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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties leaving the elty for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office, in person or by mail. The address will be chauged as often as desired.

Stand up before the census man-or woman-and be counted.

The census enumerator is now abroad in the land and the buildog should be with which they desire to cultivate chained down.

The American marines have landed in the line, is practically unanimous in Pekin, but that does not signify that favor of a direct Yankton and Omaha Uncle Sam is about to take a slice of China.

To take the census of the United of existing systems. States will require the services of 52,600 enumerators now at work. A mighty and prosperous nation.

There is music in the air in the popocratic camp in Douglas county and the band will be carried along to the threeringed circus at Lincoln next month.

The democrats of New York will hold republican nominee for congressman at government by contempt go hand in their state convention next week and it large from South Dakota; a party of hand, promises to be more interesting than any well known Omaha anglers, a snapshot other state democratic convention of the at a bunch of Omaha juveniles and year. As now indicated it will deter- others,

mine whether Richard Croker or David The Illustrated Bee is the only paper B. Hill is to be the democratic leader whose illustrations are worth preserving, addressed 2.20 in the Empire state, as may be attested by thousands of its

EMPIRE STATE DEMOCRATS.

It is well understood that Croker's subscribers who are keeping files of it. declaration for Mr. Bryan, regardless of 1f not a subscriber buy a copy on Sunwhat the Kansas City platform may be, day of your newsdealer or newsboy. was intended to keep Hill out of the leadership to which he again aspires, GENERAL WOOD'S STATEMENT. Hill was willing to acknowledge Bryan The gratuitous character of the charge a: the party leader, but he did not want made by Senator Hale, that American an instructed delegation to the national

administration in Cuba has been a "carconvention, nor the party in New York nival of corruption and fraud in every committed to the Chicago platform. direction." is shown in the statement of Croker's order to Tammany, spoiled the Governor General Wood, which will be program, it is believed, that Hill and accepted without question by all fairthe anti-Tammany faction of the party minded people in this country. General had arranged, and while this will not be Wood states that a thorough investigadefinitely determined until the convention into all the departments has been

tion meets, there is every assurance instituted and he is confident that the of a very spirited factional fight. It is irregularities in the postal service possible, of course, that some sort of already brought to light are all that will be discovered. That service was not under the jurisdiction of the governor general and if it had been there is every reason to believe that there

would have been no peculations. n, which is very Kausas City conare under the jurisdiction of the gov ree silver question. ernor general, he says they have been announcement as onal democracy and Bryan. It says the ny chieftain cannot there have been rumors of wrongdoing. rty in the Empire A few subordinates in that service, it is Ir. Hill is worsted true, are awaiting trial on charges of not, harmony will fraud, but on the whole the service has it. The Sun referm been honestly conducted. General Wood of Tammany as a also disposed of some other allegations id mischief maker reflecting upon the integrity of the adrecord all through ministration in Cuba and concluded his "it is certainly not calculated to inspire 26,388 Mr. Bryan with unqualified confidence condition of the island is most satisfac-

in its present obstreperous support of his candidacy." We do not think that in any event Mr. Bryan can carry New York, but the dem-

ocratic situation there makes the assurance of republican success doubly sure.

OMAHA MUST TAKE THE INITIATIVE. The revival of interest among Omaha business men in the long-deferred and much-needed railway connection with Yankton and castern South Dakota is man and he has proved his ability for hailed with satisfaction by the people discharging the duties of his difficult

of northeastern Nebraska, who look position. There has been no more caupon Omaha as the natural market for pable and efficient official in the insular their grain and cattle and the emporium administrations than General Wood. closer trade relations. Public sentiservice and from the day he first enment, we are assured by parties along tered it to the present no doubt has ever been felt regarding his integrity.

road and the preponderance of sentithat the departments under his jurisdicment favors construction by independtion have been conducted in an honest ent capital rather than the extension and businesslike manuer everybody who

manner and the governor general said he

did not anticipate trouble of any char-

acter as a result of the elections.

is not seeking to discredit the national While there is no doubt that such a administration, everybody who is not line would receive substantial encourprejudiced against the president will

agement by local subsidies, the problem have confidence in the statement. to be met at the outset is whether the The opposition to the administration, bulk of the capital required for such which welcomed the declaration of Senan enterprise can be ratsed. What has ator Hale, will be able to make no capbeen done by other cities certainly can ital out of it with fair-minded men now be done by Omaha. Kansas City and that General Wood has shown how en-

Let Mail Carriers Rejoice. Philadelphia Ledger

The postmaster general has issued a fraud order excluding from the mails letters Dorges Frigyesbankhaza of 10 Budapest, which seems to be in the nature of a kindness to Mr. Frigyesbankhaza's correspondents.

## Practicing What They Preached.

San Francisco Ca The circulation of counterfeit dollars containing as much sliver as the genuine dollars implies that some of the free silver fellows have abandoned all expectation of electing Bryan and gone to work at 'ree coinage on their own book.

# Manila Bay Bounty.

Philadelphia Record. The brilliance of Admiral Dewey's performance at Manila is in no degree lessened by the decision of the United States supreme court that his squadron was not entitled to all the bounty money which had been claimed for it. He and his subordinates will ever be remembered for a most glorious achievement. But glory is one thing and federal law another.

> Baseless Assertions. New York Tribune.

It is curious that an American firm should undertake the manufacture of a lot of sub-

marine cable for the government. It was only the other day that we were assured In regard to the departments which with reduplicated emphasis that it was a good deal worse than folly to require that a cable laid by the government should be conducted in a businesslike and honest of American make, because cables were not manner. He particularly referred to the and could not be made in America. So, by customs bureau, in respect to which the way, we were told that tinplate could never, never, never he made here.

#### No Rascal Shall Escape. Indianapolis Journal.

Since the first discovery of postal frauds in Cuba every step taken by the administration and congress has shown a determination to probe down to the bottom and punish the guilty persons. The best men that could be found in Washington have statement by saying that the general been sent to push the investigation, and the dispatches show they are doing thortory, that the revenues are in excess of ough work. The extradition bill reported the expenditures and that there is less by Senator Fairbanks from the committee on judiciary is another evidence of the discontent than is commonly imagined. same purpose. No guilty man will escape ( The preparations for the municipal elecif the administration can prevent it. tions have been conducted in an orderly

### Is There a Democratic Party! St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What may be called the democratic machinery is still in existence. But who are The people of the United States have running it? Certainfy the democrats of confidence in General Wood. They be-1892 or any previous year are not at the lieve him to be an upright, conscientious helm. Populists do the talking and cut out the work. A question arises as to the continued existence of the democratic party. It may be moribund or cataleptic or simply in a state of torpor through a transfusion of populist blood. Once Andrew Jackson was its spokesman. Now Pettigrew is its He has shown special fitness for this oracle in the senate. Bryan jollies a little squad of democrats in Nebraska and then whoops up a coliseum full of populists in the same town. Towne is posing as a democratic Barkis. Allen coaches Bryan on del-When, therefore, General Wood says leate political points. It will puzzle the democratic party to prove that it is alive. The name survives, but the organization iteelf is either in the graveyard or sporing away the years somewhere in Sleepy Hol-

## and Wearing Apparel. Philadelphia Times.

# **NEWSPAPERS AND THE COURTS.**

## Springfield Republican

The measure pending in the Massachusetts legislature, which limits the power of courts in contempt cases, is designed especially to protect the publishers and editors of newspapers in commenting upon the affairs of the courts. It limits punishments for contempt to cases of misbehavior in the presence of the court or so near thereto as to obstruct the administration of justice, and to cases of resistance to any lawful orders, writs or processes of the court. This measure would protect newspapers from court interference in commenting upon cases on trial before a jury, and is not liked by the judges, who contend, with reason, that such comment, while a cause is on trial, is calculated to influence the jury, and would compel them to adjourn the case to a new beginning-making it a costly matter to the community. We may add that no reputable newspaper ever intentionally thus interferes with an impartial trial of a case while it is before a jury.

Having conceded so much to the courts, there evidently remains something for the latter to concede to the public press. A case in point comes up from Nebraska. There the state supreme court has ordered Editor Edward Rosewater of The Omaha Bee to appear before it on June 5 and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Mr. Rosewater's offense consists in having made temperate comments in his newspaper adversely to the action of the court in respect to a law placing the appointment of the fire and police board of the city of Omaha in the hands of the city government. The old law vested the appointment in the governor of the state. But the governor now being a populist and the government of Omaha republican, the populists now seek an annulment of the new law from the supreme court, two of whose three members are populists. One of the two is Judge Holcomb, who, while governor, Mr. Rosewater has contended, had shown himself partial to the old law. He was thus, said The Bee, disqualified to sit in the present case. And for comment along this line he is now placed in danger of punishment at the hands of a tribunal whose power in the matter is unlimited. His punishment may be made very grievous and there will be to him no redress.

This great and irresponsible power, which the Nebraska court assumes to exercise, is possessed by the courts of Massachusetts as the law now stands, and may at any time and for any cause be put in motion. It may be employed not merely against newspapers which comment on a jury trial in progress, but against those which venture to criticise or adversely comment upon the acts and opinions of the Judges. To be sure, few Massachusetts judges will ever be found so indiscreet or arbitrary as to exercise such power as the supreme court of Nebraska is exercising; but, on the other hand, few newspapers will be found disposed to mix themselves up with a jury trial in the midst of its progress, If, then, the newspapers cannot safely be left to their own sense of decency and propriety for regulation of conduct in respect to the courts. can the courts safely be left entirely to their own discretion in the exercise of this vast and irresponsible power of punishment for contempt?

We should ordinarily say that they could. But when we consider not alone such cases as this which comes from Nebraska, but the great stretch which the courts are everywhere giving to their powers of equity jurisdiction, some hesitation may fairly enter into any such expression of confidence. The courts are making the question of so-called "government by injunction" a vital one. They are investing that phrase with a world of reality. And in the execution of certain processes called equitable, but which are in fact not so, they are tending greatly to justify the fear, which finds strong popular expression, that due and reasonable discretion is being cast to the winds by them in a desire to magnify their authority and assume functions that belong only to absolute and unrestrained power. This is a matter which the judiciary of the nation needs to take into more serious consideration if it would escape the enactment of laws which, in aiming to divest it of extraordinary and improper powers, also place arbitrary and hurtful restrictions upon the exercise of legitimate judicial authority

## OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Apparently nothing but a war of extersuch threatening proportions as this year. mination will re-establish British supremacy throughout Ashantl. For nearly three months Sir Frederick M. Hodgeson, the governor of the Gold Coast colony, his tean practically shut up in Kumasel. He has made frequent sorties and has been reinforced from time to time by bodies of

Besides even the more prosperous of the Balkan states are in financial difficulties, resulting from excessive military expendi-ture which they cannot afford to continue indefinitely. The maintenance of the status quo means bankruptcy to them. Their presquo means bankruptcy to them. Their pres-bindings in his library? ent embarrassment seems to produce the Lages police. He has lost few men and has

A ROUND WITH THE BOXERS

Detroit Journal: On the other hand, the Boxers ought not to be permitted to go on as they have been going until it is decided whether they are to hit in the break-away Baltimore American: The announcement that there are 11,000,000 "Boxers" in China who are looking for a fight should open a new field to the pugilists of this country, who complain that they cannot make any matches.

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New York World: Those Chinese "Boxers" appear to look upon all foreignets, whether missionaries or not, as their legitimate punching bags. Their war cry is "China for the Chinese!" A barbarous slogan no doubt, but it sounds quite like the ery of "America for Americans only" which caused a lot of trouble in this country fifty-odd years ago.

Fhiladelphia Ledger: The Boxers of China are taking the best possible means to ruin their country and expedite its division among the foreign powers that are waiting to seize it. They have already made so much mischief that it is considered imperative to send foreign troops to Pekin itself, and if European troops are once landed in the country, there will be great difficulty in getting them out again. New York Times: It is a question, in view of the recent and continuing disturbances, whether it does not behoove the powers which find their interests to be opposed to partition to concert with the Chinese government some effective system of internal police. That has been tried several times with not satiafactory results. But it is plain to us, and it should be plain to the Chinese officials, that their government is doomed to speedy and unlamented collapse if it does not find some means of guaranteeing the safety of foreignors who have put themselves under its protection.

Buffalo Express. Now the European nations must choose whether they will go forward and make their grasp on China complete or reverse their policy and endeaver to maintain the integrity of the empire under Chinese officials. When appropriation has been begun, however, it is more apt to proceed. For the good name of the United States it is to be said that it has done nothing to cucourage this dismemberment of China. Nevertheless its citizens will be under the ban of the Boxers and the administration must act concurrently with European nations in providing asylum for those in danger.

Chicago Record: Possibly, in the face of determined action, the "Boxers" will disperse until a more favorable opportunity presents itself. But in any event there appears to be but one course for the civilized nations in the present emergency. Every power which has citizens or subjects in China has a clear legal right and a moral obligation to defend their lives. There is still a chance, of course, that this may be accomplished by a mere showing of force, but if not China cannot expect the civilized powers to recede from their position until it is definitely assured that the "Boxer" movement has been effectually suppressed.

## SAID TO BE FUNNY.

Puttsburg Chronicle: "President Kruger is ready for flight," remarked the Observ-ant Boarder. "Well, this is flight-time," added the Cross-Eyed Boarder.

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Indianapolis Journal: "Dave, going fishpast the chronic unrest among the peoples ing Decoration day" "No; I'd be ashamed to go fishing Deco-ration day. I'm going to stay at home, clean my wheel and whitewash the back of the Balkan peninsula has not assumed

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In our pride and self-sufficiency we think that we feed the world and that we could clothe it as well the rest of the world

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Wanted-Something which will produce a mild attack of calamity. Will pay liberally for something which will be effective until November. Apply to popocratic campaign committee,

Democratic opposition to the antitrust measure in the house is easily understood. Democracy prefers to have by the jobbers the trusts remain as a political issue to having them exterminated for the benefit of the people.

The New York messenger boy beat the British into Pretoria and delivered his message of sympathy from the school children of Philadelphia. The weather is generally sultry when the American pect smaller towns to take active steps messenger boy gets left. for opening new channels of trade to

Women are playing a greater part in the taking of the 1900 census than in any previous enumeration of the population. The mere suggestion of a woman census-taker would have been scouted not so many decades ago.

Congressman Stark desires it understood that he is not a candidate for the fusion nomination for governor, but his a long string to it which the popocrats are at liberty to pull on July 11.

It may now be in order for Attorney of The Bee. General Smyth to institute contempt proceedings against State Oil Inspector Fanning and Aid-de-Camp Moise for impugning the dignity and honor of the new clerk of the supreme court.

It must be a terrible shock to the tion; accompanying the portrait is an extended sketch of his life and work populist reform officials who contribfrom the pen of our Washington correuted to the campaign fund to hear it insinuated by men on the inside that spondent.

the money was used to purchase diamonds for democratic politicians instead of votes for the fusion ticket.

If the Turk really desires to placate this country and even matters up for the failure to pay the damages to mistion. A timely illustrated contribution dis sionary property he could readily do so cusses the chances for trading in South by purchasing his dry goods in this country. He does not use many war ships, but his demand for trouser goods must be immense as long as the present style is in vogue with him.

Former Governor Boles has written another letter, this time asserting that the renomination of Bryan on the Chi cago platform reaffirmed means not only danao, an island which has recently been defeat next fall, but also the practical taken possession of by the expedition destruction of the party's influence in under General Bates, with interesting national affairs for years to come. But the democratic leaders are not expected to listen to the wisdom of experience scenes witnessed by Mr. Carpenter. like that of Boles.

vantages of military training, with snap-The number and amount of farm shots of the annual competitive drill of mortgages paid off in Nebraska during the Nebraska University cadets, presentthe past year, as compared with the ing the best drilled men in the battalion number placed upon farms during dem- and a blanket tossing episode particiocratic days, is the strongest argument pated in by the Omaha company, of the campaign and one for which the Among other interesting pictures may popocrats have no answer. The ex- be enumerated a group of stylish society plaining machine has been at work for girls of Grand Island; the portraits of three years, but no explanation has Will M. Narvis, recently elected grand signalized his entrance into official life been evolved which will pass muster, master workman of the Iowa Ancient by instituting contempt proceedings except that it is due to republican pros- Order of United Workmen; Mrs. Louise against an offensive editor. The French perity.

Denver business men have each suctirely groundless that declaration was. ceeded by united effort in building railroads opening up tributary territory and managed for the interest of their respective communities. Sioux City, with a population not one-third that of ment of his mistake. The proper and Omaha, has managed to tap the Elkmanly course for Mr. Hale-the course

horn valley by direct line, which brings to it the most profitable trade enjoyed claim he has to popular respect and confidence-is to confess that his sweep-The isolation of Omaha from eastern ing charge against American administra-South Dakota has retarded the growth tion in Cuba was wholly gratuitous and of this city and helped to build up comunjustifiable.

mercial competitors on trade that naturally belongs to its merchants. The If the proposed reception to the Boer time is propitious for breaking this emenvoys at Omaha could be divested of bargo, but Omaha business men must all political significance and made purely take the initiative before they can ex-

a popular demonstration of sympathy the affair would be participated in by those who harbor no grudge against Great Britain. In this instance, as in the case of Louis Kossuth and the Hun-The stirring events transpiring in garian patriots, the sentiment of the

South Africa, the reception of the war news in London and the progress of the Paris exposition will be fully treated governments by monarchical power, but in the special cable letters in The Bee at the same time the international ob-

Sunday. The Bee's foreign cable service ligations of our nation prevent any is a feature for which the paper has more substantial aid than the expresdeclination of gubernatorial honors has achieved a notable reputation unequaled sion of sympathy or regrets which at by any other newspaper published in best cannot avert the triumph of Great this section and these letters alone are Britain or the overthrow of the Boer

Nebraska's metropolis.

THE SUNDAY BEE

worth many times the cost of each copy | republics. Now that a democrat has been turned The Illustrated Bee Sunday will predown for a populist in the First consent as its frontispiece a fine portrait of Congressman Elmer J. Burkett, who has gressional district the democratic or been renominated by the republicans of gans are boldly declaring they must and will have the nominee in the Fifth the First Nebraska district for a second district. If they get what they determ as their representative in Washingmand it can be put down as certain

that it is because the populists have lost hopes of carrying the district. Populists will cheerfully concede the democrats the nominee in the Second The delegates-at-large from Iowa to district, where there is no earthly show the Philadelphia convention form the of an election, but in districts which subject of another blographical article, they think can be carried will insist accompanied with photographs of the on populist nominees. This is a part four men thus honored by the Iowa reof the plan to give up everything "For place. publicans in their recent state conven-

# Bryan's sake." Colonel Bryan has been free to criti-

clse the administration for its attitude Africa when the war is finally over, toward the Boers. Now he is to have written by the former editor of a Johanan opportunity to say what he would nesburg newspaper, whose pictures do if he had the power. As there is show the havoc wrought by the shells no probability of his having the power at the siege of Bloemfontein and other he could easily make any promises incidents of the military campaign. which he might think would aid him in Carpenter's letter this week comprises his canvass, but for all this the proximan interview with the sultan of Minity of the opportunity to make a defi

nite statement has closed his mouth. There is a vast difference between irresponsible talk and responsible action. sidelights upon life in the Philippines and new pictures which bring home the The Bee is the only paper that keeps

the democrats of Nebraska fully ad-An illustrated article relates to the advised concerning the inside and outside of democratic politics in Douglas county. Without pretending to speak for any faction or taking sides in their factional controversies, The Bee prints the political news of the day that is system-

organ in the interest of the machine.

The new French minister of war has Mathews, grand matron for Nebraska warrior has evidently drawn his inspira- before the nomination is tendered?

ere sensible. " We point to our enormou exports of agricultural products as the proof As to the Maine senator, it places him that the world could not get bread and meat in a most unenviable position, from to eat and clothes to wear without the aid which he can extricate himself only by of American farmers and planters. Twoa frank and unqualified acknowledg- thirds of our enormous annual exports conto any assault which the enemy with his sist of farm products in a raw or partially archaic weapons any make upon it. manufactured state, and the contemplation the fact that he has been inspired to make of these millions tends to produce vanity which alone will preserve whatever and the malady known as swelled head. We should lose a little of our self-conceit if we would analyze the import figures and learn from them how much of what we eat, drink and wear we are indebted rebels. According to recent cable disfor to the farmers and planters of other The sum of these imports last countries.

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to run?

POLITICAL DRIFT.

question is what interests New York.

poured out at the town meeting.

fund entitles him to a front seat.

patches the last reinforcements sent to Kumassi have been unable to break through year amounted to \$355,000,000, or a little the enemy's lines. The friendly Bekwa's more than one-half of our total imports.

between whom and the Ashantis a perpetual Here are some of the items: We imported feud exists and from whom Sir Frederick of raw slik and cocoons, \$32,000,000; hides, had expected so much, are apparently loath \$42,000,000; wool, \$8,000,000; tobacco, \$10,- to take the field in any large detachments. 000,000; jute fibers, cotton, etc., \$25,000,000. Of course there is no doubt of the ultimate result of the war. Nevertheless its peculiar sugar we imported \$95,000,000; coffee, all classes of our citizens, including even \$55,000,000; fruits and nuts, \$18,000,000; tea, features are particularly distressing and un-\$10,000,000; wines, \$6,500,000; oils, \$5,000,- fortunate at this time

000; rice, \$4.000,000; spirits, \$3.000,000; mait Reports from Bulgaria represent the reliquors, \$1,500,000. Of these articles we cent agrarian riots in the Rustchuk district produce wool, hides, fruits and nuts, cotton, sugar, rice, spirits, wines, oils and malt as a veritable peasants' revolt, aggravated American people is unquestionably liquors in this country on a large scale, by the fact that the troops, men and officers against the destruction of republican Tea, coffee and silks we have not success- -at any rate, in some places-fraternized with the rioters, with whom, as peasants fully grown as yet. sons themselves, they heartily sympathized These figures show that we are depend-

ent to a very important degree upon our The cause of the disturbance was the new foreign neighbors for our meat, drug and tithe law. By this measure, which it was wearing apparel, and that it becomes us noped would add 8,006,000 to 10,000,000 under the circumstances to be modest, france yearly to the revenue, the land tax, While we could, if we must, go without payable in money, was replaced, as regards cereals, by a tithe from threshed corn. For some of the things we import and produce more than we do of others, we do not want the last two years the harvests have been to at present, and it will pay us to be polite failures, but the land tax was nevertheless

exacted, or charged against the landhelders as a first mortgage. Many of the peasantry, therefore, found themselves destitute and in that condition were only too ready to listen to agitators who talked of the luxury Utah and Idaho each send a woman deleof Prince Ferdinand and his court and the gate to the republican national convention. Mr. Taylor of Kentucky announces that cagerness of the czar to help them against their oppressors. They were greatly anhe will run again. When did Taylor cease gered, moreover, by the refusal of Prince Some wabbly democrats insinuate that Ferdinand to receive a peasant delegation. Sioux Falls rocks will prove millstones on It was in a dangerous mood that they assembled in thousands at Varna, Rustchuk and

other places, and in several regions it be Dick Croker declares he is for Bryan. came necessary to proclaim martial law Just how he stands on the Tammany ice trust The reports of bloody conflicts with the military and of drumhead courts-martial held Charley Towne is rubbering between Duupon soldiers who refused to take part luth and Kansas City, expecting that poagainst their countrymen were probably ex litical lightning will strike twice in the same aggorated, but that the whole country is in a most inflammable state seems to be beyond G. Fred Williams of Massachusetts dedoubt.

lines to be considered a vice presidential cossibility. What is more to the point, he There is uneasiness in Morocco over the proceedings of the French along their southeastern frontjer, which the latter de-The bores of Philadelphia have decided to bombard the English with petitions. scribe as establishing metes and bounds These are as inoffensive as the hot air to their Algerian territory, but which the Moors regard as acts of aggression and invasion. The prediction of Prince Bismarch "Wass ist los mit Coogan ?" He's all right for secretary of state of the fusion camp. that Morocco would some day be the cause A contribution of \$100,000 to the campaign of a breach of the peace of Europe is not likely to be verified in the immediate fu-Colonel Mose Wetmore of tobacco fame is ture, for the activity of the French is a plugging around Missouri expectorating dire present confined to a locality in which other powers have no particular interest; but the predictions. Instead of masticating his fa-

Moorish sultan disposes of 60,000 fighting vorite product he is chewing the calamity men and in the present instance he would rag and extracting mighty little juice. be assured of the loyal co-operation of th The Philadelphia Press expresses regret that the types made it say the city ad- Riffian mountaineers, whose fellow tribes

ministration was "dishonest" when it in- men are the victims of the French acts o aggression. The Riffians, unsupported by tended to say "dishonored," then it lam the Moors, and, indeed, acting contrary to basts the administration and proves that it the wishes of the sultan, gave the Spaniards is both. a very hard fight several years ago, and the David Bennett Hill is still struggling for a

seat in the New York band wagon. The sage French might find the mountaineers of the of Wolfert's Roost is anxious to get a com- Atlas, backed up by the sultan's 60,000. mission as delegate to Kansas City, but is very tough customers to deal with. .... atically suppressed by the democratic handicapped by a lack of American Ice com-

The correspondent of the London Times pany stock. The Indianapolis Journal cautions the in Vienna says that information from prifriends of Senator Fairbanks against pushing, vate sources shows that popular discontent him for the republican nomination for vice with existent abuses has reached such a president before he has declared his willing. pitch in Turkey that a crisis of some sort nees to accept. Sound advice. But how is likely to arise at any time. Even in could he "declare his willingness to accept" Constantinople itself the situation is said to be serious. He writes: "For some years

slaughtered hundreds among the revolted have more to gain by war than peace. It is tribesmen, who, vanquished, return to the an unsatisfactory and well nigh desperate suggestive of the brine about him. "I guess it's 'cause he's corned so often,' charge in swarms until mowed down by the Maxims and magazine rifles. The stone the condition of Turkey itself cannot fail to fort at Kumassi is practically impregnable

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inspire those immediately concerned with anxiety." ...

There are but 12,000 foreigners in all of such assaults which can only end in his twenty-eight treaty ports in China, ultimate destruction is very deplorable. The which ports taken together contain a nawar has now assumed such proportions that population of more than 7,500,000. tive only an overwheiming force of troops Even by adding 8,500 whites resident in trained to the country can subdue the Hong Kong the Caucasian invasion of China would not appear to have assumed such proportions as to give cause for Chinese ostility. From the Occidental point of lew the cause for wonder is that so many as 20,000 white persons should be willing to

endure life in China. The Boxers should direct their agitation not against the few housand foreigners residing in their midst. but against the spirit of the age, which is beginning to penetrate even Chinese colf-sufficiency. The intangible influence

of modernity cannot be defeated, however, by bludgeon blows and the effect of western civilization will be felt in China with constantly increasing force in spite of all efforts of native bigots and corruptionists to raise barriers against it.

In former days when the success of a battle depended upon the attack of masses of infantry the Russian soldier was a dangerous antagonist, but under existing conditions the Russian soldier is greatly inferior to his German confrere. The Rus-

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sians, notwithstanding that their population is nearly double that of Germany, are not as well prepared as their Teuton rivals to take the offensive, owing to the fact that 130,000,000 subjects of the czar are scattered over a territory of 218,000,000 miles, whereas the 50,000,000 Germans inhabit a country of only 320,000 equare miles.

Signboard of Success. Globe Democrat

In the last presidential campaign both parties claimed to point the road to prosperity, but only one is able to produce its signboard this year.

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Cleveland Plain Dealer 'ls Mr. Mangler salt water sailor? There's som There's something so

Chicago Post: "I see that a Baltimore girl was ejected from church for flirting with the leader of the choir." "Yes, they are quite strict in Baltimore. It appears that the girl was not a member It appears that of the church.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I see there is a movement on foot to present Lady Sarah Wilson, the heroine of Mafeking, with a sword, in token of her bravery under disuraging circumstances." "That's foolish. It would be much more sensible to give her a meal ticket good at some first-class restaurant for an entire

year HIS NEW BROTHER.

L. A. W. Bulletin

Say, I've got a little brother, Never tensed to have him, nuther, But he's here;

They just went ahead and bought him, And last week the doctor brought him, Wa'n't that queer?

When I heard the news from Molly, Why, I thought at first 'twas jolly, Why, I

Cause, you see, I sposed I could go and get him, And then mamma, course, would let him Play with me.

But when I had once looked at him. "Why," I says, "my sakes, is that him? Just that mite'" They said, "Yes." and "Ain't he cunnin'? And I thought they must be funnin'— He's a sight!

He's so small, it's just amazin'. And you'd think that he was blazin'

And his nose is like a berry, -And he's bald as Uncle Jerry On the head.

Why, he isn't worth a dollar' All he does is cry and holler More and more. Won't sit up; you can't arrange him-I don't see why pa don't change him At the store.

Now we've got to dress and feed him, And we really didn't need him More'n a frog: Why'd they buy a baby brother When they know 1'd good deal ruther Have a dog?

