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Notary Public.

Governor Poynter is home again and Lieutenant Governor Gilbert is once more relegated to private life.

The question is, What was the reform superintendent of the county hospital think that the national banks as a whole doing to earn his salary during the will rush into a policy of currency in- will the present price of iron pipe be conseven hours that he left his horses flation, knowing the ultimate con- sidered or the price at which it was purstanding uncared for in the street?

People who have been compelled to walk in the mud because Candidate Poppleton secured injunctions restraining the building of sidewalks in front business of the country and avoid of his property are expected to vote for him, but will they do it?

While Chicago, St. Louis and other cities are snowbound Omaha continues to keep up its reputation as a winter resort. When the people of these cities dig themselves out from under the white flakes they can come west to recuperate.

How fortunate that the municipal campaign is only to continue for an bring collapse and disaster, a conother week. If it lasted much longer a servative increase in the volume of special importation of mud from the sound money, regulated by the natural Indiana mud baths might be required and legitimate demands of business, perto keep the popocratic batteries in ammunition.

As a member of the school board W. the currency to the danger point, al-S. Poppleton voted against paying though we do not forget that bankers Twenty-second street on the west side are human and will get all the profit out of the High school grounds. But that was merely an outcropping of his natural aversion to public improvements for fear they might have to be paid for by taxes on his property.

And now Mayor Moores is to be is in point of fact United States terrihauled over the coals because the Board of Education has seen fit to close There is nothing ambiguous in Mr. several schools in the outskirts of the Olney's position. He writes of "the city. The mayor has no more to do with acquisition of Cuba" and declares the the course pursued by the school board expression to be the substantial truth. than he has with the action of the The resolution of congress, pledging the Board of County Commissioners.

Holding a state office in Kentucky is advised and futile at the time of its not much of a snap nowadays, when there is neither honor nor profit in it. But if any of the Kentucky officeholders are anxious for sympathy several resolution," says Mr. Olney, "can refute Nebraska officials whose pay has been the logic of the undisputed facts or held up by Auditor Cornell are in a position to tender it in large doses,

Hereafter it will save trouble and expense if people appointed to state offices will consult Auditor Cornell and ascertain whether he will issue the salary warrants before service is rendered. The supreme court is already overburdened with work and such a course would give other litigants a chance.

The First district republicans will hold their convention to nominate a candidate for congress on April 12. The First Nebraska district insists on being first in the field. If it will also be first in rolling up a big republican majority it will meet with no objection from republicans in other parts of the state.

Congressman Berry of Arkansas complains of the excessive size of the Congressional Record. Berry is not the only one who would like to have it cut down, but so long as his party associates insist upon filling it up with democratic wind no chance for improvement either as to size or quality of contents ment shall keep faith with the Cubaus is in sight.

though we do not so regard it, still it When young Mr. Poppleton was a member of the school board he showed his patriotism by voting twice against putting up flagpoles at the school buildings and the order was carried only over his opposition. Should he perchance become mayor we might expect | ern hemisphere. No pledge or assurall the flagpoles at the city hall to be taken down without further ado.

The authorities of the Commercial tral America now have in this republic club show a commendable confidence in the rising generation attending the public schools when they ask prize questions of fourth and fifth-grade children relative to the home industry exhibit that would require the wisdom of Solo- American people and we do not think mon to answer. If any of the little

IS THERE DANGER OF INFLATION! | of the nation, given as assurance to the clock tower and that they are organize One thing in connection with the con- world of our unselfish purpose in lib- ing gangs of repeaters over in South ference financial bill to which very little erating Cuba from the rule of Spain. attention has been given is the possibility that the provision for perpetuat-

until the tide turns and a collapse and

the danger of such an inflation as the

although it is true that the proposed

law offers better inducements than now

There will, however, undoubtedly be

sequences of doing so.

of their business they can.

A CANDID ANNEXATIONIST.

Mr. Richard Olney, who was secre-

annexed, though he suggests that if

there were to be a plebiscite on the sub-

ject such a consummation would be

favored by practically the entire body

of the intelligence and wealth of the

A considerable number of people, un-

doubtedly, will concur with Mr. Olney.

Those who would like an opportunity to

exploit Cuba. industrially and commer-

cially, will heartily approve his posi-

tion, while there are others who think,

as he does, that only by making Cuba

United States territory can the island

be assured of permanent good govern-

ment and industrial and commercial de-

velopment. But we confidently believe

that a very large majority of the Amer-

ican people desire that their govern-

and maintain its honor before the world.

Perhaps the promise was ill-advised,

was solemnly given and should be faith-

fully carried out. Not to do so would

certainly and justly cause the United

States to be regarded with distrust and

suspicion by every country in the west-

ance we might hereafter give would be

received with confidence and the faith

which the countries of South and Cen-

It is very remarkable that a man of

Mr. Olney's standing should be willing

to place his country in such a position.

but he is one of a small minority of the

would be dispelled.

island.

a panic put an end to the business."

MORE CAUTION IN FUTURE.

ing \$840,000,000 of the public debt for a long term of years will produce an inwriter of the New York Sun points out given the assurance that more caution for distribution. Watch for it. that under the bill the currency is to be will be exercised in stopping American swelled by at least \$24,000,000 of bank. Vessels in the future. A similar promise have been avoided if the British gov- advantages, threatens a possible addition to our curernment had been careful at the out rency of \$720,000,000," He thinks such break of the war to instruct its offian inflation would produce an unnatural Bee they can. Borrowers, tempted by the the officials in South Africa had ad- trip passes and free mileage books. facilities thus pressed upon them, will bered to this there would have been no

friendly relations.

doubted, but we do not apprehend that MORE LIGHT ON THE WATER QUESTION, Sun writer contemplates is imminent, because we question whether under the Bee: So many versions of the water works war epidemic in the spectacle of a band of proposed law the banks will take out franchise and contract are given on the Yaqui Indians manipulating a Maxim gun all the circulation they can. The gen- stump at the present time that the people behind fortifications. are getting badly mixed on the question. I would like an answer to the following has been conservative and it is reasona-

> 1. Is there any time limit to the water works franchise?

exist for increasing the volume of bank water works in the manner provided by that along the guif." circulation. The proposed new bonds contract? will be procurable at or a little above 3. If the works are taken by the right of par and circulation based on them will eminent domain, will the water be more profitable than under present company have a right to go into the United conditions, yet we are not inclined to States court and claim damages for its fran-

chise and its contract with the city? 4. In estimating the value of the works, chased when the pipes were put in MICHAEL LEE.

an increase in the volume of bank currency and just how far this should go eral interest manifested at this time in order to be of real benefit to the and the attempt to befog the real state of facts it will respond again to each stimulating wild speculation, it is imquestion as put.

possible to determine in advance. The First. There is no limit to the water present currency supply appears to be sufficient for the requirements of legitimate business, but it may be that the country could readily absorb, with even if the city should build water benefit to all interests, a considerable

works of its own. addition to the circulation. While, Second, Under the contract made in therefore, reckless inflation is to be dis-1881 the city has the right to purchase couraged, because certain to ultimately by the city, one by the water company, haps would be beneficial. We do not

a third chosen by these two. share the apprehension that the national Third. The city also has a right to banks as a whole are likely to inflate purchase the plant under its power of ercised at any time, but the city would have to pay the value of the unexpired contract as well as the value of the franchise. In case the water company is not willing to accept the award made tary of state in the last Cleveland adby the appraisers under eminent doministration, frankly urges that Cuba main, it may appeal to the courts, either tory and congress should declare it such. forcibly by the city the company would recover whatever amount the courts might fix as the damages, even if it runs into millions.

Fourth. In estimating the value of United States to give the Cuban people value of all the property and not the independence, he characterizes as illvalue at the time the pipes were laid or the machinery put in.

passage and if now influential is simply In conclusion, it should be borne in prejudicing the interests of Cuba and mind that the contention over the the United States alike. "No such course to be pursued in acquiring the should be allowed to impede the natural date when the twenty-year term exmarch of events." It does not matter pires. The original ordinance was to this democratic statesman that the honor and good faith of this nation are amended in 1881, while formal acceptinvolved. He would have congress disance of the works did not take place of the mines. regard this and declare Cuba a part of until September, 1883. our territory, not even asking the people of the island whether they desire to be

After his trying experience in filling one vacancy in the Board of Control Governor Shaw of Iowa ought not to be compelled by the legislature to find still another man willing to fill a place on the board. The trouble is that the purely the office as it should be filled means the making of political enmittes which are a bar to any future preferment. The honest administration of such an office is a thankless task, the only reward for which is the personal consciousness of duty well done.

The Iowa legislature made almost as big a mistake in estimating the size of the job ahead of it as the English did in the Transvaal. Early in the session a resolution was passed to adjourn March 1, but the arrival of that date finds it with a vast amount of work unfinished. The trouble with all legis lative bodies is that too much straw has to be threshed over in order to secure a comparatively small amount of grain.

Nebraska soil is getting itself in condition to show the country again what it can do in the way of producing blg crops. From all parts of the state come reports that winter grain is in prime ondition and the snow and rain of recent days will put the soil in the pink of condition for work when spring opens up. When you want to locate Nebraska in the prosperity procession look up to-

Africa, Mark Hanna will ship a carload of boodle the day before the election with no coin smaller than a \$29 ary 23. Lord Salisbury, in expressing to Am- gold piece. This slush fund will be to the Philippines, gave a reception on that absorbed with fireworks. bassador Choate his regret at the seizure carted in wheelbarrows just before the flation of bank currency. The financial of the steamship Sabine, is said to have polls open to the various voting places an opportunity to express their opinions on a campaign that should take its place in our

as well as by \$20,000,000 of cash had been given the German government held down at the state capital under premiums paid by the treasury and some time ago and a London paper ob- what is known as the Lincoln system. Tribuna of Januar, 26, "before the tread of that the mon who captured the convention says: "If this were all it would not be serves that "it is not particularly agree. The first test of strength left four the meeting became apparent to the close for Kansas City contracted to supply a a very serious matter, but since the able to have had to confess to two great places for which candidates did not re- observer. Instead of a representative gath- brand of weather which they cannot detotal issue of new bonds is to be 8840. Dowers in the course of a few weeks ceive a majority of the votes east and ering of the better class of Catholic Pilipinos. liver at that time. It was claimed that on 1000,000, in which \$630,000,000 additional that we had put ourselves in the events a second primary to reach there were a strong to the word of the wo bank notes may be issued, besides a and must make reparation." It certainly a decision. The Lincoln system, evi- among the guests, who bested of their Missouri town in July declare that the sun eash premium of \$50,000,000, the bill was rather humiliating and it might dently, has its drawbacks as well as its antagonism to all things Catholic. As far

rise in prices of all kinds of property, class in South Africa in regard to search express indignation at being charged wild speculation and the collapse with and seizure, instead of leaving them to with riding on railroad annuals. Their there and in strong force and for what pur- at Kansas City on July 4 by invading the which that speculation is followed in pursue their own judgment, as seems indignation, however, should be didue course of time. "The banks under to have been done. The position of rected at Governor Poynter, who, as Juanes and Poblete, leaders of the non- tall hats is probably a mistake. In the the proposed law," he argues, "will that government in regard to food, they say, refused to let them accept antake out all the circulation that they stuffs as contraband was pretty clearly muals, although they were itching to do not can and they will lend as much of it as defined fifteen or more years ago and if so, and they don't say anything about

The reform element in the popocratic real estate, and, at first, will sell them | As it is the British government has Party is making all the noise at present, again at a profit. Then the new holders made ample acknowledgment of the telling what it is going to do when the will resell to new purchasers and prices | wrong committed and there is reason | hext state convention meets. The crowd will go on rising higher and higher to expect that there will be no recur. Which has prostituted the reform cause rence. While our government has taken to its own sellish ends is not saying That this is possible cannot be not been the slightest impairment of it will be in control when the smoke of olic church in reality began. the convention battle has lifted.

Signs of Indian Civilization.

Cause and Effect.

2. Is it the contract made with the city two hours here tonight," and another that gives the city the right to take the Florida special says: "Heavy gales prevail

Pennsylvania's Burden.

Washington Star The republicans are trying to shake this old man of the sea off their burdened backs, and leading democrats are helping him what a load they earry!"

Running Up Against Frosts.

At an early stage of his southern journey The Bee has repeatedly covered all Bryan has decided to keep quiet about exthese inquiries, but in view of the gen- pansion. He sustained a hard fall on this subject in South Carolina and notices that the southern people are also shy on silver.

Chicago News The witnesses for Senator Clark are evidently not the only ones qualified to tell fairy To do so they would take the table off the works franchise. Unless the city buys tales. Marcus Daly kept his face straight mule, unfold it, cut the wire from the reel the plant, the company can continue to long enough to tell the committee that he on the other mule, connect it with the in-

Climate as a Killer.

San Francisco Call. The returns from the Philippines of late have been mostly dead bodies of heroes, and it is to be noted that they were killed, not

Too Much of a Load. Kansas City Star.

The value of the automobile must not be estimated by the circumstance that one of cost as in an average American city. eminent domain. This right it has had these vehicles broke down while hauling for a number of years and may be ex- General Shafter in Chicago. The machine was on its return trip, and to persons who have seen General Shafter and have some conception of his magnitude, the only wonder will be that the automobile did not collapse while it was going out.

Dick Olney's Slim Chance.

Mr. Richard Olney is a good man. state or federal. If the plant is taken he has about the chance of being nominated for president by a democratic national convention that Mr Chauncey M. Denew has halls, the only tracticable place left on the of becoming king of England in case the campus for such a structure. old queen dies and the prince of Wales should abdicate in his favor; though Mr. Olney would make a first-class president, as library at Cornell a memorial tablet in nature. His right-hand men and confidents the works the appraisers fix the present Mr. Depew would make a first-class king. honor of Clifton Beckwith Brown, a student have never betrayed him, but have worked Next

Sinews of War in Transvant,

Mining at Johannesburg has by no mean been suspended in consequence of the war. The gold output of the Rand mines in January last was valued at \$1,500,000-about oneworks arises from conflicting construc- half the usual monthly total. There is tion of the original contract us to the \$25,000,000 of bullion at Pretoria, in the mint of the South African Republic, and 35,000 sovereigns are being coined monthly. There is evidently no tack of the sinews of war "Oom" Paul may "commandeer" the output

PROSPERITY FOR THE MASSES. Weighty Facts for the Consideration

of Thinking Voters. St. Louis Globe-Democrat the time will be here for voters

o consider the political situation and decide the weighty questions of a presidential year. Is the prosperity that was promised and which has come, for the few or the Desire for Light on the Profits of the business man does not want it for many? Positive tests will properly be financial reasons and the politician does asked. Vague assertions are not convincing not want it for the reason that to fill The New York Journal of Commerce gives state which are right to the point. In 1891 have congress inquire whether there is deposits increased by \$13,775,448 and the such a thing as a paper trust and whether average deposit was \$388. In the first year anything can be done to check the arbitrary of the ensuing democratic administration advance in the price of paper and the deposits fell off \$12,795,824 and the decline serious injury to the interest of some 22,000 continued. With republican success confidence returned. In 1857 the increase in New York savings bank deposits was \$48,508,028; in 1898 the increase was \$19,459,451, and last year the increase went up with a bound to \$71,336,283. The increase in this sing! state since republicans took control of the government is \$169,303,762. Two million depositors have open accounts in the New York sayings banks, or more than the whole number of families in the state. The average deposit is \$448, against \$398 in 1893. More than 2,000,000 thrifty citizens of the state of New York had to their credit in the savings banks on the first day of the

present year \$887,480,650, or \$165,000,000 more than when McKinley assumed the duties of president. By these figured no se truly judged the general nature of th prosperity that has returned to the peop Many honest persons believed four year ago that good times could only come through flood of silver and that, in any case, the gold standard would not benefit the war-To the extent that they are fall minded they will admit that they were completely mistaken. New York's saving figures are not exceptional. They are matched in other states where the system s established. Some of the southern paper off at the idea that republican success 1896 has had anything to do with 5-cent of ton. But to the republicans must be credite the fact that the nine cents is payable in g

A serious outburn of native hostility to Filipino clergy and other persons so desiring the best possible day on which to inaugurate scruples. the triar question in his presence. Reports history beside the two other great campaigns of course that what captures one group of the affair indicate that it was as neatly for democracy—the Jefferson campaign of alienates another by processes of perfectly Another primary election has been packed by the opposition as a Jacksonian just a century ago and the Lincoln cams natural resentment. A great party is skirprimary in Omaha. "The proceedings had paign of forty years ago, not advanced very far," relates the Manila Chicago Times-Herald: It is also averred as they were concerned the meeting had no supportal import, because if they were The employes of the governor's office granted their wish every Catholic church would be rand to the ground and every ment that 10,000 enthusiastic democrats from would be rand to the ground and every throughout the evening, whether welcome or climatology of Karsas City in July the most and hard-working animal. A pattern of

> thusiartically proclaiming that Nozaleda and tions. his frians would have to get out. That Chicago News: The petulant and resentthey were there bent on mischief was ap- ful tone in which various persons are be- situation like a horse," "he is as strong as parent to every one.

cheered justily for the military governor, to be deplored. This tone reveals that un. The mule is the representative of com-Then the cheering and enthusiasm became tempered and unphilosophic spirit which mon sense, without illusions, made stubgeneral. The sedate priests withdrew from would car its cake and have it, too. The born by a long course of beating, poor fare, the crowd in some alarm; then the outburst \$6-a-night cot and all like inconveniences race prejudice and scurrile jests. The poets a decided stand in the matter there has much, but past experience teaches that against the friars apparently and the Cath- were tacitly agreed to when the committee love to sing of lightning chargers and of

> ry up and then the guests, who had pre- eided on the thriving Missourt city, viously been acting in a subdued and reserved manner, became wildly excited and pandemonium reigned for a time. Quiet was finally restored, but not until the friare had withdrawn. Archbishop Chapelle at once recognized the fact that his reception had given the Katipunans a long desired op-It may be a mere coincidence, but a portunity to make a public demonstration Tampa (Fia.) special says: "Mr. Bryan spoke against the Catholic church and its sup-

> > The Tribune of the same date publishes a column of letters sent to the archbishop by prominent natives protesting their loyalty and denouncing the outrage.

A Kansas man who is with the United States telegraph corps in the Philippines in keep his hold; yet they cry out, "Look a letter home tells of the difficulties which the corps encounters. Recently two big army wagons, each drawn by six mules, were loaded with rubber insulated wire, a battery and a reel to reel it out, keeping up with the troops. The road became so bad they had to strap the reel on a mule's back and the rest of the wire on other mules, leaving the wagon in the mud up to the hubs. One mule carried the folding field telegraph able, with instruments all attached. Every few miles they would stop and telegraph back to Manila the progress of the column. operate under its franchise forever, never spent a dollar trying to defeat Clark, struments and do the necessary telegraphing. This was generally done when the troops stopped for a few minutes to rest.

the water works at the end of twenty by Aguinaido, but by the climate. We may America's Oriental capital. Lee You, a tapestries belonging to the earl of Coventry. years without paying for the franchise run Aguinaldo out, but the climate will Chinaman, runs a restaurant and the prices which originally cost \$350,000. No art treasor unexpired contract on a valuation stay with us, and its deadly work will go are given in Mexican money. Steak is worth ute seems too valuable for him to purchase made by three appraisers, one appointed by the city, one by the water company.

on as long as we are foolish enough to send by the city, one by the water company.

on as long as we are foolish enough to send cents; bacon and eggs, the same; pie, 10 if he takes a fancy to it. He prefers the cents; coffee, 10 cents; tea, 5 cents; chicken, modern painters to the old masters. He or chicken pot pie, 50 cents; pork chops, 25 paid \$42,000 for Fortuny's 'The Choice of a cents. If the prices are reduced to American which would make living about the same in have the millions to gratify it.

> The class of 1896 at Yale has decided to build a gateway to the memory of Gerard Brayton Ives of New York and Lieutenant Ward Cheney of Hartford. Ives was a Rough Rider and died of typhoid fever contracted at the camp at Tampa, where he was left with the baggage and surplus horecs when the remainder of the regiment went to Cuba. Lieutenant Chency died in the Philippines in the action at Imus. The gateway will be erected between Welch and Osborn

sculptor of the "Four Seasons" in the con- other hand, has made some unwise selections gressional library at Washington. The de- and in consequence has been the sufferer. sign is a female figure, holding in one hand. Daly is a model husband and father and he a naked sword, the other resting upon a delights in his home. shield which bears the inscription to Mr. Brown's memory

A well known Cuban correspondent, J. D. Whelpley, writes from Havana under passed in June, 1880, but it was in the Transvaal, and if more be needed recent date that the feeling against annexation to the United States is surprisingly strong on the island. The American who visits Cuba today, he says, "will not only be disappointed, but he will be astounded at the strenuous domand for independence and the strong feeling of resentment, unmistakably manifest, at the continued presence of Americans in centrol of the island.

CURIOSITY OF PUBLISHERS.

Print Paper Trust. New York Times (dent.)

The American Newspaper Publishers' as sociation on Friday expressed a desire to newspapers in the United States. This desire for information is entirely

natural and legitimate. We hope that congrees will promptly comply with the prayer the publishers and that there will vote went with it. he placed on the committee of inquiry some one or more enembers not blindly voted to the integrity of the abound and trouble, at the very outset of the investigation, that competition in the manufacture raw material, wood pulp, and that competition in the selling of paper is purposely hecked by a duty on imported paper: Both these duties tend to foster monopoly in the paper trade. Both of them are direst and enerous taxes on the material of that are laid at the door of the "trusts." pricted and would ald in remedying citizens, in the sense that they acquire prop

DEMOCRACY ON THE KAW,

New York Tribune: The democrats evi-

friar and priest deported. Still, they were Nebraska purpose pushing the Bryan boom Catholic movement, were conspicuous opinion of those best acquainted with the suitable uniform would be one borrowed from "They moved about among the guests, en- some of our new South Sca Island acquisi-

ginning to speak about the prospect of pay- a horse," and forget that compared with the "Presently General Otta entered and an ing \$6 a night for a col to sleep on during mule the horse is a weakling, a flower, & nthusiast, taking advantage of the hush, the democratic convention at Kansas City is selected Kansas City, and everybody inter- steeds swift as the storm, but no cantiele of "From one end of the room Burgos ested should accept the prospect in a cheer- mules is written. No mule minstrel corrects douted. 'Out with the friars; out with ful spirit of realgnation to the demands of the injustice of the world. Even Edwin Then his adherents took the that alleged political expediency which de-

CLARK AND DALY.

Pen Portraits of Montana's Millionaire Enemies.

political enemy, Marcus Daly, are thus to stagger the Alpine club. In peace and in sketched by a writer in Ainsley's Magazine: Daly differ vastly. Clark is slender, elegant. in appearance, with auburn hair and beard, just beginning to show gray threads. His in South Africa if they had not the cosixty years rest lightly upon his shoulders, his blue eyes are keen and alert. He is a man who knows how to grasp an opportunity and how to bend it to his own advantage. His dress is correct and no one would fail to recognize in him the man of culture and wealth, the clubman and the traveler. Yet when in Butte he dons oilskins and goes underground, inspecting every nook of his mines. In addition to his practical education as a miner he attended Columbia college, taking a full course in assaying and analysis. When fortune came his way he immediately sent his family to Europe. where they spent several years in Paris acquiring French and the same length of tim in Dresden studying German. He spent his winters traveling with them on the continent. He is much interested in art and for a number of years studied it in all its branches. He wanted to know all about ruge and tapestries and spent two years studying them. He has collected magnificent specimens. It will be remembered that he A little item from the Manila Tribute offered Prince Murat \$300,000 for Gobelin gives a fair idea of the cost of living in tapestries. He is now trying to obtain the Model.' In fact, he has the genuine artistic money they would be just about one-half, temperament and the rare good luck also to

"Daly appears to care nothing for dress the plainest business suit sufficing. He is as often as not seen in the garb of a miner. Although he is quite gray now, he still retains his magnificent physique and upright bearing. He has devoted his life to mining and has no equal in the world in sizing up a mine. The magnificent smelters at Anaconda stand as a monument to his acumen. He keeps right on purchasing and developing mines. He does not care for the world of fashion and Europe possesses no charms for him, although his family has had every advantage of his wealth. He seems to possess the intuition of a woman and that has often enabled him to win out in the face of certain defeat. While Clark is the cleverer finan-There has been placed in the university cier. Daly is the better judge of human in architecture, who died at the head of his for him with heart and soul, seeming to company in the charge at San Juan. The have but one ambition-to serve Marcus tablet is the work of Bela Pratt of Boston, Daly in any and all things. Clark, on the

"In many things the rivals are alike. Both began as miners underground and both have made their own money and are not like most of the multi-millionaires, merely farmers of millions bequeathed them. Both men rank high in Masonry. Both are loval friends and strong enemies. Both can point to hundreds of men in Montana whose euccess in life they have secured. Both are easily accessible to their friends, though it is difficult for strangers to approach them. owing to the fact that nearly every moment is taken up with their business affairs. Both are charitable and give freely to worthy enterprises. And both are alike in that they cordially hate each other, and each is determined to be the winner in the Clark Daly foud."

THE PLACE AND THE ISSUE.

One Democratic Scheme Which Has Already Come to Naught.

It is no reflection on the democratic paional committee to say that the next national convention of the party was located with reference to the highest bid. Two cities competed for the honor and two certified cheeks were submitted as evidences of good faith. One was for \$40,000, the other \$50,000. The larger of the checks was certified by a Kansas City bank and the larger

Part of the plan of campaign has alread been somewhat definitely outlined. Milwaukce sought to vindicate its claim on the oppressive protectionist system. If this convention by the plea that the Wisconsin he done it will be found, with very little city is the German Athens of America. The German vote, it was contended, could be captured. The way to get it was to locate of paper is purposely stifled by a duty on the the convention in the German Athens, to print the platform in the German language to denounce militarism and to espouse the cause of Kruger. The effect of this would be, it was declared, to cost McKinley at most all of the German vote.

Though the convention did not go to Mil American industries and calculated to hin- waukee atterances of this sort seemed to der rather than to prevent the employment impress the committee more or less pro-American labor. In short in every way foundly. This wears a surface aspect o they are opposed directly to the professed good politics, but it looks better than it i purposes of the protective policy. They are There is wisdom in it only on the assum grossly unjust and discriminating and em- tion that the German is thick-witted an body in public legislation all the worst vices casily beguiled. It is not a safe assumption. Most of the Germans in this country Unquestionably the repeal of those duties have been in the United States a long time would reduce the power of the paper trust Few of them go back to Germany for other to increase arbitrarily the price of the than visiting purposes. An exceedingly paper on which the American news, aper large percentage of them become substantia

> If their interest in public affairs is it proportion to their substance, that interes erence to any subject concerning the welfare

of the American people. And if they could the fatherland happens to be one of the most pronounced expansion countries on the the friars, under significant circumstances, dently want to cover themselves up under face of the globe. It is notoriously diffioccurred in Manila on the evening of Janu- a Pourth of July celebration and have their cult to tempt them into a trap balted with Archbishop Chapelle, papal envey platform and principles forgotten by people chaff. They have the sanest possible notions on the subject of sound money. Nothing less econing for the purpose of affording the New York World. The Fourth of July is than a dollar for a dollar will satisfy their

Moreover, it follows almost as a matter mishing for position. Since 96 it has lost every battle in which the other side had a fighting chance. Its prospects have grown gloomier with every passage at arms. The unexpected has not happened. By only the unexpected can the outlook at Kansas City be illumined.

VINDICATING THE MULE.

An incurable spirit of levity and prejudice has long prevailed in literature and in the popular idea of the mule. Firmness of dis monly ascribed to that remarkably sagacious frugality and industry and more sagacious than the horse, the mule is clubbed by its drivers and the humorists and its virtues go unrecognised and perewarded. People even say of a robust person: "He has a conneurasthenic and a victim of hallucinations. Markham has not hymned the hopeless drudgery of this much-enduring hybrid. The mule gets all the kicks and returns a few

But the misfortune of pedigree cannot keep down merit in a democratic age. The mule has a great head, firm feet, invincible Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who power of labor and sound geographical inlocsened up" so lavishly to secure a seat stincts. The mule can balance on the edge in the upper house of congress, and his of nothing and climb precipices in a way war the mule is invaluable. How could the "In appearance W. A. Clark and Marcus great war of America or the Spanish-American war have been carried on without the mule? What hope would the English have operation of this disciplined and intelligent subordinate or insubordinate? The peace societies have wasted time for years. The way to stop war is to destroy the mules. But what would peace be without the mules, the hardest worker in the world?

The statistics of the Agricultural department are balm for the wounded pride of the mule. The average price of mules in 1899 was \$53.56 a head. The average price of horses in 1899 was \$9 less a head. the aristocrat beaten by the plebelan, and thus the whirligig of time brings in his revenges.

TART TRIFLES.

Chicago News: "Fingers, you know," re-marked Miss Autumnal at the dinner table, "were made before forks."
"Yes," said Miss Caustic, "I don't doubtbut what yours were.

Indianapolis Journal: "And love restored his reason," said the sweet young concluding her story.
"It is the first time," returned the old bachelor, "that I ever heard of insanity

boun' to git dar by fa'r means or foul, said Uncle Eben, 'is gwineter to keep 'is word. But dar ain' any tellin' foh sho' whether whar he gits'll be a palace or a penitentiary.

Washington Star: "De man dat says he's

Harper's Bazar: Nixon-Would you call Dickson a contrary man? Fundenberger-Contrary? Why, that man would try to toboggan up hill!

Chicago Tribune: "She's a Daughter of the American Revolution."
"She looks as if she might have been a sister of it."

Chicago Tribune: Maud-I believe Irene has refused that young minister.

Mabel—What have you heard?

Maud—Nothing, only I noticed last Sunday morning that he took his text from the
Lamentations of Jeremiah.

Indianapolis Press; Watts - Potter actually admits that his baby is not the smartest on earth. It must be a freak.

Potts-Nope; in a case of that kind it must

Detroit Free Press: "Shall I sing, or play." Mr. Boredhost?"
"Oh, it doesn't matter, Miss Blimm-whichever you think you can do without interrupting the flow of conversation."

Chicago Post: What feature of American answered the Filipino, "his prinquainted with the United States treasury.

Indianapolis Press: Willieboy-Pop, is Mr. Sweetly a great singer?
His Father-Great? I don't think! He puts up a front all right, but he wouldn't melt the snow. He runs a big bluff, but he is not the only pebble on the beach. I size him up for a skate. size him up for a skate.

THE SIX FOOT BOER LADS.

H. L. Manks in Leslie's Weekly A feller in Noo York 'as bin doin' quite . About fightin' Filipinos, an' 'e thinks it's no great spres:
But wat would this chap say if 'e seen
around Panay
A squad like Tommy Atkins met at Glencoe an' Dundee?

'E says "the Filipinos as a plantin' squad supplier
Is uncommonly successful." I'll agree
that that's no myth:
Wat in thunder would this feller think if
down around Mandia
They'd a bunch like w'at is campin' out
for keeps at Ladysmith?

The Filipino's quick an' e's just a dazzlin' "The Filipino's quick an 'e's just when brick.

An' it's like the crack o' doom w'en you 'en' is rifle click."

I'm afan'd 'e'd lose 'is fodder if the Tugel, an' Modder

Was among the jobs the "Johnnies" 'ad to try an' do up slick.

Oil your four-foot Filipino is a peach For movin' quick an' gettin' out o' reach!

reach; Wen it comes to pumpin' lead an' pilin' six-foot Boer lad 'as things to

often develop into weak, delicate, backward children; undersized, nervous, feeble. adults. Lack of nourishment is the cause.

Scotts Emulsion

is the remedy. A little of it three or four times a day will do wonders. The pinched, sad faces become round and rosy; the wasted limbs plump and firm. If your baby is not doing well,

try this great food-medicine

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.

ward the front of the column. his views in regard to Cuba will exert the like of which the publishers rightly crty This fact is no clear to those ones succeed in giving intelligent and a very great influence. The administra-Watch for the usual popocratic roor- and that general husiness conditions every way improved and hopeful. The demofamiliar with the matter that it is the ocaccurate answers to the entire list the tion is firmly committed to Cuban inde back sensations. Readers of the local cratic party declared that cotton could never casion of some surprise that the publishers is large. It makes Americans of them in winner should be employed as mentor pendence and it can be confidently preyellow journal will within the next few advance until the mints were opened to un- confined themselves to the expression of a nearly everything but birth. They can a of the club, for it has not a member or dieted that the republican congress will days be told that the republicans are limited sliver. It is uncless to quarrel with mild curlosity and of the hope that congress longer he segregated as Germans with ref. do nothing to violate the sacred pledge | colonizing voters on top of the postoffice | accomplished facts. would help them gratify it. officer who can do it.