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Chicago's reception of the Nation army was like the water the leader advocates-cold.

supply.

City Treasurer Hennings means busihis van calls. He will collect, you may be sure.

Dave Hill still insists he is a democrat, but has gone into his hole for a time until he decides what kind of a democrat.

The Omaha delegation in congress how has another chance to show what it can do. It must head off the effort to rob Omaha to aid Sioux City and St. Paul.

those who inveighed so loudly against guarantees in recognition of this rethe 34-mill levy might aid the city a sponsibility. little by settling for what they owe on previous levies.

If the Spanish people propose to make Princess Asturias to Prince Charles of United States is better and more gener-Bourbon the young couple might elope. Missouri is still a haven where marriage

Minnesota and Sioux City influences have a nice deal, for themselves, fixed up in the arrangement of the internal revenue districts. Perhaps it might not be a bad idea to consult the interested parties before carving up the district.

Governor Shaw's announcement that he will not ask a third term is bringing out a nice lot of carefully cherished gubernatorial booms. There is nothing to indicate that the office will be allowed to go vacant for want of competition.

The present state officers are making a commendable effort to invest the school money which has been lying idle in the treasury. The policy will materially increase the income of the schools of the state instead of the revenue of favored bankers.

Men who followed Abraham Lincoln in 1861 must get lots of satisfaction out incense at the shrine of the great liberator and claiming him as a democrat. The sight is about as disgusting as any politics ever presented.

What are all the deputy county attorneys doing? There is no important criminal or civil-litigation in which the county is interested, yet the city jail is full of prisoners whose cases are waiting attention at the hands of these legal ornaments. Why don't they try to earn the salaries the citizens pay?

The disinterested efforts of the Min nesota people to detach the Dakotas from the Nebraska internal revenue district to add them to Minnesota will value Some of those Minnesota men ones did not all retire from congress when Towne left.

Mr. Bryan has been heard from, and he hadn't been thinking, either. He consideration to all the objections raised garnished his speech at Columbus with against the tax levy decided upon, and gems from his harangues of last sum- reasons for asking the amounts fixed. mer, and paraded both the Money Devil | He explains the care with which he exand the Military Demon. It had been amined the budget in company with a hoped that in the seclusion of his sanc- committee of business men, and cites tum Editor Bryan had been enabled to the instances in which reductions were clear his mental vision of the fog raised proposed with the arguments advanced by Candidate Bryan, but in vain. He in support of the reduction. After the is still seeing things.

periment of adopting American methods duction in the levy of but about one mill and machinery in order to head off the and a half, which is certainly infinitesigrowing export trade of this country. mal when compared to the amount of By the time they get the machinery noise that has been made in regard to to go to sleep and lose it.

CURA'S DEPENDENCE.

mand of the American market is neces | tection of property in the wholesale dissary to the future prosperity of the trict, it seems the extreme of folly to island. The nearer akin the Cubau abandon it. Eleven thousand dollars tion of 50 per cent of the duty on same line, and can hardly be accepted Cuban sugar. With Porto Rico and as real economies. Hawaii a part of the United States | On the other hand, the reckless as the Cuban planter realizes that unless a sertions that the city's affairs are being liberal concession is made to him the extravagantly managed were fully met

tions in Cuba, points out, by way of This is the best possible answer to those showing the unfortunate situation of who have spent their time of late in standpoint, that while the crop in 1895 and executive branches of the city govyielded \$72,000,000 it fell to \$15,000,000 ernment. It is tantamount to an engrown, remarks Mr. Porter, but it will public business entrusted to them. fittest. The European producers having of the chronic objector and tax shirker. come to the conclusion that they need not fear any longer the Cuban competition and with Cuba absolutely sepa-42,770 rated from the United States feel they will have equal advantage in our market, they have accordingly augmented sugar in Europe last year exceeded that of the previous year by more than half

crops during the last five years. Mr. Porter holds, and we think his view correct, that Cuba can only be placed in a prosperous economical condition by a treaty or convention with the United States that will give her planters an advantage almost equivalent The industrial exposition will have an to that given Porto Rico. Existing signed by the committee on rules. Reexhibit of hatchets for all nations ex- tariffs give Cuba no advantage in our cept Carrie-she already has a plentiful markets, nor the United States any advantage in the Cuban market. In order to establish closer commercial relations, however, it is necessary that ness, so have your money ready when the Cubans shall make concessions, of a political nature, to the United States. The Cubans cannot reasonably expect the United States to give up additional revenue and to establish closer commercial relations with them than with any other country unless they shall accord to the United States such conditions as may be deemed essential to the protection of its interests and to the maintenance of good government in Cuba. The United States having assumed before the world responsibility for the future good government of Cuba Now that the flurry is over, some of certainly has the right to ask some

people already understand this and it is not to be doubted that more of them will do so as the fact of their industrial such a fuss about the marriage of the and commercial dependence upon the ally comprehended.

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

Senator Chandler has introduced in the United States senate a bill to prohibit corporations from making money

congress, but unquestionably a law of of the spectacle of Altgeld, Bryau, have a wholesome effect. Possibly there now in session in Omaha find business low speed (about twenty miles an hour). Towne, Pettigrew and that ilk burning is an exaggerated idea as to the amount in their district to be good. They have still there is little doubt the mail and pas of money contributed by corporations in the customary complaint to make connection with political elections, but against the manufacturers and jobbers, contributions of the corporations, which the lumbermen themselves. The bright years. have been steadily growing in recent feature of their meeting is that the afyears, is not good for the country and fairs of the association are prosperous ought to be checked, if it be possible to and the membership is increasing, while do so. The principle of the Chandler bill is sound, but it is to be apprehended that his business is growing and remucorporations in congress to permit the line with business in general, and the

measure to become law.

MAYOR MOORES ON THE BUDGET. Mayor Moores' letter to the council of that body. The members of the council are supposed to be familiar with the opponents of the administration, they probably be appreciated at their real details of the city administration and will not be dragged at the charlot wheels its affairs. It was the taxpayers of of the president, but will be entertained are amusing at times, and the funny Omaha whom the mayor was address. on the fat of the land and sent home ing, and to them The Bee commends to tell their fellow islanders how fortuperusal by all.

In his message Mayor Moores give entire budget had been examined item by item, the committee was content United States consuls abroad report with suggesting that but \$54,000 be cut that foreigners are about to try the ex- off. This would amount to a total re-

installed some inventive Yankee will it. To accomplish this reduction the have designed something better. The committee urged the issuance of \$20,000 United States has gained a lap in the in refunding bonds to take care of that commercial race and does not propose sum by which it was proposed to curtail the levy for sinking fund purposes. Editor Bryan that the Conservative is still Mr. Sulzer as a candidate.

United States for its industrial and injury to the city's credit, for the debt commercial development is beyond ques- must be paid finally. Another item was tion and the fact is recognized by the one of \$10,000 to be taken from the fund more intelligent and practical of the for support of the fire department. As Cuban people. They know that com- this is to be used in providing for procommercial relations to the United were to be taken from the police fund, States are to free trade the better for but this would result in still further building and running an exposition must be Cuba. The Cuban planter is now knock- cutting down the already crippled force. ing at the door of congress for a reduc- Other proposed items were along the

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REMITTANCES.

Business letters and remittances should chief source of wealth of the island detailed examination of accounts and expenditures, offered no suggestion as detailed examination of accounts and Mr. Robert P. Porter, who has made expenditures, offered no suggestion as a thorough study of industrial condi- to where a reduction could be effected.

be under such severe competition with Mayor Moores has cut away the Germany and other European beet ground from under the feet of the obproducing countries that unless closely jectors. While it is too much to expect allied to the United States it will have that they will acquiesce in his concluto struggle for its very existence and it sions, it is certain that the people will will be a case of the survival of the pay less attention than ever to the cry

AS TO CURRENCY LEGISLATION.

The outlook for legislation at this session of congress to strengthen and improve the monetary system of the country appears not to be very bright. cure action on the measures that have a million metric tons. This increase was been introduced. These are the bill of not far from twice the average Cuban Representative Overstreet, which pro-Lovering, providing for a small proportion of credit currency to be issued by

the banks. publicans are practically united in supof business in that body is the argument made against action in either house. It and of the world's commerce. is practically certain that there will be no action on the other bill at this ses-

Secretary Gage is strongly in favor of the plan proposed in the Lovering bill for giving the currency more elasticity. the refunding law has very little relaunderstood and there is consequently a what that may not be? growing sentiment in favor of allowing the banks to issue a moderate amount of credit currency.

There is no absolutely urgent neces-

The postal savings bank of England in connection with any election to any by postal savings banks because there that position. in connection with any election at which others own most of such securities. The for, though at present unable to compet law, at least at the present session of whom he pretends to sympathize with.

each of the individual members reports promise of the past is being redeemed in the cash of the present.

A battalion of Porto Rican troops March 4. Contrary to the belief of the that message. It is worthy of careful nate Porto Rico has been to fall under American rule.

> The Chinese emperor has informed the men marked for execution by the foreign envoys that they can have their choice of methods of suicide and expresses confidence this will prove satisfactory to the men concerned. This is certainly liberal and it would be a hardhearted Chinaman who would not do this much to help his emperor out of a tight place.

Minneapolis Times. Chicago is advertising fresh, northwest erly winds, right off the ice.

Call for an Interstate Stphou. Globe-Democrat. Too much whisky in Kansas and too much water in California. Why can't these states

Loathsome Contemporary. Editor J. Sterling Morton has reminded

get together on a reasonable average?

Such a course would operate merely to running at the old stand. He has started That Cuba is dependent upon the postpone the inevitable at the risk of out to make the Commoner realize what it is to have a loathsome contemporary.

inother Slam at Bryan.

Globe-Democrat The subscription list and good will of the suspended Diaro newspaper in Manila should be turned over to the Commoner.

Omaha's Labor of Love.

inneapolis Times The way those Omaha papers are advising St. Louis as to the art and science of galling to the town at the west end of the

big bridge

Whither Are We Drifting! Springfield Republica

The outlook over the field of political and cuperation in progress in both spheres. The men. time for action is at our elections, but there is a sort of readjustment of forces going forward, an activity on lines not directly connected with any issue now at the front, a questioning of our recent past and of our are not somewhat off from our bearings and and brutality. What is the direct tendency in Washington? We get more and more in the following year. Cuba may again dorsement of the course of the mayor evidence of the relative importance of the grow even larger crops than it has and council in their management of the social side of life there. One acute critic says that though our constitution forbids the same effect with our many titles of the nominal form, and the foundations of our democracy are being undermined.

Alaskan Precedents. Chicago Record

In annexing and governing Alaska the United States had to solve similar problems to those which are found so trouble some in the case of the Philippines. But the republic easily disposed of the Alaskan their output. The production of beet though those who are urging such legislation are not abating their efforts to set he Alaskans and their interests; and the colonial policy pursued seems neither to have disturbed the national conscience nor jarred the constitution.

In the case of Alaska the precedent was vides for the exchangeability of silver set (1) for the annexation of non-contiguand gold, and the bill of Representative ous territory; (2) for the annexation of territory in some degree unsuited in its climate for habitation by the people of the temperate zone; (3) for the annexation of land not intended to be carved into states The first of these measures would pass of the union and apparently unfit ever to the house readily if a day were as become states; (4) for the annexation of a territory whose people, whether few or many, are in the main uncivilized and unfit for American citizenship; and (5) for the port of it and the only point raised annexation of land bordering the Pacific among the leaders is whether it is worth and of Pacific islands for the avowed purwhile to pass the bill if it will not be pose of protecting and increasing our considered in the senate. The congestion Asiatic trade and of controlling and Americanizing the great ocean which is to be the scene of the future triumphs of civilization

CZAR'S GRIP ON CHINA.

Tremendous Strategie Importance of New Trans-Siberian Railway Line.

Fortnightly Review. The Siberian railway (it is true, merely pioneer line) traverses, roughly He said in a late interview that while speaking, some 7,500 square miles of agrithe country at present is very well sup- cultural and other good arable lands. plied with currency, its distribution is There is something like 100 square miles uneven and the recent increase under grown. The line also runs through vast coal deposits, through gold fields, through tion to the needs of business. It is not land teeming with silver, copper and many so much a question of the supply of cur- other highly valuable minerals, and last, rency, said the secretary of the treasury, but by no means least, through incalculaas the lack of elasticity in the present vast empire in itself. Its destiny is in the womb of the future, and who shall say

For strategic purposes the Siberian rail way is the same gauge as extends throughout the Russian empire, and a truck can run from, say, within a few miles of Herat to northern Persia, thence to the Caspian, sity for the proposed financial legisla- to Odessa, to Moscow, to St. Petersburg tion, but it would be well to dispose of and, in a short time, to Pekin. And every yard over which it travels will be Russian. Not only from the military aspect of the question does this give matter for reflection, but from the commercial also it is one is taking the major portion of the new whose importance to England it is impossicontributions in connection with polit- British loan. In other words, the wage- ble to overestimate. When the eastern ical elections. It provides that it shall earners of England are furnishing the Chinese line is completed it will bring be unlawful for any national bank, or money and will draw the interest. The Shanghai within eighteen days of Antwerpnow the mart of the world, since the por any corporation engaged in interstate or same condition exists in large measure of London, through strikes, the incredible foreign commerce, or any corporation in the United States regarding the blindness of our governments (all equally organized by authority of any laws of ownership of securities of this class, to blame in the matter), and the pitiable congress, to make a money contribution known as gilt-edge. They are not held ineptitude of the dock companies, has lost

It seems practically certain that in the political office. It further provides that are no such institutions, but the savings course of a few years at least 80 per cent it shall be unlawful for any corporation banks, trust companies and like cor- of the whole tea and silk trade of China whatever to make a money contribution porations which handle the savings of will reach Europe over these Russian lines, a representative in congress is to be "bloated bondholders and capitalists" with sea-borne freights, still the immense voted for or with any election or at who own the great majority of the best trade, will soon indicate the overland as gain in time, which means everything in tempted election of a United States investments are not the millionaires, but the best route, while if war breaks out, as senator. The penalty for violating these the small investors and those who have the line, lying all the way in Russian provisions is a fine not exceeding \$5,000. their savings in trust. The man who territory, would be safe from attack, it The measure is not likely to become a raises the class cry is striking at those would at once absorb it all. But though these Russian lines are still only in th elementary stage of construction, a single line with very light superstructures and this kind, if it could be enforced, would The retail lumber dealers who are indifferent bridges, all necessitating a very senger traffic will soon find its way over them. They, however, are not likely to compete seriously for some time with our it will be very generally admitted that but this grows out of the natural opera- own Hong Kong steamers, for we could the political activity and the political tion of trade, and will be adjusted by reach that port quicker by sea for many

SPEAKER HENDERSON.

His Re-Election as Leader of the

Washington Times. A canvass of the leading members of the that there are too many friends of the nerative. In this the lumbermen are in republican side of the house of representatives shows that not only is there no op position to the renomination of General Henderson as the party's candidate for speaker of the Fifty-seventh congress, but that they are all committed to his candidacy. Expressions to this effect have been was not intended for the enlightenment | will participate in the inaugural parade | made by Messrs. Payne of New York, chairman of the committee on ways and means; Sherman of New York, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, who was favored by a large number of the members of the house for speaker of the present house Cannon of Illinois, chairman of the commit tee on appropriations; Hopkins of Illinio chairman of the committee on census Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Grosvenor of Ohio chairman of the committee on merchan marine and fisheries; Moody of Massachu setts, and Jenkins of Wisconsin.

All of these gentlemen, with others, have been formally named at various times to preside over the house or over the commit ee of the whole, and their names have been used as possible opponents of General Henderson for the honor of the nomination and consequent election as speaker, but with out exception they have warmly commended the administration of the present speaker, and declared that of right he ought to be and would be renominated and elected.

On the other side of the house there is lack of harmony, and it wil take the action of the democratic caucus to decide who shall have the honor of leading the minority on the floor of the house.

Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, who re ceived the nomination for speaker by the democratic caucus at the beginning of this Fifty-seventh congress. He will be antagonized, it is understood, by Messrs. De Armond of Missouri and Lanham of Texas Members of the New York delegation are considering the advisability of bringing out

CARNEGIES SELF-SET TASK

Baltimore Sun: Mr. Carnegle's alleged determination to spend \$1,000,000 a month endowing libraries and such things will set a number of cities to wondering whether the lightning is to strike them.

Chicago Chronicle: As it is traditionally improper to look a gift horse in the mouth, so it would be ungracious to record the the occasion of any international complicaproposed munificence of Mr. Andrew Carnegie with anything save commendation. A man who purposes to spend \$1,000,000 per Chinese government are so complicated al- historic spot, but the "victory" which was month in endowing libraries and other pub- rendy that no one would desire unneces-He institutions cannot be regarded other- sarily to increase the embarrassment of wise than as a public benefactor. In such which they are the occasion, and for posterity? His lapses from the high stand- lar and has upon various times shown such of Tippecanoe creek. The Indians were not ard of democracy which he professes are a friendly and accommodating disposition at war with the whites, but some of the latoffset in part, at least, by the great good toward the United States that there will be social activity today reveals a quiet re- which he is undoubtedly doing to his fellow

Chicago Herald: In fact, there must be a terrible struggle with the interest alone. People may perhaps be led to regard as an For it is calculated that the philanthropist's income will be \$15,000,000 annually. and if we knock off sixty odd days in the prospective immediate future to see if we year for Sundays and holidays that \$15,-000,000 must be disposed of in 300 days, or need to get back to something not open to at the rate of \$50,000 a day. Now, if at first depends in large measure upon whether he dians retreated, and their village was the island from a sugar-producing condemning wholesale the legislative the charge of hypocrisy or mediaeval bigotry sight this does not seem to be such a seriof the present forces which are uppermost reflection that it is as cloying as the gas- That there was a due and sufficient cause consuming. Mr. Carnegie's mind must become full to repletion with the very thought the issue of titles of nobility to any citizen of charity. When he wakens in the morn- ment at Manila General Otis saw fit to take It did not tame the spirit of the Indians. of the United States, yet we get practically ing the puzzle of the next \$50,000 will im- strong ground upon the Chinese question. military rank and the adulation which is of willing recipients is large enough there enter the Philippine islands. He was in the settlement at Tippecanoe creek broken paid to wealth. We are fast coming to must be some discrimination. Nor would favor of expelling those who were there up, for the prophet-Tecumsch's brotherhave the real thing, as he sees it, without the difficulty be sensibly diminished by already and he made it quite plain that he soon returned there. in his weakened condition it might be fatal to bring him back to his increasing cares. design, the Chinese minister, who is a to their families and friends, the prospect But, on the other hand, each added day would make the case more hopeless, and

POINTED PERSONALS.

Mr. Neely is one American at least who is ready for an unconditional evacuation of Cuba

Rockefeller might complain that he loses

Francis Joseph of Austria hasn't got engaged to an actress for nearly a week now. The old man must be away, hunting Emperor William has made the new queen of England a colonel, thus adding materially to the pomp and circumstance

of war.

when the war was at its worst, the queen children, as she loved to do. The children of medals instead of by promotion. were playing about, when two of them | The same difficulty will be experienced in

As a child Mme. Albani made such a success in her first appearance on the concert sent to Europe for study in Paris and Italy. The rest is known. Mme. Albani's appearfifteen times, and her subsequent triumphant appearance in London are fresh in the minds of music lovers.

POLITICAL GOLD BRICKS. Few Fine Specimens Handed to Populists and Silver Republicans. San Francisco Call.

When Dubois was elected to the senator ship from Idaho the so-called silver republicans believed they had obtained a representative in the United States senate, and similar faith was held by the populists when Patterson was elected from Colorade It appears, however, that in each case the belief is ill-founded and the faith but a fond Dubois had played the silver game and Patterson the populist game only for the purpose of getting votes. As soon as elected each straightway announced himself a democrat.

Of the exact language used by Dubois in teclaring himself a straight democrat we have not noticed any reports, but Patterson's language is thus quoted in the Omaha "The principles of the Kansas City platform are those, in the main, for which the people's and silver republican parties have contended. I believe a fight for them can be most successfully made within the democratic ranks. Those who are outside of them are outside of the fortifications and are but helpless lookers-on. I can see no present hope for the triumph of the principles of the Kansas City platform except

through the democratic party." Such declarations put an end to the old fusion trick which carried so many populist and republican votes to Bryan. The men who were deceived into voting with were to have recognition can now perceive that they have been given gold bricks. Patterson and Dubois had but a thin veneering of populism and silverism when they sothat is gone.

One other silverite of note who has virtually passed over to the Bryanites is Towne of Minnesota. That gentleman has had a singular political fortune. Nominated for vice president by the populists. he withdrew in favor of the democratic candidate. Stevenson. Nevertheless, in a manner, he has reached the vice presinesota to fill the vacancy caused by the that body for a month, and while there was president. He took his honor blithely and pertly, and in reply to a humorous congratulation from Senator Mason, said: "I calities. am now satisfied. One term as a member congress, will be a candidate again in the as United States senator, and one hour as

acting vice president." Doubtless Dubois and Patterson are even better satisfied than Towne; but how is it with the populists who trusted the one and zeal for silver supported the other?"

WE TING FANG AND OTIS.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

We do not think it at all likely that the letter in which Minister Wu explained his gress to appropriate \$50,000 to erect a monuunwillingness to be a guest at a banquet ment on the Tippecance battlefield, to comgiven in honor of General Otia will become

For one thing, our relations with the Carnegie be regarded by another Mr. Wu has made himself so popuno inclination either on the part of the public or in official circles to hold him to a strict accountability for what indiscretion.

Whether it was judicious for Mr. Wu to write as he did is a question upon which there is room for an honest and intelligent difference of opinion. The answer to it had any reason to suppose that the feelings ous matter, it will be seen after a little which he expressed would be made public. tronomical feat of the thirty qualis, and for those feelings no one who is not inthat, too, though it means giving instead of capacitated by prejudice from rendering an little campaign made General Harrison the impartial judgment will be disposed to deny. During his administration of the governmediately assert itself, and though the list He was opposed to allowing the Chinese to making way with large accumulations in a regarded them as an undesirable class of heap. For the greatest gifts have not been people. That being the case it is not diffi upon such a scale. Fifteen millions in fif- cult to understand why Minister Wu should teen years would be a record breaker. It is have been unwilling to participate in a really alarming to think how Mr. Carnegie | function designed for the express purpose of would be crowded if he indulged in a little doing General Otis honor. It is the most sickness occasionally. Three weeks of the suprising feature of the whole business that grip would put him \$1,000,000 behind, and he should have been invited to do so. In the meanwhile, either by accident or

upon the whole we should say that it is his the subject of general attention and has seem rather discouraging. The old profesimperative duty to cultivate the most robust again found an opportunity of exhibiting undiplomatic frankness about his letter. Its language leaves no chance for uncer- apprenticeship. tainty as to the meaning intended to be eral Otis is a perfect gentleman for whom far exceeds the supply. The life of William M. Evarts is spinning Mr. Wu has a high esteem, but whom, at United States a positive dearth of trained out as long as one of his celebrated sen- the same time, he does not care to meet foresters. Nor is any other country pre-\$55,000 every February because it is two a few remarks of a kind that the general would not be pleased to hear. The Chinese minister is a daisy

ARMY AND NAVY PROMOTIONS.

Plen for New Regulations by Which Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The delay in the reward by promotion o The late James Tyson, the Brisbane mil- those who took part in the naval fighting of ionaire, reported to have been the richest the war with Spain has caused more or less man in Australia, never needed more than complaint from the friends of the officers Queen Wilhelmina allows her husband the interest on 50,000,000 guilders, or \$20,000,000 guilders, or \$20,000,000 friends of officers who have had their chances of promotion injured by the gener-be over \$11,500 a week, which ought to do osity of those who advocated the rewards. At 3 per cent the young man's salary will be over \$11,500 a week, which ought to do for a start.

Dr. Mary Walker, clad in imported tweeds, with trousers turned up and a fancy pin in her four-in-hand scarf, held a levee in a downtown New York building the other day. One bibulous caller slapped the doctor on the back and invited her out to "take something." Dr. Mary said, with asperity: "You are no gentleman," to "You are no gentleman," to those who preceded them in the procession through the grades has done injury to Cantain Clark, and also to other equally deand the levee went to pieces there and then, serving naval officers. This injustice con-The story is told that some months ago. nected with the matter of rewards is what caused Secretary Long to suggest the adopwas sitting with some of her great-grand- tion of a plan of rewarding by the bestowal

began to quarrel over their toys, as children promoting army officers for conspictous will. The queen looked sadly at them for a ability in the field. The recent promotion while. Then she said to them, softly: "Do of Captain Bell from the rank of captain of not quarrel, my children; there is too much cavalry to that of brigadier general is a and trembling." quarreling in the world already," and burst case in point. General Bell has been jumped over the heads of 1,036 officers, who, according to the rules of seniority, would have antedated him in promotion. Bell baye antedated him in promotion. Bell chicago Tribune: "The poor old N. Y. & chicago Tribune: "T platform that she was surrounded with stood 115 in a list of 140 cavalry captains. real, where she received her education, he stood 585 Besides the other 584 captains At 14 she was first soprano in a Catholic who stood above him in rank there were 277 choir at Albany, N. Y., and at sudden notice majors, ninety-eight lieutenant colonels became organist. Then her singing ability and seventy-seven colonels to be passed over was noticed, a fund was raised and she was before he could be made brigadier general. ance in "Messina," where she was encored eral Wade, who loses the opportunity of be-

the stuff of which they are made. There are many officers in the navy who could have done what Dewey did at Manila, and probably many army officers who could show ability in the field as conspicuous as that which is the subject of reward in the latest list of army promotions.

ETHICS IN BUSINESS WORLD.

Relations Between Corporations and Individuals Discussed.

Chicago Tribune. The long standing charge against great orporations is that they tend to destroy competition. A new charge brought against them is that they will destroy ethics in the business world. This is a serious matter, if it be true, as is alleged by some, that this is "a period of the highest business ethics the world has ever known." It is On just fifty thousand expenses per day; a matter of no consequence if, as others say, there is no ethics in the business world If ethics be "the science of ideal humanity," then it is a science which is not cultivated in the business world of Chicago or other cities. There is a code of busi ness morals, however, which is a higher one than that of any bygone day. ness men of all classes are more hones in their dealings with one another and with their customers than ever before.

The disheartening statement is made that the situation is likely for a time to be dominated by huge corporations, in which the individual, with his ethics and his reputation and his character, is sunk out of sight and in which ethics as such will practically disappear." If ethics is business hopesty and fair dealing as now practiced. then the banishment of ethics will be deplorable event. It is certain, however, that the individual will not be "sunk out of sight" as the "huge corporations" emerge. He will be more conspicuous than he is now. Knowledge of him will not be confined to his city or state.

No corporate mask ever will hide the features of the men who run the great railroad systems and industrial enterprises. dency. Appointed by the governor of Min- For the misdeeds of these "soulless corporations" not they but the well known men death of Senator Davis, he had a seat in who control them are held responsible by public opinion, and these men are quite as by courtesy of the senate once called to likely to be influenced by the public opinion the chair and so acted for a time as vice of the whole country as are the men who manage small railroads and little factories by the public opinion of their respective lo-

The corporation does not drive into ob of the house of representatives, one month scurity the individual, for the individual is the recognized motive power of the corporation. Nothing can eliminate the individual. The larger his field of operations the more prominent he becomes and the more closely is he watched. That scrutiny with those sincere republicans who in their is calculated to develop ethics in the men who are subjected to it.

A RIT OF HISTORY

Chinese Latest Outbreak Looks Like a Proposed Monument for Tippecanoe -1 Questionable Victory

Chicago Tribune. Some Indianiana are planning to ask conmemorate what they call the "victory" won there over the Indians by William Henry Harrison in 1811. There can be no objection to the erection of a monument on this won there was nothing to brag of. General Harrison marched at the head of 1,100 men. regulars and volunteers, to break up the settlement made by Tecumseh at the mouth ter had adopted resolutions demanding a demonstration against Tecumseh and his followers.

When the little army reached its destination, instead of attacking the town at once and destroying U, it went into camp for the night. No attempt was made to intrench or palisade. The Indians made a night attack which cost Harrison 188 killed and wounded The Indian loss was not so great. The Inburned. General Harrison abandoning camp furniture and private baggage, but bringing off his wounded, made his way back to Vin cennes as expeditiously as he could. This inevitable leader of future campaigns in the northwest. That was all it accomplished. as was shown a year and a half later when the war with Great Britain began. Nor was

CHANCE FOR FARMER BOYS. Advised to Eschew the Crowded Pro-

fessions and Learn to Be Foresters. Chicago Inter-Ocean. Many thousands of American young men are now considering how they can best utilize the college educations that they are about to complete. To many of them, and past master in the art of keeping himself of obtaining any prompt return upon the before the public, once more finds himself educational investment already made may stons seem well filled, and, in some cases, his dexterity in verbal fence. There is an badly over-crowded. To enter the industries or commerce means to undergo another

To young men of good general education conveyed, and yet it includes nothing that and sound health there is open at least one is not percectly polite and courteous. Gen- profession where the demand for workers in social intercourse because if he did so pared to supply the need. France and Germeet him he would feel impelled to make many, where the art is most advanced, have few foresters to spare. British India, where forestry work is rapidly extending, absorbs most of the European surplus. The United States must train its own foresters, and supply its own need for trained workers of that kind. In these conditions there are plainly great opportunities for young men of the right sort.

complaint from the friends of the officers who have been named for promotion, and a letter from "a wayback" subscriber

And they lived happily ever after, Washington Star: "I suppose you take a great deal of pride in your business." "No." answered Mr. Cumrox. "I used to take pride in my business, but ma and the girls don't approve of it. The only the girls don't approve of thing we take pride in now ter's husband's pedigree." in now is my daugh

Why so "I'm afraid some one of them will insist upon dramatizing Mr. Bryan's 'Com-

he stood 585 Besides the other 584 captains who stood above him in rank there were 277 majors, ninety-eight lieutenant colonels and seventy-seven colonels to be passed over before he could be made brigadier general. By jumping General Bell over the heads of these officers some injustice was done General Wade, who loses the opportunity of becoming lieutenant general, an honor that was apparently within his reach before the recent appointments were bulletined.

There ought to be some way of rewarding army and navy officers without doing injustice to those who through no fault of their own failed to be in position to show the stuff of which they are made. There are

Detroit Journal: Mamma (reprovingly) Gertie, did you tumble into bed without saying your prayers?
Gertie-Yes, mamma! You see, I spected I'd be pretty tired tonight, so I said are encore after my prayers this morning.

Globe-Democrat: King Edward has clined to continue in the office of grain-master of the English Free Masons. Probably he thinks it would be undignified in a monarch to be trotting around after a trained goat.

That's What Mr. Carnegle Says. Plain Dealer.

Mr. Carnegie says he has made up his catter his millions and leave few behind; That's what Mr. Carnegie says.

And p'raps it he's careful and saving he That's what Mr. Carnegle says,

The rest of his millions will flow in a stream That's like to a shining Pactolian dream— That's what Mr. Carnegie says shall have 'em where Andrew

That's what Mr. Carnegie says. THINGS THAT NEVER DIE.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth. The impulses of wordless prayer, The dreams of love and trait: The longings after something lost.

The spirit's yearning CFY.
The striving after better hopes—
These things can never die. The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need.

A kindly word in grief's dark hour.
That proves a friend indeed.
The plea for mercy softly breathed.
When justice threatens high.
The sorrow of a contrite heart—
These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand.
The pressure of a kles.
And all the trifles, sweet and frail.
That make up love's first blies;
If with a firm, unchanging faith,
And holy trust and high.
Those hands have clasped, those lips have

These things shall never die The cruci and the bitter word, That wounded as it fell:
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The chilling want of sympathy
We feel, but never tell:
The hard repulse that chills the heart,
Whose hopes were bounding high,
In an unfading record kept—
These things shall never die.

et nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to not a chance to waken love-Be firm and just and true, So shall light that cannot far Beam on thes from on high, And angel voices say to theeand angel voices say to thee-These things shall never die