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It is Governor Savage of Nebraska from now on.

There were no boxers in the crowd which greeted Minister Conger yesterday.

where they raise the whole hog is a big jump, but Major Conger acts like a man who welcomed the change.

Minister Conger could not have selected a more auspicious time to return to his home. Every element of nature smiles out its greeting to him.

The absorption of the Central Pacific seems to have made the Union Pacific simply that much more tempting a morsel for the Vanderbilt anaconda.

Congressman Mercer's next junket will be to the Philippines. He will get back next fall just in time to tell the boys what a good campaign they have put up.

A Boston man left \$10,000 in his will put up the price.

The Callahan verdict is eliciting divers east. If the jury and the judge can certainly have that privilege.

The gates of the Buffalo exposition are open. Buffalo has done well up to date, and if it can wind up its exposition as well as Omaha it will be entitled to a double measure of congratulation.

The German Savings bank would like to settle a little debt it owes the city at the rate of 33 cents on the dollar. Several other people who owe money to the city would like to have the privilege of cutting off two-thirds of the obligation.

The Texas oil fields were no sooner opened for business than the Standard Oil people swooped down to gobble them up. The Standard Oil people will have to keep an eye on the Wyoming oil fields if they expect to continue to control the oil supply.

shut down unless the government it is the opinion of the German comchanges its plan to levy an export duty mander-in-chief, Count von Waldersee, on coal. When the English miner wakes that it will be necessary for the powers up and gets ready to resume business to maintain a considerable force in he may find that Brother Jonathan has China. He is of the opinion that it will secured the trade.

The city council and the county comnecessary missiles.

General von Waldersee admits that the otherwise arise. task of letting go the dragon's tail is fully as difficult as getting the original support of this view. While the course grip. He should take a lesson from of our government in ordering all its General Chaffee. The latter was on hand to assist in capturing the animal small force required to guard the legaand as quickly dropped it when the tion is consistent with its policy, it is a work was done.

and politician as he witnesses the rapid it is unnecessary to keep in China the collapse of opposition to the United large force now there, but on the other States in the Philippines. At the present | hand complete evacuation at this time rate it will not be long before the last vestige of opposition has disappeared since it might be taken advantage of by and then a new subject for weeping the anti-foreign element, still large and must be discovered.

Governor Nash of Ohio and a distinguished party of the citizens of that state will spend a day in Omaha on cepted the prescribed conditions and the return trip from San Francisco, paid the total indemnities. The accept where they go to attend the launching ance of the conditions, unquestionably of the battleship Ohio. Omaha should should precede evacuation, but it is not make good the reputation it gained as necessary that military occupation shall an entertainer during exposition year.

Omaha railroads appear to be in demand. Omaha is the center of what urge should be done, to make immenature has made the richest portion of diate payment. the United States, and the roads which lead out into this territory, already value in China is not a simple one, but it deable property, will become more so as pends upon the Chinese government to these resources are developed. The stock is a good thing to have in the tending it shall be removed or rendered

MINISTER CONGER

The reception accorded to Hon, E. H. his arrival in Iowa, was a merited popular tribute to a public official who discharged his duties under the most trying circumstances, with signal ability, as was well said by Senator Dolliver. Mr. Conger's career as the diplomatic representative of the United States in China has given a new dignity to American public life. During the fearful ordeal to which the foreign legations were subjected in Pekin, no representative of the powers was more courageous than the American minister and after the leagtions were relieved there was no one among the diplomatists who exercised better indement in dealing with the extraordinary circumstances than Minister Conger.

The people of Iowa have a right to feel proud of their fellow citizen and they honor themselves in honoring him. The entire country shares with them in the esteem they manifest for Mr. Conger, who has successfully met the most trying task to which a diplomatic representative could be subjected. Whether or not he return to China-a matter which, it is understood, he is free to decide-his name is forever and most creditably associated with one of the most memorable events in Chinese history, the final results of which will revolutionize the industrial and social imperialism, favor the ownership of the life of that ancient empire.

#### A PEACE POWER.

President McKinley, in his speech at Corinth, Miss., gave expression to a sentiment which ought to impress not only the minds of the American people, but those of foreign peoples as well. He "We do not want any war. We said: are not a pirate power. We are a peace power. We love peace better than war except in a righteous cause and then never until every effort at peace and arbitration shall be exhausted."

In this Mr. McKinley voiced the practically unanimous sentiment of the American people and it was a peculiarly timely utterance in view of the fact that there are mutterings from abroad of hostilities to the United States and of the possibility that we may sooner or From the land of pig tails to the land later be involved in serious trouble with one or more of the European powers. While the American people fear no na tion and in defense of their rights and interests would dare challenge any power or combination of powers, the desire of this nation is for peace and the cultivation of friendly relations with all the world. As President McKinley said, we do not want war and we shall always be found willing to exhaust every diplomacy to avoid war, but if compelled to draw the sword in vindication of our rights and for the protection of our interests, we should fight with a vigor and determination that the most puissant of nations would hesitate to provoke.

President McKinley is a man of peace. The greatest injustice that has been done to provide coal for the poor. Either the him has been the accusation of some of rent year the total bank clearings for rank. Unquestionably our largest trusts St. Paul Globe: No doubt some vulgar poor are not numerous in Boston or the his countrymen that he has not been in this period aggregates \$406,000,000, call for as high an order of genius as that prejudice entered into the case on the dollar. will was made before the coal barons favor of peace, but sought the glory which exceeds by \$6,000,000 the total and unquestion with Spain, but when the conflict becomment from the newspapers of the came inevitable he knew how to prepare the year so far the average clearings disagree the newspaper commentators nation is for peace, but it will not hes- 000 a day. itate at war when that is necessary to interests in any quarter of the world.

# MILITARY QUESTION IN CHINA.

at the Chinese capital only a legation tributary to it. guard and within a few weeks all the other American troops will have withdrawn from Pekin and be transferred to the Philippines. The attitude, there- ings. fore, of the other powers in respect to the number of troops which should be kept in China is not a matter of very

great concern to this country. However, it is a matter of some interest and its final determination will have a certain significance in which the United States will not be wholly uncon-The English coal miners propose to cerned. According to the latest advices be unsafe to allow the administration of affairs at Pekin to depend wholly upon the Chinese authorities. He apmissioners are to play base ball for the prehends that to do this would result benefit of the auditorium fund. Spec- in friction and conflict, whereas with an tators are warned to provide themselves adequate foreign force near the Chinese in advance with auditorium bricks, pay- capital there would be exerted a moral ing bricks, gold bricks and all other influence over the authorities that would have a wholesome effect and probably avert those difficulties which might

There is certainly much to be said in troops away from China except the very serious question whether it would be wise for the other powers to pursue Sad is the heart of the anti editor a like policy. It may be admitted that might prove to be a very grave mistake not altogether peaceful, to renew its agitation. It appears to be the idea of some of the powers that evacuation cannot commence until China has ac

> It is obvious that the military question say whether or not the difficulties atmore serious. A ready acquiescence in

continue until the indemnities are all

paid, unless, indeed, it is the intention

to force China, as some of the powers

the reasonable and just demands of the powers will conduce to an early evacua-Conger, American minister to China, on tion, but obstinacy or undue delay on the part of the Chinese government in regard to the conditions imposed by the powers will mean a prolonged military occupation for which China will have to

WANTED-A NEW REFORM PARTY. An anonymous contributor, who leaves his identity to be guessed at over the initials W. J., has written to the Nebraska Independent, which is of the state, suggesting that the only future for the reformers, who have heretofore labeled themselves populists, democrats and silver republicans, lies in the formation of a new reform in the following:

There is but one way for the democrats lican votes the same as Cleveland was in 92 and the same as Rolla Wells was in the recent election. You can all talk that choose to do so, but there is no use to try to keep two different elements in one party. reformers will be entirely without a party. The democrats are in two, and the populists are in two, and whither shall we go?

The proper thing to do is to form a new party right here in Nebraska, for the state only, and call it the American party. The platform should contain money, transportation and a plank against trusts, against telephone and telegraph, and without any When Abraham Lincoln was and had they not been the republicans would have been snowed under forty feet

Lincoln was a minority president. If there is a new party formed, it means that there will be two parties in the field that favor the "gold standard" and all that it contains. This will place about 4,000,000 votes for the democrats, 4,000,000 for the republicans and the remainder for the reformers. This would be the eastest way to win and the and our swords never should be drawn best way. But to talk that the democrats or populists can ever win a national election is foolishness-that is, under their present organizations.

Perhaps this is the solution of the old question whether the democrats shall swallow the populists or the populists this time has persistently refused to accept the other's livery, no matter how willing to accept the other's candidates, the other's platform, the other's party machinery and the other's campaign contributions. Principles have been counted for nothing alongside the name and the spoils even at the expense of the most transparent political masquerade ever recorded.

At last, however, the reformers are realizing their impotency inside their own reform parties and that nothing can put their brand of reform in the saddle except the organization of another new the American party.

## A FINE EXHIBIT.

Omaha makes a fine exhibit in the year's compilation showing the business of the local clearing house.

For the first four months of the curof military achievement. No one strove for the same period last year, or an tile genius is as frequently met with in this more strongly that he to avert the war average increase of \$1,500,000 per month. world as is the military genius of a Na-For the number of banking days in for and to prosecute it. The American for Omaha have been more than \$1,000,-

maintain its rights and to safeguard its be gratifying to business men and citi- that it will not take very long to use up a sitate tendering him an engrossed mezens generally.

This fine exhibit of bank clearings of course is due to the increased number of The United States is not very much local business establishments and the concerned in regard to the military ques- increased business transacted by them. effectively than this. All things considtion in China. Our government has It reflects the prosperity not only of cred, we should say that the trusts as a definitely decided that it will maintain Omaha, but of all the trade territory

Should the pace thus set be continued. the first year of the new century will be a record breaker in our bank clear-

English shipping men make light of the purchase by J. Pierpont Morgan of the largest line of English steamers. They pretend to believe that the ships will be replaced by better ones, which will take the trade away from Mr. Morgan's line. This presupposes that Mr. Morgan and his associates will be idle while the English are building ships, but this is certainly not a Yankee trait. With all the money needed back of the purchase should be made the lever which will, within a comparatively few years, place the United States in the front rank of shipping nations.

ing a tunnel. Wyoming is so rich in mineral resources that every railroad cut best mining state in the country when its resources are fully developed.

anyway whether they are assigned a the part in the Iowa federation meeting or not. They will have a Nebraska federation meeting at Omaha some of these Cottonseed oil has been successfully dekind

The discussion continues as to whether the Cudaby kidnaping constituted rob-The judge said it did, but the jury said it did not. As the jury had the last and effective say, further academic speculation can serve only for educational purposes. Treading on Dangerous Ground

#### ner. This may start some people to thinking about the "cross of gold and crown of thorns' episode. The West Sets the Pace.

Washington Post.

The current issue of the Commoner dis-

cusses plagiarism in a rather reckless man-

New York Mail and Express. The champion liar has not been snowed inder in the northwest. It seems that the other day a train was run so fast on the Chicago & Northwestern road that it beame invisible. "Watchers at the station tid not see the train; they had fled from the platform to avoid the danger of suction and were watching from a window." And yet the rate was only ninety miles an hour Travelers in the east-those between New York and Boston, for instance-will re-

member that the speed of trains here has not yet closely approached the point of invisibility. The great west still leads.

#### A Profitable Prize.

Aguinaldo has saved us 23,000 men, for because of his surrender we need only about 75,000 men in our regular army and only about 5,000 men more than we now have re main to be enlisted. Why keep so profitable a member of society in durance?

# Financing the World.

Pending the formation of that alliance of annihilation in Europe against the United official organ for the populists States the powers are coming here to borrow money. Who is to finance the scheme of sweeping us off the face of the earth as a nation has not yet been decided.

factory.

#### Is Spelling Reform Possible!

New York Tribune. So Many outspoken critics are finding party. The gist of his plan is embodied fault with the failures in spelling which bring discredit upon the pupils in our public schools, and even upon the graduates to be successful, and that is with repub- of American colleges and universities, that some extremists are loud in demanding a return to the "spelling bee" practices of early New England. To master the whimsical eccentricites of English spelling is so formidable a task as to require constant Thus it is with the democrats. In 1904 the and incessant training from the cradle to

#### Hend-Hunting Ministers.

Chicago Record-Herald The simultaneous publication of the reports that the ministers at Pekin have demanded four more heads and that the missionary victims of the Boxers numbered 186 Protestants and as many Catholics brings up again that question of reciprocity in the blood-letting business. Ought the powers to multiply reprisals as a matter of govelected president the democrats were in two. ernmental policy and is this the way to promote a religious propaganda?

The guiltless have suffered terribly on both sides because of the immorality and rapacity of governments and governments had better stop trying to compute the value of white lives in Chinese. Such an association of head hunters is abhorrent to civilized man and its work is a poor beginning for a revival of the preaching of Jesus

#### HUMAN CAPACITY.

Can It Stand the Strain Trust Promoters Put Upon It United States Investor. The trusts have taken a mathematical

fight on a course never before traversed and the end must be awaited with fear swallow the democrats. Each up to and trembling. As we have before said, their arithmetic is unimpeachable, but there is a human side to the problem also. Is there no limit to human capacity? Evidently not, in the estimation of the trust promoters. For instance, if you have a corporation with \$100,000,000 capital and you pay the president of it \$50,000 a year you can be pretty sure that if you increase the capital to \$1,000,000,000 and the president's pay to \$1,000,000 his capacity will extend proportionately with the increased business and pay. It looks rather ridiculous on the face of it, to be sure, but the "ablest financiers" tell us it is perfectly feasible and modesty requires that we stand one side and see them make the experiment. To be quite serious, we do not believe that our human nature can stand party. The American party is as good a fraction of the strain which the trust a name for it as any other. Bring on promoters are puting upon it. It requires no more actual science to handle figures in the hundreds of millions than in the had become a dead letter. hundreds of thousands, but it requires a vastly higher type of human nature to in the other. About twenty centuries elapsed between the first Napoleon and the next preceding military commander of his his negotiations openly hereafter. displayed by the first emperor of France part of the jury against Mr. Cudahy on poleon, a Caesar or an Alexander. The so entirely against the weight of evidence chances are largely against there being a as to arouse the ire of the presiding judge sufficient supply of geniuses to manage our great industrial trusts. The supply will have to be very large indeed, because no This is a showing that cannot fail to one will probably dispute the assertion genius under our new methods of doing morial, or, at the very least, presenting business. The Pennsylvania railroad appears to kill off a president every few years and the industrial trusts ought not to be as it is, however, to dealing out justice able to economize human energy any more

#### of inadequate management. INVENTIONS CHECK MONOPOLY.

#### Tendency of Modern Improvement Opposed to Centralization.

wreck themselves eventually on the rock

might reasonably be expected to

New York World. Within a week announcement has beer made that by a new process of manufacture steel armor plate equal in every respecto the best that is now made and sold a from \$400 to \$450 per ton can be produced and sold for \$150 per ton. If this new process can do what is claimed for it very important branch of the steel trust's business will be confronted with effective competition. Herein lies one of the checks to monopoly which no combination of capital can securely guard against. There will always be the danger to every trust. company and in American hands this even though fortified by the absolute control of the only possible raw material i its particular line of manufacture, that some substitute will be found for the pro duct which it has cornered.

For example, the sugar trust is con fronted by the quite possible and already A railroad construction gang has threatened substitution of artificial sugar struck a stream of oil in Wyoming bor. The last annual convention of the German Sugar Union, which is the German sugar trust, was alarmed at the statement tha in spite of an imperial law restricting the threatens to open up a vein of ore or sale of saccharine that substitute for sugar bed of coal. Wyoming is sure to be the was being produced to the extent of 50,000 metric tons a year. The discovery of substitutes for sugar is simply a matter of chemistry, and as the beet has displaced the cane, so some clever chemist may any Omaha club women should let their day displace the beet by producing sugar Iowa sisters know that they don't care from cheaper material. As a writer in current Forum points out there are already many instances successful substitutions have undermined notorious monopolies days and be in position to reciprocate in gummed and the linseed oil trust has thereby lost control of the paint market The production of cold-water paint has fur nished another satisfactory substitute for the trust article. The substitution of cotton for wool has knocked the bottom out of the wool monopoly, so that the consumption of wool in the grease has decreased from nine to six pounds per capita in the last ten years. The copper trust will find its monopoly broken if the experiments that are being made in leaching copper direct from the are without the present cost) processes of roasting and smelting provsuccessful. Even the International Paper company is insecure in its monopoly of new,

> in the south. Substitutes have been discovered for rubber and flax also, thus menaing the monopolies of two more trusts. The conclusion of Edward Sherwoo Meade that this power of substitution is such that "we can never be in serious dan ger from the tax of monopoly prices" may be too optimistic. But it is obvious the until the resources of inventive gentus arexhausted no trust can tell what morning will wake up and find its monopoly gone.

print paper made from wood pulp. It

claimed that paper pulp of an entirely sat

isfactory quality can be made from the hul

of the cottonseed, the waste of the sugar

plantation and from the magnolia tree

which can be grown in unlimited quantit,

# Farming Up to Date.

New York Sun.

Persons with mild bucolic aspirations ham is positively not admitted. No hoor

will wonder and despair as they read Mr. on the place. And so with all the other farm work Walter E. Andrews' account in the World's Horses and machinery. The plougher and harrower "walks or rides as he chooses." Work of "Actual Rural Independence." Mr. Russel owns eighty acres in a central He is not bowed by the burden of his toil. state and runs to dairy products and fruit. The trees are "systematically sprayed by a He gives \$300 a year and a house to a system of compressed air operated by power obtained from a wagon's moving wheels hired man and wife. Four miles off by One man drives the team, and two other electric car passing the farm is a good men held the nozzles and send the fine market town with a creamery and canning spray exactly where needed." Insects and fungus diseases are thus dealt with swiftly and easily. And now the fruit is ready to Five a. m. automatic electric alarm goes market. It goes to the packing house, where off in hired man's house. Hired man gets it is sorted by a machine grader into three up, goes to the barn, feeds and grooms the or four grades. It is packed and each grade cows, cleans out. Boss comes, He and stenciled. Late in the afternoon the day's hired man wash their hands and don "clean collection goes by trolley to the canning factory, the dock or the commission man white suits used only when they milk. Checks come back by mail. Thrice happy Cicily and Arcadia were less delicate. Milk Mr. Russell, thrice happy agricole, if he goes to the milkroom, where it is poured knows a good thing when he has it-and he into a centrifugal cream separator run by power borrowed from the trolley. Touch

the lever and the motor does the rest. Telephone in barn and both houses. Mr Presto! There is your cream in the cans Russell has an office, takes daily newspapers, studies the market reports, telephones to his commission agent, his customers or the cannery, arranges shipments and sales. Perfect scientific business. He keeps a set ity" to the trolley platform. Ah, dreamers of books "and knows at the end of each year just how he stands. He works hard. but not in the way his father worked. He directs the machinery, whereas his fathe car comes. The cars spin away to the was the machinery itself; he farms with creamery. Their fare is small and they brains instead of bands; he rides a good come back empty, D. H. The fortunate saddle horse about his place, whereas his Mr. Russel "is credited by the creamery father was ridden by his work." The farmbouse has open fireplaces and

a hot-water furnace, a modern range, a refrigerator, electric lights, pure water, a bathroom, comfortable furniture, a piano, s bicycle, pictures, new books and magazines The boys and girls ride to the High school scientific farmer's wife. Before she is up for 2 cents the round trip. Churches and amusements are near, praised be the benefi cent trolley! There is a daily delivery of mail, except on Sundays, and the carrier sells stamps and money orders, takes let ters and packages and does errands. Here is the country with city comforts, urbs in rure. The boys and girls are contented and and as clean as Brock. A windmill, a stick to the farm. They would be lunaties tubular well and a tank furnish pure water to do otherwise.

for the whole outfit. An automatic waterer Mr. Andrews calls Mr. Russell "the most allows each cow to have fresh water all independent man in the world." One of the the time. The cow's diet is scientific and longest-headed of men, too. A business regular, various grains and ensilage in farmer, well-to-do and unusually comfortaquantities to suit. The silo holds 200 tons ble by his mastery of really scientific farm of juicy corn fodder. Machine-planted, ing. He is a man to be proud of; and he machine-fertilized corn. Mr. Edwin Markhas a right to be proud of himself.

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and there is your warm skim milk for calf

and pig. You hook the cans to a wire car-

rier which sends them by "force of gray-

of milky herds, did you ever think of get-

Now a trolley car chaperoning a freight

with so much cream and on settlement day

thinks of less scientific farmers who used

hardly to see any money from year's end

Notice the happier condition of the

the cream is in the creamery. No ever

lasting, tedious slavery to pans and churns,

She lives in a comfortable home. The ce-

ment floor is flushed twice a day with the

hose. The walls are bright with whitewash

No peddling or bartering of butter. Notice,

the amelioration of the cow's destiny

he receives a check in payment." One

ting gravity to move your cans?

to year's end.

Indianapolis News: Where is Pat Crowe? He was probably on the Omaha jury.

Kansas City Journal: If Judge Baker of Omaha were on the Kansas City bench his rebuking department would soon be asking for a needed vacation.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Just at present it would appear that the Cudahy kidnapers have all the best of it. If there is a Nemesis engaged in the case she must be taking a vacation.

Chicago Tribune: Several days having elapsed without any flagrant case of kidnaping, that Omaha tury may have concluded that all laws relating to kidnaping

Minneapolis Tribune: There will be a revival of the kidnaping industry in Omaha able length of time. When coon hunters handle actual business in the one case than after the verdict of the jury in the Callahan case, and Pat Crowe will be perfectly safe in returning to town and conducting

> account of his reputed wealth. other theory does it seem possible to offer explanation of the rendering of a verdict to the extent which prevailed in this case. Chicago News: If the Callahan case called for an acquittal the much stronger him with a few floral tributes accompanying a watch or gold-headed cane. Addicted with a lavish and impartial hand, it would seem that an Omaha jury would be prac-

> tically unable to deal with the man as his deserts really require. St. Paul Pioneer Press: It is quite as important to the community that intelligent and competent men should be chosen for jury duty as that the administrative offices of the country should be filled by a reformed civil service system. which allows wretches like Callaban to be turned loose, in the face of any and all proof as to their guilt, to renew their depredations on society, should at once be consigned to the lumber room of things which have outlived their usefulness or

#### reached a harmful development. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Philadelphia letter carriers will have

lighter uniforms, but no shirt waists. Vermont's "Old Home Week." for the visits of prodigal sons and daughters, will begin August 11. Maine's is a week later. Chicago has a much-disregarded ordinance requiring that the windows of high buildings shall be so adjusted that they can be washed from the inside.

President Loubet is probably the most guarded of all living rulers, a large flying guard of policemen in "plain clothes" having just been formed to accompany him wherever he goes.

It is said that Rockefeller, the Standard Oil boss, never issues positive orders to subordinates. He makes suggestions merely, but leaves action to heads of departments, holding them strictly responsible for the consequences. Louis V. Bell, the noted Wall street

"bull" operator, has just sailed for Europe on a vacation the first he has taken in twenty-six years. He paid \$2,500 for his seat in the Stock exchange and sold it two weeks ago for \$58,000. Following the precedent set by New

Hampshire, the legislature of Vermont has set apart the seven days beginning August 11 next as Vermont's old home week. Governor W. W. Stickney has been made president of the association formed to prepare plans for the union festivities and to carry them out systematically. Senator Depew's opinion of the United

States senate is that it displays "an absence of jobbery, an unselfish devotion to the public service, a sincere and hopeful patriotism, and a broad, comprehensive and statesmanlike grasp of the necessities of the country and the possibilities of its development worthy of the best days f the republic.

General Rush C. Hawkins of New York City has sent to the University of Vernont a lot of rare documents concerning he war of the rebellion, to be added to he valuable collection of a like nature which he gave the university some time igo. In the latter lot is a copy of the Daily Citizen of Vicksburg, for July 2, 853, printed on wall paper.

Mark Twain in declining a recent dinner avitation wrote: "I have temporarily broken myself down with trying to do too many things and shall try to save what is left of me by going softly for some months to come. I am wrecked with rheumatism these last six days, and do my sleeping by snatches in the daytime, for I get no reprieves from pain in the night."

# BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Scenes and Incidents Around the National Capital. "How did I earn my first dollar? With

coon dog," replied Senator Stewart of Nevada to an inquisitive correspondent "When the first railroad was built in the United States in 1833, Senator Steward was a lively lad running about on a farm in Ohio. Coon hunting was the fad of the hour in his neighborhood and the future senator and millionaire had the best coon dog in all the country around. The fact was well known, but the dog was the lad's most intimate associate. He went fishing hunting and swimming with him, roamed in the woods with him and slept on him. The dog was just as much infatuated with the boy as the boy with the dog and he would not leave his master any considerwanted the dog they had to take the boy along and for that assistance of the animal through the lad a considerable sum was charged and it was thus with a coon dog, that Senator Stewart earned his first

"The hardest work I ever did in my life." said Senator Stewart "was carrying bricks I went to work for a deacon on his farm in Ohio and before I left that good man's place I had gone deep into the mysteries, if there are any, of earning one's daily bread at the limit of physical endurance. I used to have to embrace just as many bricks as I could carry in front of me and then, bent over, lug them until my back seemed about to break. I did some hard work afterward in the mines out west, but when you ask me what was the hardest work I ever did my mind reverts instantly to the dear old deacon.

One of the most unique contributions to the conscience fund came to the government from an eastern city. The writer sent half of a number of bills whose aggregate value was \$8,000. He said in sending the mutilated bills that as soon as he saw the acknowledgement of their receipt in the public prints he would send the rest of the bills. Correspondents of eastern papers were told of the matter, and two days after the publication the other half of each bill was received, so that they could be joined together and redeemed.

Officials of the department say that the name "conscience fund" is a misnomer, as there is, as a matter of fact, no such fund. The money as received is turned in with other receipts and is subject to appropriation and is not kept in a separate fund. Closely akin to this class of remittance.

to the government is another class which the department officials believe are prompted by cranks. These are people who make outright gifts to the government. During the Spanish-American war thes were frequent. Almost daily pensioner returned to the treasury department their warrants and asked that they be applied to the defense fund. Several gifts outrigh of \$100,000 each were received, and the gov ernment has respected the wishes of the donors and never made their names public

One of the oddest contributions ever mad to the government came from Switzerland The sender explained that he had lived for a number of years in the United State and had been able to amass a fortune which permitted his return to Switzerland. There he had given liberally to his native town had rewarded some friends and had plenty to live on. He felt so kindly toward the government of the United States that he sent \$20,000 as a contribution toward its support.

Captain Richard P. Leary's 15-year-old son has just won his spurs in a competitive examination for admission to the naval academy held in Baltimore under the aux pices of Representative Wachter. Captain Leary will be recalled as the wise nava commander who as governor of the island of Guam introduced economic, social and governmental reforms which, though some what startling in their originality, were ad mittedly the right thing to do for the ad vancement of a benighted and barbarou people. Young Leary was one of nearly 10 ambitious boys who accepted Represents tive Wachter's invitation to submit to competitive examination for appointmen as cadets to the Military academy at Wes Point and the Naval academy at Annapolis The boy came out with flying honors. If was at the head of the list with a per centage several points higher than the pearest of his rivals. Representative Wachter was so pleased with his showing that he gave him the alternative of choose ing the naval or military cadetahip. Young Leary said he preferred to go to Annapolis

Senators Burrows of Michigan and Hann of Ohio met in one of the elevators of th postoffice building yesterday, relates th Washington correspondent of the Chicar-Chronicle. Senator Burrows was accompa nied by a young constituent for whom was endeavoring to secure a job. Sena: Burrows turned to his companion and r marked in a voice loud enough to be hear

# The Change of Life

Is the most important period in a wo-man'r existence. Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and some-

times painful symptoms.

Those dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the heart were going to stop for good, are symptoms of a dan



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gerous, nervous trouble. Those hot flashes are just so many calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance. The cry should heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It builds up the weakened nervous system, and enables a woman to pass

that grand change triumphantly. "I was a very sick woman, caused by Change of Life. I suffered with hot flushes, and fainting spells. I was afraid to go on the street, my head and back troubled me so. I was entirely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - MRS. JENNIE NOBLE, 5010 Keyser St., Germantown, Pa.

by Senator Hanna: "Frank, we might as well go back. There will be nothing lef for us when Senator Hanna gets through with the postmaster general." "Why, Senator Burrows, how can you say

that?" Senator Hanna asked. "I have nevel been in this building before in my life. "I don't doubt that at all, senator," replied Burrows, "but we all know that your eloquence over the telephone is irresistible.

#### CHEERY CHAFF.

Baltimore American: Blitherby-Curious case of that young peasant girl who is ful of needles. It seems she is a very common Slithersby—Yes, but she has lots of good

Chicago Tribune: "How do you get of with your literary work, old man?" "Oh, famously! I have invented an ex-tremely stilly attitude in which to be photo-graphed for the literary periodicals and have now only to write something.

Washington Star: "How much does a member of the legislature get in the state?" inquired the tourist.

"His salary," answered Farmer Corntos sel, "is \$3 a day. Nobody knows how much he gets."

Judge: 'Doctor, you told me three month ago that if you didn't perform an operation on me I would be a dead man in twenty four hours."
"Well, sir, I was wrong and I can only

Philadelphia Press: "I never have any trouble in making my way through i crowd," said the little boarder, "I always fall in behind some bigger man and let hin break the way for me." "How many men, "sighed the philosoph ical boarder, "make their way through life on that same plan!"

Chicago Post: "When I see a man smoking," said the sweet young thing, reflect ively, "I always wonder if that's the besuse he can find for his lips."

There are several ways of curing a young man of the tobacco habit—at least temporarily. He sacrificed two-thirds of a good clear without regret. dear without regret

Detroit Journal: I throw physic to the ogs. "Poor dogs!" say you.

But stay of the physic I eat dog biscuit True, it is called health food, but meronames signify nothing.

Washington Star: "Why do you insist of persecuting that literary man?" inquire the intimate friend. riber of the country of the intimate friend.

"Because," answered the czar, "I get lonely once in a while and want to fee that there is somebody else just as scare; and uncomfortable as I am."

Philadelphia Press: "Pardon me," began the visitor who was anxious to have a few words with the Great Man, "I wish to asl you what is the best way for me to secure an audience—"
"Hire a hall," replied the Great Man's secretary, "and advertise judiciously."

# LAMEST OF PEGASUS.

A. J. Montague in Portland Oregonian. A. J. Montague in Portland Oregonian.
In vain from the barn sounds my piteous neighing.
In vair, do I stamp with my fire-shot hoofs.
On the sides of my stall are my wings saily fraying.
Oh: I long to be off over hilltops and roofs.

had hoped that E. Markham might do hit

while I plodded patiently, row after row n harness ahead of him, thereby allowing. A rest to the overworked man with the hoe. But Markham's forgotten, alas! all about

He's become a commercial, acquisitive reels off his sonnets and ballads without me.
And closes them out at \$5 a yard.

believed that Al Austin could never to A chance to tell Kruger Britannia mus rule.

But Austin, it seems, is unable to use me
And the job is let out to the government

And then there was Kipling, who ofter would mount me.
And ride over ships, love, and armies rough shod.
So boldly that men soon began to account The spirit incarnate of some Hindu ged.

But by and by Kipling began to get tired. And now I shall have no more galler with him.

He's got past the age when a man is inspired. And is giving his time to a heathen called

All chance to get out for a run is denice Just think how a haltered-up Pegasus Though other fair poets there are whi could ride me.
They'd rather take chances with automobiles.

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