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GEO, B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this ist day of December. A. D., M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

The kidnaping business is not a safe one to embark in none the less.

The osteopaths seem to be having a hard road to travel in lowa as well as Nebraska.

For holiday purchases use the ancolumns as a business directory and you of error and usurpation the presidents will make no mistake.

The lull in the output of appointments by the incoming state officers is simply out of couriesy to Santa Claus, who territories under the United States and The general public is too apt to depreclaims the season as his own for mak- cited instances showing where terri cate the value of these oratorical touring Christmas gifts.

If there were ever any doubt about the republican local ticket being before and has not been since recog-"double-crossed" in South Omaha, the teering of Mayor Kelly's chief of police as a witness for the fusionists with a pipe dream story ought to clinch it.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S ARGUMENT. by many other able and experienced the league may offer suggestions, it can The argument of Attorney General financiers. It was a part of the cur- neither direct nor enforce their application. Griggs in the Porto Rico and Philip rency plan of the Indianapolis commispine cases before the supreme court of sion and has been embraced in a num- and know how to bring them about; if the United States will be admitted by her of bills before congress. It has they will not act for themselves a combinaall fair-minded men to be an able, as never been regarded, however, with gen- tion of voluntary advisors at a distance can It is a most comprehensive, exposition eral favor and now that there has been do but little for them. and defense of the policy of the ad- an extension of the public debt, under ministration and congress toward those the act of last March, it is improbable Islands. that the proposition will receive much In regard to the tariff, the contention consideration in the near future. So

of the attorney general was that con- long as industrial and commercial congress intended the act of 1897 to classify ditions continue as at present and the as foreign all countries not part of or currency supply is augmented by large belonging to the United States at the additions of gold, there will not be any time of its passage and the subsequent great demand for the policy that Mr. cession of the Spanish islands to the Gage thinks desirable.

United States did not operate to admit imports from those islands free of duty under the law. Therefore the tariff act The personal South Omaha organ of so construed and enforced violates no Mayor Kelly asserts that he is the vicconstitutional rule of uniformity. The tim of a conspiracy which will soon be

assumption that these new possessions uncovered and prove Kelly guiltless of should at once be given equality with the charges of bribery and blackmail the states of the union under the pro- upon which he has been bound over for of figures, but those presented here must which are secret, but effective. In the vision of the constitution requiring that trial in the district court. duties, imposts and excises shall be uni- It is to be hoped that Mayor Kelly form throughout the United States, can clear himself and relieve the people seems utterly untenable. The language of South Omaha and especially the reof the constitution does not warrant publicans who elected him of the odium

such an assumption and American in- and disgrace that attaches to his alleged terests, if these are to be considered in misconduct, connection with the question, would With all due deference to the judgnot be promoted by the adoption of ment of the attorneys who have sought to shield him behind frivolous techni-As to acquiring territory, Mr. Griggs calities, it would seem to the ordinary from the report of the Treasury's Bureau cited numerous authorities to show that man that the way to establish Mayor of Statistics for the treasury's bureau there is no constitutional obstacle to Kelly's innocence is to refute promptly 28,220 territorial acquisition by the United the damaging testimony of the brewers 25,410 States and he contended that the con- and liquor dealers who swore they had ceded power to acquire territory by been systematically held up in South 27.710 treaty or by conquest includes the right Omaha in the name of the mayor. If to prescribe what terms the United Mayor Kelly had had the right advice 27,555 States will agree to in fixing the fu- he would have courted the fullest in-925,459 ture status of its inhabitants. There has quiry while the case was pending before never been any question regarding this Judge Vinsonhaler Instead of cutting 913.421 right in the case of the native Indian short the examination by a voluntary tribes. The treaty-making power of the request that he be bound over. government, said the attorney general. Another thing that may as well be has exercised the right to deal with the flatly contradicted is the assertion of status of the inhabitants of ceded ter- Mayor Kelly's home organ that the ritory in every treaty of cession from prosecution against him was instituted

NOT A VICTIM OF CONSPIRACY.

1803 to 1898 and the status fixed has or inspired by the friends or backers of not been uniform but exceedingly vary- the candidates for the legislature who ing. He argued that this practice is were counted out by the monstrous elecentirely at variance with the doctrine tion frauds perpetrated in South Omaha. that the constitution follows the flag It is not likely that County Attorney and that if that doctrine be true then Shields would be influenced against the constitution has been violated by Kelly by the parties who are uncarthing chandise exported exceeded the declared every treaty that has brought us new the crooked election work, which also value of imports by \$572,000,000, being \$34,nouncements in The Bee's advertising lands and new inhabitants. It convicts promises to dislodge him from his office.

> who negotiated and the senates that The college oratorical contests are now on the boards developing new disciples The attorney general pointed out that of Demosthenes who are to sway the

there is a distinction between organized multitudes of the twentieth century.

tories had come under the laws of the neys, which unquestionably serve a most United States through specific legisla- useful purpose in sharpening the wits From Washington comes a threat tion of congress rather than from the and expanding the intellects of those against the continued existence of the extension to them, of its own force, of who participate in them. The college Missouri river commission. As a sine- the constitution. On this point the argu- student is all the better citizen by being interesting as a type of the lives of thoucure this job has no peer, unless it be ment of Mr. Griggs was particularly able to hold his own on current topics sands of the most prosperous and influening that the theory regarding the con- demands.

stitution originally promulgated by Calhoun in the interest of slavery was not reforms required in their community

Anything to Please flim. Chicago Chronicle

Another gontleman of indolent temperament has shot the wife who carned a living for him by drudgery. This gentleman is reported to be very much distressed, now save the county the expense of trying him.

THE WORLD OUR OYSTER.

A Glance Over the National Balance Sheet.

New York Herald. The average reader is repelled by a mass interest and gratify every American, showing as they do the flourishing condition of our commerce.

Only the gross figures for the last month are as yet known, but the detailed statement for the ten months ending with October is at hand. Scrutiny of this shows that cotton, owing to the increased quantity exported and the much higher price obtained, represents more than one-half the increase in our favorable balance, but other products and manufactures contribute hand

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factures the: .\$ 51.041.957 . 12.602.205 Net exports\$ 38,429,752 \$ 23.513.599 For the eleven months ended with November the value of products and mer-000,000 larger than for the corresponding

period in the record-breaking year of 1898. and exceeding that for the corresponding ten months of last year by \$148,000,000.

MADE HIS OWN WAY.

Career of Ed'tor Ottendorfer and What it Illustrates. Philadelphia Record.

Oswald Ottendorfer, who died on Saturday last in New York, was for nearly half a century the editor and chief proprietor of the Staats Zeitung, the leading German

The portion of the democracy which he was a complete stranger and without a to elect municipal officers the political part home vote was large. The following is a now has something to shoot at. Ex- man and accustomed to good living, he has secured the election of insurgent agents

PHILIPPINE CRISIS ANALYZED.

Views of the Associated Press Correspondent Recently in Manila.

Robert M. Collins, recently Associated Press representative in the Philippines, was in Washington recently on his way to his lew station in London. In an interview in the Washington Star he gives his impres-

sion of affairs in the Islands up to the time of his departure. October last. "How long will it take to settle the Philippine problem "" Mr. Collins was asked.

"The Philippine proposition is a tough one." he replied. "In the opinion of a that the mischief is done, and expresses a majority of army officers with whom 1 desire to be hanged. His desire should be talked before I left Manila in October it gratified at the earliest possible moment. In | will require a much larger army than we the meantime the authorities should not in- now have there to establish order within a terfere with any efforts he may make to reasonabe time. With our present force hang himself. Such a consummation will none believed order could be restored in less than five years and some were certain t would need ten.

"The conditions last month were entirely different from what they were a year ago, continued Mr. Collins. "We are now confronted, not with the first, but with a second insurrection that is supported by both political and military organizations. former rebellion the forces of both sides met in strength. There ware battles and the Filipines were whipped. At that time there was a large faction of Filipinos, rich planters and others, who desired to see peace established at any price, after the long, bloody warfare with the Spanlards, but now very few of these entertain such a sontiment They are black and we are white and their natural racial antipathy has been strengthened by the killing of so many of their own people.

"Most of the American officers with whom talked said that events had compelled them to abandon the theory that any great number of Filipinos are friendly to American occupation. If the Americans should abandon the islands these sympathizers, 331.514 who are all marked men, will be very harshly treated."

123.188 748.353 "How does the present insurrection differ from the former?" the reporter inquired. 753,633 "It is being conducted, as I said, on entirely different lines. The insurgents' or-167.2.6474.9.1ganization is very complete and very powerful, but secret. In its military aspect, for 692.364 instance, it has a few hundred regular solin each province there are several hundred 979.703 co-called volunteers, who are merely 946,496 civilians and former soldiers, who keep their arms hidden in places convenient 619,330 when guns are needed and who to all appearances and according to their own pro-\$ 32,752 495 9,188,596 testations are 'amigos' and fairly bubbling over with enthusiastic regard for Americans. There is no more meeting of force with force. If a company of our men starts out it is pretty likely to get shot up. If a grafted tree. regiment or even a battalion goes into the enemy's country, and that includes all terri tory not actually occupied by our troops, it finds no rebels. Information of such a movement on our part is invariably carried ahead to the insurgents; our troops cannot make a motion of which they are not ap-

prised. "We will hear, for instance, of a force of though their territory is chiefly on the westinsurgents being in a certain town, and we dispatch a battalion or regiment there to ern side. It was to this region the democratic managers looked chiefly for success tackle them. News of the movement is carried thither and the insurgents leave the when they went into the free silver comtown, go half a mile or a mile outside into bination. They carried fourteen of the the canebrake and hide, and when our men nineteen states in 1896, with an aggregate newspaper of the country. His career is were some bad insurgents here, but they come the townspeople say: 'Oh, yes, there plurality of 549,656. In the present year they carried but eight of the nineteen, and ran away. We welcome you; we are the plurality passed over to the republican Nebraska's do-nothing railway commis- strong, clearly and conclusively show- in public discussion when the occasion tial men of the time, whether native or where the insurgents are. When our troops total poll of 3,728,407. The total vote four foreign born. Not long ago Mr. Ottendorfer leave the town back come the rebels.

political refugee from his native country. be was a complete stranger and without a to elect numbered officers the political error the political error be political error to political e

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CHANGING INAUGURATION DAY. the sake of giving England a free hand in South Africa. Proposed Change to a Later and Better Day. Baltimore American. President McKinley would hold the world's record for length of service as chief

ingustrate of the United States if he should ive to the end of his second term and if the bill to be introduced by Representative. Hynn of New York should pass the musterf congress and of three-fourths of the states. His proposition is to change the date of inauguration from March 4 to some day in April or May. The lengthening of Mr. McKinley's second term by a month or two is of course only incidental, or, more properly, consequential, Mr. Glynn has found, from a comparison of the weather reports, what we in and around the national

capital know only too well, that the 4th f March is a very unseasonable period of the year. Better weather conditions six or eight weeks later are much more probable in this climate. From this standpoint human history. the idea is not a bad one, especially in view of the custom which surrounds the installa-

tion of a president with open air exercise and elaborated outdoor pageantry. Inauguration day was originally fixed o March 4 because a study of the calendar

showed that this particular date would fall upon Sunday less often in a long time to follow than any other date in the spring of the year. As a matter of fact this coningency has happened but once since the first inauguration of Washington. One way of obviating this for the future would be by fixing the beginning of the presidential term after the fashion of the November election dry-that is, on such and such a Monday or Tuesday in a given month. It

ould never then fall on a Sunday. The disadvantage of this plan is the variability in the length of the term, which, among other things, would involve the computation of presidential, congressional and

other salaries for fractional months. But this, after all, is a mere matter of bookkeeping. What Mr. Glynn's scheme will have to

contend with is the prejudice against amendments to the constitution and the term of the executive to six years and to make him ineligible for re-election. This Mrs. diers in several provinces, uniformed and innovation has often been agitated and there are many good reasons to support it. Then, again, it might be considered as an opportune time to rearrange the sessions congress so as to do away with the anomaly of having a lawmaking body meet in December, which, as has frequently occurred, has been repudiated at the November elections. These considerations make it more than probable that, if the good intentions of the member from New York

TRANSMISSISSIPPI VOTE.

44,700

3,849

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constitutes a memorable victory.

Cleveland Leader

"If British sympathy preserved the United

51.143

122,944 29,414

114,013

6,347 20,519 33,067 39,544

267,432 44,949 44,833

14.482 10.164

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Republican Gain of Half a Million Votes in Four Years.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. There are nineteen states west of the Mississippi, counting Minnesota and Louisiana, which are divided by the river,

Advance litems from Bryan's Paper

Chicago Tribum

Good morning! Have you subscribed? This is no free lunch.

There the insurgents are. When our troops years ago was 3,823,000, so the vote of the last page of this paper. "Even in some towns where we have nineteen transmississippi states fell off wants to trade a set of croquet for a gold

has been inoculated with populism dollar. Although a well educated young of the insurgent machine which I spoke of complete table of the transmississippi hard. Everybody is completing of a bad

times overwhelming that the sympathy of the great majority of the people of the United States was on the side of 1.511 Boers. Even the Washington and New York correspondents of London papers saw and admitted the unpopularity of the British cause. There was never a chance that the United States would intervene to save the British flon from the homiliation of having the Boer republics snatched from his grasp by a continental coalition too strong to resist. So it seems that in this care events of worldwide importance which may decide the fate of continents and the course of

centuries of history probably hinged on gross miscenceptions in the council chambers of great European powers of probable attitude of the United States in case of continental intervention in behalf of the Boers. It is one of the fateful errors which have shaped the course of

The evidence was at all

Louis A. May & Co. Fails.

Louis A. May & Co. Fails. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The failure was annoinced at the Consolidated exchange today of Louis A. May & Co. members of that exchange. The members of the firm are: Louis A. May, hving in this city, and Engene. Ensite, inving in Birmingnam, Ala. Neither of these was at the office after the failure was announced, but Wil-liam King Hail, who was made assignee, said he would not be able to make a state-ment until he had had the books examined, which would require several days. He at tributed the failure to the bad effect upon the public mind of the remeal from the company's offices of the stock quotation tickers some time ago in compliance with the order of the New York Stock exchange authorities.

the order of the New York Slock exchange authorities. Mr. Elsen, the Birmingham member of the firm, is said to be the cashier of a bank in that place. The concern advertised very extensively and is believed to have done a very large business.

Harvard Gets Chicago Man.

BOSTON, De. 20-Rev. Dr. William Wal-lace Fenn, pastor of the Church of the Mensiah, Chicago, has been elected Bussey professor of theology at Harvard univer-sity, to succeed Dr. Charles Carroll Ever-ett, who died last month.

SMILES BY THE BUNCH.

amendments to the constitution and the proposals for other and more far-reaching "improvements" which it will invite. In this class would be the plan to extend the Spresents you bought last year marked down to 49 conts."

Chicago Record: "Twe quit talking to Mrs. Squeezer over the telephone." "Had a failing out." "No, but they don't keep their house as warm as we do ours."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I should think that the Boer general Dewet would get tired of the solitude of those South African

hills." "Well, when he feels lonesome he just swoops down and picks up a few hundreds of the British for company."

Philadelphia Press. Bighter-Yes. sir. m dealing in glit-edged investments now. Bitton-What are they? Righter-Gold mines. There's money in hem. shall bear fruit, it will be the product of a

Bitton-You're right. I lost a lot of my money in some of them.

Chicago Post: "Why did you lay in such an enormous stock of bad cigars" asked

the manager. "Because," replied the man in charge of the cigar counter, "this is the merry sea-son when women are buying Christmas presents for their husbands."

Washington Star: "Dar is all kinds an' degrees o' success," said Uncle Eben, "Wif some foks it is in amassin' fortunes an' ruln' countries an' wif yuthubs it's jes' keepin' out o' jail."

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Our terms are cash in advance. Bring on your chickens. We can use them n our farm. For editor's terms for lectures, etc., see

Superintendent Dawes of the Institute himself that the deficiency in that instiministration, but it is capable of great improvement.

The official count has been completed in all the states of the union and it transpires that McKinley not only has a trade, or a "tariff for revenue only," and against this method of doing things. plurality of the popular vote, but a clear it is very doubtful if the democratic If killing people becomes the rule majority over all. There does not appear to be enough democratic salvage that the industrial interests of the south apt to be ruined. to warrant holding a wreck sale.

Lincoln does not propose to be left out comes up with an attempt to rob the state treasury. The next thing the people down there know, an attempt will be made to abduct Bryan, the well beloved son and heir of the demo-pop alliance.

It is rumored that Chairman Jones is soon to resign the leadership of the democratic national committee. Chairman Jones has clung to the job with tenacious grip ever since he landed it, and it will take the actual resignation to make how this is to be accomplished without most people believe he is willing to give up.

The English chancery court has reported no large unclaimed estates whatever remain in that country. Americans who have been banking on dividends from this source to enable them to play Santa Claus will be wise if they look elsewhere, or the stocking is liable to be empty.

J. Sterling Morton says he welcomes Bryan's paper, to be issued for the purpose of defending the principles of the Kansas City platform, because "if there is anything more in need of defense than the political deliverance aforesaid it has not been brought to public notice." No defensive alliance here.

The Real Estate exchange will go down to the legislature with the regulation number of bills designed to make the life of the real estate and rental agent more angelic. The only question is whether the legislators are ready to assist in transforming them into angels for the benefit of tenants and clients.

The supreme court has refused grant a rehearing in the State Board of Transportation case and the secretaries express it as their opinion that they "think" they are knocked out. It would not require much greater labor than the secretaries are accustomed to perform perience, that is during the last few to reduce their "think" to a certainty.

The Austrian emperor has taken stock mind, but it has been apparent at times tention whatever. This because the public Jones of the democratic committee has over from the late campaign which he would sell cheap. They will float all November frosts appear.

nized in the treatment of territories. COUNSELING THE DEMOCRACY. Mr. Cleveland sees clearly enough the

ratified those treaties.

causes of democratic defeat in the last two national elections, but as to what for the Deaf and Dumb congratulates should be done to rehabilitate the party he does not speak with that definiteness tution is not much over \$6,000. This is which is necessary to make his counsel a fairly good record for a popocratic ad- impressive with his party. Advising the party to return to old principles, without defining those principles, is not

are as favorable to the protective policy

as are those of the north. Mr. Cleveland is also an anti-expansionist, in which when sensations are passed around and respect he is not in accord with a very papers carried such a robust line of holilarge number of democrats in all sections of the country. Moreover, as an Bryan vote in that section is not hard to fair field and no favor." Their own exanti-expansionist he is himself not in explain. accord with the traditional policy of the democracy.

Mr. Cleveland says the party needs It seems that General Chaffee is laborrepair, but that reorganization is not ing under the impression that the Ten Commandments are a necessary feature of necessary and would be worse than use-

less. What he deems essential is that tion the party shall return from its wander-Recklessness on the Rush Line. ing. We confess our inability to see reorganization, without discarding the ball teams has become a serious business. leaders who have brought the democ. Here is Columbia, for instance, running

racy to its present plight and replacing them with leaders who represent true democratic principles. It will not be an easy thing to do, but it is the only way by which the party can be rehabilitated.

THE BANKNOTE CURRENCY. Secretary Gage is a persistent advo-

cate of a change in the system of banknote currency and his views are entitled to most respectful consideration. In an address before an association of bankers of New York, the secretary of lated to the needs of the community which a properly constructed bank currency most economically serves. This

is due to the fact that it is controlled by behind a stone wall. the price of interest-bearing government bonds in Wall street. Under existing conditions, with the treasury absorbing the circulating medium in times of business activity, when business most who tries to live by his wits or thinks that has been thrown up in the course of the requires its use, and disturbing it when failing revenues follow industrial dull-

ness, there is a dependency upon public retary Gage is dangerous to our commercial and industrial life.

There is no doubt that there are sound reasons for this view. Our recent exyears, has not shown any such danger has finished its annual session and adas the secretary of the treasury had in journed without attracting any general at-

predicted will appear in the future, if a large supply of different models left the present system of banknote currency shall be continued. What Mr. Gage their conditions are so widely different that of the point to Seguin island the mysteriright in the warm summer time, but currency upon bank assets, at least in all alike. Just now a vital issue in many practicability of working the deposit, if one ployer, Captain William B. Hilton, and now need repairs to keep them up when the part, rather than wholly upon govern-or of the local laws, but every one of them on the coast of Maine is not easily brought ment bonds, and this plan is advocated must act for itself in the matter, and while into subjection.

President Cleveland has given the party could find no means of bread-winning exsome advice which will make him a cept the hardest manual labor. He first obtained employment in the unloading of target for all the batteries they can the cargoes of steamships, and later allowed the insurgents. bring into the field. Without any de- no work, however laborious, to escape him. sire to interfere in a family quarrel, it He made his way, always saving something would appear to a non-combatant that out of his earnings, and in a year or two the man who has twice led the party to victory had a decided advantage over cipal owner, beginning with little pay and the one who has twice led it to defeat. much toil. Mr. Ottendorfer often affirmed

Reports from Colombia are that 600 hard and his ambition to work well rather were killed and 1,000 wounded in a relikely to have much effect. Of course cent battle between government troops everybody understands Mr. Cleveland's and insurgents. The other South Amer- newspaper, but it was his energy and judgdemocracy. Its cardinal principle is free | ican countries should file a protest ment that made the property worth having. party will adopt this, in view of the fact in revolutions a flourishing industry is the poorest beginnings, found no fault with

> Cause and Effect. Washington Post Never before have the southern news-

> > A Misapprehension.

any plan to forward the march of civiliza-

Neveland Plain Dealer The financial management of the big foot tion in the possession of their earnings. behind on the season's totals, and yet the

receipts were \$40,000. This looks like a case of reckless extravagance.

At the Top of the List. Globe-Democrat. Again Uncle Sam has gone to the top of the list in gold production and the disthat the lead will last for several years at least. The production in 1899 of gold in

this country was \$71,053,400 and of silver \$32,858,700, a prosperity item of the most solid description.

Opening the "Open Door" Question. Indianapolis Press.

Now, if the supreme court shall agree the treasury said that the volume of with General Harrison that taxation by banknote currency is out faintly re- the government must be the same in the territories as in the states, we shall have the "open door" question in the Philippines before us at once. It is a difficult proposition to exercise world-wide dominion from

> Sporty Men as Puddings. Detroit Free Press

It has been said by one of the fraternity

half wise or ordinarily smart.

Local Laws and Government Philadelphia Ledger.

The League of American Municipalities, which has members all over the country,

to the places. Taxes for aiding the insurrection are levied in nearly every town which the Americans control and sent to STATES.

"The Filipino leaders-and they are smart and shrewd and perfectly well informed Arkansas on American conditions-use an argument found work in the office of the newspaper olorado with the natives that I have not heard of which he subsequently became the prin-Idaho spoken of in the states," said Mr. Collins. lowa Kansas "They hold up the treatment of the negroes Minnesota by the whites in this country to illustrate that it was more his willingness to work the way the Filipines, who are blacks, ontana would be treated by Americans if the latter than any skill or talent that caused his ebraska gain control of the islands. They admit rapid promotion. It is true that it was by that the blacks were given their freedom Dakota marriage that he obtained control of the and the right of franchise in the states, Oregon S. Dakota and then quote voluminously from contemporary American newspapers to show The thousands of young men who were how such privileges have been restricted to the contemporaries of the German editor, Vyoming. such an extent as to be almost worthless and who achieved wealth and influence from They declare, therefore, that American Totals McKinley's plurality in 1900. Bryan's plurality in 1890 promises of a liberal degree of self-governthe conditions that made hard and steady ment for Filipinos are delusions if Ameriwork and thrift the price of success. They cans are permitted to come to the islands in epublican gain Increase in republican vote Decrease in democratic vote did not look to legislation to make the numbers, and that they will set up a white road smoother, but regarded the hardshins man's government and give the native endured and obstacles overcome as necesblacks all the burdens. Such arguments

find lodgment in willing ears. "The richness of the Philippines has not been overestimated by the most enthusiastic annexationists, but it is not a country where a man has only to annex a gold mine or stake out a plantation. The islands are off 11,754. McKinley's vote in Arkansas inthickly settled, the natives are shrewd busi- creased 7,188 and Bryan's fell off 18,961. ness men and settlers will pay full value The changes in some of the ninetcen states for all the property they acquire. The great English and German firms which publican plurality in the entire transmisdominate Manila commercially have options sissippi region is small, it represents a gain Just see on the most valuable properties. They in four years of over 500,000 votes, and began to buy and secure options as soon as they became convinced that the United States would govern the country, and they will be the first and principal beneficiaries peace, whenever it comes. There will, of course, be great opportunities for American investment, but the profits will

not be as great as though the islands were newly discovered land."

The war correspondents who left South Africa on the strength of Roberts' announcement that hostilities were ended are now sorry

The king of Italy has granted permission serts that Continental Europe expected the Captain Bresci, brother of King Hum-American republic to become an active bert's murderer, to assume his mother's ally of England in case of interference by maiden name.

other nations in behalf of the Boers. The The expression "die of laughing" has been statement of this remarkable fact, if it calized in Paris actually, where a farce, is a fact, is as follows: 'Your Purse or Your Life," caused the death of a young man in this way. States from foreign interference during the

General Juan Luis Bueron of Guatemala. war with Spain, it is none the less true who is now in San Francisco on a visit, is that the reason why continental rage against one of the few survivors of the staff of Genthe British people has not been converted eral John C. Fremont, when the Pathfinder into action during the troubles in South made his second trip across the Rockies. , Africa is the fear that an Anglo-American Seton Thompson, the animal expert, who combination might result, and that such a combination would not be wholesome for at present enjoys vogue as the favorite that "the easiest sucker on earth is the man however, and the amount of the coal that author and lecturer, is said to be a physical the other aspirants after military glory." counterpart of Paderewski. Like the planist too, he began his career with a direful

> any scraper, died in Chicago Saturday, aged 49. He had been paralyzed for five years. The first building of the kind ever built in the world still stands in Chicago as a monument to his skill and daring.

the preparation of a comprehensive report upon the world's commerce for a term of quantity in vogue in the United States.

Caroline L. Jones, a servant in the same rich Brooklyn family for over a dozen years. died last week, leaving \$4,500, which she had accumulated and made in small speculations. She left it all to her aged emrelatives with whom she never could agree are fighting to obtain possession of her sav-

ings.

cold. We understand Mr. McKinley, the hired man in the White House at Washington, smiles whenever the name of our paper is mentioned. We'll make him smile on the other side of his mouth before we are done Vote in 1900. Vote in 1896. McK. Bryan. McK. Bryan. with him.

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'Inquisitive" wants to know whether we travel on a pass or not when we go out lecturing. We'll bet a quart of paste we know how "Inquisitive" voted last month. When a republican asks you any fool ques-tion about us you tell him it's none of his by stnear business 23,192

223,741 tion about us you tell him it's none of his 171,810 by ginger business. 77,175 Al kinds of job work done at this office. 129,732 We have opened a department for the sale 364,667 of photographs of the Peerless Leader of the democracy of the United States in 1896 115,880 and 1920. We have also a few copies left of 116,880 and 1920. We have also a few copies left of 116,880 and 1920. We have also a few copies left of 116,880 and 1920. We have also a few copies left of 116,880 and 1920. We have also a few copies left of 116,880 and 1920. We have also a few copies left of 116,880 and 1920. We have also a few copies left of 116,880 and 1920. We have also a few copies left of 116,880 and 1920. We have also a few copies left of 129,662 research, unanswerable logic and masterly 14,255 with a firm a literary point of view. Persons 41,225 wishing to make arrangements for lectures, 310,434 magazine articles, subscription or job work 64,517 on publication days, when we are helping to 10,655 not be press and make up mails. Mar-riage notices free, if accompanied by cake. Now is the time to subscribe. 81 1.864.244 1.864.163 1.636.712 2.186.368

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smaller than in 1896. McKinley's vote in Was stealing the raspberry jam. Missouri increased 9,153 and Bryan's fell

'I'll cure him of that." she indignantly "For is it not truly averred

The system rebels where er nature's defied, And polgnant regret is incurred? oh, I'l put an end to his gluttonous joy-Resourceful and carnest I am! are remarkably heavy. While the re-" me swoop down on this trouble-

And make him quite sick of the jam!" She caught him at work in his slovenly

DID EUROPE MISUNDERSTAND Way; The door she proceeded to bar. And ordered that he in the pantry should Saved Great Britain from Continental Intervention in South Africa.

stay Until he had emptied the jar de settled himself in the easies! place One sentence in Lord Charles Beres-

In sweetness, you might say, he swan And when it was gone he looked up in And pleadingly cried for more jam.

view, shows that a famous Englishman who She emptied the shelves, but his appetite

She emplied the sherves, but his appende grew. Increasing in strength as he fed; The doctor arrived when the youngster was through And ordered him put in his bed. Oh, sick was the lad, in a terrible plight? His groans showed the absence of sham; Bat, spite of his agony during the night, Next morning he murmined, "More jam." in a matter of vast importance to Great Britain about a year ago. He plainly as-

> EMPHATIC TALK. The Kind That Carries Conviction to Every Omaha Reader.

Conviction must follow such emphatic proof as is given here. The testimony of This is the most direct admission by the highest authority which we have seen that Omaha residents should satisfy the most skeptical. Here is an Omaha case. Read Great Britain counted on continental belief in an Anglo-American alliance to prevent t and see if doubt can exist in the face of this ovidence.

concrete and formidable manifestation Mr. David Moncrieff, 2110 South Thirtyof the worldwide sympathy felt for the Boers. If it is the official British view of third street, says. "For ten or twelve years the matter, as it seems to be, then the I suffered from pains over my hips and feeling of the English government must be across the small of my back. I am 70 years one of deep gratitude to the United States. of age and having had this trouble so long It is hardly possible, if Admiral Beresford, it no doubt was a stubborn case to cure. right, to overestimate the importance took treatment from doctors and different Great Britain of the mistaken notion of kinds of patent medicine, but while some continental statesmen that the American gave temporary relief, nothing relieved me republic would have gone to war to save permanently until I procured Dean's Kid-England from coercion in behalf of the ney Pills at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store. After Boers. The British empire could scarcely a few days' treatment I felt a benefit and have survived such intervention. Its the remedy did more for me than any other military resources were so fully employed medicine I ever used. I can cherfully rec in Africa that attacks on British pos- ommend Doan's Kidney Pills as being up sessions in other parts of the world could to representations."

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For sale by all dealers-price 50c per box. Foster-Milbura Co., Buffalo, N. Y. But it is remarkable, indeed, that the continental powers should have supposed sole agents for the United States. that the American people would have Remember the name, Doan's and take no dreamed of plunging into a great war for substitute.

ful investigation of the water off the point has not led to the discovery of a wreck he is up in the sporting game." Credence past century would hardly be accounted for

is inclined to go out to this statement when by the destruction of a whole fleet of the struggle against poverty. it is noted how many of the class referred biggest modern colliers. On the other hand, to pay big prices and make fool bets these borings have been made several times along finances which in the opinion of Sec- days in their zeal to see fake prize fights that part of the beach, and, though they and simulated knockouts. They are not cost a lot of money, they never revealed anything that to a geologist or miner would

indicate the presence of a coal deposit. The highly valuable fuel keeps making its appearance on the shore, despite that fact and the Maine mind is not easily discouraged when there seems to be a chance to

secure a considerable number of honest pennies. So a new company has just been organized to have another try for the Small in an air ship company. Chairman in the past and it may confidently be generally can see no good likely to result Point coal bed. The contributions of the from its operations. Cities are entitles, not stockholders are to be spent on a diver this portions of a corporate to iy, and each of them time, and it is hoped that by a thorough must manage its own affairs for itself, while examination of the ocean bed from the end

would have done is to base a banknote no general principles can be applied to ous outcropping may at lass be found. The

day advertising. The falling off in the ities All they asked was opportunity-"a perience led them to believe that our national institutions provided a chance for every man who was not the victim of some inherited defect or some special and exceptional misfortune to achieve a competency or even wealth. They did not bother

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their heads about the question of what is a fair share of the world's goods or about the inequalities in the distribution of wealth, but were satisfied with having the right and opportunity to work and protec-

A MYSTERY OF THE DEEP.

from an Unknown Source Coal Washed Up by Sea Waves.

For more than 100 years it has been no ticed that after every northeast gale that beats upon Small Point, at the mouth of

the Kennebec, the beach is strewn with coal of a peculiar but excellent quality. turbed conditions in South Africa indicate relates a writer in the New York Times. It is even more resinous and free burning than the cannel coal of England, and the people living in the neighborhood of the

point have long been in the habit of collecting it for use in forges and grates. Sometimes only a few pieces of the coal

are washed up by the waves, and then a storm of more than unusual severity will make a contribution amounting to a toh or two. The origin of this coal has been the object of repeated controversy. One rather disagreeable faction has contended that it comes from a source no more important than a ship that was wrecked and sunk at

the mouth of the river in days of old, and some have gone so far as to tell the name of the vessel and the date of its loss. Care-

George A. Fuller, the inventor of the sky-

Benjamin T. Welch, a veteran official of the bureau of statistics, under the direction of O. P. Austin, the chief, has commenced years, using the measures of value and

hardly have been resisted successfully.

ford's article on "The Future of the Anglo-Saxon Race," which is a feature of the December number of the North American Re-PERSONAL NOTES. stands close to the highest authorities in the British government believes that the continental powers, or part of them, misunderstood the position of the United States