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Not daily average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed and eworn before me this 2d day of April, A. D. 1900.
M. B. HUNGATE, Presidential bees are buzzing about

field It is to be hoped that General Otis is not coming back from the Philippines with a presidential bee in his Easter in The Bee or has ever negotiated for bonnet also.

General Miles goes Admiral Dewey one better. He is willing to take the tribute to The Bee or to share in camnomination of the republican party if paign expenses with Edward Rosethe convention will favor him.

Unless all signs fail, both the republican members of Nebraska's congressubstantially without opposition.

That Indian supply warehouse for Omaha is again in sight this time with over the danger line.

The Bryanite organ of these parts seems to be wee-begone and disconsolate over the harmony that now prevails among republicans in Omaha and Donglas county. That is perfectly natural.

Chicago is in doubt whether to go shead with or discontinue its preparations for the proposed Dewey-day celebration. This is another example where politics and business do not mlx well.

The Kentucky gubernatorial conflict has been transferred to the United control of the state house at Frankfort,

Whether or not the Omaha school board boodlers pay the penalty they dewill not have any incentive to follow In their footsteps for the present at any

The crop of popocratic candidates for state offices is not large at present, but the unreline obsided seed has not vet sprouted. Warmed by official patronage. It is expected to make good growth when it once gets started.

Mrs. Dewey insists that she has no influence with Admiral Dewey. So much the worse for the admiral, as people might have forgiven his wife for harboring aspirations to pose as the mistress of the White House,

The Fakery has struck another lead in the alleged Rosewater-Thompson at liance which has no more foundation in fact than the late campaign roorback about the colonization of Omaha by Iowa repeaters at the last city election.

The new treasurer of the Illinois democratic state committee carries the euphonious name of Millard Fillmore Dunlap. If he will now only christen the son William Jennings Bryan Dun-Inp his democracy will be established beyond question.

Admiral Dewey's brother in law has engaged sumptuous quarters at one of the principal Sotels in Kansas City for his occupancy during the democratic national convention. That is the most substantial sign that the Dewey-drop is not a bluff, pure and simple.

Colonel William Jennings Bryan has had a reception at the Palace hotel in Ban Francisco, which indicates that the colonel has left Jeffersonian simplicity behind him for the time being. A few months ago he was refusing to ride in Pullman cars because they smelled too rank of plutocracy,

City Treasurer Hennings should have general encouragement in his efforts to collect into the treasury the outstanding delinquent personal taxes. It is a fact that personal taxes are just as seri ous obligations as the taxes on real estate. Heretofore the trouble has been that the real estate owners have not only been compelled to bear the principal burden of taxation, but have also been the only ones who have been

should know no discrimination.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

n Omaha that an understanding exists between D. E. Thompson and Edward Rosewater as to the two senatorial vacancies that are to be filled next March. In case Mr. Thompson already has just as good as tion they had taken and their affect stowed away in his vest pocket. A combination of these two big delegations will go

last fight. late. Business competitors insist that carry out the special reforms they denew stock of The Bee Publishing company, tain, however, that some communications than they had from the republicans,

inimical to Mr. Thompson have been reexistence of an alliance can doubtless be

It is thoroughly understood in Omaha radically at vaciance with the democ-27,550 that a deadly feud exists in L'acoin between D. E. Thompson and a number of prominent republicans ambitious to 27,750 fill seats in the United States senate. 27,970 With this factional and personal contest neither The Bee nor its editor has had any part.

It is not understood nor believed in 28,470 Omaha that any compact or alliance has been entered into between D. E. Thompson and Edward Rosewater with regard to the senatorial vacancies to be filled next winter. That the strey is a malicious canard fabricated for political onsumption is not only apparent on its 27.702 face, but is also proved by the prompt reproduction of the fake in the columns of the World-Herald.

No such compact was ever entered into and there is no other understanding between D. E. Thompson and Edthe War and Navy departments at ward Rosewater except that he is to Washington as if they were in a clover get fair treatment at the hands of The Bee:

It is absolutely untrue that D. E. Thompson owns any Interest whatever even one single share of stock in The Bee, nor has he ever been asked to contribute, or made any promise to conwater. As a matter of fact, no new stock has been issued by The Ree Publishing company under the authority of its extended charter, but when issued sional delegation will be renominated it will be disposed of only to the pres-

ent stockholders The only particle of truth in this fake is that The Rec failed to reprint two or three letters in the nature of personal. an appropriation attached. Now let the attacks on Mr. Thompson written by Nebraska delegation in congress pull it his Lincoln adversaries and published

TEST OF THE POWER OF TRUSTS.

land Leader as furnishing a good test in the interest of all concerned. We States supreme court. In the meantime of the power of trusts in conflict with still think that a sound and just bankthe democratic colonels will be in full natural economic laws. In the face of ruptcy law is desirable and while we their products at the present scale of operation, we have no hesitation in conprices, says that paper, the corporations carring with the recommendations for serve, the present members of the board are endeavoring to make permanent an its improvement which are made by advance which is out of all proportion those whose experience in its operation to the general level of prices and to the gives them a claim to consideration. remuneration of productive industry.

> "will show whether the theory of those who organized the existing great corporations and inflated their stock issues enormously, on the ground that profits would justify the paper capitalization, can be supported in the test of actual business." It further remarks that "if fron and steel prices fall much it will render utterly impossible the payment of dividends on great masses of stocks and if the market cannot be held well in hand now it surely can never be controlled in dull times." For a year or two past there has been an unprecedented demand for the products of iron and steel and this appears to assure a strong market for perhaps a year to come, during which time the great corporations will probably be able to maintain prices, but it is absolutely certain that any effort on their part to contravene the natural laws of trade cannot be successful for any great length of time. Sooner or later they must yield to those laws, though no one can foresee just when this will take place. One of the most sagarlous of the men engaged in the fron and steel industry said within a year that a reaction might be expected in the course of a couple of years. There are some indications that his prediction may be verified, the demand for the products of iron and steel having somewhat decreased, but the great corporations will undoubtedly endeavor to maintain

It is hardly possible, however, that they can be successful in this, and if not, they will of course be unable to pay promised dividends and a loss of power will result. All of the great combinations are more or less subject to natural economic laws and in this lies the possibility of their ultimate dissolu-

A STRAW FROM SOUTH OMAHA. One of the most significant facts in the returns from the recent South Omaha city election is the vote polled for mayor by the candidate of the united labor party. In spite of the promises, threats and dragooning on the forced to pay up. The tax collector part of popocratic state officers and

It is thoroughly understood and believed for the union labor nomince. These votes were east by workingingn who were counted as stannch fusionists and who were appealed to to support Resewater can get the Douglas county dete | the deumeratic city licket for Bryan's

ance to the united labor party. a long way toward controlling the caucus. That these men will assert their inde-Inasmuch as Mr. Thompson is in a position pendence of the old parties whether to deal with anybody who happens to con- fused or not fused is a furegone control in Omaha it is apparent that he will elusion. In fact it is almost certain that start out next winter with about twice as the workingmen of the country will not many votes as he was able to muster in the recognize in the democratic party the Several reasons are assigned for believing champion of the true interests of labor. that Mr. Resewater is on such terms with In common with the producers on the Mr. Thompson that an alliance would be farm who organized the populist party agreeable to both of them. It is said that in opposition to the existing old parties they have held several long conferences of because they did not trust either to manded, they have learned by experibut they do not seem to have any definite ence, in Nebraska at least, that they basis for making the statement. It is cor- have less to expect from the democrats

The underlying principles for which Lincoln correspondent of The Bee took arms | not covered by the democratic creed. spicy interviews on the Thompson matter for do the remedies proposed by Bryan from Lincoln people about ten days ago, for the evils of which workingnen combut the stuff was emasculated before it got plain strike them as effective or pracinto the paper. Additional evidence of the tical. In other words, the social demorracy of America of which the wage furnished, but this is enough - Lincoln workers constitute the rank and file is racy of Bryan and the fusion leaders.

THE BANKELPICY DAW.

There is a good deal of pressure being brought to bear upon congress for the amendment of the bankenptcy law, grief. but it is somewhat doubtful whether anything will be done at the present session, owing to the fact that there are so many other matters to be attended to which are deemed to be of more urgent importance. The referees apthe act deemed to be desirable. The pinion of these experts is certainly entitled to most careful consideration and referees the attention they merit.

The proposed amendments to the law are based on the opin'ons of the referees in every section of the country and it is noteworthy that there is a remarkable unanimity among them as to what is essential for improving the bank ruptey net. We have heretofore noted the fact that the judge of a federal district court in New York, who has had a great many cases under the law before him, very emphatically pointed out some of its conspicuous defects. among these being the ease with which discharge in bankruptcy and also the fact that the same person applied more than once to be adjudged a bankrupt. This judge did not condemn the law as a whole, nor do the referees whose recommendations for amending the law to let them know that Uncle Sam's front door gubernatorial boom off in the right direckeep out of political and personal con. its operation is not fair and equitable course of a few generations. tests outside of Omalia. This consti- and that unless it is amended it cannot tutes all there is of the alliance offen remain on the statute books that is, sive and defensive, conjured by the al. that there will be such an ontery lied Lincoln and Omaha newspaper against it that congress will be compelled to repeal the act.

The matter is one which seems to to be of such importance as to merit The effort which the great corporations | the very earnest attention of congress. controlling the from and steel trade are. We have consistently advocated a namaking to withstand the law of supply tional bankenptcy law, believing such and demand is regarded by the Cleve-legislation, if fair and equitable, to be scanty orders and general unwilling endorsed the existing law, in the belief poerry, the emancipation of women, univerness on the part of consumers to buy that it would be found satisfactory in

We have never had a national bank-The Leader thinks that the success ruptcy law to which there was not some or failure of this attempt to maintain objection. Perhaps we never shall an excessive price, in comparison with have. The present act is on the whole other commodities, on iron and steel, superior to any of its predecessors and the defects that have been pointed out

The re-election of the principal of the High school in advance of the usual time-in order to give notice to the malcontents and the inciters of insubordination that they will find no countenance with the school board—is doubtless all right in its way, but it will not do as a steady diet. If it were made a precedent you might have insubordinahowever, that the school board has no idea of putting a premium on reports of trouble among the public school pu-

sends its regrets to the people of Norfolk that owing to the selfish stand. taken by the rail: oads the board is unable to complete its beneficent labors in rise in the waters of Salt creek at Lin-

Ballimore American

employers. Remember Manila liny. Detroit Free Press.

him solely as the here of one of the greatest naval victories of the century.

Some Slight Uses for Men Minneapolis Times Miss Hazzard, president of Wellesley colege, has graciously admitted that men have their uses in this world. Now and then, for example, the masculine checkbook is deasant to look upon when a girl is to be ent to college.

A Fine Grade of Blarney

Philadelphia Record. The gallantry of the Irish soldier on the field of battle is not exceeded by the gallantry of the Irishman on his nat we so t. prominent fusion leaders from other snew the good judgment of the aged sov- barriers placed in the way of trade.

shall not touch the hearts of Englishmen and turn their minds toward the long de-

layed undoing of past injustice. Exercise Promoting Health.

San Francisco Call. It is to be noted that the less work our gation be will have something to give in sake. But Bryan's name failed to soldiers have to do in chasing Aguinaldo in return for the seven reliable votes that Mr. churm or dissuade them from the post- the Philippines the greater is the death rate us to keep Filipines running just to give the boya exercise

A Soperfluous Statement.

Chicago Chronicl The statement that the prince of Wales' assallant is a crazy man is entirely superfluous. No one but a lunatte would think of shooting little "Tummy" Wettin, who is dangerous only to the bank accounts and the domestic peace of his friends.

Cincinnati Doffs the Halo

The hog packing industry has gone to the Cincinnati still has a fair share of the trade, but, of course, she can never pre-eminent again, for the simple reasonthat it is more profitable to pack hogs now the home of the hog than to ship them alive to distant markets. And, of course, hoga can only be raised where cheap c rn prepected by The Bee and have either been the united lator party is contending are Nebraska, lows and Kansas. Hence the mailed to or shown to Mr. Thompson. The dominates, and that place now centers in be across the Mississippl.

Can't Lose Him.

The fool we have always with us, but he one to swell to coormous proportions on | district April 1. One of this class down in New | York state thought it would be so furny to frighten the young woman to whom h was engaged, so he prepared an egg for her breakfast with a live mouse inside it. She is now on the verge of insanity with leath from the shock threatening her, and the insufferable idlot who perpetrated the outrage is said to be almost prostrated with Prostration by means of a stout club would be more to the purpose.

Opportunity for High Talent.

The ablest men in the United States senate are pretty well agreed that the question whether the constitution extends automatically over all the new possessions of the county has been favorably mentioned as a cointed under the act have formed an United States can never be settled except by republican candidate for commissioner of association, the executive committee of a decision of the supreme court. Even that public lands and buildings and he would be which has formulated amendments to may not end the discussion which has been an excellent man if he would give his congoing on for months with increasing vigor, sent to run. Mr. Wilson was for three terms the question might easily take rank among political tranes to be contested by changing judge, still being the only republican in the the judiciary committee of the house the complexion of the supreme court as of representatives appears disposed to vacancies came. When this issue of congive the views and suggestions of the stitutional law shall come before the high est court of the nation there will be a baftle of attorneys which may well take rank nomination for state auditor. Mr. Huse is among the greatest exhibitions of forensic power in American history. The subject affords remarkable opportunities for strong

Will the Boers Trek to the West?

New York Tribune From Nebraska comes news that as soo is the South African was is over, if the fraud was practiced by applicants for ture and stock raising in the western and be recognized. C. H. is a straight repubroot in South Africa, which may not be for the nomination are quite flattering. pulled up so casily as the Burlington man- Hastings Tribune: The republicans of

Higher Education and Celibacy.

St. Louis Republic The assertion made by Mira Carolin Hazard, president of Wellesley college, that are married" would bear expansion without osing interest. It touches one of the imconomists and statisticians are directing wart republican patriot who not as much was in relation to the dectrine, maintained as ever attended a state convention might their attention. Miss Hazard's utterance by those who are not college bred, that higher education gives a woman contempt for the ordinary duties of life such as the housekeeping contingent upon marriage and substitutes yearning for art. literature, of higher education undesirable as a wife for the average man who is willing to sacrifice the higher things if he have the love of a women who will give absorbing attention to her home, her children and her husband; that the average man sees this by stinct and passes by the woman of higher education when he chooses a wife.

REDUCTION OF WAR TAXES.

Proper Thing to Do to Avoid the Temptations of a Surplus.

Philadelphia Ledger. question of the surplus in the national treasury has been brought to the attention of the president at a cabinet meet ing by Secretary Gage, who has clearly stated the condition of the government's finances. The war taxes are producing a revenue of more than \$100,000,000 a year and heaping up a large surplus, while popule are bearing the heavy burdens imposed to meet the extraordinary expenses of war, The war is not yet over, it is true, and the cost of maintaining the large army, of tion arising every year just about the conducting operations in the Philippines, time an election is due and the mania of policing Cuba, of building a larger navy might spread from the High school to and providing for the heavy outlay under other schools in the city. We take it, the new conditions still continue, and form a permanent charge; but, when ample atlowance is made for the increased expenses. there yet remains a surplus. The surplus for the past nine months of the present fiscal year amounts to about \$54,000,000, and it is estimated that the surplus for the The State Board of Transportation fiscal year ending June 30 next will reach at least \$60,000,000, and may reach \$75,000, No action toward reducing the war tax has been taken, because, it is said, the revenue act has not been sufficiently tested to afford a fair estimate of its results; but behalf of rate reduction for that city. the income and outgo of the past four or five The tears shed by the members of the menths have furnished trustworthy data. board have already caused a two-inch from which Secretary Gage predicts that the surplus for the year will amount to at least \$60,000,000, which is more than half the sum raised by the war taxes. Under such conditions there is no resson why the extraor dinary taxes should not be reduced. The Websier Davis is not the first man who exaction of heavy taxes while a large surias resigned his position after taking a plus is accumulating to bad financiering and nice long vacation at the expense of his had pelicy. There'is nothing so dange one official, to which his popularity in his own as a large surplus unless it be a large deficit. The true problem in finance is to so adjust the taxes us to meet the actual needs of the government, economically ad-Admiral Dewey continues to make it more ministered. Experience teaches that a suratinfactory for his countrymen to think of plus is a grave peril. It is a constant incitement to congress to waste money in proffigate measures and to set on foot schemes calling for continuing expenditures which entail permanent burdens, for which there is no justification or excuse. The rapacious shipping bounty scheme affords a striking illustration of this evil. From the statements made by Secretary Gage it appears that if any action shall be taken during this seasion toward reducing war taxes only a part of the taxes will be remitted. Such tentutive steps as are made should include, at any rate, the repeal of the vexations stamp taxes. These taxes are an onerous burden upon business, and the e Nebraska Methodist confernce. Besides

DOUGLAS COUNTY REPUBLICANS HARMONIOUS.

Resolutions unanimously adopted by Douglas county delegation to republican

WHEREAS, Recent events in Douglas county have brought about a degree of harmony in the republican party hitherto unknown and the fact of a united party in Douglas county has greatly encouraged and stimulated the rank and file throughout the state of Nebraska and elicited favorable comment from the great lenders of the party in the nation;

RESOLVED. That in order that no possible doubt nay exist as to the harmony and united purpose of Douglas county republicans in the interests of republican success, the chairman of this delegation be instructed to cast the solid vote of Douglas county in the state convention for John L. Kennedy and J. I. Jacobson for presidential electors, and for Edward Rosewater for delegate at-large to the national convention, and for no other candidates from this county for these positions.

REPUBLICANS NAMING WINNERS.

Emerson Enterprise: W. N. Huse of the Norfolk News is mentioned as a possible candidate for state auditor. He is a good man and will receive the united support of northeast Nebraska if he concludes to enter the race.

showing himself to be a capable representative. His record certainly deserves the the attorney general in his favor. Schley minish the water supply. They are said endorsement of the republicans of the First was premoted to rear admiral on August 10. Dot only to eat the young growth which is

Loup City Northwestern: We notice some Cady of St. Paul for the republican gubernatorial candidacy. A better man or one president promoted Captain Higginson to burning large areas in order to secure a more honest would be hard to pick up. We say hurrah for Cady.

kind expressions favorable to his nomina- McCalla, that carried with it the promotion of great importance to the American wool tion for congressman in this district are ett is the man for the place, and the Re- rear admirals who outrank him will be re- gating companies and the friends of forest publican believes that he will be both nomi- tired during the year and Schley will be preservation acting together the sheep-grownated and elected.

Fremont Tribune: J. R. Wilson of Sarov court house.

Seward Reporter: W. N. Huse, editor of one of the leading newspaper men of the state, a splendid representative of the 'country press.' He has brains and busi esa sagacity, and in as honorable a man s ives in the state. A ticket made up of such men as Huse would command respect, an would surely win back republican supremac n Nebraska.

Elsie Leader: C. H. Beaumont le hecon Boers are defeated, the Burlington road will ing very prominent as a candidate for the have agents in the field to promote their nomination at the Holdrege convention as emigration to the United States and offer a delegate to the national convention. He them the most liberal inducements to be- is receiving much encouragement and this ome residents here. No people could be is what might be expected, as we believe more useful in the development of agricul- that the western part of the district should northwestern territories, and they would re- lican and has done good work for the party ceive a generous welcome. But they are not in the past, as he will do in the future whipped yet, and have struck a pretty deep. We are pleased to note that his prospects

agers imagine. It is well enough, however, Adams county started C. H. Dietrich's have been submitted to congress. It is is wide open if they ever want to come, and tion when they instructed the delegates to simply urged by these experts, who that all of their kind who have tried the ex- the state convention to use all honorable at the behest of Mr. Thompson, but in have had the amplest opportunity for periment have prospered, most of them outgrowing old, narrow prejudices and obso- This is the first time in the history of the pursuance of the policy of The Bee to observing the working of the law, that lete methods of industry and living in the state that Adams county has ever had a canone every honorable effort should be exerised to secure his nomination and electic O'Neill Frontier: So far, the gentleman suggested for the gubernatorial nomination on the republican ticket all have, we bemore Wellesley girls than Harvard men lieve, at one time or another been prominent figures in state politics. It may not be according to political etiquette, but why cling portant sociological questions to which to the old stagers in the party? Some stall

that would make a stronger prop for the party and a better governor than any that have been mentioned in that connection. Seward Reporter: Republicans of this con ressional district are sure to have a can didate who will command the respect of the tenth; that these yearnings make the weman people and the full vote of the party. The contest for the nomination is between Charles H. Sloan of Geneva and John D. Pope of Friend. Both are good, strong, popular men. Each has demonstrated his popularity in his own locality and has served his people with credit in various capacities

The nomination of either of these bright

brainy men would be notice to the opposi-

tion that the republican party will contest

very foot of ground in this campaign and with good prospects of success. Lyons Sun: As the ime for the convention approaches it looks more and more as if Fremont Everett would be the republican congressional nominee in the Third district without any very great opposition. Everett is popular in all parties where he is known and will poll a heavy vote. In Caming county, which, with Burt county, com prises the Seventh scuatorial district and which Everett represented in the senate very acceptably to all parties, he will pola large vote. We predict that if he is numinated he will earry his own county by 700

majority. He has done it before and we believe he can do it again. St. Paul Republican: As a candidate for the republican nomination for state super intendent of public instruction the Rev. A R. Julian of Chadron is very highly com mended by his friends. Without having made any preliminary canvars he provequite a formidable factor in the race two are as nothing to what will come if there years ago and it is very probable that he will be given a place on the ticket as stalwart representative of northeast Ne braska republicanism by the state conven tion. An an evidence of his strength at hom it may be said that he was elected county superintendent of Dawce county two years ago last fall, being the only republican on the ticket who was not defeated.

Bloomfield Monitor: J. F. Jenal of Bart egten was in Bloomfield on Tuesday this Bean congressional numbration for this distriet. Mr. Jenal, should be chance to receiv the coveted nomination, would make a verstrong candidate from many points of view He is, to start with, a staunch republican and a hard and indefatigable worker. He has a clear and pure record as a citizen and county, that of Cedar, will abundantly at test. He is at present serving his secon term as county clerk of that county, having been elected by a majority of 233 in county that gave Hon. Silas A. Helcomb. majority of 518 for supreme judge.

O'Neill Frontier: Rev. A. R. Julian the Chadron Journal is being mentioned by some of his numerous friends in this pa-Nebraska for state superintendent of public instruction. Rev. Mr. Julian is a man of strong personality and would add strength to the republican ticket. He camwithin a few votes, a few years ago, of receiving the nomination, and that, 190, 18 face of the fact that he made no effort in the matter. In 1897 he was elected superintendent of Dawes county, and was the only republican elected. For a number of years he was presiding elder of northwest The reception tendered Queen Victoria on is no member of the community who does owning a half interest in the Chadron her triumphant entry into Dublin vindicated not suffer, directly or indirectly, from all Journal, he is largely engaged in stock raising in Dawes county

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

Read Admiral Schley is a lucky old sea dog. As far as known, no horseshoe orna- have driven their berds into the mountains ments his cabin door, rabbit's feet are ta- last summer in defiance of the law. booed on the quarter deck and he does not jungle coin as he looks over his loft shoul- the cattlemen and farmers, and especially der at the new moon. Yet luck greets him the irrigators, who claim that the practice Weeping Water Republican: Congress- at every turn of the road, much to the means disaster to agriculture in the low man Burket is a good worker and he is anneyance of his enemies. The latest chunk lands. They argue that sheep destroy the of luck that fell to his lot is a ruling by forest cover in the mountains and thus di-1898, by the president. This appointment to perpetuate the forcet, but to trainp down was not confirmed by the senate because if numerable scotlings and destroy the layer f our state papers are bounting Hon. A. E. Sampson was at the same time promoted two of leaves necessary to keep the soil in good number above him. But subsequently the condition. Sheep herders are accused at be a commodore, "vice Commodore Wins growth of grass. While the government field S. Schley, advanced and promoted." will decide the matter only in the case of Oakland Republican: The sterling worth | The senate did confirm the promotion of the forest reserves, these include a large and ability of Fremont Everett seem to be Higginson and, according to the attorney part of all the summer ranges of the western admitted wherever he is known, and the general's opinion in the case of Captain sheep-raising states, and the results will be of Admiral Schley. The ruling pure him growing industry. common to all republican papers. Mr. Ever- third in the list of rear admirals. The two With the cattlemen, the farmers, the irri-

If the court should divide about evenly county clerk of that strongly democratic of the Filipines to absorb American civili- the subject by the Department of Agriculcounty, and last fall he was chosen probate zation let it be bunished forthwith. Poetry ture is to be conducted by experts and will is the handmaid of civilization. Even apring last for several months. It will cover the The Filipinos are a shade better than the and taxation; to forest fires; to forest prethe Norfolk News, is being talked of a good bards of spring and may be classed among servation and reproduction and to irrigation deal in connection with the republican the budding builders of heroic verse. Evi- and water supply. It will probably be condence of the gift of genius, hitherto re- clusive, strained, was given at a school flag-raising in Manila on Washington's birthday, a which the following first effort of a native

feel compelled to take in his favor.

"TRUTHFUL WASHINGTON,"

I am a Filipino boy
And not supposed to know
About the great George Washington,
And why folks loved him so.

But I have heard it said of him. That from his early youth. When accused of naughty deeds, He always speke the truth. III.

And I believe that trutbful boys Will truthful men become, And be beloved by everyone, Like the Great Washington. Uncle Sam is giving his soldiers in the Philippines an allowance of candy, and in Nebraska, including the exceptional in this he is acting under medical advice. It is a physiological fact, says the Medical Bryan's own town? Mr. Bryan's on Journal, that in the tropics a moderate silver and other issues of the Chicago plathealth and satisfies a natural and not unhealthful craving of the stomach. The popularity of "dulce" in Spanish speaking since. Judging by the returns, anti-expandidate for governor and now that we have countries thus has a sensible backing. Fifty sion is a very poor issue in Nebraska. tons of candy have been shipped to the coldiers in the Philippine Islands by the commissary department of the army during the last three months. This candy is specially manufactured in New York, and is little more than sugar and lemon or lime

> A correspondent of Leelie's Weekly, who has trudged about the island, gives these ondensed facts about Guam: Not a newspaper is published in Guam.

There are fourteen horses in Guam. Guam has sixty soldiers and as many carbines. There are fifty natives of the Carolines

who live in Guam. They are absolutely improvident. There is one good road in Guam, six miles

ong, extending from Pili to the capital. There are two dozen bullock carts in good repair in Guam. There are now two Spaniards in Guam. Guam has a population of 5,000. Guam currency includes everything from

dilliard checks (left by the Charleston's rew), to Chili (worth 32 cents) and Mexican (worth 47 cents) dollars, but the edition is limited and all are marked. The subsidiary currency at Guam is worn, chopped and bitten until its early respect ability is open to question.

Guam is a free port. There are two Japanese on the island They own the principal stores, There is one Chinaman in Guam. He is he sole proprietor of the only A No. 1 inestment on the island-the distillery. As a place for a pormanent investment

Guam is unrivated. And yet Guam has possibilities aside know how to judge a ball. Look at that from that of a cable station. Its soil is cite! If went six feet wide of the base and rich, well watered, and is abundant in tropical products. And then, Guam has awhile, He used to be a walking delegate." other advantages-a delightful climate, a other advantages—a delightful climate, a good-natured population, and—an American flag. Many things are therefore possible to Guam.

"Philadelphia Press: "Oh. John!" exclaimed the long-suffering wife. "You're not going out again tonight?" "Yes, I'm going to the club," said the

PERSONAL POINTERS.

s a conflict between Russia and Japan. People sorely in need of mental diversion from "unfortunate occurrences" that "has The poet climbed the sanctum stair, occurred" may secure the desired relexa. To seek the editor in his tair. tion by reading George Francis Train's His hair was long and his collar solled

Aspirants for the presidency are multidying rapidly. In addition to McKinley and Bryan, we have Wharton Barker of Philadelphia, Eugene Debs of Nowhere. George Dewey of Manila bay, General Miles "Two brought," he said, "a beautiful thing, of Porto Rico, George Prancis Train of A dainty poem entitled Spring." Madison Square, and others. If voters cannot satisfy themselves from that list, they And rose to his feet with an awful frown,

are mighty hard to please. It transpires that the claim of Michael J. hady of Brooklyn that his \$1,000,000 contract for sewers and paving in Havana is valid and binding, which claim has just And landed below with an awful thump been repudiated by the decision of Elihu Then out of sight clear up the street, Root, secretary of war, was based on the The poet flow with nimble feet.

[avorable opinion secured by Mr. Dady from And with him went that beautiful thin the law firm of which Mr. Root was a meniher at a cost of \$5,000.

The Kansas City Journal sounds a true note of warning to auditorium builders, anent the destruction of Convention hall The fact that the great hall was consumed by fire in fifteen minutes was no less shock than a revelation to the people, au ceeded by profound gratifude because was empty at the time. "Everyone," say the Journal, "Is thanking his stars that was not caught in the half when the fi broke out. He knows now that the build ing was practically a firstrap. In view these facts," continues the Journal, "it chacintely essential that the plans for the new hall be made with reference to a fire proof structure. It may be impracticable to construct an absolutely fireproof building, but a sufficiently close approach to one can be made to insure the nafety of the public.

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Against the sheep owners are arrayed

next to Admiral Dewey. His rank and pay era will probably be driven into the pur will date from the confirmation of Commo- chase of the lands they desire to use for dore Higginson by the senate and not from grazing purposes. If they shall be excluded any action that the Navy department may from the forest reserves there will no doubt be a great outery and an effort to carry the case over the heads of the departments by If any doubt lingers respecting the ability an appeal to congress. The investigation of cetry is several laps ahead of barbarism. relation of sheep grazing to other interests

WAR OF THE RANCHERS

Rival Claims of the Sheepmen, the

Covmen and the Irrigators.

Philindelphia Record.

between the cheep-growers and the cartle-

growers who dispute the right to overrun

and occupy the public lands. Each party

tleged depredator; but the grazing land;

are not sufficient for both, and they have

ton. As a consequence, the Department of

the Interior has asked the aid of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture, and the division of

forestry is making an investigation with a

view to solving the problem in so far as it

In view of the injury to the forests in

many sections from overgrazing, all reserves

except these in Washington and Oregon,

and the Black Mesa reserve in Arizona

which is to be opened to 300,000 sheep at 3

cents a head, are closed to sheep by an

order issued last May. This step has raised

a storm of protest from wool-growers, who

insist that no harm is done by grazing under

proper restrictions. Many are reported to

affects the forest preserves.

now carried their grievances to Washing-

to the quarrel has been in the past a priv

There has been a prolonged controversy

WEARY OF BRYANISM

Baltimore American: While Bryan has been nobly endeavoring to keep Texas in line Nebraska has left blm.

Minneapolis Tribune: The returns from Nebraska may induce Mr. Bryan to reconsider his determination not to move to Texas. But perhaps he is waiting to hear the returns from Texas.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Bryan will have all kinds of excuses to account for the republican gains in the municipal elections in Nebraska. Of course, he wouldn't say so, but he doubtless cherishes the idea that it was because Willie J. Bryan was not at his home in Lincoln, Lancaster county, Neb. Louisville Courier-Journal: What is the meaning of the sweeping republican gains in crease of the republican majority in Mr in Nebraska; his views on expansion constitute the only new issue that has come up

LINES TO A SMILE.

Detroit Journal: Sarcastic Mistressnall not mention wages. I suppose salary Unblushing Cook-Honorarium, mum!

Chicago Tribune: "Henry, I dreamed of planting sweet peas last night."
"Oh. yes, of course you dreamed you made me dig up the ground for you and that's the way I got this awful cold."

Philadelphia Press: Papa (reaching for

the rod)-Now young man, I'll attend to you. What have you to say for yourself? Tommy-Let it come, Pop; but say, as a special favor, while you're doing it, please don't spring that old chestnut about it's

Somerville Journal: When a baby cries without shedding any tears it is generally reasonably safe to spank him.

Indianapolis Press: "Pa," said little Harry, "after ma hit her thumb with the hammer today she says she suffered untold agony for ten minutes."
"My, my, my," exclaimed the boy's father. "Wouders'll never cease. That's the first time she ever let anything go untold that long."

told that long." Chicago Record: "Oh. Pauline, you just ought to see my Easter hat."
"Is it pretty?"
"Pretty! Why, it's so big and has got so much ribbon on it that you wouldn't even know it was a hat."

Washington Star: "Did you say they made fun of my speech" said the states-man with the unwavering self-esteem. "Yes. I'm sorry to appear you but..." "Yes I'm sorry to unnoy you, but—"
"th. it doesn't annoy me. You know yo
can't be sure anything is a real work of ar
until somebody burlesques or satirizes it.

Chicago Tribune: "That umpire doesn'

ied sinner.
club! The club has been the death of many a man. The woes of the telegraph editor and the Abel only he didn't go to it; it came to

A SPRING POÉT.

Somerville Journal clegy on "What 15,000,000 Idiots Have And his breath grew short as up he toiled. At last he reached the sanctum door, The editor sat to a cone-sent chate And thus the poet addressed him there-The editor laid his T. D. down

> He found the stair and he made a h and with him went that beautiful thing,

His eyes grew flerce with a baleful place

That soulful poem, entitled "Spring



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