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"And the next day it snowed:"

The new governor of Nebraska is one of the most genial of men in spite of his

There will be no tears shed in Nebraska when farewells are said to the March lion.

Now that General Funston has caught the rabbit the civil officials are deliberating how it shall be cooked.

Aguinaldo has one satisfaction, now he is captured-he will not be forced to carry the banner for a time at least.

That table of ballots taken on United States senator at Lincoln contains some interesting if not useful information.

Governor Savage gained his start in life sawing wood and has kept busily

the longest day of the year, but it is not branch of the national legislature. in the same class as the legislative day of Thursday.

race and there is small wonder that many of the starters went to the stable long before it was over.

Admiral Dewey is now talking of writing a history. He has the material for several interesting chapters in his experience since returning to America.

ried women of Nebraska some relief. It he put himself on record as an enemy and the Nebraska City mill is to form a The supreme court has given the marhas decided that the wife controls her of the merit system and therefore his part of it. What a glorious opportunity own property the same as if she were appointment is justly regarded as a very there is to make a little cheap political

have time to brand his calf crop and at- aware of this record. It was certainly tend to his spring planting before being his duty to inform himself regarding an important bearing upon great affairs called upon to remove to the executive the views and position of Mr. Roden- It now appears the reason the treaty

Executions within the penitentiary walls will be as effective in carrying out always been an carnest supporter of head. Who knows but this slight misthe law as though held at the common jails, and will remove one of the strongest objections to the death penalty.

William Jennings Bryan's ultimatum that the republicans must solve their own senatorial problem seems to have worked. At any rate the problem was solved without Mr. Bryan's assistance.

A "uniform rank" for labor unions ought to start Terrence V. Powderly to going again. One of the great features of the Knights of Labor was its opposition to men who drilled with uniforms and guns.

Claims against the state, no matter on what basis they were founded, had a hard row in the legislature. It is not for the purpose of repudiating, but in a spirit of economy, that the bills are being cut down.

Four men have been arrested at Fremont who had more knives in their possession than appeared necessary Possibly they had just come from Lincoln, where they had been participating in the senatorial fight.

Calvin P. Titus, an Iowa boy, was the first to scale the walls of Pekin and plant a foreign flag thereon. He has been rewarded by the president with an appointment to West Point. If young Titus keeps up his Oriental gait he will be a credit to the army.

The sultan of Turkey is greatly in fear that he will be assassinated. His own people are only returning the compliment. Ever since his rule began there is not a prominent man in Turkey who could even conjecture when his turn would come to drop into the Bosphorus with a stone tied to his body.

Papa Zimmerman is taking an inventory of the duke of Manchester's bills and intimates to the creditors he will pay them. The European money loaners are doubtless hoping that he will a number of other titled bankrupts.

NEBRASKA'S NEW SENATORS.

The outcome of the senatorial contest

unexpected often happens. months ago it was confidently predicted | ceived. and expected that two candidates would be nominated by the republican caucus

Contrary to all precedent the fierce factional contest extended throughout the entire session and the consensus of opinion was that the legislature would representative in the United States sen-Communications relating to news and edi- ate. Such an ending would have been headquarters of the Department of the to the republican party. In the language of Senator Hanna:

"It seems almost criminal that after such a victory as had been won in the general to be on the alert to head off the battle of Nebraska in 1900 by the republican party the fruits of it should be jeopardized by the ambition of any candidate."

The deadlock was broken on the morning of the last day by the voluntary withdrawal of the leading caudidates, who realized that the time had thing in sight for their home city, re come when they must sacrifice personal ambition to the higher interests of party and the welfare of the state. The nomination of Charles H. Dietrich and Joseph H. Millard followed as a result of this generous action, which commends prises. Kansas City is a continual spur itself to the republicans of this state and of the entire country.

Although in public life but a few months Governor Dietrich has dis us by our relentless rivals down the serted its policy in favor of the integrity played qualities of a high order as an river. executive; he has the rare faculty of Not an advantage to the government requisite in a man occupying public office. In making appointments in the but is afforded by Omaha. The railroad has invariably adhered to the rule that visions and supplies of all sorts is equal. competency and integrity are essential The proximity to large army posts is Japan will seize Corea, a step growing more qualifications of every public official equal. Then the government already and employe. That he will adhere to has a permanent headquarters building the same rule in making recommenda- here, in addition to other interests tions for appointments in the federal which do not exist at Kansas City. service is almost beyond question. He These are reasons why the headquarters capitol the habit of hard work and any excuse for not keeping an eye on ever, is not always a good fit. If, accordclose attention to the duties devolving Kansas City. upon him.

Joseph H. Millard will go to the senate well equipped as a man of affairs. cial usages. Identified with every in- Filipinos are of this opinion. Now that terest that tends to promote the develop- the leaders and people have been shown metropolis, Mr. Millard may be de- just government and generous treatpended upon to labor earnestly and ment that American rule is not only constituents.

of our new senators to gifts of ora- view and there is no indication of a upon our own industrial prospects. The inengaged at the same occupation ever tory or training in diplomacy and change of policy. statescraft we have the gratifying assurance that the interests of this state

AN OBJECTIONABLE APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of former Reprefriend of civil service reform. It ap- transaction threatened. pears that Mr. Rodenberg was one of the seventy-seven members of the house serious mistake.

It may be that Governor Savage will supposed that the president was un ing that he did this the appointment est speeches in congress in advocacy of that policy were made by him and throughout his public career since he has attested the sincerity of the views has stood firmly for the reform ever since it was adopted. Why, therefore, the president should have selected to who is on record as opposed to the principle, who voted in congress to overthrow the merit system and who, so far as known, has not changed his position regarding the policy, is alto-

gether incomprehensible. We are not prepared to think that the president has lost interest in the merit system, but all friends of civil service reform must regret the appointment as commissioner of a man whose course in congress showed him to be hostile to the principle.

STEADY PROGRESS TOWARD PEACE. Advices from General MacArthur continue to show that steady progress toward peace is being made and warrant the belief that the end of the insurrection is very near. Surrenders of insurgents in Mindanao, next to Luzon the largest of the Philippine islands, are reported, which end opposition to American authority there so far as the Filipinos are concerned. It seems safe to conclude, therefore, that all the inhabitants of that island will now accept the sovereignty of the United States and that civil government will in short time be established there.

A Manila dispatch states that Aguinaldo has had a conference with former Commoner Bryan finds in it a text for a members of his cabinet and other prominent Filipinos, who pointed out to him Money Devil, but has no consolation to the hopelessness of the insurgent cause and advised him to exert his influence to establish peace and for the recognition of American sovereignty. The captive chief of the insurrection, if he be wise, will act promptly upon this advice. His influence may, indeed, be somewhat impaired by the fact that he is a prisoner, but in any event an effort and that the coming crop of American on his part to bring about peace and heiresses will provide a liquidator for to induce his people to recognize American sovereignty would count much in

has forcibly verified the adage that the tion. Possibly be understands this and if so it is to be expected that he When the legislature convened three will act upon the counsel be has re-

At all events, the view taken of the situation by General MacArthur seems however, would indicate that this war has by January 15 and elected in the first to be fully warranted and we see no two bitter ends reason to doubt that peace in the Philippines is at hand.

KANSAS CITY'S AGGRESSION. adjourn and leave Nebraska without a aggressive, and is moving with all its It is. But it is equally a menace to Japan power to secure the removal of the make some formidable counter move. disgraceful to the state and disastrous Missouri from this city to that. While there is only a remote probability of such an order being issued, it is well for in favor of any agreement concerning the the Commercial club and citizens in construction of the Nicaragua canal which

ambitious attack of the western Mis-

souri metropolis. In one way Kansas City is a good thing for Omaha. Its rivalry can hardly be called generous, and still it is not at all malicious. It is simply the desire of an active, pushing people to get everygardless of the feelings of others. In only one way can this competition be met, and that is by being as active in guarding our home interests and as ag- among those surrendered by Spain in congressive in the pursuit of new enterto Omaha in this respect, for we know that on the moment our vigilance is re laxed we lose something, snatched from

sas City Chamber of Commerce exists

Aguinaldo's former supporters and adof great enterprises will enable him to The logic of events as they have forced grapple without difficulty questions of themselves on Aguinaldo himself should national finance and measures requir- be all the argument needed. It is uning a thorough knowledge of commer- doubtedly true that all the intelligent ment of the resources of this state, and the futility of resistance the work ahead especially the upbuilding of Nebraska's is to further demonstrate to them by dustrial undertakings. Under such condiefficiently for the best interests of his inevitable, but that it is best for the mains satisfactory; but the reaction which Filipino himself. Every step taken in has manifested itself in England, Germany While no claim can be laid for either the islands has been with this end in and France must have an ultimate bearing

The smelter combine will have to show June 21 is generally supposed to be will be in safe hands in the higher the supreme court of New Jersey before it can take over the Guggenheim inter- St. Louis Spurns the Dope of a The position of Signor Princiti as minisfor. It appears that the judges are somewhat skeptical as to the exact lesentative Rodenberg of Illinois in the gality of the proposed action. The micivil service commission is being sharply nority stockholders believe they are to the Republic's judgment on our local eleccriticised on the ground that he is not a be spared a deluge of water which the tion.

> How the fingers of the late trust of representatives who, on February 17, smasher extraordinary must itch. He tention. 1900, voted against all appropriations is in nearly as bad a fix as Carrie Nafor the salaries and expenses of the tion in a saloon without a hatchet. Here civii service commission. In doing this is a new cereal company being formed capital by going after the octopus, and Unfortunately it cannot reasonably be the octopus hunter is powerless.

Trifling events have before this had berg upon the merit system and assum- between Russian and China was not signed was because the Chinese repreis quite inexplicable. Mr. McKinley has sentative fell down and bumped his civil service reform. Some of the strong- hap may prevent a misunderstanding which promised to cause a bloody war?

There are five members of the com mittee of Cubans which has the relathen expressed. The republican party tions with the United States under conprepare their report it was discovered doesn't seem to work. each of the five was of a different mind. administer the civil service law a man Under these conditions it would be somewhat difficult to decide which is the majority and which the minority report.

The general opinion is that General Funston's latest exploit, following up other meritorious ones, has certainly earned him the star of a brigadier in the regular army. The law at present does not make it possible for the administration to appoint him to any such high command, but congress will likely be appealed to when it convenes.

A Chicago university student who had been hazed and threatened with a repetition of the affair purchased a shotgun, a burglar alarm and a bulldog. He then invited his entertainers to visit him, but the invitation was declined. Treatment of this kind takes all the pleasure out of this class of entertain-

Osteopaths will be permitted to juggle joints and manipulate muscles in Nebraska without reference to the Latin lingo used in preparing prescriptions. The materia medica doctors had to take a dose prescribed by the legislature.

The taking of Aguinaldo gives the aunties a chance to break out again. brief dissertation on imperialism and the offer Aggie to soften his captivity.

Just a Plain Grab.

Indianapolis News Russia knows that the nations do not like ner ways, but she would like to know what they propose to do about it. Russia is becoming altogether too practical.

Shallow Talk of Scrappers.

The talk of Europe uniting against the United States will not frighten anybody so long as Russia and Great Britain are only prevented from coming to blows in

his favor when the question of dealing China by German intervention, and the with him shall come up for determina- French are just aching to get in a lick a "perfictions Albion

> Terminals Sonked in Vinegar. Peace negotiations are off, and the Boer

The facial expressions of both combatants. English premier whose length of service Will the Lightweight Jump in!

Russia's ousting of Mr. McLeavy Brown from the Corean customs service is reck-

Kansas City has again assumed the oned to be a defeat for British diplomacy. and it will be strange if Japan does not Let the Digging Begin. The British government is apparently not

> States should go ahead without considering any other nation.

does not give Great Britain the upper

hand. Under the circumstances the United

tiems of the Sen. By paying \$100,000 to Spain we now possess whatever title it may have had to Cagayan, Cibutu and the other islands in their group. How much it will cost us to get possession remains to be seen. We have paid this because of a blunder of our representatives who made the treaty of Paris and neglected to include these islands sideration of the receipt from us of \$20, 000,000, but it was not so great a blunder as the payment of the larger sum.

Another Grab Suggested.

In China the United States has again as ment or not. The real issue is whether probable, though by no means certain.

Pushing to Higher Ideals.

Former Speaker Reed is still unhappy over our Philippine relations. "Every peowill, moreover, carry to the national should remain here, but do not afford ment of the kind they want." That, howple," he declares, "are fit for self-governing to such logic, the kind of self-government the Filipinos want is the kind that neighboring places, and are robbing and would enable them to do the very things maltreating respectable citizens. Many of we are obligated to mankind to prevent the shops have been shut, and there is an visers have, many of them, called on them doing, nevertheless Mr. Reed would exodus of the country-folk to Servia, Bul-His life-long experience as a business him and tendered advice regarding the have it that we are cruel oppressors be- garia and Montenegro. Many of them have man and banker as well as a promoter hopelessness of continuing the struggle, cause we do not give them that kind of appealed for help to the Russian consul, self-government.

Nations as Borrowers. Philadelphia Record. Nearly all the great powers are in the market as borrowers. The railway companies are issuing large blocks of new sefor funds with which to float monster intions the present ease of the money markets is not likely to continue undisturbed. The business-situation in the United States reterdependence of the nations is none the less a fact because of the slowness with which the rule sometimes asserts itself.

MIXING BAD MEDICINE.

St. Louis Republic (dem) Nebraska is much excited over the election of a world's fair mayor in St. Louis.

If the Republic were to pronounce at opinion on elections in the World-Herald's there seem to deserve all the editor's at-

If Nebraska was inexorably bent upon meddling with local tickets in St. Louis, it should have served notice in the fall campaign, when a democratic city convention ratified a ticket agreed upon by democrats and independents. The superb victory which followed enabled the democratic party of St. Louis to show Mr. Bryan and the present governor of Missouri a gain which wiped out the republican majority of 1896 and saved Messrs. Bryan and Dockery the mortification of a reduced democratic majority in Missouri. If Ne braska was opposed to the course of St. Louis democracy, then was the time to

What did Nebraska do last year? Well, to put it gently, Nebraska is not electing any democratic or populist United States senators this year. Omaha exhibited heavy republican gains in November. From all ceounts the World-Herald's country is to be in the hands of the foe for several campaigns to come.

When we in St. Louis are needing political doctors for local troubles we shall not sideration. When they commenced to go to Nebraska. The medicine out there

> SANITATION OF HAVANA. States Blazes the Path Health and Cleanliness.

Philadelphia Times. Whatever the failures and blunders in the American occupation of Cuba, the sanitation of Havana has been a success. There is an evidence of this in the diminished death rate. The number of deaths in Havana during February was 446. In February, 1898, it was 1.602, and the month! average of the past ten years was 746 The deaths of last month were at the rate of 19.32 per 1.000, which is much below the rate of most of the cities of the United States. New Orleans, at about the

same period, had a death rate of 28.26, Mobile 29.73 and Jacksonville 48.37. In the last February under Spanish rule the death rate of Havana was \$2.32 per 1,000. During the military occupation Havana has been cleaned as it never was before. modern system of drainage and sewerage has been established and the streets scientifically paved. The diminished death rate is one of the results. It is interestng to notice, also, the effective fight that has been made directly against yellow fever. The recent observations of the agency of mosquitoes in propagating the disease have been practically applied. As soon as a case of yellow fever is reported the rooms occupied by the patient are screened. all mosquitoes in the building and in neighpyrethrum powder and any places nearby where mosquitoes can breed are covered with kerosene. All this is in addition to vellow fever have occurred in the city and

in the coming summer. This is but a single item in the efficient favorable contrast with Spanish indifference. The maintenance of this system seem as though the Cubaus had a right to exact the same thing of us. Havana has seen regarded as a source of danger to our gulf ports. With its improvement and their continued unsanitary condition and resulting disease, they may become a menace to

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Lord Salisbury last week became the rec ord premier of England since the reign of George IV. His aggregate service as prime minister on March 21 amounted to twelve years and 142 days, thus surpassing Mr war will be continued to the bitter end. Gladstone's record by one day. The only surpassed Lord Salisbury's was Lord Liverpool, who was in office under George III and George IV for fourteen years and 325 days. If the present premier wishes to bear Laverpool's record there is every reason to think that he will be able to do so, for he has just been returned to power supported by a great majority in the Commons. Recent reports, however, maintain that Lord Salisbury is aging very rapidly and has losall his old-time zest for public life. There is good reason to believe that he would soon retire were it not for the difficulties at tending the succession to the party leader

The French Senate is discussing a bill which is arousing much interest in polito-economical circles abroad. It has been discovered that the plan of protecting cereals by duties and bounties devised some years ago by M. Meline has worked so well that although France pays more for bread than any other European country, the home production of wheat has steadily increased. and, as the population has remained practically stationary, importations have so fallen off that the French agriculturist has now practically no competitor. But with the falling off in revenue derived from imports has come a corresponding increase in the bounties, so at present the high price of bread is maintained not only at the expense of the consumer, but at growing ex-

pense to the government as well. The new bill proposes to give a bounty of francs per quintal to the farmer who exports corn, and the bounty ticket can be of fered to the customs department in exof the empire in the note just made public change for products imported into France. warning the imperial government against If, after three months, this bounty ticket discernment and prompt decision so enumerated by the president of the Kan- special agreements. This protest keeps the is not used, he presents it to the state and record of the United States clear, but it is it is cashed. What would happen were such unlikely to have any influence on Russia, a measure to become a law is now being which has Manchuria and will remain discussed by French political economists. state institutions Governor Dietrich facilities are equal, the market for pro- there, whether China signs the new agree- most of whom agree that speculation in bounty tickets would at once become in tense, while the French farmer would dispose of his wheat on foreign markets when ever there was a margain of profit.

Reports from various quarters indicate

that the Turks are keeping order in Macedonia after their ancient fashion. A letare committing excesses in all directions They not only occupy the town, but all the but he does not seem to have interfered in their behalf. Meanwhile the Turks, in great force, are holding strategic points and the mountain passes. As usual, the Greeks are taking advantage of the situation to improve their own condition. They curities, and heavy demands will be made pose, the writer of the letter says, as the only truly faithful subjects of the sultan, and they are busily preferring charges may be obnexious to them. As a consequence they are exempt from the persecutions from which others suffer, and all the measures taken against the revolutionary propaganda only tend to increase and consolidate their influence. The Turks are suspected of trying to provoke a revolutionary outbreak that they may have an excuse for employing the forces which they have on the spot in their customary drastic measures of pacification.

ter of foreign affairs in the new Italian cabinet has caused the question to be revived in Berlin and Vienna whether, when members. Prinetti has been known for several years as an opponent of the dreibund scheme, and it was this supposed attitude of his which caused the socialists to support balliwick it would be that local conditions his entry into the Zanardelli-Giolitti cabinet with no small enthusiasm. It has been recently alleged, however, that in a conversation with the Bayarian minister to the Mrs. C. Nation, in which the temperance vatican he discussed the alliance in such a agitation has been carried on for many way as to leave the impression that Italy was again ready to renew the agreement provided adequate terms were offered her. Princtti has denied, in a way, before the Chamber that he ever had such a conversation, while the socialist organ, the Avanti points out that, "even a mere uncondi tional predisposition to renew the alliance would be treason toward Italian interests." It is believed in diplomatic circles in Rome that before very long the Zanardelli Giolitti cabinet will be forced by the so cialist and radical members of the Chamber to reveal its exact policy in regard to a renewal of the agreement with Germany and Austria-Hungary, and that the cabinet will be forced to declare itself against such a renewal. This is taken for granted in Berlin and Vienna, where it is pointed out that, in some respects, Italy had outlived her usefulness in the Triple Alliance, and that the dissolution of the dreibund would in no wise disturb the Austro-German entente 594,101, a difference of more than \$2,500. concluded in October, 1879, or the independent treatles between Italy and the other members of the alliance. It is shown that twenty years ago the peace of Europe demanded that Italy should be a member of the alliance, but now the situation was changed, and if she were to withdraw to would be on the most friendly terms and with every prospect of continued friendly relations, while the very policy which had made it expedient for Italy to withdraw would be a sufficient guaranty that she would form no other alliance which would be a source of danger to her late allies.

Without attracting much attention in the rest of Europe, Portugal has perfected her plans of army reorganization, but now that subject is being actively discussed in Mad rid in the light of the supposed entente cordiale between Great Britain and Portugal. The Heraldo of Madrid declares that Spain should be alert because so extensive base of operations as Portugal, situated about the mouths of the principal Spanish rivers, and provided with excellent ports in which an invader would find all kinds of necessaries at hand, and an auxiliary army of 200,000 men to aid him to carry out his military and naval operations, cannot be contemplated with equanimity. Other papers, while expressing no particular alarm, are greatly surprised that Portugal should make such military preparations a a time when Spain neither has adopted nor can adopt any policy of expansion or aggression and when she must devote boring buildings are killed by the fumes of whole of her attention to "the curing of the wounds left by her recent misfortunes.

The effect of Portugal's army reorganizaion measures will mean that the little disinfection and other general sanitary kingdom occupying a western portion of the precautions, and thus far very few cases of peninsula will, although Spain has a population four times as great as hers, posses the medical authorities are confident of an army approximately equal to one-half of avoiding anything like the usual epidemic the Spanish forces. The new recruiting system will raise the strength to twenty seven regiments of infantry, the same num sanitary system that has been established ber of regiments of reserves, twelve bat n Havana, one of the things that make talions of chasseurs, eight regiments of cavairy with reserve squadrons, four regiments of field artillery, two horse bars rightly insisted upon as one of the duties teries, three mountain batteries, two regiof the new Cuban government, but it would ments of garrison artillery (heavy artillery) and fifteen companies of engineers

Honors to Victors.

As a home at Washington was provided for Admiral Dewey, so also the capital city is to be the abiding place of Rear Admiral

Mrs. Bryan is Cured. Read Her Letter to Mrs. Pinkham. DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I was sick for two years with falling of the womb and inflammation of the ovaries and bladder.

I was bloated very badly. My left limb would swell so I could not step on my foot. I had such bearing-down pains I could not straighten up or walk across the room, and such shooting pains would go through me that I thought I could not stand it. My mother

got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it, I took six bottles and now, thanks to your wonderful medicine alone, I am a well woman.

'I wish every woman suffering with female weak-ness would begin its use at once."-MRS. ELSIE BRYAN, Otisville, Mich.

How many women there are who suffer just like Mrs. Bryan If you ask such sufferers what treatment they have you will find they are depending upon some professional theorist who has never cured a case of uterine or ovarian trouble, or you will find that they went to their druggist to get Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and were advised by the dealer to take something else. You may be sure that such suffering from female derangement will not exist when Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is used. This extension Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is used. This statement inds overwhelming verification in the grateful letters from

When you ask for Mrs. Pinkham's medicine at your dealer's, you may safely distrust the motives of any one who asks you to take something else in place of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

REWARD We have deposited with the National City Bark, of Lynn, \$5.00, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letter is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.

Lyda E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

of Santiago will soon go into retirement.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Municipal elections will be held in Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Denver next Tuesday. In 1890 the cost of the New York state

government, per capita, was \$2.15. Last year it was \$4.02, Californians are subscribing liberally to fund to erect a monument to the memory of the late Senator Stephen M. White,

Patrick Henry of Brandon, Miss., went out with the last congress and Patrick Henry of Vicksburg, Miss., comes in with the new. Senator Platt wisely concluded to

abandon ripper legislation when he discovered he could not override the veto of New York's governor. The adjournment of the California legis-

Senator Timothy Drydollar Sullivan of New York City, a noted Tammany heeler, has been tendered a banquet by his admirers. The feast will cost \$100 a plate. For a poverty-stricken party this is pretty rich forder.

New York Weekly: Spendall—I gave you that \$5 as a friendly tip. Why do you hand \$4 back?

Waiter—I likes to keep everything on a business—basis, sah. Gooder weekly:

fodder A marked revival in the agitation for uppression of the smoke nuisance in Chicago is coincident with the free distribution by a candidate for alderman of tufers with this legend: "Smoke a cigar with Alderman Race, candidate for re-election." In Oregon, now the chief source of supply

of hops for breweries, there were 2,500 prohibition votes cast for president at the November election. In Kansas, the state of years, there were only 3,600. Judge Wells, fusion candidate for mayor

of Denver, publishes a "certificate of character" from General Thomas J. Wood containing this remarkable sentence: "Judge Wells was on my staff through the terrible ampaign in east Tennessee in the winter of 1863-64-a campaign which tried men's souls to the very marrow of their bones! Envious politicians in Chicago are tevng in the courts to force Judge Hancey

republican candidate for mayor, to spell Hennessy and to put Patrick before it ecause he was christened so. But the judge is too strong a friend of Philosopher Dooley's side-partner to detract from his eminence in the world of politics and

In the municipal budget of 1900 in New York City the appropriation for the police department was \$11,992,503. The appropriation for the Board of Education was \$14,-000. For this year the appropriation for the police department is \$11,938,343 and for the department of education \$18,512,817, a difference of nearly \$7,000,000

One of the curiosities of last year's election in respect to the vote cast by the prohibitionists was furnished by South Caroling, which is literally in the liquor business under the dispensary system and in which there was not a solitary vote cast for the prohibition ticket in November, On the other hand, in Maine, the pioneer state of prohibition legislation and the one in which the prohibition statute, adopted many ears ago, has since been re-enforced by constitutional amendment, there were .500 prohibition votes.

POINTED TRIFLES.

but their deeds will live in history long after the petty passing jealousies that have environed them shall have been lost to human recollection.

Philadelphia Press: Mistress Susan, I'm sure I heard some one kissing you in the kitchen last night. I don't like that.
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Pittsburg Chronicle: Mrs. Dinwiddle-I am of so sensitive a nature that I cannot ocar to go about the streets at this season of the year.

Mrs. Van Braam—What is it that so works upon your sensibilities?

Mrs. Dinwiddle—I can't bear to witness or many moving secret. so many moving scenes

Detroit Journal: "We went to the mountains last summer, but we didn't stay long on account of the stormy weather." "AP?"
"Yes, the landlord of the hotel charged extra for storms, you know, and we were soon out of money."

Chicago Tribune: "You see now, you wretch," vindictively exclaimed the fair prosecuting witness, after the trial was over, "that it's an expensive thing to kiss a woman against her will!"

"You are right, madam," said the wretch, who had just paid a \$50 fine for the offense. "It wasn't worth it."

The adjournment of the California legis-lature was enlivened with band music and a cakewalk. The acting speaker used a hatchet for a gavel and emphasized his rul-ings with revolver shots.

Senator Timothy Drydellar Sullivan of

s basis, sah. Gents wot's so ye wen dev has money is apt to con round tryin' to borrer w'en dey get broke

Washington Star: "When I 'members how many people is layin' awake nights bein' sorry foh what dey's done." sald Uncle Eben, "an' how many mo' is layin' awake wif schemes foh mo' iniquity, I 'claks I hain' habdiy see what sleep were invented fo."

Philadelphia Press: "Well good-night." aid Mr Borem, finally breaking away. Twe had a most enjoyable evening. Erythe way, I expect to pass your house amorrow evening and I thought I might." "I'll be delighted," said she quickly. Good-night." Washington Star: "Don't you love the pring?" asked the remantic young woman,
"Yes," answered the wide-eared young
ian. "In spring everything seems how

nan. "In spring everything seems hope-ul. You don't know how bad the base ball lub is going to be." Pittsburg Chronicle: "I feel so depressed when it rains hard," said Mrs. Snaggs; but then I suppose that is the rule." "There are exceptions," said her husband, "Are there?"
"Yes; umbrellas are raised."

AN OPTIMIST.

Will T. Hale in New York Times, wush I wus a poet now-the feller that ilis thoughts drip off his pen an' form

iiis thoughts drip off his pen an' form
his stansles sugar-sweet;
For I can hear Spring's footsteps near
an' feel the earth's heart heat.
An' seems like every Spring that comes is
jest the fairest yet!
I might-nigh ketch with momory's cars
the wild kingfisher's scream.
An' mock-birds' tiny music rills a-tumblin' from the trees;
I might-nigh see the speckled trout agambolin' in the stream.
An' me with pole an' line close by, as
happy as you please.

By-'n-by the grady butterflies will cheer he country ways, soon the dove will send its call above the fields once more; While, like the little whistle of the car-The cricket's chirp will bring our hearts a message from old days.

Let men complain of present times, an' let the statesmen cry

That with all things so out of j'int the ration's coin to door.

nation's goin' to doom; Since one man cain't prevent it-why, I'm

not disposed to tr).

But will inhale my heart chock-full of springtime peace an bloom!

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