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The Boers evidently made no mistake when they invested Cronje with a general's commission.

Notary Public

(Scal)

An international congress of cyclists has been in session in Paris. It will international association of automobile operators.

Porto Rico is inside of the United firmation of the Chicago platform. States or outside of the United States is invited to read through a few volumes of the Congressional Record and nomination of William McKinley and enlighten himself.

to the United States court.

attorney under William J. Broatch the World-Herald had only kindly words for him. Since he has been continued in office under Mayor Moores he has suddealy become a bold, bad man.

In the municipal campaign in which the local democratic organ was opposing the democratic candidate, denouncing him as a mossback, it wound up its editorials daily "and Charles H. Brown never did anything at all." What has Mr. Poppleton done?

The United States still holds the rec ord for the quick transaction of war business in its recent armed conflict with Spain. This, too, notwithstanding all the complaints by political soreheads accusing the government of inaction and dilatory proceedings.

And now we are told that if Mayor Moores is re-elected City Attorney Connell will be the real mayor. Yesterday installation of Tom Dennison as mayor.

The worst sell-out of the present campaign was that which sold out Harry P. Deuel after he had been agreed upon regions over to one man or at most to a for the fusion nomination for city treas- few. For this reason the small stock urer and dumped this time-honored owners insist that title to the small por democrat in favor of an unknown who tion of the land which contains water never before saw the inside of a con-

Lincoln-day popoeratic orators try to make out that Lincoln opposed everything for which modern republicanism stands. As forecasters of what Lincoln would do these second-sight political mind-readers think they are safe because the martyred president is not alive to contradier them.

The railroads are moving toward the adoption of uniform boxcars, which reminds us that nothing has been done yet by the great anti-monopoly reform attorney general of Nebraska to enforce the penalties of the law requiring railroads in this state to equip all rolling stock with automatic couplers.

Another call is out for the Transmississippi congress, which is this year to meet at Houston, Tex., in April. The culminatory work of the Transmississippi congress, however, was seen in the Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha, which proved to be a capstone most undreamed of by those who gave it its initial impetus through the resolution adopted by the congress calling on the transmississippi states to participate in the great fair to be held in this city.

Objection is made to the fact that there are nearly 250 saloons in the city of Omaha in spite of the thousand-dollar Heense which each is required to pay. As a matter of fact, however, the number of salcous in Omaha is less in proportion to the population at the present time than it has ever been, and we befleve it is less proportionately than that of any other city of Omaha's size and pretensions. The Anti-Saloon league can find a much better field to work than Omaha without bunting far.

THE TWO CONVENTIONS.

and the democratic convention at Kanoutlined the action of these two convenpublican convention. That is a fore- out justice to ali. gone conclusion. Who will occupy the second piace on the ticket is a question which is yet to be determined and which ought to be left entirely to the judgment of the convention. It would be unfor-Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha divance of the meeting of the conventional Department. tion and we do not believe that this Business letters and remittances should will be permitted. The present indications are that the national convention will be allowed to select the second man on the ticket without any dictation from

nominate Bryan and will reaffirm the growing out of the new conditions. This means that to all intents and purposes the contest of 1896 will be repeated in 1900. The question of who will occupy the second place on the national tickets is really not a matter of any great importance. As now indicated each of these places will probably be occupied by eastern men, perhaps by men from Empire state is pivotal and yet it party should draw its candidate for the vice presidency from New York. The republican party did not need a candidate from New York in 1896 and it carried that state by an enormous plu-2 rality. Why should it need a candidate a from New York now, when the issues assistance. And when attention is called will be practically the same as they were some three years ago? Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st v of February, A. D. 1900. (Scal) M. B. HUNGATE.

So far as the democrats a vice presidential candidate is a matter of no consequence. The whole work and character of the campaign will devolve upon the man who receives the nomination for president and everybody knows who that will be. There is not an intelligent voter who does not understand now that W. J. republican party. And with his re- operations. Anyone who has any doubt whether nomination goes necessarily the reaf-

On the other hand the republican convention at Philadelphia insures the rethe reaffirmation of those principles and policies which have made the nation The three popocratic do-nothings who among the first in the great powers put him into the mayor's office. constitute the State Board of Transpor- of the world. The people will study tation breath easier now since the rail- diligently the divergent issues which are roads have generously transferred the thus presented and we cannot have any rate controversy from their jurisdiction doubt that the weight of opinion will be with those who think that the advantages are with the policies of the When W. J. Connell was made city party that has contributed to the general welfare and promoted the general

prosperity of the country. A CONSERVATIVE POLICY DEMANDED. The small livestock owners of western Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and other grazing states, alive to their interests, are organizing to present their claims to congress when it takes up the proposed measure for disposing of the arid lands classed as grazing. The National Livestock convention at its last meeting outlined a measure which will be submitted to congress. This can be taken as representing the wishes of the big cattle owners and so far as their interests are concerned would undoubtedly be a good measure. The owners of small herds, however, look upon it as tending to give the larger operators exclusive control, and conse-

quently demand some changes. The key to the whole range situation is the control of the water supply. The Mayor Moores' re-election meant the man or company which owns or controls the water can monopolize the Last week Mayor Moores' retention grazing of thousands of acres without meant Rosewater as mayor. Who next? the necessity of acquiring title in the land. Any measure, therefore, which does not leave access to water open equally free to all practically turns large holes or running streams should remain with the government, or such restrictions thrown around it if title passes to private parties, that it cannot be

> monopolized. It is important not only to the sec tions classed as grazing, but also to all the country, and particularly to the great corn belt, that the range country shall be utilized to the limit. Already a shortage of cattle is felt in the increased price of beef to the consumer and the difficulty in securing feeders by the corn-raisers. This short age can be supplied only from the range country and to do it every bit of range must be utilized in the future. Any scheme of disposing of the vast stretches of government land in the range country which allows it to pass into the hands of a few large owners will only aggravate the situation. With the source of supply in their hands the temptation to make large profits with the minimum number of cattle might be too great to resist. The small stockraiser, with his ambition to increase his holdings, is the hope of the future. The big ones can and will take care of themselves. There is a market at fair prices for every head which the country can produce and leaving the coast clear to the small owner to expand will in time bring the country up to its maximum production and the consumer as well as

Congress in dealing with this question should exercise great care. The big cattle companies, with hundreds of thousands of dollars invested, are entitled to consideration. Their vested rights should be protected and they should have the opportunity to expand if they wish, but the history of the range country is a warning that it will not mittee and adjourn until after the demo-

the producer will be benefited.

The republican national convention never been slow to crush out competition mittee then would insure each member will meet on June 19 in Philadelphia by any means which would drive the one of the best appointive jobs under small holdings from the range. They the nominee, should be land in the office sas City on July 4. There is already have fought what they term encronch- to which he aspires. That has been the British sources concerning the situation at tions. The presidential candidates are limit of using force. The only just ment in this state, as demonstrated by absolutely certain. President McKinley solution is for the strong hand of the the experience of recent fusion convenwill be renominated by the national re-government to retain control and mere tions,

A CAMPAIGN OF DEFAMATION.

Instead of waging a campaign of education on municipal ownership and other issues in which the tunate to allow this matter to be de taxpayers are interested, the mon-Nothing is too vile and nothing too low for the blackwash brigade in their desperation to get control of the patronage of the city government. The vials of the national committee or any other slander and vituperation are poured out from day to day under the hypocritical The democratic convention will re- plea of public morality, while the pertinent points raised with regard to Mr. Chicago platform, with additional planks | Poppleton's plan of buying in the water works are studiously ignored.

People living outside of Omaha and Gomorrah were saintly cities in compari- ments are made? son with Omaha and that a carnival of crime, licentiousness and vice permeates every section of the city. This picture of horrors is all designed for the conrecognized by both parties that the the community in order to convince them that unless Poppleton is elected is not absolutely necessary that either mayor the city will go from bad to worse and become untenable for honest

vicious elements that control the demo- lican party to fight it. He doesn't believe in cratic machine and dictate the action of every man who gets into office by its to the fact that the most rotten state of affairs Omaha has ever witnessed was during the lawless reign of the concerned, whom they select as popocratic Herdman Peabody police board, under which the gang sold police | shutters. protection to professional thieves, dive keepers, gamblers and other lawbreak ers, which practices were broken up under Mayor Moores, the organ of bogus reform keeps as still as a mouse. If the true inwardness of this campaign of soon have to give way, however, to the Bryan is to be the next candidate for pose a plot to reinstate the old gang in president of all the opposition to the power and reopen the field of its hold-up

Fortunately the great majority of the people of Omaha are not to be duped by such disreputable tactics. They know that the stream never rises above its source and that Mr. Poppleton, whatever may be his professions, would have to act with the gang that is trying to

#### THE TAX COMMISSIONER.

The republicans have renominated for the office of tax commissioner the present incumbent, Fred J. Sackett. When ago it had just been created under the new charter and was largely in the nature of an experiment. Owing to the limitations of the law, particularly that which excludes railroad property from the jurisdiction of the local assessors, all the desired reforms have not materialized, but the consensus of opinion is that

a great improvement has been wrought. There is no question on any side as to the ability and competency of Tax Commissioner Sackett for this work, while man entirely untried and whose training has been in lines which would hardly fit him for these exacting duties. It is safe to say that the new office into Tax Commissioner Sackett stepped three years ago could not have been organized so well and so economically by any one less familiar with the conditions of Omaha realty.

We feel sure that taxpayers and citizens generally will conserve their own best interests by keeping Mr. Sackett in this office another term.

From every section of Nebraska come reports that land is changing hands to a greater extent than for a number of A large portion of the sales are reported to be those of loan companies and others forced to take the land under foreclosure proceedings during the hard These lands are being largely purchased by people from older states, who pay cash for them in part and bring with them a determination to build homes for themselves. This in many counties results in a showing of an increase in the mortgage indebtedness, but the reports of loan agents and the surplus of loanable funds are evidence that the farmers are not borrowing money. These new settlers will add to the productive capacity of the state, for in a large measure the foreclosed lands have been lying idle. No braska has now started on another era of growth and with good crops and re-

than ever before in its history. The Norfolk shippers who have in vain sought relief from burdensome railroad tolls through the State Board of Transportation are now to have a hearing before the Interstate Commerc commission. If they can make out their chance to secure relief, but they have learned that it is fruitless to expect anything out of the reform state railroad commissioners that is not agreeable to the railroads

publican times there is no reason why

it should not go forward more rapidly

Young Mr. Poppleton allowed his hame o be advertised as the leading card for two Sunday political meetings held in beer hall annexes and then for fear of to fill the engagements. If both sides do not see through this piece of demagogy it will be because they want to shut

When the populist national convention meets, should the approved Nebraska fashion be followed, it would be in order to appoint a conference combe safe to place the entire control of the crats have opened their national conven- Pension office for investigation.

situation in their hands. They have tion. A place on the conference comments upon their rights even to the principle of fusion by conference agree-

> A populist paper reads the riot act to are kept at a safe distance, and the failure Senator Gorman for saying that while of the British to bag the game as early he is opposed to Colonel Bryan and the as promised. principles he represents he would yet dangerous character on a level with an action. He is a more representative Boer, the legislature. who should be driven out of decent society because there is no manner of markably secretive, talks very little, but

The so-called Flour trust, incorporated as the United States Milling company. has collapsed and is in the hands of receivers. The United States courts, through their receivers, have operated

## Display of Adam-zad.

Kansas City Journal. With the Russian bear nosing round the gates of Herat it will probably puzzle the the state of New York. The fact is sumption of the church-going element of British lion to find a disentangled paw with to administer a timely rebuke to

> Settling Family Differences at Home. York Mail and Express. Philippine policy of the administration, but but the conduct of the fight lay with the forces; give the people time and they will the past two weeks prove, the strategists Not a word is said, however, of the he flatly refuses to go outside of the republication head of Cronje. burning a house down as a means of getting

#### Fools and Their Money.

rid of a leaky roof.

That Brooklyn financier who agreed to pay interest at the rate of 520 per cent a year admits that he had the names of 17,000 depositors on his books when he put up the Centuries come and go, but human credulity maintains a steady average.

#### Spread it Over Both Sides

Louis Republic The question discussed by the buttermakers' convention at Lincoln, "What Are Mottles and Are They the Fault of the eat 'em, and I hate 'em.

#### Convention Auctions. Indianapolis Journal

The modern custom of knocking down national conventions to the highest bidder must wear out soon. The prices paid in recent years have been out of all reason. Some cities have already ceased bidding, and all will when it is found that the conventions cost more than they are worth.

#### Cost and Revenue of the Canal.

If the cost of constructing the proposed Nicaragua canal should not exceed the estiinterest and maintenance. No estimate of was safe from him and his. probable revenue from the canal suffices to revenue enough to cover mere operative ex-

#### Diminishing the Coal Supply. Philadelphia Ledger.

American anthracite coal is going to Germany and the manufacturers of that country who are suffering from a fuel famine, welcome it heartily, while the government scientists have not, as yet, discovered in it any injurious microbes that would warrant its exclusion. It would be something for his opponent on the fusion ticket is a this country to rejoice over, as the beginning of a new export industry, if we were not in so much danger of a fuel famine ourselves. Coal dealers say the trouble now is not to sell coal, but to get the coal to sell.

## Britain's Unfriendly Act.

If the censor of Great Britain at Durban undertakes, as that government says he may, to pass on and withhold cables went to representatives of the different nations at Praoria, he can easily knock in the head a deal of good feeling existing between Uncle Sam and John Bull. We should not submit to !! for a moment, let other nations do as they will. It is not to be assumed by the government of Great Britain that our officials will be used to bear messages to the Boers or in any way to disturb our neutral position. If pelled him-and there the matter rested. such an assumption is made by refusing to forward official telegrams from or to the State department at Washington it should be against our protest, made in terms that admit of no misuaderstanding. A more unfriendly act could hardly be conceived where provocation is wholly lacking.

## CURIOUS PENSION BILL.

#### Simpson's Successor Starts I New Pace for Pensions. Philadelphia Ledger.

House bill No. 5811, introduced by Mr Bowersock, granting a pension to Charles E. Jones of Paola, Kan., is a fine example of the shamelessness which now prevails in congress in urging pensions. The bill, which is a curiosity, is worth quoting in

"Be it enacted by the senate and house representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the secretary of the interior be and is hereby authorized and directed to place on the pension roll, subject to the provisions and imitations of the pension laws, the name of Charles E. Jones, late photographer fo the Eleventh Pennsylvania Cavairy volunteers, said pension to be at the rate of \$30 per month."

Mr. Bowersock should be made to explain Congressmen have now got to log-rolling with the roll of honor in sufficiently scandalous manner, as is well known. A number of them will vote for unworthy schemes, provided their particular schemes likewise receive favor. practice is common enough, but this bil case before that tribunal they have a bas a worse appearance than even log-roll ing. There was no Eleventh Pennsylvania cavalry in the Spanish war, nor is there any now in service. In Bates' "History of Pennsylvania Soldiers in the Civil War, which was compiled from the official records at Harrisburg, and is considered authentic, the name of Charles E. Jones ioes not appear as ever having had any connection with the Eleventh Pennsylvania

cavalry in the War of the Rebellion. There was a Jones in nearly every conpany, but no Charles E. Jones. Charles shocking his silk stocking friends failed | E. Jones, it seems, is a myth as far as the history of the Eleventh Pennsylvania cav alry is concerned, as it falls to record his exploits, and, as the regiments in those days were not in the habit of hiring official photographers, the office of "photo grapher for the Eleventh Pennsylvania Cav alry volunteers" looks like the creation of disordered brain. Congressmen are the treasury, but we think that this bill is mystifying enough to call for inquiry.

#### OTHE LION OF AFRICA.

Sketch of the Leader of the Boer Accepting at their lace dispatches from Faardeberg, it is evident that General Hollenbeck and Harrington should be added Tronge and his Spartan army are putting to the list. These magistrates pay their tion in the sense implied by the resolutions

the death is made clear by the manner in | Grand Island Democrat; We are extremely which their foes, in overwhelming numbers, glad to note the sentiment of numbers of making more than a 4 per cent profit. The the fusion newspapers of Nebraska in applauding the candidacy of W. H. Thompson General Cronje is just the man to conduct concede that Allen should be returned, and, conservative and just. a fight to a finish. He is a rough-and-ready since the democrats are rightfully cutified support him for president if nominated. fighter, blunt and to the point, with the to the other man, Grand Island's "able and For this Gorman is denounced as "a craft of a hunter, and utter fearlessness in fearless democrat" should be the choice of

attarchist and a traitor to his country than General Joubert. Joubert is a won- Holdrege Citizen (rep.): That a campaign a name as Leonidas or Marco Bozzaris, but derful tactician and organizer. Crouje is is approaching is seen by the activity dis- it promises to shine with equal glory in equally clever as a factician, but is re- played by the State Board of Transportation, freedom's firmament, which has been lying dormant till a few principle in him." But why select Mr. when the opportunity presents itself he weeks ago. Some are fearful that if the vals in the centuries does the world receive Gorman out from among so many other acts with the swiftness of lightning. He board continues to give hearings on the such lessons in human devotion to liberty "dangerous" supporters of Colonel is a soldier and nothing else. He hates freight rate question there would be danform. He hates politics, though a born ger of its becoming somewhat informed on Paardeberg drift. When shall their glory leader of men. He was strongly urged to this freight rate question that has agitated fade? oppose Kruger for the presidency in 1898, the people, if not the board, but he would not. He will have none of

any rule but that of the rifte. He despises though the grand stand play Mr. Secretary The most descriptive picture of Cronje is the man, theory is a theory and not a railroads and insurance companies, and from the pen of Douglas Story, the editor practice with the fusionist, and they go gunthose who have recently located here why shouldn't they be able to run the of the late Boer newspaper, the Standard ning for office just like any other mortal and Diggers' News. It was published in the who wants a position. We cannot see, for are made to believe that Sodom and business of a trust until other arrange- London Daily Mail of October 30, and the the life of us, why Mr. Porter wants to go to "Wily and farseeing as is Piet Joubert, no hogs.

> for position, the nose of a jackal for signs convention of the populist party, or be was an orderly and soldier-like affair, and of weakness in the enemy. His maneuvering ratified. This time the people—the rank and that his men were well held together to of Jameson was that of an Oliver Crom file-propose to be heard. For friends of resist the British in pursuit. The great well. "Cronje was commander at Potchefstroom, seventy miles to the south of Kru- dice their cause. Chronic office seekers must fallure of the British infantry to carry the gersdorp, when Jameson crossed the border. Senator Hoar is earnestly opposed to the He co-operated with Malan and Potgeiter, of good material in the ranks of the fusion

> > "I rode out to the scene of Jameson's de-

cities. He is a man of the yeldt,

following is an extract:

Army at Panrdeberg.

at Doornkop.

shambles. don't like oysters, because if I liked 'em I'd on in front of his remorseless enemy. Cronje could afford to wait until the troop- feel that he is deserving a renomination. ers came within 100 yards before he gave

the mercy blow, "And yet there was a time in the darkness when Jameson almost escaped from his hunters. Cronje's son was badly wounded in the early skirmish. For the moment the father's instinct overcame the general's discretion. He bore his boy back joen there. It was a father's act and one with the views of that element of the fusion strangely unlike the rough farmer's ex- party who wish to place the reins of state terior of the man who mastered Sir John

Willoughby. mate of \$140,000,000 not less than \$7,000,000 dictated Cronie's courteous assurance to the detriment of their constituents and the per year would be required to provide for the defender of Mafeking that the Red Cross party whose interests they are pledged to

"While Cronje was gone somebody blun-Mr. Sackett took this office three years cover these fixed charges. Should the canal dered and the troopers in their blindness been injudicious, yet it can be said to his be made free for the passage of American very nearly wandered round the flank of credit that he has always stood squarely vessels the practicable levy of tolls from the the beaters into safety. But it was not to passage of foreign ships would hardly afford be, and long ere daylight Cronje was back letter, and we believe him to be a true blue to repair damage and arrange his final

"That drizzly, miety night made Cronje war god among the Boers.

"And yet these stolid veldt men give little demonstration of their admiration. The Boers are not a grateful nation as the Americans with their Dewey or we British with our Kitchener are grateful. Days after the battle I saw Cronje riding heavily down the Kerk staat in Pretoria, a heavy, big-boned peasant upon a shaggy pony. No man touched his hat to him, few accosted him,

"And yet it is significant that Cronje, among the Boers, is always known as 'Commandant Cronte.' There is a rude dignity about the man that compels so much of re-Other men are known by their spect. Christian names, 'Slim Piet' Joubert, 'Oom Christion' Joubert, 'Oom Jan' Hofmeyeroccasionally, but rarely nowadays, 'Oom Paul' Kruger. In a place apart stands Commandant' Cronje.

"So far as my memory carries, Cronje was not even specifically thanked by the Volksraad for his great services to the state at Doornkop. He was a burgher; it was his duty to repel the invader; he re-"They would have censured him had he failed: they refrained from comment when

he succeeded "Cronje, riding back to Pretoria, had no guard of honor to receive him, no great civic function to fete him, no sword honor to adorn him. He was plain Peasant Cronje, returning, heavy-hearted, from his wounded son's pallet in Krugersdorp hospital, somewhat weary in the hones' from those long hours in the steaming saddle. nowise elated, nowise altered from his

every-day demeanor. 'Since then Cronje has received a seat i the executive council and is now a personage with a substantial state salary, but the man is no way changed. He was thought to be a supporter of the president's when he joined the executive council, but neither Kruger nor Joubert has found him amenable. He is not of the race that makes the party man.

"Hs is as individual as Kruger, strong i the faith of his own generalship as Joubert.

## PERSONAL POINTERS.

It appears to strike some parts of th untry that Mr. Macrum's chief claim to stinction is that he is an Ohio man out of

Next to France the United States will

cupy the most space at the Paris expos Well, it ought to. It has more to ecupy it with William B. Bradbury, the millionaire botel wner of San Francisco, amuses himself for

an hour or more every day by running the

The Daughters of the Revolution are mak

elevator in his hotel

ing progress. They have reached a point where they agree that a sergeant-at-arms is needed to maintain order. Abraham Meddlesworth, a Chicago millionaire, has given one of his country places, near Shelbyville, Ill., to the Chicago Chil-

dren's Aid society as a home for waifs. It required fifty-two pages of the Minne polle Journal to detail the number of propcty owners in Minneapolis, city and county who failed to call at the tax office and put in last year.

In opening his campaign for the residential nomination, in a speech in Decolt. Lieutenant Governor Woodruff of New certain line than he cares to be

A New York legislator has introduced a ready to vote for anything in prying open bill to class hatpins with "dangerous weapons" in the meaning of the law. He tions that body may make to congress probahas submitted statistics from the police rec and we commend it to the attention of the ords showing that in the hands of a virage the hatpin is mightier than the sword.

complete. The names of Judges Grimson, Shadow." Their determination to fight to will make correction accordingly.

Falls City Journal (rep.): It seems at

Porter is making is not working to his advantage materially. The office should hunt retreat," and similar ones, were fabrications Washington-there is no place there to keep

candidates to be proviling about setting up efficiency of the modern rife was again the pins for their favorites will only prejutake a back seat this time. There is plenty Boer position by assault, select the right man.

feat some time after the battle, and realized State Porter is said to be nursing a congres- armies of the republies are defeated, if any how much of the hunter there is still in the sional boom. It is a cold day, indeed, that considerable part of Cronje's force is de-Boer fighting man. No mere soldier would Porter is not in search of something in the stroyed or forced into surrender, it will be have herded his enemy so patiently into a way of office. His record in the legislature a signal British victory, a heavy reverse for position as did Cronje into the fatal corral was not so bad, but as secretary of state the republics. But it will not mean the end he has come far from reflecting credit upon of the war. It will only mean the first real "All through the night succeeding Jame- the reform forces and could with ease have defeat for the soldiers of the republics in son's attack on Krugersdorp Cronje kept passed as an old time ratiroad republican. more than four months of vigorous camwarily hustling his enemy into the place of If the fusion forces are to remain in power paigning. death. The brave, foodless troopers, heavy they must stop loading down their tickets with sleep, were driven like sheep into with men of Porter's stripe. So far as his congressional boom is concerned it will "When the morning broke, to the right, never amount to anything. The Third conto the left and in front of them Boer gressional district contains more democrats, marksmen kept their rifles trained upon population considered, than any other disthe raiders. Escape there was none. But trict in the state and naturally the demo-Buttermaker?" seems to offer as open a field the battle was won in the night hours, crats feel as though they are cutilled to the defamation were disclosed it would ex- as the speech of the little girl, "I'm glad I while Jameson was helplessly blundering congressman. John S. Robinson is serving his first term and is doing so well that all

> O'Neill Independent (pop.): The Nebraska Independent is not making friends But Roberts has also learned the fighting among the people's party of Nebraska in qualities of the Boer, for the list of dead many of its utterances. It seems to be the and wounded cabled to London is appallingly favored mouthpiece of certain officials who large. Kruger's prophecy that England are pronounced anti-monopolists in name only. Its attack on Edgar Howard in his fulfilled. candidacy for state auditor we believe to be to Krugersdorp and left him with Dr. Vil- rather uncalled for and not in harmony government in the hands of men who will not accept favors or in any manner grant "The lesson learned that pitiful night favors to the corporations of Nebraska to promote and protect. Admitting and agreeing that Howard's editorial policy has often for the carrying out of party pledges

> > anti-monopolist in fact as well as in name,

Niobrara Pioneer (rep.): By the reports the Omaha dailies have of the late popocratic national committee meeting in Lincoin it is clear that Bryan and Allen are hanging themselves in Nebraska. during those piping times of big republican majorities in Nebraska, when such men as Rosewater and his friends were crying for reforms and decency in politics, no more ridiculous actions were manifested than at points. the populist sale to democracy Tuesday. The true populists-the men who have no office and ask for none-were driven from the meeting like so many rebels. Senator Allen may tide over his high-handed ringlike tactics, but there will surely come a time when the rank and file of true populism, honest in their belief, will turn the traitors down to a finish. The Pioneer has a genuine sympathy for the man who is refused a voice in his own party, differ though he may from the wild majority, not a majority of the actual persons, but rather a majority of votes represented by proxiesof which Senator Allen himself had several from outside states.

Central City Nouparell (rep.): on the anti-corporation cry, and the corporations have never had better friends than that kind before.

"The moral" said the hardened playporations have never had better friends than these same officials have been. They preached that a pass was a bribe, and when worse it is the better it pays." dected gorged their pockets with passes as heir first "official" acts. They howled for lower freight rates, lower telegraph, telephone and express charges, but ceased to When worry about these things when the people elevated them into office, and became the friends and beneficiaries of these same corporations, instead of their relentless ene mies as they were during the campaign. The stock yards reap the same golden harvest as of yore; the telegraph, express and telephone companies continue to charge what they please, while the railroads have raised their rates under this great reform reign. They have made a few grandstand plays to deceive the people, but have always been careful to let the corporations come out on top. The clamor of public in-dignation has reached them from time to They saw 'Bob, son of Battle." dignation has reached them from time to time. Now the supreme court is theirs also, but instead of pushing the great reforms they promised they have simply ceased their For retensions at reform, and the only apology that can be drawn from them is the plain-tive wail that they are powerless to do anything.

After the "Defender of the Faith,"
"On the Edge of the Empire of lords, Caused "The Martyrdom of an Empress,"
They left this "Garden of the Swords,"

## COST OF PRINT PAPER.

Proposed Congressional Inquiry Into the Pulp Combine. Buffalo Express

The American Newspaper Publishers' asdation has adopted unanimously a resolu ion asking congress to investigate, through a special committee, the conditions affecting the increase in the price of print paper, to end that legislation may be enacted which will give relief to the newspapers of the country. The resolution expresses the belief that the whole agitation against trusts presents no more concrete example than that n reference to print paper. The newspaper, it adds is untike most other forms of in dustry in that it sells at a fixed price and has no means of putting the increased cost ipon the consumer. "In many instances means the complete confiscation of profits and in many others creates an actual lose This, it seems to The Express, is an en tirely fair proposition and one to which congress should be disposed to listen in the irit with which it is presented. An increase the price of print paper of from 60 to 100 per cent occurring coincidently with the York appeared without any of the fancy stronger organization of the paper-making yests that have made him enore famous in trade forms a situation which should be better understood. The trust question general has been investigated by the Inustrial commission, but what recommends bly will refer to ordinary manufacturing. The newspaper business, however, as the resolution says, is subject to the peculiar will. Try it !

GUNS FROM THE FUSION CHORUS. | condition that it cannot conveniently raise r lower prices to correspond with the cost Pavillion Times (dem.): The Aurora Sun's of production, in which the paper used is 'roll of honor," being a list of state officers such an important factor. It may, therefore, who do not ride on railroad passes, is not be found necessary to adopt some legislation

especially adapted to the industry. That course would not be special legislaup a magnificent fight in the "Vailey of the own way in the world. We hope the Sun of Representative Richardson for excluding particular products from interstate commerce until it was shown that they were not proposition at present is to investigate. It is certain congress will take no definite for the United States senate. All parties action which does not commend itself as

#### DUTCH SPARTANS AT BAY.

St. Louis Republic: Cronic isn't as pretty

Chicago Inter Ocean: Only at long inter-

Boston Globe; The war seems to have only just begun. Whether Cronje has been reinforced by 10,000 men or not, it is evident that the stories of his being "in full that he is very much alive and will be heard from later. If mediation does not intervene to close up the war, it looks as though it had as yet hardly begun,

Springfield Republican: The desperate fighting of the small army under General man of them all can handle troops in the Wahoo New Era (pop.): No cut or dried Cronje at Paardeberg drift shows that the field as Cronje. He has the eye of a hawk or prepared slates will go down in the state retreat of that commander from Kimberley demonstrated on Sunday and Monday in the

New York World: As the dispatches of of the republics were not caught napping Howell Journal (dem.): Secretary of by Roberts and Kitchener. Therefore if the

New York Mail and Express: Cronje's response to Lord Kitchener, "We will fight to a finish," unquestionably typifies the intense spirit of the Boers, and the determination that voiced such a reply foreshadows a struggle so desperate that it must inevitably be decisive. Roberts, by massing his forces and relying, as Grant did, on numbers rather than tactics, has achieved results, for he has relieved Kimberley, put, Buller's army across the Tugela and encircled Cronje's 8,000 men with British soldiers, would pay dearly for her victory is being

#### LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

Harper's Bazar: The Waitress-It looks

Detroit Free Press: "But if I fall?" said the young man as he started to ask girl's father for her. "Well," she replied promptly, "you make an assignment, and I'll become your

Indianapolis Journal: "What makes you pup. "I'm the watchdog, you know, Brooklyn Life: Mrs. Qui Vive-Dear Mr

Surplice, I can't make up my mind what Lenten sacrifice will be the most acceptable. Mr. Surplice—Ah!—oh!—well—dear madam ose you give up trying to run the Chicago Tribune: The ship had entered

the Lesser Antilles.
The captain, who was a stickler for form turned casually to the pilot. "Puert your helm," he said, "about two

Chicago Post; "Why did your son be-Merely to prepare himself for a literary

Harlem Life: Her Father-Why do you that the Harren Life: Her Father with to marry him, Grace? Grace—Why, because he loves me. Her Father—But, do you love him? Grace—Why, I never thought of that, e been too much interested in

him to propose to have time to think of it. Detroit Free Press: She—You don't mean to say, my dear, that you are getting an-other dictionary on the installment plan. Why, you are still paying for three He-I know it. But those other three are all the way from six months to a year be-hind the times. hind the times.

Chicago Tribune:

## A STORY OF MANY STORIES.

Kansas City Star Vhen "Knighthood Was in Flower" And "When Grandmamma Was New." Vhen "The Dreamers" were "The Work When And "The Pedagogues" were too;

"David Harum" and "Richard Carvel" With "Mr. Dooley" went to meet "Agatha Webb" and "Those Dale Girls" Who live at "No. 5 John Street." They took "That Fortune" to pay To enter in "A Tent of Grace." To see "The Battle of the Strong"

Fought in "The Market Place They saw "Rupert, by the Grace of God."
In His Steps" make "A Dash for a

Then the "Children of the Mist" fought "The Fowler" with "A Double Thread," For making their "Bird Neighbors" His "Prisoners of Hope" and dread.

Before "The Cruise of the Cachalot," "In Vain." "From Sea to Sea."

And before the "Myth and Romance"

"Concerning Isabel Carnaby."

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