguan national legislative assem-of full and y, Morning, dent of the republic, granting to what is known as the Cragin-Eyre-Grace syndl-25,110 cate exclusive rights to construct an in-30,380 | teroceanic canal across Nicaragua. This 25,755 decree provides that the syndicate may negotiate with the Maritime Canal com-25.840 pany for its concessions, permits it to 25,530 carry on any business enterprise in connection with the canal and requires a deposit of money with the government of Nicaragua as security. This deposit has not yet been made, though the time within which it was to be made has long gone by, but an official of the syn-.soa.ss5 dicate said a few days ago that the de-Less unsold and returned copies ... 9.872 posit will be made whenever Nicaragua 794.013 shall call for it and that Nicaragua or 25.645 some one for her must purchase those concessions from the syndicate before Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st av. of February, A. D. 1960.
(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

It thus appears that before Nicaragua

can convey to the United States the required territory for a canal there must expected to make good time when part be a settlement with the American syndicate and since it is quite certain that the treasury of Nicaragua is not in condition to meet such demand the syndicate will look to the United States treasury to provide the money. That is to say, the syndicate's claim will enter into the price paid by the United States | ful. There need be no fear that the to Nicaragua for the concession of terri-

This is a feature of the matter which, when fully understood by the public, can hardly fail to create sentiment adverse The popocratic orchestra in the state to the proposed Nicaragua canal legislaebuke a delegate to the silver repub- organized for a purely speculative pur- subject of establishing and defining the direction.

porters in both branches of congress to and passed when our bonds mature and board is overlooking a great chance for pass it, but the complications involved may make such an impression upon pub- different. lie sentiment as to render it expedient i The anti-trust meeting in Chicago can | not to hurry through the proposed legis-

> The most scathing arraignment of the men who control and shape the policy of the Omaha popocratic organ is embedied in a review of Omaha's municipal record by a member of its own staff and printed in its own columns.

> The denunciation of the street lighting contracts recalls forcibly the \$45,000 gas claim engineered by John L. Webster as city attorney, signed by William J. Broatch during the last hour of his term as mayor. No criticism of this shady transaction had ever before appeared in the bogus reform sheet, nor has it ever wavered in its championship of the parties who perpetrated this fraud upon the taxpayers.

> In the same review the citizens of Omaha are reminded of an equally questionable deal by which a contract was consummated with the electric lighting company during the last hour of the secend reign of Broatch as mayor, but which also failed at the time to call forth a word of protest from the paper that now flaunts the flag of reform and clamors for municipal ownership.

> The same is true of the garbage conbut which was not odious to the reform organ at the time Mayor Bemis vetoed through The Bee.

Two sample jobs are cited as showing how the city pays the fiddler while councilmen and property owners beneis the grading of Mason street from Eleventh to Thirteenth, which cost the taxpayers of Omaha over \$9,000. The staff critic of the reform organ, however, forgets to tell that its head pusher has been nominated on one of the realways been held up as a model by the is having its legitimate effect. Because organ that never gives the alarm until

The second job, the paying of Cuming street on a defective petition relieving the owners of adjacent lots from paying commending the vigilance of Mayor

The mismanagement of the city treas-

The question of constructing an isth- to be exploited in a sheet whose proiderations than that of whether such a drawer representing embezzled city

or subject to the absolute control of the | The police department supplies a text United States with the right to close it on the abuses to which Omaha has been In case of a war to which this country subjected by political police commis should be a party. The government slons. In face of the disclosures of admust not only acquire from Nicaragua mitted rottenness of the reform police the proposed Nicaraguan canal, as pro- paign documents at the democratic pri vided in the bill before congress, but it maries, this attempt to smirch the presmay have to deal with the syndicates ent police board by the organ of the de which claim to hold the concession of funct hold-up commission is decidedly impudent.

All in all the review is unique as a the shareholders in the Maritime Canal self-incrimination of a paper that has company and the syndicate of capital- stood in with jobbers and public thieves ists organized last year and known as the of all parties while masquerading as a

> NOT A CANDIDATE. Governor Roosevelt has announced that under no circumstances would be accept the nomination for the vice presidency. He duly appreciates the honor of having his name associated with that position, but he feels that he to them. has a duty to the people of New York to perform which will not permit him to retire from the governorship. He is to be commended for taking this view of killed and 761 wounded, and the confederate his obligation to the people of his state loss 279 killed and 951 wounded. The men ruction about as much as the next one, and and his doing so will not in the least embarrass the republican party in hading an available candidate for the vice presidency. If the national convention shall deem it to be essential to select a man from the Empire state, there are several capable and popular citizens of everywhere. Governor Roosevelt can be staff officer on our side knows about the of quite as much service to his party as the chief executive of New York as down as one of the chief elements in bringhe could be if nominated for the vice ing on the war. presidency and possibly even more. He can exert himself just as zealously for the national ticket as if he occupied the second place on it and perhaps with greater influence.

Meanwhile the canvass that appears to be going on to find a vice presidental candidate scenis to us to be quite unnecessary, if not impolitic. The matter, to the determination of the national convention and we are quite sure that any cut and dried arrangement by a few leaders or managers would be more or less offensive to the rank and file of the party and hence liable to prove hurtnational convention will not select an

AN OBJECTIONABLE FEATURE. A vote will be taken on the senate financial bill this week and it is exdicate is composed of capitalists of high measure has been opposed by several interoceanic canal, having even failed to this provision, which he said is not make the required deposit with the necessarily a part of the bill. He de-Nicaraguan government as security for clared that the refunding of the public the carrying out of the terms of the debt is purely a practical or administrapose. The syndicate obtained its con-| monetary standard and strengthening certainly seem that if it seriously in- it would at best be an experiment, might tended to construct a canal it would by prove hurtful to the general purposes this time have taken some step in that and policy of the measure and the public interest. He urged that refunding of There appears to be no doubt that the the public debt should be made the sub-Nicaragua canal bill has enough sup- ject of a separate bill, to be considered monetary conditions may be entirely

Senator Elkins clearly apprehends, as do many others, that if this refunding proposition is tried now it will fail and this would be damaging to the public that it would be a great thing for the credit of the government if it could refund the bonds maturing in the next few years in new long-time bonds carrying 2 per cent interest, but why take the risk of failure when there would be no substantial gain to the government in the saving of interest, which is the one important thing to be considered, the credit of the government being perfectly

We think, however, that it can be confidently assumed that the refunding provision will not finally prevail. The currency bill will go to a conference of the two houses and undoubtedly the signs on the mercantile houses are read. conferees on the part of the house will firmly insist on dropping the refunding provision and if so they will, backed by with sound policy,

The records of the government land offices tell a story of the prosperity of Nebraska. In the years of depression, when farming and stock raising, in common with every other industry, were tract, now described as foul-smelling, languishing, there was little demand for the government land remaining in the state. Hundreds of claims which had been filed on were abandoned and title reverted to the government. The yearly returns of the land offices again read like the story of old times, when a rush of settlers to the state was on. What government land remains in the west part of Nebraska is rapidly being picked up and will be adding to the productive resources of Nebraska.

The wholesale charity forced by the destitute condition of the Cubans when the United States first assumed control the rural laboring classes were either driven to the cities by the previous Spanish policy or attracted there by the rations given out by the United States, the country districts are now short of labor to cultivate the crops, and the hope of living on charity prompts a naturally industrial as well as the political problem in Cuba will demand radical reme dies before it is solved.

The body of the First Nebraska voi unteer killed in Manila has been brought back to Omaha and buried with proper ceremony. It is worthy of note, too, that ury, to which the staff writer devotes the expense has been borne by the strategy proposition is easy.

nearly a column of fine type, ought not United States government without any ! BRIEF BITS OF FUSION POLITICS. voluntary contributions, for which a nian canal is complicated by other con- prictor left a slip in the Bolin cash frantic appeal was made by the selfconstituted local charity organ.

Have They Sworn Off!

St. Valentine's day was famous formerly us the date on which most of the letter

arriers used to get loaded. A Man for Vice President.

Tall:

nounced himself a candidate for the position

of the hydra-headed parties to which he be-

nylolate of pledges made to that effect

that Mr. Howard sets himself squarely

state-the railroads, and the visible, con-

ard is an intrepid fellow and enjoys r

quentity of unalloyed fun.

gratitude" must be deep-rooted.

THREE OF A KIND.

pages of the Tribune, teaming with pictures

Tampa sets the pace for Florida and the

The second volume of Bart's cartoons of

page of the Minneapolis Journal, is out. Ex-

pansion is the main theme depicted by the

just issued, enaintains the high standard of

statistics form the greater part of the num-

PERSONAL POINTS.

It is not true that Richard Harding Davis

cabled to "Bobs" just before he sailed for

New York's Dewey arch, or Naval arch,

project halts lamentably. Less than \$200,-

The man who has swallowed his eye-

Representative Mitchell May of the Sixth

New York district has the reputation of

being the best dressed man in congress

His clothes are always of the latest fashion

Rudyard Kipling was recently dining with

ompany remarked that "sugar"

lish in which "su" was pronounced "shu.

build it has been subscribed.

and cut and fit him like a glove.

Kipling replied, "Are you sure?"

read that a thousand men were by

inflicted by the Mauser bullets."

ness of it shrinks considerably after as

Modder river.

Cape Town:

Tribune is the herald of its destiny.

of elegant homes,

proposition.

crete portion of the fusion party, exempli-

Why not General Horace Porter? Where n New York flud a more available son? Where can the republican party find s stronger candidate for vice president?

Illusions of a Candidate.

Washington Post. After completing his tour of New England Mr. Bryan modestly concedes that the republicans have lost ground in that secion. Mr. Bryan is not the man to under estimate the value of his own speeches.

Equal Division of the Melon.

The farmers of the west are opposed to he ship subsidy bill unless it can be enlarged to become a wheat substity bill also. In other words, if a watermelon is to be against two strong political forces in the cut they want their share, and small blame

Where Fighting Was Done.

At Wilson's Creek the union loss was 238 were raw recruits and this was their first bettle. There has been no such fighting in South Africa.

Ignorance Provokes Humiliation.

Buffalo Express. The correspondent of the London Daily News at the front says frankly: "The average Boer with whom I have come in contact that commonwealth whose nomination knows a great deal more about us and the would be satisfactory to republicans forces at our disposal than the best informed Boers." This contemptuous ignorance of Englishmen regarding their foes may be set

Creed of the Buccancer.

Memphis Commercial Appeal. Captain Alfred T. Mahan, one of the mem bers of our lamented board of strategy, advances the somewhat novel doctrine that you have a right to steal the property of an individual whenever you regard him as unfit to hold it. Every buccaneer and highwayman will agree cordially with the captain's new code of morals. But couldn't Captain we think, can wisely and safely be left Mahan be in far better business than adjusting the gospel of the sneakthief and the burglar to the needs of civilization?

> Leasing of Arid Lands. Cheyenne Tribune

The committee appointed by Hon. John Springer, president of the National Live Stock association, for the purpose of drafting a bill for congress providing for the leasing of the arid lands, has a stupendous available candidate for the vice presi- task before it. If they should succeed in preparing a measure that will be acceptable to all of the live stock interests of the arid and semi-arid states, they will have performed a miracle. But assuming that they will be fairly successful, the lively opposition of the advocates of open and unrestricte. grazing united to that of the unwilling east will make the question of passage an extremely doubtful proposition. Interest in the committee's work will grow as they proceed and it is hoped that the evidences of progress character, yet the fact that it has not republican senators. Yesterday Senator will not be withheld from the public, but shown any intention of constructing an | Elkins of West Virginia spoke against | given out from time to time as agreements are reached.

"Desconing" Apples for Exports. Philadelphia Ledger.
The "deaconing" of apples has been a stanconcession, strongly suggests that it was tive question and to mix it with the dard joke in this country for more than one kept up, especially in fruit shinned abroad The managing director of an English storage cessions in October, 1898, and it would the public credit, in view of the fact that company told the New York horticulturists factories in action and elaborate retail stores. at their recent meeting that, while American apples have a finer flavor than the Tasmanian fruit the latter bring three times their price on the English docks, simply because they are better packed and "the label on the box is an absolute guaranty that they are standard therein described;" whereas, the American fruit is shipped in barrels which are very apt to have a layer of good apples at each end while the remaining space is filled with culls and windfalls. The American apples are always bought subject to examination, while those from Tasmania are accepted on the shipper's guaranty There is an interminable discussion as to whether it is better for a man to be a UNINTENTIONAL SELF-ARRAIGNMENT, credit. The idea of its supporters is knave or a fool, but the farmer who tries to obtain a foreign market by shipping worthless fruit improperly packed is both

TEST OF CHARACTER.

Appearance of the Home Mirrors the Traits of the Occupants. J. Sterling Morton's Conservative.

There is no better test by which to de termine the usefulness of the individual to the community in which he lives than the appearance and condition of the home where he and his family are domiciled. It may be also embraces the federal constitution, Spanvery humble, a enere cabin, but it will have an expression of neatness or of nastiness, of thrift or of indolence, of taste and hope fulness or of brutality and listlessness. And to a complete political register. in the expression one can read the character and habits of the indwellers as easily as pretty cottage with flowers peeping out of its windows, beautiful trees embellishing its lawn and a tidy fence about it all is never the property and home of a loafer or public sentiment, be successful. The drunkard. One may tour an entire county proposition is not at this time in accord and from the condition of the several homes and their surroundings give a better judgment and a more correct estimate of th character of the several owners and occupants than can the average traveling phrenologist by feeling of the bumps on their heads. The expression of a hi home is a reflex of the character of those who constructed and conserved it.

SHOTS AT BOER AND BRITON

Baltimore American: England had on statesman who in the face of difficulty took the bull by the horns. Now it would be thankful for a statesman who could manage for it to let go. Indianapolis Journal: General Buller may

of be much of a swimmer, but General Funsion will have to admit that as a river crosser the young British commander has lowered all records. Minneapolis Tribune: The general public will begin to feel some confidence in the British plan of campaign when a movemen

is made which does not require from one t three days of explanation as to how it re culted and why. Globe-Democrat: After a sharp fight at Koodcoeberg the British reconnectering ferce reitred. If the initial letter of the name of hat place could be moved back three points in the alphabet it might serve to cover the

whole field of British operations just now. St. Louis Republic: An interesting example in percentage for English common school pupils: If it requires 50 per cent of the English army to keep the line of ommunication open through British territory, what per cent would be required to

keep the line open in the Transvaal? St. Paul Pioneer Press; As near as can be ascertained one kop is worth two kloofs and one kloof has a value of two kopjes. Therefore when one Boer is on a kop he is equal to two Britons on a kloof, and one a kloof is equal to two Boers on the six weeks at the outside is the time re- merited public execration. the kops in sight and come out on top. This quired for perfect recovery from wounds

"UNCLE DICK" THOMPSON.

David City Press (dem.): Brother Ed St. Louis Republic: With the passing of Howard is a candidate for auditor. When "Uncle Dick" Thompson Indiana lost its the time comes some pop will be needed to grand old man and the country lost a reprecave the state (f) for Bryansentative of the highest type of manhood its Tobias Gasette (rep.): With the farmers public life has produced. It is a sufficient paying off their mortgages and a good ac- justification of this nation's existence that

ount to their credit in the bank, who will it has made men like him. there be to rise up and shout calamity this Minneapolis Tribune: By reason of an exraordinary length of days and political talents that made him prominent, even in Beaver City Tribune (rep.): We can see State Auditor Cornell tearing his garments his earliest manhood, Mr. Thompson became to help Judge Edgar Howard get the nomi- one of the most interesting of our public men. His political career was one of innation for the office Cornell now holds but tegrity and honor and no citizen of Indiana Fremont Tribune: Edgar Howard, the editor statesman of the Papplo, has an-

Dick" Thompson. of state autditor, subject to the decision copunts of Indiana's dead veteran stateslongs, and he has laid down the platform on man, Colonel Richard W. Thompson, makes which he proposes to ask recognition. He says it will be the proper regulation or this interesting statement: "He smoked incessantly, consuming from twelve to fifteen corporations in Nebraska and the keeping togics' per day and between times smoking mixture of plug and perique tobacco in a 'My candidacy," he says, 'will first of all e based upon an unqualified opposition to the conditions that prevail at the state house today." From this it will be seen ever, it might be well for them to ascertime and nicotine for ninety-one years.

fied by its state officials. It is clear, therefore, that if he wins the fight in which he for St. Louis to attend the convention which nominated William McKinley for the presia just engaging it will mean the repudladency he was asked the secret of his long tion of all the present state officials. Howlife and said: "I never dissipated." And face behaves itself as it is expected to do. then continued: "For years I could eat a the prospects, according to his plan, appear brickbar and digest it, but that does not very bright for affording him an untimited mean that I put indigestible food in my stomach. On the contrary, I always avoided that which I knew was hard to digest. In Pawnee Republican: The politics of the my several experiences in Washington life Omaha World-Herald is getting worse and learned that many men with bright futures worse daily, but this may not seem strange were ruined by the high living indulged in when it is considered that that paper is compelled to swallow three fusion parties and "the sting of ingratitude" all at one tiene. Mr. Hitchcock is up against a hard Therefore, I never adopted the Washington With the democrats, pops manner of living." The illustration of how silver republicans and calamity howlers all in one grand scramble over spoils, we do not

wonder that the man who has felt "the sting of ingratitude" is weary and endeavorwhose ninety years ended last week. ing to carry water on both shoulders. Any one conversant with the make-up of a daily newspaper can see strange things in the World-Herald. On the editorial page of the paper Hitchcock, through his man, Friday, ambastes the popocratic state board of transportation to the queen's taste, calling upon them to resign and get off the perch, and n general perforating their hides with editorial denunciation. This for the cause of populism, of which the World-Herald is the state organ! On the telegraph page administration." The boy trembled with malaria, yellow fever and diphtheria. What Hitchcock simply reports the eastern tour apprehension, knowing the president's repu- she was to these poor sufferers is beyond of Mr. Bryan as furnished his paper by the Associated Press. No special correspondent as of old to manufacture startling stories and ness which he never forgot: "My son, I have leave until she had cared for the last paenormous crowds; no elaboration; no no advice to give you, except always to tient and soon after the last one had gone culogistic scareheads such as one would think for yourself." And, although Richard from her care she, too, fell ill. The end expect from the editor of a democratic (?) Jackson in many matters, he never said a in taking her away, paper that gave Bryan his first national prominence. This for the cause of democword in derogation of the man. "He was racy, of which the World-Herald is the not the man whom the world knews as 'Old state organ! Mr. Hitchcock might well Hickory," said Mr. Thompson. "He was a pause and inquire: "Whither am I drifting?" gentleman, not rough in manner or bearing." details as to warrant official investigation. The defuncto candidate for United States Jefferson he used to see at Monticello, in the In brief the story is that the food and table little country store where the author of the delicacies sent to the transport Thomas by senator finds it hard work to live in political polygamy. "The sting of in-Declaration of Independence bought goods Miss Helen Gould just before the ship sailed for his farm.

If there were any newspaper medals of Philadelphia Ledger: Whether the United honor to be awarded to publishers of boom States should build the Nicaragua canal is editions the Tampa Tribune would run away a question apart from the wisdom of getwith the first prize. The midwinter edition ting rid of the provision of the Claytonfor 1900 is a magnificent number. For quan-Bulwer treaty, which provides for joint contity and quality it has not been equalled this trol of the canal-a condition to which we season. The colored title page is artistic could not submit without encountering the and attractive and the illustrations, typogdangers arising from an entangling alraphy and literary features are of a like high order. These who imagined Tampawould become a mere way station on the road to Cuba

generation, but it seems the practice is still will be readily undeceived by glancing at the stands, it leaves the administration open stems are plentiful, it is true, and in the to the charge of hastening the consummation of a tob under government control which, it is assumed, could just as well be done by private American capital. Moreover, the treaty will be interpreted by many woman who herself puts up her own fruit, as an attempt to bind us to England in a way that stands for a virtual alliance. The current events, which illuminate the first effect of the treaty, on the whole, is not unlikely to be to engender dissatisfaction and distrust and stir up a war of opinions terized the Scotchman from Peebles, who, artist's clever pencil and the sketches are that will prevent its final ratification by the sufficiently numerous and pointed to wrap senate,

imperialists in smiles and provoke dash New York Sun: The Hay-Pauncefote words in contraction circles. The Boertreaty ties our hands forever in precisely Briton argument is also given considerable the manner contemplated by Great Britain attention and supporters of both sides can in the old Clayton-Bulwer treaty. And as find in it material to convert wrath into soothing laughter. Bart is one of the cleverest cartoonists on the western press. In gotiators of the new treaty actually ask publishing his sketches in permanent form the senate to vote to go further and call he renders a distinct service to appreciative over to this side of the Atlantic all the other powers of Europe to assist Great Britain in coercing us should we ever be The New York Tribune Almanac for 1900, desperate enough to attempt to control in war the canal which we shall have built former numbers. No publication of its class and paid for. has as great a hold in public favor, because

Washington Post: The Washington Post: The Hay-Pauncefote manage to secure the nomination? He has treaty should not be amended. It should be no political influence, has he?

Jones—No; but he's simply rolling in Hay-Pauncefote of its thoroughness and reliability. Political defeated, absolutely and without reservaher and these tables are so complete as to tion. The senate owes it to itself and to render them particularly valuable on the the American people to repudiate finally eve of a presidential campaign. The work and forever the proposition that the United States needs to ask the consent of England ish-American treaty, national and state offior any other European power. This treaty cers, tariff laws, party platforms and conis based upon an hypothesis at once undigventions-in fact all the material essential nified and vicious-the hypothesis that England has a right to require guarantees at our hands, to make stipulations in a matter wholly our own, and to retain for all time It is two months since General Lord to come a pretext for interference in our Methuen was whipped to a standstill near national affairs.

Washington Star: The Clayton-Bulwer treaty permits the construction of a partnership waterway by England and "Don't do anything till you United States, those nations sharing in the profits and the advantages of the enterprise. The Hay-Pauncefole treaty would permit the construction of the canal by the 60 of the estimated \$1,000,000 required to United States alone as a business investment without any American advantage in ime of war. Neither of these meets the glasses down in Philadelphia has received desire of the people of this country, which serious admonition as to the policy of is to obtain the right to construct a canal not indulging in another kind of glasses too both as a business investment and as an tem of war power, without qualification or infringement by any foreign nation.

TWO FUNERAL ORATIONS.

senator Blackburn's Remarks on Two Solemn Occasions.

party of learned persons, when one of the New York Sun By the irony of fate and the exigencies of and personal ambition it became the duty of Hon. 'summe" were the only two words in Eng-Joseph C. S. Blackburn to pronounce the funeral oration at the coffin of William Goebel. And of Goebel Senator Blackburn Congressman Grosvenor proposes that the emes of all the members of congress by said:

"Build here over his grave a mighty towpscribed on the "arch of nationality" which ering granite shaft that shall defy the corhe wishes built on the Chattanooga battleroding touch of time. Inscribe upon it an field. It seems that even a congressman epitaph that shall be worthy of the man, may believe himself an object of veneration He earned this at our hands. In life and death he was consecrated to the people's The combination of municipalities known cause. He lived an hones: life and gave his Greater New York will pay out for life for your deliverance. Of him no eulogy ordinary running expenses this year \$90 .but truth may say: 'Earth never pillowed 178,972. This, according to a statement in upon her besom a truer son, nor heaven the Herald, is \$17,378,246 in excess of the opened wide her portals to receive a manlier cost of the government of the separate mu-

nicipalities before they were consolidated. One writer calls it a war of wonderful Hitle less than five years ago, the culculat wounds. "It sounds terrible," he says, "to of Goebel pronounced another funeral oration. That time he stood by the coffin of wounded in a certain fight, but the awful-Colonel John L. Sanford, who, like Goebel. had been shot down in the highway. And of the nature of the wounds. I found that more than 50 per cent of the first batch

Sanford Senator Blackburn said: of British wounded had left the hospital I loved him. I hope God may spare me, and and were again at the front, as well as I equal to two Britons on a kloof, and one are Except in the case of amputations, him by burying his slayer in the depths of

The slayer of John Sanford was William

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

American occupation of the Sulu islands,

particularly of Jolo Island, has created a very favorable impression among the nalives. A. C. Robinson, a critical and unbiased correspondent of the New York Post, says of the new dispensation: "The results which have followed the American occupation of Jolo are becoming widely known throughout the whole region. The news is widely circulated that the new people who have come to rule are ruling acceptably. There is no desire for Americans, as Americans, for the American flag because it is the American flag, for American govwas ever more sincerely respected by the Comment because it is American governpeople of his state or held in greater affec- ment. They know nothing of those things, ion by his fellow townsmen than "Uncle care nothing about them. There is no basis for the shoutings of American banner-Chicago News: One of the biographical wavers. These people simply realize a fact. A new power and people have come. They have treated the natives with kindness and consideration, have given no evidence of deeire to oppress them or to fight them. Cherished and reverenced customs, habits and thoughts have not been overturned briar pipe. He rarely touched liquor," Be- and the mutual relations have been cordial fore snokers take Colonel Thompson as their and amicable. Their coming promises peace exemplar in their devotion to the weed, how- and increased commercial opportunity. The news has spread and other places stand tain whether they have the iron constitu- ready to welcome these unknown Amertion which enabled "Uncle Dick" to defy lerns, who will be welcome there so long as no effort is made to overgovern and over-Philadelphia Press: Just before he started Americanize them. Better government and Americanization will best come by evolution, by development following example and by contact with a higher race, if that

The monument erected by the Daughters f the American Revolution to the memory Reubena Hyde Walworth, one of the gallant band of woman army nurses who died Santiago fever, was unveiled in the cemeery at Saratoga, N. Y., recently, monument, designed by Mr. C. B. Canfield, there. Their health was either impaired or stands upon a raised terrace at the head they acquired bad habits which turned their of the main avenues. When the American careers from usefulness to dissipation, flag, which formed its veil, was drawn it revealed an obelisk of pure white granite, perfect in its architecture. It is 32 feet such a life can be lived and how it can be high and 7 feet 6 inches square at the base. devoted to the good of his fellow men is the The name and inscription are in letters most valuable lesson taught by the man of bronze. Miss Walworth is a hero of the noblest kind. When the war with Springfield Republican: One of the most Spain broke out she was teaching painting interesting of Thompson's reminiscences was in a New York school. Her family, which his meeting with Jackson, when he was a for generations had sent a son to war to boy of 20, and his father, a warm admirer fight for his country, had now no son to and supporter of that president, took him send. She resolved to go and nurse the along when he paid his respects to Jackson soldiers. After a short preparatory course in the White House. The elder Thompson at the Saratoga hospital she went to Fortress said: "General, this boy of mine is a re- Monroe, later to Montauk, where she took fractory fellow. He disagrees with you in entire charge and was the only woman in some things and is not a supporter of your the detention hospital, a place filled with tation for strong passion, but he only turned power of description. Even when Camp to young Thompson and said, with a kindli- Wickoff became a posthole she refused to Thompson remained a whig and opposed soon followed. Typhoid fever was not long

Another story of transport looting comes from San Francisco and is given with such for Manila and intended as gifts for the soldiers on board were sold to them for money. FIGHTING THE CANAL TREATY. Three hundred of the turkeys given by Miss Gould rotted and were thrown overboard, presumably because the men did not buy them fast enough, and yet such of the privates as had money paid as high as 35 cents sometimes for a piece of turkey.

"Another deprivation that must always be adly felt," writes an American woman in Manila, "is the lack of fresh fruit and sweet milk. There is not such a thing as a berry Boston Globe: As the canal treaty now insipld banana, the mange apple and mange of any sort, cherry or any small fruit. The vay of vegetables lettuce, tomatoes, cucum bers and a poor quality of sweet corn may be had, and, as a matter of course, anything and everything that is canned, but what or supervises it, will eat tinned abominations or is willing to use condensed milk? Nearly all tales of foreign countries leave one in the same frame of mind that characafter visiting Glasgow and Edinburgh, said: 'They may be gran', you cities; I dinna doot it-but Peebles for me!"

LIGHT AND TRITE.

If not satisfied with the gash made fifty years ago in the Monroe doctrine, the negits an' dat no one feels sho' sesin' hisse'f."

> Indianapolis Press: Watts—By the way, lo you understand this Kentucky row? Potts—Oh. yes. It is a question of su-Potts—Oh, yes. It is a question of su-griority between the knife and the squirrel rifle cults.

> Chicago Record: Brown-How did Smith

Detroit Free Press; "What's the matter with cook?"
"Oh, somebody gave her an umbrella with
a Dresden-China handle; she forgot her-self and smashed it."

Cleyeland Plain Dealer: "I see they have been issuing a restricted ration to the British soldiers along the Modder," "Encouraging Modder-ration in appetite, suppos Bang! Bang!!

Chicago Tribune: "Go!" exclaimed the tern father. "You are no longer a son of stern father. "You are no longer a son of mine. You have committed a crime, sir. You have placed yourself outside the pale of humanity."
"Then," said the hardened young man, "I suppore I can go and kick the bu Chicago Post: 'Do you work for the

or?" asked the philanthropist.
"Oh, yes, indeed: indefatigably," replied
to society bud with enthusiasm. "Why, I make it a point to go to every charity ball that is given.

Chicago Tribune: "You have six brothers in the army, little boy?" "Yes'm, Maw made 'em go." "Made her sons go to war? She must be a good deal of a Spartan mother." "I don't know. I guess so. There's = "*-

PLAY YER HAND TO WIN.

Denver Post. Can't tell how the cards 'll run in the game o' life, my son; You may seldom ketch a pair With a bettin on, but there Of n is a winnin made On a bluff that's nicely played; Good or bad luck, jest the same Play to win or jump the game

Man that hasn't got no nerve Fur to back him, don't deserve What the sporty gents call luck. An' he's allus gith' stuck When a little bluffin' sand Play to win or jump the game

In that open game there aln't Any worryin' restrain! In the shape o' rules to tie i'p yer hands, if, on the sly, You kin sleeve a card or two, You kin sleeve a card or to That's the very thing to do Watch fer chance an swine the same-

Don't let other fellers stand Round a lookin' at yer hund: Keep it hid, or when you bluff Some un's bound to the you I To yer foe by nod or beck. Ao' you'll git it in the nec Never let 'em know yer land

Play to win or jump the game Allus keep a quiet face In yer front; don't show a trace Or a sign o' nervousness. Even if yer in distress. Make the other feller think

Every card you hold's a pink An' yer keen to back the sam