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Bubscribed in my presence and swort to efore me this first day of November, A. b. 1900. M. B. HUNGATE. (Seal.) Notary Public.

Now that the foot ball season is over the mortuary editor can finish up his work.

The opening of congress and the pres- it is now stated that Mr. Hull of Iowa. idential message constitute the next Mr. Hemenway of Indiana and Mr. feature on the program.

The turkey which escaped Thanksgiv- lieved, however, that the republican op- desirable patrons for merchant and ing will do well to retain its perch on position will be sufficient to prevent the manufacturer. The Bee's advertising the high limb for another month.

ers and golf enthusiasts, but the bus- deem desirable. iness men would like some of sterner stuff.

People taking advantage of the bankruptcy law should take notice that it is nents will have the advantage of unlimno trouble to raise the wind in the island ited debate and dilatory tactics and it is of Guam.

Anyone willing to write a defense of to procure its defeat, being moved professional pugliism is invited to com- thereto chiefly by his hostility to Senator municate with The Prize Fighters' Own, Hanna, who is sponsor for the measure. otherwise known as The Omaha It thus appears quite probable that this Fakery.

The state of Wyoming cast nearly eign carrying trade will fail in the pres- commencement of the next school year. The pressure for additional accommo-5,000 fewer votes at the last presiden- ent congress. This would simply mean

TOO MUCH HASTE POSSIBLE. we have no doubt, will unqualifiedly Our newly elected state officers seem declare, as he has repeatedly done, that to be proceeding with their appoint- it is the unalterable purpose of the

der the circumstances the selection of

the men to be favored with appointive

positions becomes one of the most im-

portant duties devolving upon the offi-

cers charged with that responsibility.

Too much care cannot be exercised in

ascertaining the fitness of each appli-

ity to fill it with credit to himself and

to the party which will be held account-

able for every detail in the state admin-

istration during the coming two years.

Many of these appointments must be

confirmed by the state senate, which,

according to the intent of the statute.

acts as an advisory board and shares

the responsibility for them. The dis-

tribution of all these appointments be-

fore even the senate organizes must

leave out of consideration the advisory

capacity which properly belongs to that

The new appointees will, of course, be

judged, not by their promises, but by

their works, but in deference to the

party whose continued supremacy

hangs in the balance of their adminis-

tration, it would not be out of order to

OPPOSITION TO SUBSIDY BILL.

Republican opposition to the ship sub-

sidy bill, at least in its present form,

appears to be stronger in the house of

noted a few days ago that Representa-

Mondell of Wyoming are opposed to the

bill as it now stands. It is not be-

passage of the measure by the house,

As to the opposition in the senate, it

go slow and make sure of every step.

body.

cant for the place he seeks and his abil- alize.

ments on the theory that the quicker United States to give Cuba independrid of them the better. While it is pos- ence, but it is possible that he will

has been manifested on the part of

some of its members a spirit by no

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ing all the news promptly in intelligible

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means reassuring.

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per.

sible good results may come from this suggest some reservations bearing upon great. If a change does not come over the ciples dear to millions of Americans, who course a full appreciation of the rethe future relations of the island to leadership of the democratic party-if a could not secure and did not secure even sponsibility resting upon them might the United States. It is said that powerful influences are directly at odds be will suffer for it. counsel them to proceed with more seri-

regarding the future of Cuba after a Bryan has no perpetual license as a demoous deliberation and timely caution. The republicans come into control of constitution shall have been framed cratic candidate for the presidency. He tions and supported by multitudes of faith Nebraska, after having been in the mland the civil affairs of the island turned says more than that. He even presumes to ful adherents, have not been able to gain nority for four years, with great exdeclare that the democratic party has surover to the Culan government. Ou pectations on the part of the people. the one hand it is urged that the United vived the retirement of greater men than Mr. Bryan and that without doubt it will The standard they are expected to main-States must fulfill its pledge of indesurvive his retirement. tain has been set high and the test to pendence without reservation, while on

This is a new and startling idea in demobe applied will be rigid and severe. Un- the other hand it is contended that cratic circles. Mr. Catchings of Missis-American interests will compel this sippi intimated as much a few days ago, but he did not say it. When he declared that country to maintain relations with the the next democratic candidate for president island closer and more protective in should stand for democratic principles and character than exists between independshould "stay at home and keep quiet during the campaign" it is clear that he was ent nations. There is unquestionably thinking that a change in candidates was force in this contention, as some Cudesirable, but he stopped short of the full bans who do not favor annexation reexpression of the idea. Mr. Vest completes the thought and is entitled to full credit Meantime the constitutional conventherefor. tion is making little progress and there

Mr. Bryan's first nomination was a spectacular accident. It was brought about by the influence of silver republicans and populists, some of whom broke into the democratic convention and many of whom exerted great pressure upon it from the outside. Mr. Bryan himself gained a seat in that body as a member of a contesting delegation made up largely of populists and

other ex-republicans. His defeat at the polls was phenomenal, but his candidacy continued without interruption and without rivalry and four years later he was renominated without a dissenting vote.

form, it assures its readers full value How to account for this, except upon the theory of the utter paralysis of the demofor their money. Above all, The Bee can be depended on for the reliability of cratic brain and conscience, it would be hard to say. Mr. Bryan's personal and its news. It not only scrupulously avoids oratorical charms are not sufficient to exfakes of all kinds, but exercises every plain it. It could not have been due to a possible precaution to make sure that continued and increasing faith in the 16 to 1 delusion, for every day and every hour its readers are not misled by anything added to the weight of the evidence against

that preposterous error. It was not a growing fondness on the part of the people

papers printed in this section takes them for the veiled threat against property which fully into its confidence by publishing the Chicago propaganda involved. It was not any great public fondness for the daily an exact statement of circulation. theories, manners and methods of the popu-The Bee's circulation is not a myth, but do lists and socialists, who were most active ticket, are laboring under the delusion that representatives than was expected. We a reality, supported by tangible and in supporting the movement. It must have Mr. Bryan's candidacy is to go right on as convincing evidence. In quality, too, it been mere audacity and self-assertion. a matter of course. By many it is regarded tive Burton of Ohio had announced that is far superior to would be rivals as an coupled with an amazing popular indiffer- as a habit. By others it is looked upon as he would not support the measure and advertising medium, because it reaches ence. It must have been that nobody in the an occupation. By still others it is viewed democratic party thought it worth while to as an infliction to be borne with resignathe class of people who can afford to contest the party leadership. It must have tion. To all of these the utterance of Senpay not only for a first-class newspaper, been that the old chieftains regarded the ator Vest will come as a distinct surprise, but for first-class goods of all descripre-election of Mr. McKinley as inevitable because there has been nothing of late in tions, and therefore constitute the most and looked upon the renomination of Mr. democratic theory, speech or action, calcu Bryan as an easy way to "get rid of him." lated to suggest even the possibility of Such has been the charge and there are other leadership. some things which go far to sustain it. space commands good prices because it

though it may cause it to be amended is worth all that is asked, while adver-The weather is fine for foot ball play- in the respects which these republicans tising given away for nothing rates of instructed delegates, gave the country Congressman Catchings show signs of wakthe strongest possible proof in its proceed-

Warfare and Weylerism.

Philadelphia Record

The British in South Africa are not likely

to meet with more success in the recon-

centrado system than that which attended

Thanksgiving Reminder.

Baltimore American

Provokes a Feeble Smile.

Chicago Post.

inventor of that brutal policy in Cuba.

itself as worth nothing. ings that it did not desire to repeat the not a little to do with the new departure These points are worth remembering As to the opposition in the schate, it is likely to prove more effective against by people periodically bombarded by have it appear that the readoption of that meet and proper that they should be among the passage of the bill. There its oppo- solicitors for cheap papers at give-away plank was due to Mr. Bryan's demand and the first to awake.

Work on the new High school building is suspended to await the arrival of tigrew proposes to leave nothing undone the necessary materials. The contractors for this building should be impressed with the importance of pushing hold words and whose championship of the come to an end. the construction as rapidly as the circumstances will permit, if the building

proposed legislation for creating an is to be ready for occupancy at the the to the time of Cleveland, but which were American merchant marine for the forlaid aside in favor of fusion and frenzy in commencement of the next school year. 1896. So shall the party regain the people's confidence. dations for the High school is so im-

# A Perpetual Candidacy

Chicago Chronicle (dom.) The audacity of Senator Vest is very party's principles made both men and princhange has not come over that leadership- one nomination to the presidency by a unanimous vote. Some great democratic Mr. Vest makes bold to say that Mr. presidents at the close of successful admin-Istrations, commanding powerful organiza

> renomination unanimously. But Mr. Bryan, the unsuccessful leader of a great party schism, the proponent of new and nove experiments in politics, which were overwhelmingly repudiated at the polls, the originator in democratic circles of the idea that there are populous, wealthy and democratic sections of the republic which are "the enemy's country," conducting a campaign of incessant speechmaking, exploiting himself from every barrelhead and dry goods box from Maine to California and adhering to financial errors obvious to every school boy, received a renomination without a dissenting voice and without even a suggestion of rivalry! How shall it be accounted for, except on the theory of hopelessness and indifference?

The suggestion of Senator Vest that this sort of thing need not necessarly be continued indefinitely comes at an opportune time and it should receive attention. There are intimations from Lincoln, Neb., that some sort of a fulmination preliminary to tensive speechmaking tours soon to begin. There are hints of an immediate resumption in that quarter of the industry of running presidency-or what they call runfor the ning for the presidency in the populistic states. There are prospects that the eminent silver republicans, socialists and populists who have been giving candidates and Japanese and their rulers. principles to the democratic party for four or five years past are on the point of resuming operations as though nothing had happened. There is a good deal of bloviation and assertion on the part of various professors of socialism and doctors of distress and calamity, all indicating that an-

other "battle" is looked for and will soon begin Probably many thousands of the people, possibly millions of them, who look listlessly upon political matters in general and not necessarily vote the democratic

It is a hopeful indication that the demo For instance, the Kansas City conven- cratic party is about to come out of its ing up. They come from states which had

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

daily mail has assumed such alarming pro-An inquiry has just been opened in Dover, pertions that he has had to employ two England, concerning certain charges that extra secretaries to take charge of it

stamp, which is to be richly symbolical of the blessings of cheap postage, which New Zealand is endeavoring to diffuse throughout the world. Philatelists will be on the lookout for the first universal penny stamp and the results of the experiment will be watched with general interest, especially in England, where comments are already

made upon the anomalous condition of affairs which permits a letter to go to India for a penny, while it costs twopence halfpenny to send one across the channel.

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Vienna, furnishes some in teresting information concerning the economic condition of Japan, which he has culled from recent official reports to the Austrian foreign office. These show that industrial enterprise in Japan is greatly hampered by the difficulty of attracting foreign capital, now that taxation is so high in consequence of the expenditures of the government on railways and har-

bors, the development of the navy, etc These extra burdens are severely felt by the agricultural population, and have raised the prices of industrial products. One consequence has been a large emigration to Hawali, Canada, Australia and elsewhere. Moreover, in spite of the prevailing low wages, Japanese labor, when esti-

mated by the quantity and quality of the work, is often dearer than European or American. Meanwhile, some of Japan's most important industries, such as cottonspinning, are threatened by Chinese competition, while her coal trade is imperiled another campaign is in preparation. There by the mining concessions granted to Euroare suggestions from the same place of ex- peans in China. A higher standard of living and the growing exhaustion of the soil has raised the cost of production and. owing to the ease with which the Japanese working classes combine, the labor question is assuming threatening proportions. On the other hand, there is abundant evidence of the progress and energy of the

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There is not much chance of a military revolution in France, in favor of either empire or monarchy, if all the French generals are as loyal to the republic as General Pasorieu, the newly appointed commander of the great military school at St. Cyr. In formally assuming his duties the other day he delivered an address to his subordinate officers, in which, after assuring them of his entire devotion to the school, he said: "And now I must tell the school, he said: "And now I must tell you one thing-namely, that we are in a republic. It is necessary for all in this school to know it, for it seems to have been too long forgotten or ignored. All our pupils must also know it, for the fact. though unquestionable, has sometimes been concealed from them. It will even be necessary for us to meet together some-

times to speak to them of the republic and of their duties toward it. Upon this I insist. If any of the officers think themselves unable to follow this line of conduct they have only to inform me. I shall readily relieve them. I shall respect their opinions, but I shall ask for their transfer

## POLITICAL DRIFT.

It is safe to Gamble on the successor of Senator Pettigrew. The legislature of Vermont displays not-

able economy in refusing to blaw \$1,500 in a hatchery for the wall-eyed pike. Perry Belmont indignantly denies that he

sent flowers to Richard Croker. Under certain conditions Perry would cheerfully smother Richard with flowers.

During the campaign just closed the Chicago postoffice handled \$26,700 pounds of political mail matter, from August 10 to November 10.

Since the election Governor Roosevelt's

ABILITY UNOUESTIONED. Fargo (N. D.) Forum The veteran editor, Mr. Edward

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Rosewater of The Omnha Bee, is entitled to great credit for the success of the republican ticket in Nebraska. The Bee is a powerful newspaper and a monument to the editor's ability. Nebraska republicans would do well to make Mr. Rosewater a senator in place of the pop outfit so long tolerated over there. Like Senator Davis, Mr. Rosewater is an expert telegrapher and here's our-73.

TART TAKE-OFFS.

Chicago Tribune: "Doesn't it make trouble to have your daughter go to cook-ing school?" "No; she wants to cook at home."

Baltimore American: "But," they said to the illustrious nobleman, "how is it that you are so well educated if you spent every day of your life on the battlefield?" "Easy enough," he answered; "I went to knight school."

Detroit Journal: Diplomacy is largely wind, which is often all that is needed to dissipate the clouds of war.

Boston Transcript: Briggs-You seem to think a good deal of Spooner, but I notice you are the only one of his acquaintances who does not lend him money. Griggs-No. The fact is, I don't want to lose his friendship. I'm afraid if I lend him money he won't be so enger to see me.

Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Newliwed-The Frinadelphia Press: Mrs. Newliwed—The idea! He says I'm extravagant! Her Mother—Well, dear, perhaps you're not as economical as you might be. Mrs. Newliwed—Oh, but I am! Why I never buy a blessed thing but bargains.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Who is that "Captain of the eleven! I guess not. The captain isn't in it with that lad. That's Bigrby, the chief rooter."

Chicago Post: "In China," remarked the first, "a man who commits a crime often gets another to take his punishment and gives him money for it." "In this country," replied the second, "a man who commits a crime may swear it on to another and give him the laugh for it."

CHANCE AND CHANGE.

accept a truth I have long denied; Be still, my heart, and listen; True love is rare as the world is wide Though tender teardrops, glisten.

A poet sang in the 'ong ago, "Absence makes hearts grow fonder." We shut our eyes, but we, each, must know That hearts are wont to wander.

"I love you, dear." is the cry of youth, "With love that's past all changing." The fair ideal of perfect truth Before the vision ranging.

But distance and time are building between And daily needs keep crying. o closely joined are some lives seen That love for freedom's dying.

A dream of the clinging of absent hands And vanished lins' caressing, While, far, far away, in distant lands, They new love are expressing!

admit the strength of the present hour; Oh, sad heart, cease your weeping; Directing chance and change's power Awake while mem'ry is sleeping. BELLE WILLEY GUE. Winside, Neb.



THE EYE

silver folly of 1895, and it took pains to which put the democracy to sleep. It is not to its own judgment. It has been said They and all other democrats may be asby members of that convention that it gave sured of one thing: The Bryan candidacy.

him all the rope he wanted with the idea which was populistic in its origin and mothat "he would hang himself with it." and tive, will continue while a hope of demothe facts seem to bear out the assertion. cratic endorsement and support shall be There have been great democratic leaders held out. When that hope shall have been in the past, men whose names are house- removed the "continuous performance" will

tial election than were cast in Douglas its postponement for a year, for the next women to vote in Wyoming, too.

Ex-President Kruger of the Transvaal and enact it into law. The party is fully leaves France with a large collection of committed to this policy and will put it public, private and official sympathy, into effect. but still shy of substantial relief of real value to his Boers in South Africa.

church sociable was the cause of a mur- to-date newspaper with all the modern der. Ohio should borrow the old Mon- features that make up a great Sunday tana sign, "Do not shoot at the musi- paper. The Illustrated Bee, in parcians; they are doing the best they can." ticular, which goes to every subscriber, friendship for silver. The Nebraska

Justice Brown's eulogy of tobacco is peal to popular favor. exciting the admiration of the devotees The frontispiece is a characteristic picture typical of the foot ball season, of the weed everywhere, but the latter seem to forget that most of them do made by our staff photographer, repnot use the kind of tobacco eulogized resenting the close of the foot ball game, who put in most of their time during the by the eminent jurist.

Secretary Wilson sounds a warning Other snapshots on the gridiron give of these men pronounced by Captain to the enthusiastic raisers of Belgian graphic description of interesting plays Lee, the British military attache who hares. The English sparrow, the mon- and will serve as fine souvenirs of the accompanied the army. The American goose and other pests brought from season just completed. foreign shores should certainly caution people to be careful in such matters, reminiscences of well known Omaha

The meat of the report of Secretary men who served as defenders of the of Agriculture Wilson is that the Amer- flag in the war of the rebellion, illus- giving day since the defeat of Mr. than too undemocratic, century with a more substantial foot- graphs taken during the war. This hold and better prospects than the group of portraits includes men met

A broad suspicion lurks in South the names with which they are labeled. America that while Chill is industriously The volunteers of the late war with talking peace it has a big knife in its Spain have here a retrospect of how bootieg and is likely to run amuck at their fathers appeared when they reany time. The Chilians have not had sponded to the call to arms from a fight for so long they are in danger of '61 to '65. Other illustrated articles include Car getting out of practice.

Iowa women suffragists are the first Sam's diplomats in the Orient; a special to recover their breath after election story from the pen of our Washington and start in to lay the foundation for correspondent on the new delegate in progress made in recent years they series of timely portraits and news may, by working full time, come under photographs of current events.

the wire with the millennium. The Nebraska legislature will find having the best paper.

plenty of work confronting it when it assembles. In addition to patching up the holes which the supreme court has knocked in the irrigation law, the census has knocked down a number of tions in Cuba and the situation is said lost on the election he is still not so un fences which must be repaired.

The few New Jersey democrats who survived the November storm and that he found the people generally landed in the legislature propose to cast peaceful and contented and pursuing that China never can meet them the hungry their votes for ex-President Cleveland their ordinary avocations. The island for senator. There are not enough of is growing steadily more prosperous the votes to do him any good, but the and the people seem to be satisfied. In proposal is another straw that even the regard to the sentiment for annexademocrats of the east are determined tion Mr. Root would say nothing, but to cut loose from Bryanism.

Omaha's wealthiest citizens have not practical question and therefore is not yet responded to the call of the Audi- giving it any consideration. What President McKinley will have torium subscription committee, although business men and property owners of to say in his annual message regardmoderate means have come to the front ing the future policy of this governmost generously. A few big contribu- ment toward Cuba is awaited with tions from those who can afford to make great interest. We think it may be populiatic fads and the free silver fallacy. them, without feeling it, would set an confidently assumed that it will conexample for stimulating anew the pub-tain nothing encouraging to the ad-the democratic principles and policies that or difficult to obtain on real estate sevocates of annexation. The president, vivified the party from the days of Jefferson | curity. lic spirit of our citizens.

county alone. And they allow the congress, strongly republican in both perative that nothing should be omitted branches, would undoubtedly take up That is why the taxpayers were so liberal in promptly voting the necessary

prices.

bonds to pay the bill. The latest is that a rival to the American Smelter trust is about to be

THE SUNDAY BEE. The Bee Sunday is sure to attract

nopolized by that great corporation. The blowing of a cornet at an Ohio readers who want a reliable, live, up- The new trust-smasher has nothing in common with Nebraska's great legal trust marked off his list because of its presents pictorial novelties that will ap-

against the friendly trusts.

trust-smasher never saw any political The story of the two Omaha people who capital to be gained by proceeding some millions of dollars now tied up in the

launched to fight for the business mo-

English royal treasury has a very familiar The yellow journal correspondents with the players carrying the hero Cuban campaign roasting the American of the game from the field of glory. officers and men should read the eulogy their expectations.

Where the Trouble Lies.

in their experienced hands.

Springfield Republicar The question of reorganizing the democratic party is now giving way among the reorganizers to the question whether any democratic party exists to be reorganized. This is a queer way of putting it. Their money from somebody; hence Tommy chief trouble is that the party which bears Atkins is the eventual sufferer. that name is too terribly democratic rather Recent scandals in connection with the

October Outshines All.

police administration in Ber in have directed New York Tribune attention to the low salaries paid to re-October's commercial record outshines sponsible officers. Thus, one of the implithat of any month in completed calendars. cated officials, Commissary Thiel, who reaching an export total of over \$163,000,000. has a wife and three children, is paid a If that rate were kept up for the year it salary of only 3,200 marks (\$800) per an would aggregate pretty nearly \$2,000,000,num, together with an allowance of 540 000, and it affords one among many other marks (\$135) for house rent and 340 marks If the army reorganization bill will reasons why Bryan's tale of woe about the (\$85) for a room to be used as an office in only fix it so that the headquarters of calamities of the country produced so little his house. A man in his position is involved effect on his hearers. the Department of the Missouri at in considerable expense in consequence of

Amicable Trade Relations. Philadelphia Ledger.

Germany's semi-official declaration that he is, moreover, expected to maintain the values the friendship of the United States standard of living of an officer of the same doubling up, Omaha will get some bentoo much to attempt the slightest infringerank in the army. The highest salary paid ment of the Monroe doctrine speaks well to an officer of the criminal department of for the continued amicable relations of the the Berlin police is 8,000 marks (\$2,000) a year The local employment agencies are two nations in the far east. It would be and the commissaries begin with a salary of another campaign. At the rate of congress from Hawail and the usual again complaining that they are unable more satisfactory, however, if the same only 2,700 marks (\$685). It is the custom friendliness could be extended to their com- for the companies which insure baggage to to supply the demand for common lapay the police commissaries premiums for mercial relations at home. bor. For this season of the year this is the discovery of stolen property, but legiti-

Uncle Sam's High Credit.

mate emoluments from this source are, of Kansas City Star. Although the present high value of govcourse, exceedingly precarious. The whole ernment bonds is due to the demand for question of public salaries in Germany is to be used as security for bank beginning to attract public attention. It circulation, it is, nevertheless, a is pointed out that even judges, on the avercircumstance that stirs the pride of Ameri- age, do not get more than \$1,500 a year. can citizens to see their national securities The profession of the law, indeed, is held sell far and away above those of any other in scant honor in Prussia, where only the nation. A 2 per cent United States bond highest legal representatives are admitted s worth 10516 cents on the dollar, while a within the sacred precincts of the court British consol, that pays 2% per cent annual A barrister, as such, is denied admission to the royal presence. interest, may be bought for less than par. The credit of the United States before the New Zealand is proving herself a pioneer

world stands so high today that no other nation can be mentioned in the same class.

Experiment in Taxing Mortgages.

of universal penny postage on her own The old effort to make the holder of a account. After the 1st of January a penny will carry a New Zealand letter to the remortgage share in the payment of taxes motest regions in which postal arrange levied upon the real estate has been rements exist. She asks for no similar vived in Missouri through a constitutional treatment in return, and expects a loss o amendment just adopted. This requires £80,000 on the first year's postage under that in the valuation of real estate for the new conditions. This deficiency, howtaxation the amount of the mortgage ever, the New Zealand government believes shall be deducted-the owner paying a tax only on the remainder, while the will disappear with the gradual stimulus holder of the mortgage must be assessed to correspondence resulting from the diminished rate. It is thought that this for the amount of the same. The outside action will almost compel the Australian loan companies are now threatening to commonwealth to consider the question of withdraw from the state, but that is not their only way of escape. The effect of an intercolonial, an imperial and, perhaps even a universal penny postage. The New the amendment, if it is rigorously en-Zealanders are enthusiastic over their own enterprise, and have commissioned Sir Ed-ward Poynter. R. A., to design the new

have been made against the way in which Forty-five voters in Connecticut were the canteen of the Royal artillery has been dissatisfied with candidates on ten presimanipulated. The effect of the investigation, it is said, will be felt in every branch of the service and at every garrison, it being charged that non-commissioned

the experiment of General Weyler, the officers are in the league with those who supply goods to the canteen. From time to time reform measures have been instituted by the War office, yet it is shown Let the prosperous remember there is no that these have by no means abated the better way of celebrating Thanksgiving than evil of which the private soldier is in the by furnishing cause for thanks to the poor | end the victim.

and needy. The church and charitable In spite of the locked tills and commitsocieties stand ready to act as agents for tees, the canteen is still said to be the trust-exterminator who has the smelter this good work and it can be safely trusted means of putting illicit gains into many pockets. By forbidding the brewers to give county.

articles of furniture, prizes, etc., to regimental institutions, the War office has stamped out one form of bribery, but the have discovered that they are heirs to investigation at Dover, it is believed, will unearth others quite as pernicious. Commissions are still paid to interested persons

sound. Indeed, it is so familiar that one to push certain goods into the canteen. may reasonably doubt if they would be able Canteens are supposed to exist for the to negotiate a \$2 loan on the strength of purpose of retailing to soldiers and their, families the best articles at practically cost price. Commissions are no longer paid then give what amounts to 10 per cent to pro rata. this or that non-commissioned officer who has undertaken to "boom" certain goods to his comrades, unless he gets back the

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the large number of persons of various

classes with whom he has to associate, and

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in the matter of progressive postal regula-

tions. She is about to establish a system

dential tickets and threw their strength to an independent presidential elector-L. W. Bacon. Adlai E. Stevenson is the only surviving vice president of the United States. In Bloomington, Ill., on election day, in his

home precinct, the vote was: McKinley, 306; Bryan, 112. The proposition for a \$500,000 bond issue voted on in Chicago on election day was defeated by 108,000 majority, the heavlest

majority ever polled against any similar rroposition submitted to voters of Cook Hoke Smith has the nerve to insinuate

that a continuous performance by one leader induces that tired feeling. Mr. Smith was a Cleveland office-holder and his feelings "cut no ice" in a personally conducted party.

A political incident entitled to the im mortality of print occurred in Massachusetts recently. The sum of \$825 was collected to pay the campaign expenses of an independent candidate for congress. About in cash, but in goods, and morever, it is two-thirds of the sum was expended and pointed out that contractors cannot even the belance was returned to the subscribers

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chilled by the winter. THE CUBAN SITUATION. Secretary Root yesterday reported to

penter's letter descriptive of Uncle

Ex-Governor Jim Hogg has lost confidence the cabinet the result of his observa- in the country. If that is all Brother Hogg to be regarded by the cabinet as sat- happy as some others. isfactory. In an interview the secre-

The Sunday Bee is unapproached by something unusual and must be inter-

any of its competitors. Insist upon preted to mean prosperity that is not

Pretext for Partition. tary of war is reported to have stated Detroit Journal. By fixing the indemnity figures so high powers of Europe will have a perfect pretext on which to slice and divide the territory.

> Two of a Kind. Minneapolis Times

Alfred Beit is said to be forming a trus for the absolute control of the gold product it is understood that he does not be- of the world. When Mr. Belt gets all the lieve that at this time annexation is a gold he may be able to buy corn from young Mr. Phillips

> Personally Conducted Party. York World. Senator-elect Bailey's notion of rehabil-

itating the democracy is through a "process of elimination, subtraction and ad-A good idea! Eliminate the dition. Subtract the "personally conducted" cam-

soldier, officer and man, has won praise The striking feature of the number from military men in Cuba, the Philip is a large double page of personal pines and in China. The nation has passed one Thanks-

Omaha and the post at Fort Crook are

given a contingent large enough to man

all the principal positions, without

Around the Mourners' Bench.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

ican farmer enters upon the twentieth trated by portraits reproducing photo- Bryan without witnessing the annihilation of that holiday and we may expect it to celebrate next Fourth of July farmer in any other part of the world. every day in business life who would just the same as before the Declaration hardly be recognized were it not for of Independence was appropriated for

a political platform.

efit out of it.