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Notary Public.

Another batch of important war news from South Africa is about due.

The weather interfered somewhat with Arbor day enthusiasm, but trees planted Domestic trade was enormously curafter Arbor day have been known to tailed and our foreign commerce was sprout.

If the republicans would only let the popocrats make their ticket for them the redemption of Nebraska would go glim-

mering. years old, but it has not yet got to the It is familiar to everybody. There has out giving the number.

The popocratic crowd in the state places for hungry spoilsmen.

did not appear large at first, has spread have been greatly increased. Our finanuntil it is beginning to obscure a concial resources have been so augmented checks remained in the hands of Mr. only to adjust his democracy to that of siderable portion of the fusionist sky.

Yeiser admits by telephone that he has gubernatorial aspirations. What is more, he has the Douglas county delegation to the populist state convention.

Pennsylvania has six delegates at large to the republican national convention. The two extras arise from the fact that one of Pennsylvania's congressmen is elected at large.

The "sugar and oil firm" expects every federal officeholder to come to its support. The question is, Do the federal officeholders think more of McKinley or of the trust representatives?

Forcing a candidate on Lancaster county republicans that they do not want and forcing another on Douglas county republicans that they do not want is a new system for building up political parties.

Note that The Bee is printing all the notices of liquor license applications, which under the law must be published in the paper of largest circulation in the county. No other paper wants to compete for this privilege.

Ohlo republicans without dissent endorse the administration of William McKinley. Ohio has furnished a number of presidents, but none backed by the party in his own state for re-nomination with such unanimity.

The congressional committee which is investigating the Idaho miners' riots objects to witnesses and lawyers calling each other liars and making a disturbance. If a row is necessary Sulzer claims the privilege to start it.

The sultan of Turkey has promised to pay the claims of missionaries as soon as he can spare the money. Such a promise is about as satisfactory as one to pay over the first dollar found rolling up hill. He will have to make it more

definite.

The bids have been opened for the completion of the west wing of the fed- are not a subject people, but simply uneral building at Omaha. Now for the der our care and protection. They are letting of the contract and the immediate commencement of the work so as to give employment to artisans during the pres-

be a wide-open town during the session of the democratic convention. Kansas City people evidently understand that ize for the purpose of peaceably carryit is not a church conference they are ing forward the work of preparation for going to entertain and they are laying self-government. their plans accordingly to get back the money the convention costs them.

The Yeiserite telephone inquiry has

MUST MEET THE CHALLENGE.

When, however, Senator Thurston preconvention and asks an endorsement in period no further removed than Decemthe form of a commission to represent ber, 1901. the state in the national convention he

ment he craves. tions to the Standard Oil trust.

DO WE WANT TO CHANGE!

The chairman of the Ohio republican onvention, after reviewing the prosperous condition of our industries and commerce, asked: "Do we want to change?" This question should be carefully considered by every citizen. It concerns all classes of our peoplethe capitalist and the wage earner, the farmer and the manufacturer. Four years ago the country was suffering from one of the severest depressions in its history. Capital was without confidence, there was industrial stagnation, millions of people were without work. political campaign of 1896.

The Omaha Woman's club is seven statement of what has occurred since. The middle-of-the-road cloud, which ports, particularly of manufactures,

ress and prosperity. Do we want to change this? Do we want another experience with democratic policies? Do we want to try again the disastrous experiment of the last period of democratic administration? The party of Bryanism offers now nothing more acceptable than it offered four years ago. It is still for free silver, still opposed to protection, still wedded to the fallacies and the revolutionary doctrines of the Chicago platform. Its

principles and its purpose are reactionary. There is not a single policy for which it stands that would promote the progress and prosperity of the nation The success of that party would mean retrogression. It would impair confidence and check enterprise and if we may judge from the attitude of some of its leaders it would be very likely to involve

us in difficulties abroad. There is, in short, nothing whatsoever that this party promises which would promote the general welfare, while it is absolutely certain that its success would result in harm to nearly every interest. The question propounded by the chairman of the Ohio republican convention is the real keynote of the coming campaign and should command the serious consideration of every citizen.

FREE SPEECH IN CUBA.

This government has not interfered with free speech in Cuba. It has permitted all legitimate political discussion there and undoubtedly will continue to do so. A few newspaper edi tors have been called to account for libelous utterances, but no one has been denied the right, so far as we know, to fully and freely express his views regarding Cuban affairs and to publicly discuss questions relating to the present and future government of the island. Many politicians there have criticised more or less harshly. American administration and have not been interfered

with. Cubans must enjoy the same measure of freedom in this respect that the citi zens of the United States have. They to have independence and we have asit. Hence they should be allowed every opportunity to thoroughly discuss among themselves political affairs and all ques-It is announced that Kansas City will | tions relating to their future, to express | their wants and wishes in public meet ings and through the press and to organ-

But Cubans who are in public positions, appointed thereto to aid the American authorities in preparing the people for independence, cannot reasonably exdeveloped the fact that the telephone pect to be permitted to retain their posicompany poured \$3,000 into the legisla- tions if they attempt to create sentitive lobby fund of the combined cor- ment that may prove embarrassing to additional carrier delivery subscription porations in 1897. The legislature of the authorities and tend to retard and it may prove up, at the same time agree will doubtless be manifest in the coming 1897, by the way, was a fusion body render more difficult the work they have ing to deduct from its own credit all census. Many have come to the conclusion graced by the beautiful corps of sham to do. General Rivera, formerly civil names shown to have been erroneously that our accretions have been in late years reformers from Douglas county who governor of the province of Havana and inserted. tried to land that \$3,000 gamblers' pot, now secretary of agriculture, industry | This proposition is certainly as fair as as well as several other prizes. Yeiser and commerce in Governor General any that could be made and if the graation hopper. It would not be surprising

The republicans of Nebraska are face a union of political parties and unani-circulation and stop the further imto face with a condition and not a mous demand for independence by the posture upon advertising patrons. theory. Senator Thurston's appearance end of 1901. The municipal elections in before the supreme court as attorney Cuba are to take place June 16 and Genfor the Standard Oil trust and against eral Rivera urged that immediately council wants a certificate from the city the state he represents in the United after these elections the political parties attorney in every street improvement States senate was justly condemned by and factions get together to arrange for ordinance that the proceedings up to that all right thinking republicans. The re- the holding of general elections for dele- point are regular and legal. The chief **Sponsibility for this unprecedented be gates to a constitutional convention. He trouble is that the courts do not always trayal of confidence was to be laid at suggested that these elections be held agree with the city attorney and any one his door rather than at that of the party not later than January next and the con- who could guarantee what the courts sents himself before the republican state | United States shall give recognition at a | city,

It may be a good suggestion, in the inissues a challenge that must be met terest of peace and order, that the politi- democratic craft this year, while leavcourageously and firmly. The party cal parties and factions in Cuba should ing the gold lace and honors to their must either assume the full responsitualite, though it is hardly possible they favorite. Dewey's ability as a sailor bility and prepare to uphold and defend will do so, but fixing a time at which the might be of assistance, but the craft is his action or it must repudiate respon- United States shall recognize a Caban carrying too heavy a load to clear the sibility for it by refusing the endorse- government is a matter which the people of Cuba should not assume the right ago. However republicans may deplore the to do, for manifestly it is the preroganecessity of declining to honor the tive of the United States to determine requisition of their senator for what when a government has been established seems to be but a trivial concession, in Cuba entitled to be recognized as sovthey must bear in mind that they can ereign and independent, as competent to grant it only at the risk of losing popu- make treaties and to enter into diplolar support in a campaign in which matic relations with other countries. Cuevery vote is needed to achieve suc- bans like General Rivera, who are imcess. On the other hand if the chall patient with American authority and 27.550 lenge is met as it should be by an un- eager to set up an independent republic. flinching display of moral integrity the should understand that the United party will emerge from the ordeal States has a very great interest in the strengthened in public confidence and future of Cuba and therefore in the charpurged of whatever odium might attack acter of the government that shall be to it by reason of the senator's rela- established there. It is possible that by committee. The popocratic organs, howthe end of 1901 there will be a Cuban republic which this country can safely recognize and thereby commend it to the recognition of other nations, but the United States, not Cuba, must be the judge of this.

PROVE UP OR TAKE DOWN THE SIGN.

Six years ago, after the first Omaha newspaper census had been taken, the returns showed beyond a doubt that The Bee's carrier delivery circulation exceeded that of the World-Herald by two to one. When this exhibit was made public the World-Herald, with its accustomed brazenness, declared the a fair trial, but what he has most to dread,

Thereupon The Bee challenged comgreatly reduced. Never before was parison of circulations and placed five to the material affairs of the country as in the hands of Henry W. Yates, preside affairs of the British generals recalls experienced during the period of the dent of the Nebraska National bank, the report of the surgeon: "The deceased Each of these checks was offered as a others could have been cured. It is unnecessary to make a detailed forfeit of a separate proposition to go to any charity G. M. Hitchcock might name. First that The Bee had more point where it celebrates birthdays with- been during the last three years a most than double the paid city circulation of hard over a humorous story the other day extraordinary industrial activity. The the World-Herald in Omaha; that it that he died while cachimating. There condition of labor has vastly improved. Douglas county; that it had more than Jeets that are funny to the point of fatality. house has now got around to the educa- the wealth of the country has been 50 per cent greater paid circulation in Georgia crackers need a joke censor. tional institutions in its search for enormously increased. Our domestic the state; that it had larger general trade is today at least 50 per cent larger circulation. The World-Herald was not than it was four years ago and our ex- required to put up anything, but simply to disprove either or all the circulation other country is so strong in all the returned because the challenge was not fly open. accepted.

In the meantime, however, the World Herald made a bluff by challenging The Bee to pay \$1 for every paid subscriber the World-Herald could show in South Omaha in excess of the paid circulation every subscriber it could prove up in crat. excess of that of the World-Herald in South Omaha, then, as now, the democratic stronghold. This challenge was of the two papers made the tour torival. Up to this day, however, Mr. Hitchcock has falled to pay the forfeit of \$258.

Two years ago another newspaper census of Omaha and South Omaha was taken and the complete list of subscribers to both papers was published World-Herald attacked the correctness of the figures by citing about twenty names of subscribers on its list with which it had not been credited. Thereupon The Bee, admitting the possibility of slight discrepancies, offered to pay the World-Herald \$5 for every subignored. Had there been any material error in the census it certainly would have been quick to jump for the prize.

It was to be expected that the same bunco and bluff game would be tried that give The Bee nearly two to one carrier delivery circulation in Omaha, the World-Herald prints the names of contradicts the correctness of a dif- ods as applied to state penal institutions. ferent route in The Bee's census, and with its bunco logic it declares, "false

in one, false in all." In order that all doubt may be dispelled The Bee makes the following of Omaha in the hands of a committee of Omaha business men the Worldchecked up with the carrier delivery first week in April, the World-Herald to be credited with every name omitted by The Bee's census takers; the provingup process to be made by one rep-World-Herald in excess of the credit given shall be traced to his residence or business office and his receipts submitted. When the comparison is comcredit the World-Herald with whatever

his position because of his letter urging take down its sign of guaranteed largest

vention shall frame a constitution for will hold could set himself up in a lucraan independent republic, to which the tive business without hiring out to the

The Bryanites would like to secure Dewey for navigating officer of the reefs on which it stranded four years

Had the sting-of-ingratitude candidate for the senate been commissioned by Governor Poynter instead of Senator Allen to fill the vacancy in the representation of Nebraska, Quay would have been sented, as the vote cast by Allen against Quay would have been cast for him and thus reversed the majority.

Senator Hanna's official connection with the Philadelphia convention will be confined to calling it to order in his capacity of chairman of the national ever, will still persist in having visions

of the convention personified in Hanna.

Bryan has at last admitted that free coinage will not be the paramount issue unacrupulous attempt ever made to break in the coming campaign. So far as Mr. Bryan is concerned the paramount issue is the fact that he desires to be president and any slogan which gives promise of all who seek to drag the senate down to of being a winner will do.

Word Kentneky Means Assassination. Buffalo Express. Governor Roosevelt would be quite justi-

Roberts as a Scorcher. St. Louis Republic The praise bestowed on the British there such gloom and distrust in regard separate certified checks for \$1,000 each troops by General Roberts at the close of

> had five wounds. One was fatal, but the Georgia Joke Proves Fatal. Kansas City Times

A hale and hearty Georgian laughed so

A Nebenskan's Example.

Globe-Democrat. In his latest letter ex-President Cleve land remarks that he is "far removed from claims made by The Bee. The certified this difficulty is easy to overcome. He has

Test of Dewey's Democracy.

Denver Times. The test of Dewey's democracy has been applied. The people of Paducah, Ky., have invited the admiral and his wife to visit their city next month and the invitation was sent in a casket containing a dozen of The Bee on assurance that G. M. bottles of twenty-year-old bourbon. If the Hitchcock would pay The Bee \$1 for admiral declines the gift he is no demo-

A Grotesque Annex.

The "Silver Republican" party is to be promptly accepted. The census takers called the "Lincoln Republican" party after the national convention, which its bosses have called for Kansas City at the gether and in the end certified that The same time that the democrate are to meet Bee had 258 more carrier delivery sub- there. It will be a more grotesque Bourbon scribers on its list than its would-be annex under the new name than under the old, and smaller, also,

Cause for Congratulation.

While it is never worth while to be boast ful, it is a cause for congratulation that this country has gold to lend instead of being compelled to borrow. The borrower is always to some degree the servant of the establishing substantially the same pre- able to have its way in a good many things ponderance for The Bee. Again the besides securing money to make both ends

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune The sound money men of 1896-men who are democrats from principle-cannot be free silver men now and preserve character and consistency. They might accept Bryan in dilution, upon a platform ignoring silver, in after twenty years of public life, his real scriber omitted from the list it could compromise with conscience, but Bryan in prove up above 100. This offer was all his free sliver trappings, boasted knight of repudiation and champion of calamity, is said to be completely in his confidence. would be a sacrifice of principle beyond contemplation.

Beauty of Reform Methods.

Minneapolis Tribune While the fusion employes of the South again, to ward off the sledge-hammer Dakota penitentiary were helping to carry blow to the guaranteed circulation im- the city election in Sloux Falls the other posture. To discredit the census figures day, six of the most desperate criminals in the institution were planning a walk-out, which they successfully achieved the next one of its routes, pretending that it illustrations of the beauty of reform meth-

Immigration and the New Census. Boston Globe

The population of the United States in 1790 was 7,239,881; in 1830, 12,866,020; in 1850, 23,191,876; in 1870, 38,558,371; in 1880, 50,155,783, and in 1890, 62,623,250. Can we safely judge of the present population by these data, or have another set of conditions | rational crisis was averted? begun to operate.

It is certain that other lands are holding out great attractions to immigrants. There bound for Paris, where they have taken a is a heavy tide sweeping towards South America and especially the Argentine Re- Berlin for consultation with the German active in the southern continent of America. The world is opening up to the hordes of the Pacific coast states, with a view to open-Europe with surprising activity. New Zealand is causing a strong drain from the Britresentative of The Bee, one of the World- Africa, with its great gold and diamond ish islands. Australasia is looking up Herald and one of the News. That is to mines, is a powerful magnet, and both the say, every subscriber claimed by the British and French are looking to a vast empire when two great railways shall bisect Dark Continent from north to south and east to west.

What the natural attractions and promises of other countries have done to diverplete The Bee will revise its figures and the tide of immigration we have assisted through direct restrictions upon it. short, all things seem to operate to divertoo rapid and that it is high time to look after the quality as well as the quantity himself was a member of that legisla- Wood's cabinet, evidently understands World-Herald again attempts to crawl if our population in coming years did not this and it is said will probably resign out of its dilemma we shall ask it to increase as rapidly as from 1830 to 1860.

Promise and Performance.

Words Nobly Spoken.

Open Letter to the Public Signed by John M. Thurston, Dated Omaha, March 24, 1898. "I propose in the senate of the

United States to deal fairly and justly with every interest in Nebraska, corporate or otherwise. . . . will do what is right by all corporations, not because they have any right to demand anything of me, but because I shall feel it a But I have never forgotten. I shall never forget, that I am born of the plain people; I am the lineal descendant of eight generations of American farmers. I was born to humble conditions and brought up to a life of toll. I be-Heve I know the thoughts and hopes and aspirations and desires of the common people of this country. believe that I instinctively turn to them in all great matters affecting the public welfare and I take this occasion to say openly and publicly in the face of the world that if it comes at any time to an issue between the corporations and the people, if I am compelled to choose be tween the corporate demand on one side and the wishes of the plain people on the other, then, regardless of consequences, without thought of results, for weal or woe, I cast my lot with the people."

QUAY.

designs.

Practice is Different.

Fairbury Enterprise (rep.) The idea of our senior senator appearing before our supreme court in behalf of the worst trust and monopoly in the country! The republicans will have to stand the brunt of this and they can't help themselves at this time, but it will not always be thus. There is a good time coming. The senator, however, has the hard earned reputation of standing by his friends through thick and thin. and as the Standard Oil company is one of his friends, he is simply following out his well established rule. While we do not approve of everything he does, we will say frankly that we admire Senator Thurston for his frankness and faithful adherence to his promises. This is something that all politicians could enrulate with the utmost satisfaction to their friends and constituents. They should, however, not make promises promisenously with nointention of fulfilling them. The latter is what causes the eruptions and sore spots.

Times-Herald: The defeat of Quay is a How the President is Kept Posted or the Movements of Army and Navy. national victory over the most odious and into the United States senate by a fraudulent title through appeals to every influence

ical trickster. May Quay's fate be that the level of their own evil ambition and Chicago Tribune: There are among the senators who voted to seat Mr. Quay able

lawyers and conscientious men like Meisrs. of different-colored flags mounted upon pins, fied in refusing extradition for Governor Hoar and Spooner. If the question under By a single glance at the map of the Philip-Taylor of Kentucky. With the eyes of the consideration had presented itself for the pines, for example, the president can locate world on his prosecutors, Taylor might get first time their arguments would have had every company or battery in the army and census figures were utterly unreliable if he returns to Kentucky, is assassination. of precedents, commencing early in the cenmore influence than they did. But a series every ship and transport in the navy, and tury, are against their contention. It would ported to the adjutant general or the bureau have been an act of unpardonable weakness, of navigation, for all the dispatches they to use no barsher term, for the senate to receive are forwarded to the president reverse all those precedents merely because promptly. an applicant for admission, contrary to the precodents, was a "good fellow." By ad- what it represents. Thus the president can hering to its long established policy the obtain all the information concerning the senate has served further notice on state movements of the army and navy without

legislatures that if they fail to elect sen- a guide. For example, the Philippine comators their states will go unrepresented. It mission left San Francisco the other day is to be hopel that no legislature will compel on an army transport which will make an the senate to discuss this question again. Chicago Record: By the close vote of that bears the name of that transport will 33 to 32 the senate has decided not to seat be moved forward that distance on the map agricultural interest has prospered, the had double the paid circulation in ought to be a law against the springing of Matthew Stanley Quay, but, narrow as was every morning until it comes to the end of the escape, the country can but feel a sense the route in the harbor of Manila, when the of relief at the outcome. An important and president expects to receive telegraphic noclearly recognized principle was involved in tice of its arrival. Another transport, going the Quay case. Under the constitution the the other way, was at Malta when last regovernor of a state can appoint a senator ported. It is more difficult to keep track only to "vacancies which happen during the of her because the speed is not so regular recess of the legislature." It was never in- in the Mediterranean and the canals as in tended that the governor should be enabled the open sea, but as she reports every time to take the matter of selecting a senator she stops anywhere it is easy to keep track that we are lenders to Europe. No Yates for thirty days and were then Allen of Nebraska and the party door will out of the hands of the state legislature. of her. Mr. Quay's followers, on the plea that the ENGLAND'S GREAT BLACK ARMY. constitution contemplates full representation from every state, have endeavored to maintain that the governor may fill any vacancy he finds existing during a legislative recess -this notwithstanding the fact that in

Quay's case the legislature had had the canunite upon him as its choice.

PERSONAL POINTERS. President Loubet of France is posing for Denis Puech, the well known French sculptor, who is making a bust of the chief

executive.

The people of Cleveland, O., want their Brown (Artemus Ward).

Henry Irving has contributed \$50 to the fund for the new convention hall to be ! party stultify itself now by any more talk about foreign alliances?

When the writer of a letter offered the mayor of Boston \$1,000 for a good position appeared at the mayor's office he was found to be an honest-looking old man, who said by The Bee. This census gave results lender, and the country with a full purse is he thought all officials got their jobs in that way.

Miss Italia Garibaldi, the granddaughter of the liberator, now visiting in this country, is a most accomplished young woman. She has considerable literary ability, rea's

guages. Lord Rosebery is said to be the most elusive of all English politicians, because, after twenty years of public life, his real opinions are unknown even to his intimates, and only one of his friends, a young Jew, is said to be completely in his confidence. General H. V. Boynton has accepted an invitation to attend the annual Fourth of July celebration at Guilford battlefield, Guilford Court House, N. C., and to deliver the address on the occasion. General Joseph Wheeler has also been lawited, and is expected to attend.

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Indianapolis Press: "Mrs. Tufft-Hunter was saying to me that she thought it very likely you were eligible as a Colonial battle was saying to me that she thought it very likely you were eligible as a Colonial aspects has been receiving the attention of the woman appear was a position to different as spects has been receiving the attention of the woman dearest friend.

"Look at here!" said the woman "Look like one of them Porto Ricans, I'll sue her so quick it will make her head swim!"

Philadelphia Press.

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The will of the late Samuel Howard of Milwaukee leaves practically his whole estate, valued at upward of \$200,000, in trust day. Two of them have been caught, but for the support, maintenance and education the other four are still at large as walking of orphan children. He had no near relatives, and in his lifetime expended large sums in the same direction.

If he possessed a particle of the vaunted Chicago patriotism, instead of being angry at Hon. Bellamy Storer for apologizing for him at the court of Spain, Mayor Harrison should be deeply grateful at the prompt action of the representative of the United States. Who knows how painful an inter-

J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, and family, started for New York,

ing up new mining regions. Philadelphia's reputation for genuine hoswith its membership of nearly 1,000, have present the Allied Clubs are hard at work swept the assemblage. raising the fund of \$10,000 with which they have secured \$3,000,

Vice Presidential Deadlock. San Francisco Chronicle

There is a deadlock in both parties rean embarrasament of talks, while the democratic balloon d'essai cannot find a money bag heavy enough to counterbalance the gae.

WAR ROOM AT WHITE HOUSE.

W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record, The "war room" is still maintained at the White House, and maps of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine islands still hang known to a desperate and powerful politon the wall. Colonel Montgomery, who is a sort of military secretary to the president, keeps up the practice that was commenced at the beginning of the war and marks the position and the movement of every regiment and detached battalion and man-ofwar and transport in the service by means

> Each flag bears an inscription to show average speed of 300 miles a day. The flag

Strength of the Corps Made Up of the Natives of India.

The full strength of Great Britain's In dian army is 300,000 men, of whom 230,000 didate under consideration and refused to are native and 70,000 British soldiers. In addition to this military force, there are about 20,000 enrolled European volunteers and a native police, officered by white men, nearly 200,000 strong.

Every regiment is divided into ten companies, each of which is usually made up of a different nationality-such as Ghorkas, Sikhs, Dogras, Pathans and Punjaubis. It is owing to this precaution that a combinacity represented on the tablets in New York | tion of forces for the purposes of mutiny University's Hall of Fame and propose the becomes almost impossible. The Ghorkas names of Amasa Stone and Charles Farrar and Sikhs, whose loyalty is rated the highest, are, in some localities, permitted to constitute entire regiments by themselves. The pay of the sepoy, or native soldier, is built in Kansas City. Will the democratic 18 shillings per monta, with a gradual increase after three years' good conduct service. The pension system is particularly liberal, and is really the magnet which draws the native recruit. When a sepoy soldier falls in action, his wives-and there

are four of them-are all pensioned, as well as their young children. As regards the artillery branch of the Indian army, white men only are employed, both as commissioned officers and in the ranks, and the guns of all forts are entirely manned by Britons

Of the native soldiers the Ghorka is the the classics and speaks four modern lan- best, and many English experts believe that he is the bost soldier in the world.

> BLAMES THE NEW WOMAN. Held Partially Responsible for Deca-

The logic of his position was that woman is pre-eminently the church-goer and the religionist of the family. That by her devotion, in which is mingled a large element of superstition, she is enabled to hold the male members of the family in line with Christian precept and action. Now, however, that the new woman is pushing to the front, casting superstition to the winds and entering the learned professions and active life on a par with man, she is sacrificing the religious element of her nature and is thereby endangering the future of Chris-

tianity. Scarcely had the echo of this declaration died away before Bishop Vincent, before the Newark Methodist conference, discussed for the benefit of the delegates the subject "Woman and Her Duties," taking for his place for the year. Mr. Hill will visit text Paul's letter to Tknothy, in which the new woman has found more to stumble over circulation of the World-Herald for the public. In fact, immigration is remarkably stockholders of the Great Northern railway and criticise than any passage of similar in regard to several proposed extensions in length between Genesis and Revelations.

While Bishop Vincent doubtless spoke with the earnestness which usually characterizes his remarks, the effect on the audience apitality will not suffer during the week of pears to have been of a different nature. the republican national convention. Both When he declared that women should adorn the Allied Clubs, composed of representa- themselves in modest apparel, "with shametives from seventy republican organizations facedness and sobrlety," a smile touched the face of the congregation. When he continued
"They should prove a power in home life, while at the same time learning in silence with all subjection." a surface of the continued At last I won, 'twas her mistake,
This girl with eyes of blue.
And when she asked: What will you take?" in that city, and the Young Republicans, face of the congregation. When he continued perfected plans which contemplate the en- while at the same time learning in silence tertainment of visitors on a large scale. At with all subjection," a gust of laughter

That the bishop had a perfect conception intend to pay for the demonstration and of the power of woman for good or for evi other entertainments during the week. They in social, religious and home life, was shown by the following extract from his sermon on this occasion

When Paul talks of Eve being deceived Satan that industrious individual knew that if he won the man he would have to specting the vice presidency, but the causes win the woman. If he won the woman first are different. The republican kite is offered the rest would be easy. This shows the

true power of woman. love, religion, power, ambition, envy and i i'm not a centipede.

caprice that are making woman the subject of comment from pulpit and platform and political stump today are not one whit greater or less potent than they have been in any age of the world since the apple onisode in Eden first betrayed to man and angels his weakness and her might. It is only because woman by the expanding power of education and advantage is enabled in these modern days to give gre ter scope to the exercise of her natural and cultivated

ability that her influence is growing greater. The mainstay of Christianity is the home, and the jewel, the cornerstone of the home, is woman. The new woman, the new creeds the fripperies and foibles of fashionable life . the odd and bizarre of the world come and m go now just as they have ever come and gone in all the ages; but the mother, the wife, the Cornelias of today remain unaffected by these spasmodic and ephemeral mutations. As long as the purity and sanctity of the home, as known to our advanced civilization, is maintained there will be pure women and true women reared in them to adorn other tomes and to breathe in their lives and example the blessed influences of Christianity.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The salary of Lord Curzon as vicercy of India amounts to \$250,000 a year.

"Miss Columbia," the doll made in Oswego, N. Y., and started from Boston on a tour around the world, traveling on the courtesy of the express companies, has reached Pittsburg. When the tour is completed she is to be exhibited for the benefit of children's charities.

A. A. Putnam, an electrical engineer of Rochester, talked his last will and testament into a phonograph a few days ago. Then with a hot copper wire he signed his name on the wax roll of the phonograph, the witnesses doing likewise, and the "document" was thereupon completed. "document" was thereupon completed.

Even sophisticated Pennsylvanians in the rural districts of that state are not proof against the wiles of a pretender. A fraud has been going around representing himself as a census taker. He takes notes of the antecedents of the family and secures the signatures of his victim on a paper, which subsequently turns out to be a contract for a lot of worthless books.

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Was the slang phrase "in it" in vogue in Dickens' day? Here is a remark which Mr. Pancks makes to Miss Dorritt in chapter 32 (entitled "More Fortune Telling") of "Little Dorritt." "Don't mind him. Miss Dorritt. He's one of us. We agreed that you shouldn't take on to mind me before people, but we didn't mean Mr. Clennam. He's one of us. He's in it. Ain't you, Mr. Clennam?—Eh, Miss Dorritt?"
Governor Roosevelt has signed the bill

Clennam?—Eh, Miss Dorritt?"

Governor Recesevelt has signed the bill to protect the birds of New York against plumage hunters. The bill provides that no part of the plumage, skin or body of any bird protected by the law shail be sold or had in possession for sale. A person who violates any provision is guilty of a misdemeanor and is liable to a penalty of \$60 and to an additional penalty of \$25 for each bird or part of bird taken or possessed in violation thereof.

The shrinking on of the jacket of the

The shrinking on of the jacket of the great 16-inch gun which has been in course of contruction at the Waterviet arsenal for some years past was accomplished a few days ago, after two previously unsuccessful trials. It was not only a difficult but most delicate operation. The jacket was heated to a temperature of 700 descent cult but most delicate operation. The jacket was heated to a temperature of 700 degrees, and thus the necessary space of six one-hundredths of an inch between the outer circumference of the gun proper and the inner circumference of the jacket was secured. It slipped into place perfectly and as it cooled clung to the gun with a pressure of five tons to the square inch. The gun thus successfully jacketed is probably the largest in the world. Its weight will be 252,000 pounds, its length 49 feet 5 inches. It will require half a ton of powder for each charge and will throw a projectile 5 feet 4 inches long, weighing 2,570 pounds, twenty-one miles, with a muzzle velocity of 2,600 feet a second. The monster will not be finished until August next.

LIST TO THE FUNNY MAN.

Buffalo Express: A Buffalo man went to jail for 100 days rather than live with his wife. Every heart knows its own sor-

Harvard Lampoon:
"Why do you go to Vassar?"
I asked of my heart's own queen.
"Because," she said, "I want to be
A little vassarline."
But she changed her mind the fickle

As she'd done many times before; Twas not, she confessed, that she liked Vassar less. But she really liked Bryn Mawr.

Baltimore American: Mrs. Nuwed-My husband has talked me out of having a new spring bonnet.

Miss Gabby-Hew did he do it?

Mrs. Nuwed-He says my hair is so pretty he hates to see it hidden by a hat.

Catholic Standard: Smythe—I'm getting tired of that old story about the Chicago man eating pie with a knife.
Smith—Yes; ain't they conceited to go on blowin' about that? Smythe-Conceited? Whe? Smith-The Chicago people think nobody else knows how to eat pie

Washington Star: "A woman can't sharpen a lead pencil or threw a stone." read Mr. Meekton aloud.
"What's that?" asked his wife, rather "What's that?" asked his wife, rather sharply.

"Don't mistake me, Henrietta," was the quick rejoinder. "I am not gloating. I was just reflecting on the wiedom of nature. There is no reason why a woman should sharpen pencils or throw stones, when there are plenty of men hanging 'round whose time doesn't amount to much anyhow and who might as well be doing that as nothing."

Pittsburg Telegraph: Dukane-My friend Standoff has drawn the sword many a time.
Gaswell-I did not know he had been a Dukane-No, but he's an artist, and noted for his military subjects

Exchange: "I want to marry your daugh-er," said Foxey.
"Have you spoken to her yet?" asked the father. "No," replied the suitor. "You see, I want to get your refusal, so that I will have something to work on."

New York Tribune: A woman who had New York Tribune: A woman who had ignored a subpoena to appear as a witness in a case recently tried in Westmoreland, Kan: was brought before the court by the sheriff to answer for contempt. "What reason, madam," said the judge, severely, "have you for not obeying the summons of the court?" I have you for not obeying the summons of the court?" "I have you rope Mr. Judge" she resummons of the court?"
"I hain't got none, Mr. Judge," she replied, "only we have smallpox down at our house, an' I thought you might be kinder sorter prejudiced ag'in it."
Court was instantly adjourned and the judge, sheriff and onlookers stampeded for the outside.

A PHILOPENA. James Courtney Challis in What to Eat I took her out to dinner—she Was charming, I declare! It was, if you will pardon me, A very swell affair.

We had a dozen courses-each An epicurean dream, he last one, cobbler made of peach, With coffee, nuts and cream. She found a double almond, so

Suggested that we eat philopena. "Yes or no?" asked the maiden sweet.

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ts a go." said I, "but say. she answered gay. Her face with color fraught, It is a go," said I, "but say, Take care you don't get caught."

I simply answered: "You!"

THE OPTIMIST.

Baltimore American. When I am in the dentist's chair I do not raise a fuss. thank my lucky stars I'm not

When baggagemen destroy my trunk

the rest would be easy. This shows the When my new shoes are hard and tight true power of woman.

When my new shoes are hard and tight And painfully impede My walk, I smile and think, "Tis well