Activity Has Not Been Equaled Since the First Discovery of Gold.

MUCH NEW PROPERTY BEING DEVELOPED

Gold Hill Company of Omaha Will Sink Its Shaft to Quartzite-Many Cyanide Plants in Course of Construction.

LEAD, S. D., May 26 .- (Special.) -The activity in all parts of the Black Hills at the present time is upparalelled since the first discovery of gold in 1874. Every gold camp is showing signs of life and a number of new districts have been made. Around this city great things have been inaugurated which are destined to rival the Homestake company in importance. The Homestake ore lode is being sought for by the | large block of ground, about 400 acres, ad-Black Hills Belt Development company on the south extension of the belt and by the Hidden Fortune company on the west side. Both companies have assurances that they will strike the much-coveted ore bodies. South of this city two miles the Wasp

No. 2 company, which is backed by Deadwood and Lead business men, is operating a fifty-ton cyanide plant, which has recently begun paying dividends. Adjoining this property the Alta Mining company of Denver has begun the erection of a fiftyton cyanide plant to work the low-grade quartzite ore in the copper contacts. East of this city the Pluma Mining company of Des Moines is sinking a deep shaft to catch the Caledonia ledge of ore. The stampmill is to be repaired and operated. At stone the Elizabeth Mining company is Pluma the Horeshoe company is planning to put in a smelter to operate with the

In the Spruce Guich districh east of this city Ed Hanska has commenced developing the Belle Eldredge and associate mines under bond, and the Highland Chief company is preparing to put in a cyanide plant to operate with the stamp-mill. The Redwater company over the divide in the Two Bit district has resurrected the camp and new bodies of ore have been found on quartzite in the Chicago-Two Bit mine. The company will erect a smelter this sea-

Edge and Dakota Maid mines in the Strawberry Guich district bonded and a deal is sure to be made. The Ruby Gold Mining company is meeting with success in Ruby gulch. After several years of thorough development work the Galena Mining company has opened substantial bodies of ore. The National Mining and Smelting company will soon begin the crection of a smelter to treat ore from the Bullion mine. At Galena Colorado parites are about to start up the Cora mine and Davie stamp-mill.

Bald Mountain District Active. The Bald Mountain district is as active of development as ever. The Golden Reward company is the Tornado mine in search of free-milling ore, with a good possibility of finding it. The company will sink another shaft in company will soon have its fifty-ton plant at Deadwood ready for use. The Golden Reward company will build a 200-ton evanide Sally Cavanaugh tin mine. plant. The Cornucopia and Pay Streak

to work the Deadbroke mine in the Black- thirty men and several carloads of mica tail district extensively. In the same camp are being shipped monthly. The Saginaw the Imperial company has encountered company is

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS to and a 100-ton cyanide plant will be being worked by Custer business men. The erect a cyanide plant.

company has found a ledge of free-milling ore, supposed to be a continuation of the Homestake. The Connors Bros, of Spearfish have found plenty of ore in the old Spanish R. mine in Carbonate camp, and the opening up of valuable properties. the Titanic company is looking for ore in quartite. The Cleopatra company has for SHOWERS several months been getting heavy cleanups from a fifty-ton cyanide plant.

Omaha Company to Continue Shaft.

Ragged Top district is very active. The American Mining company is running a tunnel nearly a mile long on lower quartgite to cut the formation. A 200-ton evanide plant is being operated by the Spearfish company, which is cleaning up \$20,000 to \$30,000 per month. A fifty-ton evanide Colorado-South Dakota company and a joining the Spearfish company, is about to expected that the Detroit and Deadwood company will soon start the fifty-ton plant on Annie creek. The Gold Hill company of Omaha is going to continue its shaft to quartzite. The Horseshoe company has commenced developing 3,000 acres of ground in this camp.

Bear Gulch district is going to be lively The Gold Coin and Bear Gulch companies propose to sink to quartzite and erect cyanide plants. There will also be activity

in tin-The Southern Hills are showing as much activity as Lawrence county. Around Keyputting up a forty-ton stamp mill at the Bismarck mine. The owner of the Ida Florence mine is installing a steam hoist to sink deeper on a ledge of free-milling ore. Michigan people are developing a copper property Good ore is being followed by the Tycoon and Cuyahuga companies and

a great many properties are at work. At Hill City the old Golden Slipper mine is being examined by Chicago parties. The Gopher company is getting a bonanza at the Gopher mine. The Blue Lead Copper company is about to strike a big ledge of copper ore. A stamp mill is to be installed at the Lost Dollar mine. The Sunnyside mine A big Colorado company has the Gilt is to be started up and shipments of spodumene ore are to be continued.

> Larger Stamp Mills and Hoists. Rochford district has a bright future. The Standby mine will soon be a payer again. The Mary Bell has developed a strong body of free-milling ore. James Cochran has started his mine and mill. Steam hoists have been installed at the Yellow Bird and Standard mines. Copper ore has been encountered in paying quantities by the Black Hills Copper company and the Copper Cliff company and a num ber of other good properties are in course

East and west Oreville mining is active. sinking a diamond drill in the slates at The Clara Bell mine is producing very rich ore and a larger stamp mill and steam hoist are to be installed. The Stelmo mine will be worked again and ten men have Ruby basin to exploit quartitle more fully, begun work at the Grizzly Bear mine The Portland company of Clinton, Is., is This month the Summit mine will also be shipping fifty tons of ore daily to its cyan- started up. The University company is deide plant at Central City and the Dakota veloping a property on Spring creek, which shows a strong ledge of free-milling ore. Eastern capitalists are figuring to buy the

In Custer county good ore is being folmines are furnishing twenty tons of ore lowed down on the Mayflower property. daily for a cyanide mill at Central City. | also the Newark. The Black Hills Porce-The Golden Return company is preparing lain. Clay and Marble company is working opening up a rich property large ore shoots of silicious ore on quartz- northwest of Custer and the May mine is P. Perry, Ellendale, \$12.

Drexel gold mine, eight miles west of Custer, In the Garden City district the May Min- and the Gold Fish company has acquired ing company has been organized to develop the Salmon mine The Lizzie mine, east Ohio Governor's Physicians Find Him and operate the Realization group of claims of Custer, will also be worked. An Omaha by the cyanide process. The Garden City company is working the North Star mine and New York parties have bonded the Tom

Paine and other mines. The work that is being done all over the Hills is substantial and is resulting in

ALMOST DAILY Northern Wyoming Gets Plenty of Rain and Grass is Luxu-

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 26 .- (Special.) Governor Richards and members of the State Board of Charities and Reform returned last night from an official visit to the Thermopolis hot springs. The officials were unable to visit Buffalo owing to the plant is to be erected this spring by the bad condition of the roads and will make

another trip north next week. The officials report that the ranges are in excellent condition. Showers have prebe sold to Colorado people, which means vailed almost daily throughout the eastern the erection of another large plant. It is and central portions of the state and grass is long and luxuriant. If this kind of weather continues for another ten days there will be no danger of a shortage of

Another Well at Huron. HURON, S. D., May 26.-At a meeting of the city council Friday night it was decided to sink another artesian well for city purposes. It will be put down at once

Removes Tecumseh Slot Machines. TECUMSEH, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.) -Mayor Robb yesterday caused all slot ma chines in operation in Tecumseh to be

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Survivors Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- (Special.)-The following pensions have been granted:

Issue of May 10:

Nebraska: Original—Cyrus N. Baird, Linsoln, \$8. Renewal—Abraham C. Wright, \$6,
ncrease—Henry H. Sliver, Hallam, \$12. Ressue—Jonathan F. Gates, Hebron, \$8.
lowa: Original—Lyman C. Gray, Fort
Dodge, \$8: Dennis G. Butterfield, DeWitt, Dodge, \$8; Dennis G. Butterfield, DeWitt, \$8; Thomas McQuigg, Mount Ayr, \$8; James H. Koons, Des Moines, \$6; John W. Lee, Dexter, \$6. Additional—Jedediah McKeen, Shellsburg, \$12. Restoration and reissue—Zadoc Williams (dead), Boone, \$8. Increase—Levi Crouch, Modale, \$24; John L. Ogan, Cedar Rapids, \$12; John A. Hughes, State Soldiers' Home, Marshalltown, \$12; Henry Green, Leando, \$12. Original widows, etc.—Mary J. Williams, Boone, \$8.

Colorado: Original—Charles Buck, Colorado City, \$6. Additional—Tristam B. Peck, Denver, \$8. War with Spain (original)—James T. Quarles, Denver, \$10.

North Dakota: Original—Smith Stimmel, Fargo, \$6.

Fargo, \$6, Wyoming: Increase-Joseph G. Faris,

Fargo, 36,
Wyoming: Increase—Joseph G. Faris,
Dailas, \$12.
Issue of May II:
Nebraska: Original—James Haggard,
Colon. \$14. Restoration and additional—
Andrew Burnett (dead), Geneva, \$12. Increase—Ell Bitney, Neligh, \$10. Original
widows, etc.—Ann W. Burnett, Geneva, \$8;
Mattle E. May, Falls City, \$8; (special May
14) Emily Marks, mother, Reynolds, \$12.
Iowa: Original—Joseph T. Reesman,
Farmington, \$6; John H. Black, Jefferson,
\$6; Lytle A. Stephen, Alnsworth, \$8; Huron
Lake, Clinton, \$8. Additional—William J.
Nolin, Lohrville, \$8; Prosper Claude, Woolstock, \$8. Increase—Jacob Rickabaugh,
Harris, \$12; James Devereaux, Elma, \$30;
Henry C. Powers, Sloux City, \$16; Samuel
Leyellen, Stuart, \$10. Reissue—George H.
Cobb, Eldora Junction, \$8. Original widows,
etc.—Minors of John Diser, Vanmeter, \$18.
War with Spain, original—William R.
Sloane, Coin, \$6; Albert Gregg, Ormanville,
\$12.

South Dakota: Increase—John Cook Mitchell, \$8; Joseph A. Page, Dell Rapids \$17. War with Spain (original)—Leroy Scott. Increase-Fitz Henry Winter, Colorado: Original—Joseph M. Sapp. Clonmel, \$6. Additional—John R. Mote, La

Dakota: Original-Lafavette

Growing Werse.

ASSERT THAT THERE NEED BE NO ALARM

His Present Indisposition. They Say, Is Not with His Heart, but Merely the Result of an Accident.

COLUMBUS, O., May 26 .- Governor Nash has been advised by his physician that three weeks of absolute rest will be necessary to restore his bealth. He is still in weakened condition as a result of his trip to the Pacific coast.

Today his indisposition was such that the attending physicians deemed a consultation advisable and after this was held a statement regarding the governor's condition was issued. It is stated that his present indisposition is not due to any trouble from his heart, but is the result of slight accident which he sustained while crossing the high altitudes on his trip from San Francisco. The physicians assert that there is no cause for alarm.

STAGNANT WEEK ON BOURSE

Mortgage Bunk Affair Has Depressive Effect en German Speculators and Traders.

BERLIN. May 26.—Conditions on the bourse last week were very stagnant, not-withstanding an easier money market than had been known for years. Many factors combined to produce a weak market. The Northern Pacific incident continues to react here, causing an almost total cessation of business in the American department. In addition to this, the new mortgage bank scandal had a very depressing effect. Other causes of weakness were the Prussian crop report, the reduced April earnings of the great coal companies, the renewed price falls and shutdowns at Eisenmarkt and heavy sales of Swiss Northeast railroad stock, which fell off 5% points upon sales icavy sales of Swiss Northeast railroad stock, which fell off 6% points upon sales

falls and shutdowns at Eisenmarkt and heavy sales of Swiss Northeast railroad stock, which fell off 6% points upon sales by Berne capitalists.

The bank scandal caused heavy selling of obligations of the two concerns affected, but the other mortgage banks held their own, the public being convinced that their condition is sound. General bank stock lost an average of 4 points upon a growing conviction of unfavorable banking conditions and the belief that the low interest, the light brokerage business and the declining value of securities held would necessitate a renewal of crite-offs at the end of the year.

Domestic government funds were weak, but prices fairly maintained. German 3s were returned in rather large amounts from New York and London, but these were easily absorbed.

The Northern Pacific affair, says the Kreuz Zeltung, had a greater effect here than was at first supposed, through German short-selling in New York and London of the common shares which were not dealt in on the Berlin bourse. Several sales of the common stock were effected Friday at prices from 195 to 210 to buyers caught in the corner. Foreign exchange is declining through the improved money market abroad. New York is weak through the returning of securities thither. Amsterdam is now below the gold point, after some gold exports during the week.

Germany's imports for April were 3,861,865 tons, or a decrease of 260,956 tons. Exports for the same month were 2.442.854 tons, or a decrease of 38,105 tons.

EXCITEMENT STILL EVIDENT Shadow of Recent Corner on Northern Pacific Hangs Over London Exchange.

LONDON, May 26.-The shadow of the Northern Pacific excitement is still hanging over the London Stock exchange. This, combined with the approaching holidays, has brought American dealings during the last week practically to a standstill and

THEY CONSULT ABOUT NASH

home stocks were quiet in sympathy. The action of the stock exchange committee for general purposes in suspending the buying in of Northern Pacific shares until June to has been somewhat crificised on the ground that the bears had already had more grace than was expected. It is expected that a number have already covered, prices running up to 210.

A suggestion has also been made that the committee refuse further protection, except on transactions officially reported to them. It has further been pointed out that in this manner the true dimensions of the short interest could be seen and adequate steps be taken to clear up the situation. The resumption of normal conditions is impossible until this is accomplished.

A curlous development of the last week has been that while the Northern Pacific crisis was convuising the big arbitrage houses, a smaller, but very similar, corner in London, Brighton and South Coast ordinary shares caught half a dozen local brokers, The action of the stock exchange committee for general purposes in the matter of the Northern Pacific settlement furnished victims of the Brighton corner with a precedent, so dear to the Englishman, and the half dozen brokers in question have applied to the stock exchange for a suspension of the settlement of their accounts also.

Consuls during the past week scarcely

counts also.

Consuls during the past week scarcely moved and dealings in them were almost nil. Following the recent stringency the outlook for money is now easier. The balances from the French banks indicate that the Russian loan was subscribed ten times over. English critics say that the development of Russia, although immense, is not keeping pace with her expenditures and that she is increasingly dependent upon the foreigner for capital. Another Russian loan is predicted within six months.

DRY GOODS MARKET BETTER

Despite Approaching Holidays Demard for Standard Makes at Manchester Improves.

MANCHESTER, May 26.—DRY GOODS—Aside from the fact that the approach of the holidays has influenced buyers to protect transactions whenever this was possible there has been expansion and an inquiry during the last week that has frequently resulted in the placing of orders and in sales of standard makes. The India and China demands have revived. A spirit of hopefulness prevails and partly on the steadiness of cotton during the last fortnight there is an expectation of better business after the holidays. There has been some miscellaneous inquiry for finishing and bleaching cloths from continental and home points. Yarns were quiet and firm and users were indisposed to operate except for pressing requirements.

Bank of Spain. MADRID, May 26.—The report of the Bank of Spain for the week ended yesterday shows the following changes: Gold in hand, increase, 9,000 pesetas; silver in hand, increase, 4,009,000 pesetas; notes in circulation, decrease, 10,332,000 pesetas, Gold quotation at the closing yesterday was 37.07.

Plainview Woman's Club. PLAINVIEW, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.) The Woman's club of Plainview closed its year's work yesterday and elected these officers: President, Mrs. Nellie Vest; first vice president, Mrs. J. A. Williams; second vice president, Mrs. Effe Taylor; secretary, Mrs. McKenzie; treasurer, Miss Edith Tyndale. H. G. Shedd of the State university will lecture to the Woman's club on June 5 on "The Piction of the Twentieth Century."

Court at Aberdeen. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 26 .- (Special.) -The adjourned May term of the United States court for Aberdeen will convene in that city Tuesday. June 11. It is probable that Red Ears, the Sioux Indian under indictment for the murder of his infant child, will be tried at that time and if so this will be the most important case to come before the Aberdeen term.

Bishop Sennnell at Madison. MADISON, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.)-The Catholic church was decorated yester-

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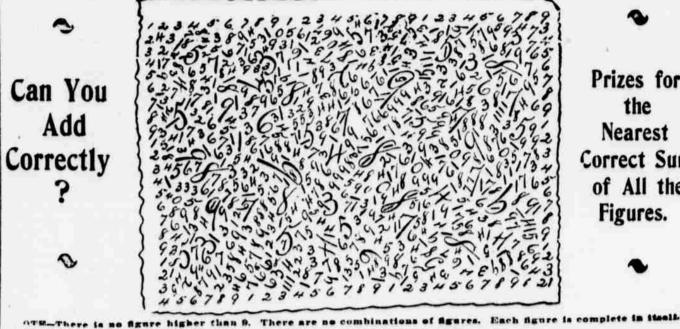
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The Thurston Rifles, in uniform, and gospel is understood by all men who rea- spire in the hearts of men the love of about thirty members of former Company son and think rationally. Sir Charles Hart conquest which was the result of the L of the First Nebraska volunteers at- was recently asked what was a possible Roman triumphs; that today, while we tended service at Kountze Memorial solution for the Chinese problem. He said glorify the victors, there is no scorn in church yesterday morning. A large Amer- that the miraculous spread of Christianity the heart for the vanquished: that in comican flag was draped from each side of the in its purest and best type is the best so- memorating the glory of the soldiers of

church and the stars and stripes also hung lution. It is likewise the solution of the America we saw them not as soldiers, but gracefully from the pulpit and the choir- problem of the world's redemption. master's stand. Rev. Edward F. Trefz delivered a beautifully worded memorial sermon, in which he particular and every detail, what an in- conquest and glory, but to defend the honor paid high compliment to the valor of the American soldier and recalled the honorable achievements for liberty and civilization that had been brought about by the patriotism of the nation. To those who had sacrificed their lives on the battlefield for freedom, for liberty and for Christian civilization the nation could never

liquidate its debt of gratitude. The preacher deplored the custom of giving over Memorial day to sports and amusements. "It is not a day for rejoicing and frivolity." said he, "but one on which our eyes should be dimmed with tears of mourning for the noble men who have died in the service that was necessary odist church were thoroughly in keeping for the upholding of the principles of our progressive and honorable nation.

The service closed with the singing of the national hymn by the congregation.

Flowers Breathe & Lesson. "Lessons from the Flowers" was the timely topic of Rev. D. K. Tindall's morning sermon at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. It directed attention to the fact that in making this earth for man's home the Creator beautified it with trees, plants and flowers, just as an carthly parent would adorn a home he was building for of the Vanderbilts in New York, where the preached a sermon to the old soldiers, in parental mansion was connected with the the heavenly home of the Father. The world without flowers would be indeed bar- was only six weeks old when his father and by miracles of power he preserved it. ren and uninviting. That flowers were and uncle went to the war, so most of His hand was in the establishment of their made for man is shown by the fact that they were created just before man. They did not exist in the tertiary or glacial perlods. There is a world of beauty in flowers. Martin Luther saw it and always kept some in a vase upon his table. Shakespeare's home is said to have been an Alpine valley of flowers. Milton, in all his sublimity, loved them and Talmage says that flowers are the angels of the grasses. An- tanooga climbed the flame-swept hill, or crisis and if we prove false, if we set up other has said that the stars are the

the variegated stars of heaven are the poetry of the skies. Flowers teach wisdom. They point to the brevity of life and exemplify Christian faithfulness. They are found everywhere. Some flowers are most fragrant when bruised, as Christ was when he was bruised by the sins of the world. Milton was blind when he wrote "Paradise Lost," and Bunyan in jail when he wrote "Pil-grim's Progress." They were the flowers of the human race and most fragrant when bruised. It is from flowers that we learn the lesson of the providence of God.

flowers of heaven, and still another that

which is the head of all principality and Dr. Jennings, "Is appreciated by the bright- in the train of the conquerors, and said nished banner.

Him dwelleth all the fulness of the God-

Omnipotence of Christ.

Pulpit Sentiments est minds in the world. The power of His that the celebrations of today did not in-

ing up of Jesus Christ in the community. in our business, in politics, in our social would have! Christ's coming into the flag. world marked a new epoch in its develop-

Sermon for Veterans. The services at the Seward Street Meth-

with the spirit of the day. Besides the usual Sunday morning congregation, there was a generous quota of civil war veterans with their relatives, George Crook post No. 262, Grand Army of the Republic, its Women's Relief corps and the Grand Army Garfield circle being there in a body. The interior of the church was liberally decorated with flags, bunting and flowers. Particular interest centered about one of these banners-a tattered and battle-stained spec-

imen of old glory that had waved from the battlements of Fort Donelson. After the song service, made up of patrihis son. The minister recalled the home otic airs, the paster, Rev. C. N. Dawson, which he related many anecdotes of the one constructed for his son by a hallway. troublous times of the early '60s and paid Psalms xviii, 8-11. In part he said: "In So is man's earthly home connected with a touching tribute to the wearer of the modest little bronze button. He said he

handed, but were none the less entertaining for that. taking his hat off to him when he met There is almost as much demonstration stormed the clouds on Lookout heights, gods of our own making, if we become He was not born to soldier life. His country's summons called him from the plow. the forge, the loom, the office, the college. He did not fight for greed or gold. He loved the peace of quiet ways, and yet he broke the clasp of loving arms to face

death on desperate fields."

In Honor of Fallen Heroes. Rev. J. W. Jennings, presiding elder of at Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning the services were in the nature of memorial services for the soldiers of the civil war who have died. The members of U. S. Grant post and of George Custer post, with the members of the Women's Relief corps attached to those posts, were present, occupying seats in the center of the church. The room was the Omaha district, preached the morning decorated with United States flags and the of our national achievements. Let us resermon and conducted communion services pulpit with cut flowers. Around the walls member that the battles of these soldiers at Hansoom Park Methodist Episcopal were placed pictures of the federal leaders will have been fought in vain if we do not church Sunday morning. Dr. Jennings took in the civil war, including Lincoln, Grant, his text from Colossians ii, 9-10: "For in Custer and McKinley.

teresting meeting we could have if we of the country and to extend the influence should come together to recount our ex- of the principles of libert, and freedom periences. If for one week we should en- which prevail in this country. It has been deavor to subordinate all things to Jesus said that patriotism is dead, but the Christ, making Him uppermost in all our speaker believed that this statement was enterprises, doing nothing except what shown to be false by the action of the would be to the glory of God and the lift- sons of the civil war veterans in the war with Spain and their exploits in the Philippines, where they are planting the seeds

represented, tyranny and oppression, but

and stripes being draped over the pulpit and before the seats of the choir.

puffed up with power and forget God we will be cast down. "To men and to nations glory comes through well doing. This country has witnessed the loftiest achievements ever made for the good of humanity and will continue to lead as long as it remembers the brotherhood of man, of the fatherhood of God. The flag and the cross stand intertwined. When the American soldier fights

honor the veterans, living and dead. "Decoration day is taking the place formerly occupied by the Fourth of July, a time when we look back over the record do our part in solving the questions of peace and keep the national honor bright. The pastor of the church, Rev. E. H. In the handling of the lands which have head bodily. And ye are complete in Him, Jenks, preached the memorial sermon, tak- come under our hands we must not carry ing as his text Exedus xii. 14 and xiii, 6, to them our faults and our weaknesses He recalled the triumphal processions of but we must treat the people as brothers "The omnipotence of Jesus Christ," said Rome, where the captives were led in chains in need and over all will float an untar-

Omaha Preachers Talk Patriotism.

something higher and better than sol-"If we would put the doctrines of Jesus diers. American citizens who were ready Christ into our practical work, in every to become soldiers not for the purpose of

and everyday life, what an experience we of liberty and extending the sway of the Above all, in the actions of the American citizen soldier the preacher saw the hand of God working out the destiny of humanity, and cautioned his hearers to see that the American flag was not permitted to stand for something it has never yet

> to do all in their power to keep it ever the emblem of freedom and progress.

Importance of Decoration Day. George Crook post, Grand Army of the Republic, with its auxiliary Crook Relief Correctly corps, were present at the First Christian church Sunday evening, where the pastor, Rev. Sumner T. Martin, preached a memorial sermon. The church was decorated with bunting and potted plants, the stars

The minister took as his theme "God American History." his text being this imagery the Hebrew psalmists set out the growth of Israel. God planted the vine his narratives, perforce, came recond- national greatness, but when they proved recreant to their trust and forgot the God who made them God finally scattered them Referring to the wearer of the little abroad among the heathen, that they might bronze button, he said he always felt like learn to be faithful through suffering. bim on the street. "Maybe at Donelson the hand of God in the affairs of the Amer-he reached the inner trench," said he; "at ican republic as there was in the history Shiloh held the broken line; at Chat- of the Jews. He has led us through every

> he fights not only for the glory of his country but for the advancement of religion. It is therefore right that we should