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The iceman still has his barvest ahead of him.

quit the fusion habit last November.

committees.

The usual business order is reversed in China. The representatives of the do the paying.

guaranty bond companies-where does Palm come in? The Cudahy case has done more to

Puzzle in the little controversy be-

could be enacted.

Pat Crowe is one of the most numerons before the public at present. It is a poor city which is not certain the much-wanted man is there.

officers prohibited by law from practi- that any reasonable commercial concescing politics. He must want to reserve sions the powers may ask will be to himself the monopoly of political granted. President McKinley and Secsky-rocketing.

Kansas City may want the department headquarters of the military division of the Missouri, but Omaha structed to see that they are properly serves notice that it is not prepared to waive its claim.

The twentieth-century Omaha will be so far ahead of the present Omaha be- and election frauds in South Omaha fore the century is half recled off that brought to public notice by the pending old Father Time himself will have legislative contests point the urgent trouble to identify it.

\$25,000 job and carry it through to not impossible. That this can be acsuccessful completion may be relied on complished by surrounding the registrato be smooth enough to elude detection | tion with more effective checks and safeand apprehension for a little while at guards goes without saying. least.

Senator Lindsay of Kentucky says he and Senator Caffery are the only democrats in that body. The senator ments, as he is provoking another cruption of Bryan.

in session almost a month and yet only forty-five bills have been introduced. The Porto Ricans are slow. Just watch the Nebraska solons when they get down to business.

District Attorney Gardiner of New by Governor Roosevelt, gave up his without detection until after the mis office under protest. That is perfectly chief had been committed. natural-no democrat ever gives up an office any other way.

usual in the past. Such contests, howthe speakership caucus is in sight.

A local yellow journal that has been chasing kidnapers in its dreams, now significant conversation." If it is "imdream.

how big a tax rate it forces upon the people, evidently with the idea that the odium will all be placed on the council. The school board has joint responsibilunload it upon anyone else.

of other states.

COMMERCIAL CONCESSIONS BY CHINA. often neglect to exercise the franchise ippines lesson, at least, has been well The edict of the Chinese government because of the trouble entailed. While learned already. Few even of the imopening a new port on the Yangtse voting should not be made too easy, perialists see any obstacle to hauling down King is important from a commercial neither should it be made burdensome. point of view and also in showing the How far and in what directions the law disposition of the imperial authorities calls for modification to give relief will to make further concessions in the in- require considerable study and utmost terest of the world's trade. The care in framing amendments that will at one sitting, probably as an emergency establishment of the new port will work reform without still greater evils. ration. Every West Pointer is a here at throw open to foreign commerce one of the richest, most fertile and most populous sections of China. From what is known of this territory it is agri- Negros, according to the report of Genculturally and minerally very rich, but eral Smith, military governor, are in the latter respect wholly undeveloped, highly favorable toward the United the Dutch citizens of the colony, and that

mining there themselves and heretofore tially autonomous form of government have determinedly opposed anyone else during the entire period of American doing so. Backed now by the sovereign control and has progressed in marked power, however, the alien will have a and favorable contrast with the other better chance and the imperial edict islands. Hence the people are most will doubtless be followed by the in- friendly toward this country and devestment of foreign capital in and the sire that existing conditions should condevelopment of the country. It is be- tinue. General Smith observes, howlieved, also, that outside of the valuable ever, that it will be impossible to distrading rights which the opening of the criminate in favor of Negros, in the port carries, it will do as much to insure scheme of government to be ultimately any one thing that could have been pected not easy of adjustment.

done.

27,620

27,770

powers can obtain any reasonable con- difficulty in persuading the inhabitants cessions on this head which they de- of Negros, who have had so satisfactory 1897 with a bill carrying over \$72,000,000. Japan, to the quite liberal privileges reluctant to give up the nearly comgiven to the Japanese and it is probable, plete self-government they now have. The requirements of shippers and shipfacturing plants, the building of rail- so that they could hope to ultimately foreign merchants throughout China. self-government as they now enjoy, it relations is to be a subject of negotia- offer no serious opposition. tion in common, whatever is granted to one nation by China will be granted to eral Smith suggests the gravity of the all. This is the consummation towards problem of framing a scheme of gov- the revival of the fighting in South Africa. Nebraska has no bad political habits has been directed and which it is be- heterogeneous population, only a very

the final negotiations. The difficulty to be apprehended is For the first time in memory Omaha in such extreme demands by some of seems to have dispensed altogether with the powers as will require the complete its customary blennial charter revision readjustment of the fiscal and economic systems of the empire. As these systems have been in operation for centuries it would be no simple affair to readjust them and it is quite probable powers signed the note, but China will that in doing so a great deal of popular dissatisfaction would be created. The process would necessarily have to be tween the state auditor and the gradual, for a people like the Chinese cannot be at once educated to new policies. However, a radical change in the methods of taxation and in the general economic policy of the empire is keep the small boy indoors after dark inevitable, though it may take years to than all the curfew ordinances which effect it. China will be opened up to the world's trade. That is the fixed determination of the civilized powers and nothing will be permitted to stand in the way of its being carried out. It

would seem that this is fully realized by the Chinese government and therefore there is ample reason for the opinion. Trust-Smasher Smyth wants judicial said to be entertained at Washington. retary Hay are thoroughly alive to the commercial interests of the United States in the Orient and it is safe to say that Minister Conger has been incared for.

NEEDED REGISTRATION REFORM. The disclosures of rank registration need of changes in the law that will make colonization, repeating and Kidnapers smooth enough to put up a registration stuffing more difficult if

The principal defect of our registra tion law is that it does not allow suffi cient time for thorough checking of the registration lists. With three days of registration scattered over three successhould be more careful in his state sive weeks, the last day fixed on the Saturday before election, no opportunity is afforded for accurate verification. The names enrolled during the first two The Porto Rican legislature has been days, to be sure, are available for checking, but they cannot in the time at hand be compared with the last day's enrollment, while the third day's lists usually have to go without anything further than a mere critical inspection. With the door wide open to such registration frauds, little wonder that the South York, who was removed from office Omaha conspiracy was able to proceed

In Illinois the law requires the closing of the registration books three weeks before the election for public in-Speakership candidates are in point spection of the completed lists. The of fact not as numerous this year as names are checked up by the representatives of the various political parties and ever, always simmer down to a rivalry every person subject to doubt desigbetween two or three men by the time nated as a suspect to whom postal card notice is sent for appearance before a board of revision to show cause why his name shall not be stricken from the voters' list. If the postal carriers canhas "the impeachable evidence of a not deliver the card to the person addressed, that fact is taken as conclusive peachable evidence" it is just the thing proof that the name does not belong on to furnish the basis for another pipe the registration book. Whether the Illinois plan is the best to be adopted for Nebraska remains for the legislature to The school board doesn't seem to care determine, but it has suggestive

features sure to be of value to us. Another complaint against our present system is that a complete new registration of voters is had for every general ity for the tax levy now and it cannot election. The object held in view in requiring personal appearance before the registrars each year is to prevent carry-If a thief steals a horse or a cow in ing on the rolls the names of persons Nebraska he can be punished with a who have died or removed from the dis- Dewet has proven much more pleasant prison sentence of ten years. If he only trict and to avoid duplication of names steals a boy over the age of 10 it is in more than one district. While this questionable whether any penitentiary purpose is to a great degree achieved, punishment is provided. In all likeli- the frequency of registration is unqueshood, too, the criminal code of Nebraska | tionably irritative to many of just those presents no more anomalies than those substantial citizens whose expression

A SATISFIED PEOPLE. The inhabitants of the island of

Of course whatever plan of govern One of the conditions in the protocol ment for the Philippines shall ultiagreed upon by the powers is that ex- mately be adopted must be of general isting commercial arrangements with application, but as it will undoubtedly China shall be broadened so as to en- admit the people to as much particicourage trade and facilitate commercial pation in the government as they are relations. It is not doubted that the capable of there should be no serious sire. They are already entitled, by an experience under American control, virtue of the treaty between China and to accept it. Very likely they will be that all of these will be specifically yet if a just system is devised to regranted to each of the contracting place it, with the assurance that as ways have vastly increased of late years, powers and that more definite provisions | rapidly as practicable native participawill be made for the creation of manu- tion in the government will be extended. ways and unhampered movement by have almost as large a measure of As the readjustment of commercial is highly probable that they would

The apprehension expressed by Gen which the policy of the United States ernment for the Philippines, with its to swear off on New Year's day. It lieved will yield satisfactory results in small part of which is capable of participating in government.

BUYING AMERICAN SECURITIES.

There has been marked activity in American securities on the London spondent of the New York Times states has been. that all testimony concurs in representing the speculation in American railroad shares as having reached un-

there is reason to think that there was considerable buying by the solid portion of the British public, for certainly American securities just now offer better inducements than any others for investment. With the large business of our railroads the shares of those corporations were never so desirable as at present, even at the greatly enhanced prices as compared with a few years ago. It may be that New York will continue to import and pay for railroad shares sold in London to be deand it would not be at all surprising if within the next thirty or sixty days the situation was reversed and New York shipped securities to London. The music. present condition of the British money market is not favorable to such a movement, but a change from this is probaties that may be sent to it from abroad.

ent of the conditions prevailing in Pekin. He reports chaos reigning in all portions of the city except that usual, the only noticeable difference from normal conditions being that the been cleaned and the noisome smells have vanished. The administration evidently made no mistake either in selecting the man to command the American forces or in the instructions under which he is acting.

Russian press comment on the senate's action on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty reflects most strongly the historical leaning of that country toward the United States, tinctured somewhat by the traditional enmity of England. Aside from these influences, however, the Russian views are important as those of a nation which has no interest in the matter from either a maritime. commercial or political point of view. Changed conditions, according to the the Clayton Bulwer trenty.

Bryan is reported to be hopeful that the people will soon come to his way of thinking on public questions. Bryan's so ridiculous. It is only a short step from one to the other and the late candidate always lands on the ridiculous side of the line without any apparent

Telegrams from South Africa declare that the British are hard after General Dewet. In the past being "after" than catching up with him.

The Fing in Cuba. Buffalo Express.

If General Fitzhugh Lee thought he was striking a popular chord by saying that our flag was in Cuba to stay, he probably is unat the polls is most desired and who deceived by this time. A part of the Phil- expressions of a street fakir.

our flag in Cuba.

Trial Test of a Hero.

A West Point freshman testifies that he was compelled to eat eighty-five prunes one period of his career.

Developing a Race War.

The Boer reinvasion of Cape Colony means a certain sympathetic uprising of as the Chinese have not gone in for States. The island has had a substan- in turn means more treason trials and increase of bad feeling between the races. It is an unhappy business all around.

Modern Stomach Trinis.

Chicago News. Have you tried the new "process butter?" According to the testimony before the senate committee on agriculture the other day a manufacturer of eleomargarine defined "process butter" to be oleomargarine 'washed with sulphuric acid" to remove rancidity. With "process butter" and "formaldehyde milk" the American breakfast of chicory and buckwheat cakes, with the continuance of peace in China as adopted, so that complications are ex- glucose maple syrup, becomes a thing to make the stoutest tremble.

Distribution of "Pork."

Philadelphia Record. What the seasoned congressman joyfully recognizes as "pork" turns up during the current session of the federal legislature in the guise of a stalwart river and harbor bill which carries an appropriation of about \$60,000,000. This is not a record-breaking figure, the maximum having been reached in Of the total appropriation about \$23,000,000 is designed for new work, while over \$37. 000,000 is designed to provide for contracts on continuous work already authorized. masters for improved harbors and waterand public expenditure in this direction has been on a scale of corresponding magnitude.

Booming the Horse Market.

Globe-Democrat. The sales of American horses and mules atroad have been greater in 1900 than in any other year in the country's history, and the end of the year is not bringing any "let-up" in the movement. England is renewing its heavy purchases on account of That quarter of the world is as much of a 'sink' for horses and mules these days as India and China have been and are for gold and stiver. The "mounts" which go into South Africa at present leave hope behind. They never come out alive. The exigencies warfare in that country kill the among horses on the British side in the Boer war has been many times greater than

Ignored Lessons of History.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. In his essay on Oliver Cromwell Governor precedented proportions last week. He Roosevelt points out that excessive severity says that this was largely gambling, in by a victorious party toward a prostrate which the solid portion of the British foe never hastens the end of hostilities, public took no part, and expressed the but rather prolongs the var. Cromwell's harshness toward the Irish in his infamous opinion that the tremendous energy ex- Drogheda and Wexford campaign furnishes hibited last week will not lead to the the governor an excellent flustration of his shipment of shares from New York to point. After all his massacres Cromwell London, but, on the contrary, will saw the Irish war drag in for two years oblige the American market to continue more. The lesson seems to be hard to learn, notwithstanding that history is full the importation of and payment for of demonstrations of the inexpediency of shares sold in London to be delivered. harsh methods in attempted conquest. While there is no doubt that the ac- There can be no doubt that one reason for tivity noted was chiefly speculative, the great revival of the Boer resistance in South Africa today is the exasperation and rage of the Dutch over British brutality in "pacifying" the two republics.

> CHURCH MUSIC. New and Striking Phases of This Old

Bone of Contention. Philadelphia Press. Church choirs and singers have been a bone of contention in the church militant ever since music became a part of divine branches of Christendom-Roman Catholic and Protestant. Recently attempts have been made in the Roman Catholic church livered, but we are inclined to think to abolish operatic features in mass music. that this will be on a reduced scale So far as Protestant Christianity is concerned, there is scarcely a congregation perienced trial and tribulation in the mat-

The United Presbyterian denomination ter to circumference by the "organists" and regica of the monument in all its details. the "anti-organists," the former being ble after the settlements of the new those who desire to introduce the organ year. Meanwhile the American market as a part of the musical service, the latter is able to take care of all the securi. being their opponents. Within the past two weeks a leading Methodist congregation in this city has been almost rent in twain as a result of what is alleged to b One of the strongest commendations the shortcomings of its choir. Rude and of American methods yet brought out un-Christian epithets have shocked prayer is the review by an English correspond- and class meeting attendants, and the trouble was only ended by the withdrawal from church fellowship of certain prominent members.

And now come two members of the Methguarded by the American forces, but in odist Episcopal yearly conference of Baltithat quarter business is progressing as more to add the capstone to this discord. These gentlemen are named respectively Rev. Mr. Sumwalt and Rev. Mr. Jones. portion occupied by our forces has charged with the mission of destroying modern music in the Methodist church, Both reverend gentlemen, armed with fervor that must make the hymn-writing Wesley and the sweet singer, Dr. Watts, and, as many well balanced persons will agree, intemperately.

While there may be justification for some of the charges brought against the musical munits of citizens of the United States. service of all Protestant churches, yet there is no pardonable excuse for a clergyman discussing a phase of religious worship as a "free lunch demonstration" or "vocal acrobatics" or "musical handsprings," terms which Rev. Mr. Sumwalt used in his paper on church music, in which he referred to lovers of this phase of worship as "musical maniacs," a class of people gress, e executive and judicial officers of whose "insanity" he hoped would never succeed in distorting the worship of general Methodism.

After reading extracts from these papers Russian view, justify the action of the the conclusion is forced upon every right United States in turning its back on thinking man or woman, Chhristian or non-Christian, that in the use of such expressions in a friendly discussion of a phase sacrifice of sense and the dignity of the such sta;" cloth. Music is worship. The rasping hope would be sublime if it were not meters to which are set the worldly melodies and march music of the street and opera by the Salvation Army command packer: even the respect of the careless and irreverent, and much more so should the music worship of the Christian church command the respect, if not the approval, of ministers of the gospel.

If the reverend gentlemen of the Balttnore conference have been correctly quoted on this subject, they have done a greater injury to themselves than to the New Jers cause which they espouse. Changes church music will come whenever they are needed and in due process of time. They will come as the result of calm, deliberate. conscientious and Christmas consideration of the subject, and not as the result of attacks from the pulpit, couched in the principle the Crumpacker bill without language of the sensationalist, if not the

## A CONSISTENT COURSE

One of the reasons advanced for

Neligh Advocate.

opposing Edward Rosewater's candidacy for senator is the fact that his paper, The Bee, has in years gone by bolted some of the party nominations. If that is the only objection we would consider it in favor and not a detriment to the editor of The Bee. The Ree has never bolted the ticket where the nominees were worthy the support of honest men. We believe that Mr. Rosewater took the only course consistently open for him and that subsequent events have verified his judgment. When the party organs insist that the price of their support shall be that honest men shall be nominated, then we will have clean men to fill the offices and will make populism unnecessary. The rise of populism was made possible by the corrupt ring that ruled the republican party, and the only fault to be found with the stand made by The Bee was the fact that it did not begin soon enough to save the state from the infliction of ten years of fusion rule. ........

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

General Harrison Gray Otts is again engaged in conducting his Los Angeles newspaper and says that, so far as preference is concerned, he would not leave that for any other kind of work.

The powerful attraction of the prize ring is easily understood. Here is "Terry" Mc-Govern, for example, who is reported to have made \$112,000 during the last year by 132 minutes of actual work in the ring. Rev. Sam Small's year in Cuba has not made him an admirer of the Cubans. "Any

thirty months." There lives in Paducah, Ky., a blind me-

day as any man in his trade. Robert Dick Douglas, a grandson of the quadrupeds very quickly. The mortality late Senator Stephen Arnold Douglas of Ditnois, has been appointed by Governor Rus-

sell to the office of attorney general of North Stock exchange recently. The corre- it has been among the men, large as this Carolina. He is but 25 years of age and is said to be the youngest attorney general the state has ever had. of the Maine senate. He is acting attorney

> President Hamlin. Lafayette, Ind., leaves only two men living who were on the democratic ticket in Indiana when Thomas A. Hendricks was

elected governor after the memorable campaign of 1872. The survivors are Judge John C. Robinson and John B. Stoll. The late Prof. Thomas Davidson of Scotland was a master of many languages. and once, in an interview with the pope, the conversation having been carried on in several tongues, the latter remarked, "You

must be an Italian." "Ego sum Scotus" (I am a Scotchman), replied Dr. Davidson. John Kendrick Bangs lives at Yonkers. Y. Y., his home being a handsome villa on North Broadway, surrounded by a garden. shipmate. Erected by his shipmates." His library commands a glorious view of the palisades and a long reach of the shining Hudson. Here he does his editorial work and writes about ghosts and boating

on the Styx. At a recent meeting of the Lafayette Memorial commission in Washington, at the amount already expended and the liathat has not, at some time or other, ex- pleion of the monument would be held by the commission. The amount of funds in ter of its choir service or instrumental sign, counting the premium on the unsold and managing telegraph lines. The Mo

## SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION.

Wiy It Should Be Based on the Batto of Votes Cast.

Chicago Times-Heraid here are now three schemes for the reaportionment of representatives in congres or the basis of the last census before the house. The first, reported by the maconisting of 357 members, the same as at it riluces the representation of those

the mgroes. by th three southern states mentioned in choirs, quartets and soloists mercilessly, the farteenth amendment on this subject tinguish from the Spaniards." is clet. It says:

> "Notate shall make or enforce any law which hall abridge the privileges or im-"Regesentatives shall be apportioned

amonghe several states according to their respecte numbers, counting the whole number persons in each state, excluding Indian not taxed. But when the right to vote a any election for the choice of elector for president and vice president of the Uned States, representatives in cona states the members of the legislature thereof's denied to any of the male inhabitan of such state, being 21 years of age and itizens of the United States, or in any ty abridged, except for participation in thellion or other crime, the basis of reprentation therein shall be reduced in the toportion which the number of of religious worship the two men referred such ma citizens shall bear to the whole to were attempting the sensational to the number | male citizens 21 years of age in

Let us low by a short comparative table how theight of voting is abridged in the states mitioned by Representative Crum-FOR SOUTHERN STATES.

Population. Total Vote .... 1.891.992 292.541 .... 1.551.372 69.1 0 North Colina. Mississip Louislana. Total . 6.165,303 470,360 FOR NORTHERN STATES Maryland 6,210,063 1,276,628 Words anot add to the force of these

house of resentatives.

LIFE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Etchings of Conditions as They Appear to Men on the Spot. Lieutenant Colonel James Parker, one of the officers stationed in southern Luzon, supervises a district containing 50,000 natives. In a letter to the Outlook he tells of the native ambition to learn the English language and their appreciation of American liberty. "These people," he writes, "are most ambitious for education. They are also desirous of a knowledge of English, or 'Americano,' as they call it. They have the most wonderful ideas concerning the United States; their imaginations are inflamed with stories of our wealth, our energy, our power and the prowess of our soldiers here; the liberty of our government confirms them in these ideas. great dream of the average Filipino is to see America.

"It is our great superiority that brings secretly a great delight to the Filipino when allowed to call himself an Americano, and makes him so anxious to learn our lar guage, adopt our customs, buy our goods. wear our clothing. In one of the schools I have established here the children, taught two hours daily by a soldier, orally (for I have no books), have learned in six weeks third of a century and had a territoria over 500 English words, and can even sus- government for thirteen years prior to its tain a short conversation, their accent admission. It was in the storm center when being clear and distinct. "The boys are all our friends. They play

and well taught. A knowledge of 'Ameri- conditions it would be expected that its cano' will make them quickly Americans. We have mayors and police in all the towns | inal offenders. of the province, and schools. I detail a soldier to teach English in each school, pears in the Cudahy case. Apologists for and the children are making great progress. its legislators cannot even say that they Bicol, Visayan, Holan and Tagal, the textbooks have always been Spanish. I trust state, for they did think of it and passed that the commission will not allow this a law which is ridiculously abortive. It system to be perpetuated. I propose that only provides punishment for kidnapers shall learn geography, history and arith- state. There is not a statutory provision metic in English, as they desire to do. under which the boy stealers in this case The difficulty is textbooks. If I only could could be punished for extorting money from get a lot of illustrated American primers! the father or for conspiring thus to rob It is a glorious opportunity. By teaching him. The sole penalty that can be visited these children to read English, in five years upon the bandits, according to published there will be a new generation coming authority, is for the false imprisonment of to the front that will read American news- their captive, and that offense is only a thirty schoolboys in New York," he says, papers, appreciate American manufactures, misdemeanor under the laws of Nebraska. could make a better constitution in thirty have new wants, be civilized. Knowing the minutes than these Cubans could make in uses of things, they will want them. They ing on the kidnaping industry. It would out furniture and a pound of rice a day. Italian operators in this line flocking to chanic who can and does place laths as They will want money to buy the things the state of broad plateaus and rarefied evenly and drive the nails as truly as any they need, and will be willing to work for atmosphere, as a modern Eldorado, a land workman gifted with sight. He puts up his it. It is labor that will make these islands where the exterting of ransom is made own scaffolds and does as much work in a cnormously productive. I wish I had the easy, and there is no punishment to fit the primers!

tioned with a small detachment in the the outrage were caught they would be mountains of northeastern Luzon, writes given only the same punishment as if they that the region is full of deer, wild caribou and wild hogs, and that fresh meat is served a governor who, if holding the same postthe detachment of seventeen men has been session of the legislature grinding before Hannibal E. Hamlin of Elisworth, Me., supplied with thirty-seven deer, eleven this time. Meantime other states will do will in all probability be the next president caribou and seventeen wild hogs. Deer are well to look to their laws, for the chances always in sight from the camp. On the are that an epidemic of kidnaping will have of the firm of which Senator Hale is senior other side of a river two miles away is a its run in different parts of the country. member, was judge advocate under Gov- village of 10,000 savages, almost naked and ernor Powers and is a son of the late Vice armed with bows and arrows, spears and battle axes. They are not unfriendly with The death of Colonel John S. Williams of Americans, but are required to keep on

The old but ever new story of the heroism of humble life lies behind the monument erected by his shipmates to the memory of Daniel Donoghue, a sailor who lost his life last August by jumping into the sea while crossing Manila bay, to save a satlor who had fallen overboard. The memorial has been placed in the American cemetery at Pasay, Manila. The gravestone is inscribed as follows: "In memory of Daniel Donoghue, seaman, U. S. S. New Orleans, born in Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A., August 5, 1875, drowned in Manila Bay, P. I., August . 1900, in attempting to save the life of a The Washington correspondent of the

New York Evening Post touches on the

darker side of the Philippine picture, as follows: "Your correspondent has just re ceived a letter from an old friend who is in the public service in the Philippines and the office of Comptroller Dawes, it appeared has been there since the American occupafrom the report of the secretary of the tion. He writes that military conditions commission that a considerable surplus over | are very dark and that the army officers in personal conversation acknowledge this bilties to be incurred for the final com- Aguinaldo's government, he declares, is holding sway over two-thirds of the country, maintaining courts, collecting revenue Lauyette dollars, approximates \$30,000, hammedan regions are pacified and under when, by a small addition, would enable American control. Manila and the garhas in recent years been recked from cen- the commission to erect in Washington a risoned towns are subdued and will remain so as long as the blue-coated soldier patrols the streets. But the skirmishing parties run in very close to the city in some of their raids. American methods of subjugation, he insists, are not dissimilar to those employed by the Spanish in Cuba and the hanging and shooting of Filipinos are carried on with considerable freedom. seems to be the American policy to regard all Filipines in arms as bandits, but to expect the Filipinos to regard their captives jory of the committee, provides for a body as soldiers. In fact, the Filipinos have not dared to pursue the same methods with preent; the second, by the minority, favors their prisoners that our soldiers have an icrease of membership to 386, and the adopted, because they fear lest, if they thir, by Representative Crumpacker, is should violate the rules of civilized warfare pradeally the same as that reported by the by putting captives to death, American city, with the important variation that public sentiment would be so aroused against them as to call for their extermina-Speaking alliteratively, they are iconoclasts soutern states which have disfranchised tion. This word 'extermination,' by the way, is, in the opinion of the writer of the Th Times-Herald believes that the time letter, the only solution of the Philippine has one when congress should take official problem consistent with adherence to the notic of the infraction of the constitution present program. The natives never will give up the fight, so intense is their hatred of the Americans, whom they do not distinguish from the Spaniards."

She knows it, too; I'll bet a dime Her purpose is to keep me guessing; It seems I'm only marking time Whereas I thought I was progressing. shudder in their grave clothes, attacked Mr. Cumpacker's report. The mandate of of the Americans, whom they do not dis-

#### GREAT YEAR FOR TRADE. Record-Breaking Exhibit of American

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The last year of the century will break The last year of the century will break leather.
all records in the extent of America's trade Thump, thump, my heart! I knew she'd with the outside world. The present indications are that the country's exports for the calendar year 1900 will be in the neighborhood of \$1,470,000,000 and the Imports \$825,000,000. These figures are based on the actual returns for the year up to the end of November and estimates of the trade movement of the present month. This points to a favorable balance of \$645,000,000 n the country's foreign trade in the present calendar year, which is about \$25,000,000 ahead of the big record made in the calendar year 1899. In the beginning of the nation the bal-

ance in the foreign trade was always on

the other side. Imports for years exceeded exports. The country exported its raw materials and imported the same articles transmuted into finished products No manufacturing of any account was done in the United States until the war of 1812 cut the country off from the rest of the world and compelled it to make most of the finished articles which it consumed. That war, in fact, in turning the thoughts of the country to the necessity of manufacturing a large share of the things which it used, conferred a benefit on the American people immeasurably in excess of all the losses of property which the conflict brought. Under the wise system of protection to domestic industries first established by the whigs and later on extended by the republicans, the United States is enabled at figures. By call for the adoption of the the present time to make everything which it needs except a comparatively small

world, for one reason or another, has better

increasinghe membership of the present quantity of things of which the outside

facilities than this country possesses. The growth of the country in the matter of supplying its own needs and in providing for the needs of the rest of the world has been wonderful in the past quarter of a century. While the imports have largely declined per capita, the exports have increased to a degree of which nobody dreamed twenty or thirty years ago. The exports of the United States in 1900 will be double those for 1888, triple those for 1873 and quadruple those for 1869. The country is getting more and more self-supporting every year. In the extent of its manufactures it has long been ahead of England which stands second among the countries of the world, and which led until America went to the front. The expansion of the United States in the extent to which it supplies its own wants in merchandise and has made conquests in the markets of the rest of the countries is a magnificent tribute to the wisdom of republican policy.

# A BONANZA FOR BANDITS.

Inadequate Nebraska Laws as a Promoter of Kidnaping Industry. Detroit Free Press.

Nebraska has been in the union for a the Missouri compromise was a paramount issue and joined the sisterhood on the same with the soldiers and talk to them. There terms as did Kansas. It went through the is no use for Spanish here any longer. Only criminal experience of a frontier state, has those who received an unusual education produced some very distinguished statescan talk and read Spanish. The children men, and one of its sons was twice honored should be taught from English school books, as a presidential candidate. Under such laws were fully equal to the protection of "Things are gradually progressing here. its people and the punishment of all crim-

But how far this is from being true ap-On account of the confusion of dialects, never thought of kidnaping in this enlightened age, and particularly in their own in the schools of this district the children who intend to take their victim out of the

There is certainly an ideal field for carrywill no longer be content with a but with. not be at all surprising to see the skilled crime. Even Colonel Bryan himself might be kidnaped, chained until his friends took A member of the Sixteenth infantry, sta- him out of pawn, and if the perpetrators of had been drunk and disorderly. We know to the troops every day. In three months tion in Nebraska, would have had a special

## POLISHED TO A POINT.

Detroit Free Press: "How stale that fel-low's jokes are," said the man at the show, "Yes," said the manager, apologetically, "but consider how fresh he is himself."

Chicago Tribune: First Club Member— But how are we going to get the elephant up those four flights of stairs? Second Club Member—I think we're to meet this evening and talk it up.

Washington Star: "I'se a gret admirer ob de troof," said Uncle Eben. "But some-times dar is one ting better dan tellin' de troof, an' dat's keepin' yo' mouth shet."

Indianapolis Press: "What deduction can you draw from the fact that single men are more dissipated than married men?" asked the Sweet Young Thing. "It shows that the greater part of humanity is governed by terror only," an-syered the Savage Bachelor.

Vashington Star: "There are too many rich men in politics we exclaimed the man with emphatic ideas.
"Well, answered Senator Sorghum, that isn't the fault of us regular t the fault of us regular We have done all we could to make 'em spend their money.

Philadelphia Press: "Ah! my dear, can't last much longer," gasped the dying Mr. Klose. "But, oh: it's sweet to think that even after death I'll be near you and watch over you."
"If that is so," replied the prospective ich young widow, "I'm afraid my exravagance will pain you fearfully, then."

Detroit Free Press: "Didn't I tell you to let well enough alone?" said the doctor to the convalescent who had disobeyed and was suffering a relapse. "Yes, doctor," whined the patient, "but I wasn't well enough."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Say, colonel, the papers are making a great huliabaloo over the death of that boy who was hazed so roughly here a while age. What will we do shout it?" "Oh, call him a coward and consider the incident closed."

WHILE HE WAITED.

Chicago Record. The cleck upon the mantel stands, It ticks, and so I know it's going. But, as to speed, its glided hands Don't make a very rapid showing.

My lady's maid, an age ago, Said she would be down in a second. I'd give a trifle just to know Exactly how her time is reckoned! The thing is pretty of its kind; Two chubby loves support its dial. One love, a strong one though, I fin Supports me in this present trial.

Perhaps by her fair hand 'tis wound— I wonder this, the while I linger— My lady can—that too I've found— Wind me—around her little finger.

Time! That is why this clock is set— To mind us of the moments fleeting; But time completely I forget From the sweet moment of our meeting,

Tick, tick, the tiny pendulum, Click, click, her bootheels, All three now keeping time together.

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