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The sheriff of Douglas county does not need five \$990-a-year deputies any more than a cat needs five tails.

Since he struck it rich in Texas Charles A. Towne seems to be letting his oil well do all his spouting.

The republican state convention has set the pace for the treasurers of public funds, and when the demo-pop convention catches its breath it will fall into

When a man has a good thing he hates to give it up. Sheriff Power will gather ago indicated its intention to participate in not less than \$8,000 a year during his in the Pan-American congress, but subfirst term and it would be very dis- sequently a misunderstanding arose in agreeable to let go.

commence their formal campaign. From the eastern part of the state comes the the discussion of arbitration, while cry, "Never touched me this time." It Chile demanded that the congress should is from Fred White.

during August. These successive re- past, already practically determined ports of debt reductions are monotonous, and affecting her national honor, to outbut it is a kind of monotony the people of the country appreciate.

Omaha has sixteen more teachers on the staff of the public schools this year than last year, but not a single additional school room. Where have the new teachers been planted?

The United States has made an at tempt to preserve peace between Venezuela and Columbia. This is one instance in which there is no probability of the peacemaker getting whipped.

Prince Chun has read a letter written

man sovereign the case is hopeless.

By postponing the open season on game a month beyond its neighbors Nebraska is a little late with its story of will appear in due season, with the usual finale.

The biggest snap yet on the public payroll is that created by the school board for the brother of the \$3,600-ayear superintendent of schools by which \$50 a month is to be drawn out of the school fund for two hours' time a week as cadet drillmaster.

The attorney for the Omaha Suburban Railway and Traction company, with unknowable capital and unknown backing and aerial headquarters, entertains a very poor opinion of the Board of County Commissioners which the board doubtless reciprocates.

After a protracted session the Alabama constitutional convention has completed its labors. If the expectations of the framers of the new organic law are not at fault the interest of the colored man in future Alabama elections will be solely that of a spectator.

The decline in interest in the silver issue is attested by the sale price of the Washington Silver Knight Watchman. It was started to sing the praises of silver and flourished for a time, but the ex-candidate bought it in for \$5, and that is doubtless only the nominal stipulation.

When the Chicago Great Western railroad shall have built its line to Omaha the railroad facilities between this city and Chicago ought to be sufficlent to accommodate the people that been advancing at the rate of a million will want to travel between the two cities up to the end of the twentieth

has signified its willingness to have this greatest boon for the Pacific const so the price goes up, government exercise its good offices for within the scope of the imagination. bringing about a settlement and there The consul general says in conclusion: is understood to be favorable indications "America cannot fight China's people of the parties to the controversy.

nal disturbances our government can of of American treatment of the Chinese. course take no notice of. It is a matter of no consequence to this country whether, for instance, the liberals or the factory outcome appears to be good.

CITILI WILL BE REPRESENTED.

providing for the appointment of dele- where sidewalk accidents happen by there are 40,000 breweries. gates to the all-American congress is regarded by the State department officials at Washington as assuring the success of the congress. It is also gratifying as evidence of friendly feeling toward the United States, thus disposing made that Chile was unfriendly toward this country. There is every reason to believe, as those conversant with Chilean sentiment assert, that the southern republic no longer feels the antagonism engendered by differences with the United States several years ago and that Chile earnestly desires to be on the most friendly terms with this country. Strong proof of this is in the fact that Chile appropriated \$500,000 to be represented adequately at the Buffalo exposition, a much larger sum than was appropriated by any other South American republic.

The Chilean government some time regard to the course to be pursued in the congress on the question of inter-Iowa republicans are preparing to national arbitration. Peru insisted that there should be no limitations placed on discuss the question with reference only to future international differences. She side judgment. There is no question that her attitude in this matter was justifiable and it is probable that the congress will discuss the subject of arbitration agreeably to the Chilean view.

The Department of State has labored zealously to secure harmony in the Pan-American congress and it appears that its efforts have been entirely successful.

CHINESE EXCLUSION AND TRADE. The general expectation is that congress will at the approaching session continue the Chinese exclusion act, but there promises to be a considerable opin yellow ink to the German emperor position to doing this, chiefly upon the of the country of its population and comtelling how sorry the Chinese are that ground that it might prove an injury, mercial pretensions, but the commissionthe German ambassador was killed. If possibly quite serious, to our trade with a yellow letter will not satisfy the Ger- China. There is a sentiment in the justified in granting a fifty-year franif such a feeling is developed among have tangible backing and can satisfy manufacturers who are counting upon a the commissioners that they mean busilarge Chinese trade in the near future. ness. In other words, the Douglas engagement may be canceled, after all. It the man who dragged a gun through a While, therefore, the continuance of the county commissioners would not be barbed wire fence by the muzzle. He law excluding Chinese from the United justified in granting franchises and right able opposition to the policy.

> The Chinese consul general at San Francisco discusses in the North American Review the question whether exclusion has been a benefit or a harm to the United States and presents some strong arguments to show that the efand the Orient is China, and he declares that the United States cannot get this trade without cultivating friendly intercourse with the Chinese people. The fact that our trade with China has grown since the exclusion policy was adopted, twenty years ago, would seem to contradict this view, but it is unquestionably a sound argument that in order to get a people's trade it is essential to cultivate friendly intercourse with

The Chinese consul general urges that the exclusion laws are not only founded upon a fallacy, but that they are on the statute books because the American people do not understand their cause and effect. They are, in his judgment, a most costly error, not only harmful to China and through China to the world, but visiting upon the United States specifically the most widespread detriment and depriving the country yearly of millions of dollars. This point he illustrates by the statement that after the passage of the exclusion laws the trade of San Francisco with China, which had dollars a year, fell off seven millions in two years and did not revive until Dewey's victory.

The consul general concedes the accu-The cash collections for the first year sations made against the Chinese laborer. of Sheriff Power's term amounted to \$5,. but in regard to that labor being cheap 778.51 and the expenses were \$8,973.80, he asserts that it is not so, being dear leaving a deficit of \$3,395.29. But that as compared with the cost of American did not affect the income of the sheriff, labor. This for the reason that the latwhich is computed to be at least \$8,000 ter is so much more productive than a year. The question is, Why should Chinese labor. He says: "One Amerithere be a deficit? Does not the decrease | can with a machine will do more work in business justify a decrease in pie- than twenty hand-laboring Chinese. Even without a machine the American group of men in mastery of this most valu-

government will undoubtedly be able to * * * America has cut away from her-Omaha: The Bee Building.
South Omaha: City Hair Building. Twenty-fifth and M Streets.
Council Buffs: 16 Pearl Street.
Chicago: 160 Unity Building.
New York: Tempic Court.
Washington: 50 Fourteenth Street.
States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the Concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the Concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the Concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the Concern which the United States has shown respecting the dispersion of the Concern which the United States has shown respectively. to the two republics. It is very much and fairness of treatment she might there will be no surplus of wheat a year to drouth effects, while there are constant to be hoped that such will be the re- mould to her own advantage. This bence. States has shown respecting the dis- being done in blind ignorance under the turbed relations between Venezuela and erroneous belief that it is benefiting the Colombia, since a war would have se- people it is most seriously harming." rious consequences for both and might. The trade argument is the only one that easily involve other republies whose will have any weight against the expeople sympathize with one or the other clusion policy and this may not be ef- therefore, that Emperor William is on an fective until it shall have been demon-There is ever present in most of the strated that the policy is a real bar to South American countries conditions the extension of our commerce with making for revolution. The Colombian China. We may reasonably expect government has been for two years that our competitors for Chinese trade struggling with a rebellion. Such inter- will not fail to make what use they can

TAX-DODGING ENCOURAGED.

Expediency in tax-dodging has reconservatives are in control in Colombia ceived a new impetus in Omaha by the or how either secure control. But the action of the council in ordering the re-United States may properly manifest, as pair, at the cost of the city, of streets has been done, luterest in a controversy that should be repayed at the cost of that threatens to cause war between the abutting property owners. While states and tender its friendly offices to Mayor Moores, for a long time, resisted avert a conflict. The Washington au- the pressure of the tax-dodgers and pavthorities have proceeded in this matter ing contractors, he has finally yielded discreetly and the promise of a satis- in order to relieve the city from probable damage suit judgments, which, by law, ought to be made chargeable in such cases against the dog-in-the-manger The action of the Chilean congress in property owners, as would be the case reason of the negligence of the owners to protect the public.

If the precedent established for the benefit of Sixteenth street is to be the within the last ten years. general rule hereafter, nobody will ever be foolish enough to sign petitions for gether. of the statement which has been freely repaying so long as it is possible to get the city to bear the expense of replacing wornout pavements under pretense of making repairs. If anything is certain it is that the plugging up of the holes in Sixteenth street pavement this year the leniency shown to the defaulting state will not prevent new holes equally dangerous from developing on the same street next year and every year thereafter until the whole street has been resurfaced. Tax-dodging is contagious and if the bars are let down for one set they will soon be pulled down all along the line.

THE REASON WHY.

Perhaps the demo-pop organ is not aware of the fact that this plank was penned and inserted into the republican platform by the editor of The Bee-not as republican campaign buncombe, but in all seriousness, regardless of where it might hit.-Omaha

This relates to the republican organ pledge that the republican state treasurer would tell where the public money is deposited.

insist that the pledge be complied with? If the pledge was made "in all serious, ness, regardless of where it might hit." why The public debt decreased \$5,460,597 objected to referring questions of the is The Bee silent in the presence of the demand that the promise be fulfilled?

Why?-World-Herald. The editor of The Bee is not in the habit of doing his talking by telephone and does not indulge in grand stand plays. He has made a personal request of the state treasurer to publish monthly When she asked for her appointment she exhibits of the condition of the state did not prefix the Mrs., so the War funds and Mr. Stuefer is entitled to a department treated her as a Miss. Her reasonable time for preparing the exhibit. The pledge of the republican conregardless of the political complexion of the men in whose safekeeping the public

funds are to be entrusted. Omaha needs suburban electric lines as much or more than any other city ers of Douglas county would not be south that the exclusion act should not chise to the promoters of electric lines be extended and it will not be surprising unless they are able to show that they States is most probable, there is reason of way to speculators who want to farm to believe that there will be a consider- out these valuable privileges for a bonus.

Men who presume upon their position to evade the penalties of violating the law sometimes fall down. A notable instance is the arrest and fining of two of Iowa's most prominent lawyers for fect has been harmful. He takes the violating the game law. The justice position that the greatness of the United | rightly made the fine a steep one and the States demands the trade of the Orient legal lights will probably stick to their desks until the open season hereafter.

State Treasurer Stuefer has only been in office eight months and County Treasurer Elsasser has been in office twenty months, but we would be willing to lay tories of the state funds before County Treasurer Elsasser takes the taxpayers of Douglas county into his confidence.

When County Treasurer Elsasser has disclosed where the county funds are deposited now the taxpayers would like to have him go a step further and tell them where they have been deposited each month of the twenty that he has been in office, what amount in each bank and who got the interest? .

It is reported that the consolidation of practically all the bituminous coal properties in the east has been accomplished It is a good indication when a lively conunder the management of the Morgan syndicate. Men who are now buying their anthracite coal can readily see what will happen to them in the near

Where the Tired Feeling Prevails. Kansas City Journal.

Is General MacArthur trying to work up heavy emigration to the Philippines? He pictures that country as a land where "no white man can do physical labor.

Extortions of the Coal Trust.

Springfield Republican. Another advance in the price of hard coal being aanounced, though there has not been the slightest change in the cost of production or transportation. The price is being lifted simply because the small

will, by superior methods and better able store of nature prefer still larger It appears probable that the United tools, do the work of a number of Chi- profits to smaller, extravagant as their States will act as mediator between namen." He asserts that if Chinese smaller profits may generally be con Venezuela and Colombia. The latter labor were really cheap it would be the need of what they sell is unavoidable and

Foreign Demand for Wheat.

Indianapolis Journal. During the eight weeks since July 1 the to other countries. The sales during the

Lese Majeste.

Indianapolis News Prince Chun does not want to bow before Emperor William because that obeisance is only paid to the Chinese emperor and would be an acknowledgment. Chun evidently is still possessed with the "foreign devil" idea.

The Awful Example.

Chicago Post. William Jennings Bryan talked to union labor Monday as one who has felt the grinding heel of superior organization. He told the men to get busy on election day and then pointed, but not with pride, to himself as an example of what lively and persistent balloting can accomplish. Mr. Bryan evidently thinks that what killed him politi-

A Great Combination. Atlanta Constitution.

From the figures sent out by the census bureau we may form some idea of the tastes of the people. Appetite seems to have a place, as there

are 30,000 grist mills in the country. These mills grind for people at home and abroad. But thirst takes its place ahead of appag While there are 30,000 grist mills While eating and drinking people must

read. There are 23,916 printing establishments in the United States, over one-third of the number having been established

Beer, bread and newspapers line up to-

The Right Course.

Philadelphia Press. The Nebraska republicans took the right

course in their state convention Wednesday and repudiated all responsibility for treasurer. In the election of 1894 the republicans chose Joseph S. Bartley as state treasurer by a plurality of 30,000. He proved to be a defaulter and the state lost a large sum by his dishonesty. He was arrested, tried, found guilty and was sentenced to state's prison for a long term. But Governor Savage, who was elected lieutenant governor last fall and who succeeded to the governorship when Governor Dietrich was chosen senator, paroled Mr. Bartley soon after he went into office. His act has aroused much comment and bitter opposition in Nebraska. The republican party is evidently determined not to be held responsible for Governor Savage's course, and the state convention accordingly repudiated it by an emphatic majority. Governor Savage promptly responds to this rebuke by canceling Bartley's parole and remanding him to the charge of the sheriff. This relieves Nebraska republicans of any burden in this matter.

HARD PROBLEM TO FACE.

Nebraska Puts Up a Warm Proposition for the War Department.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. husband wants her to come home from the Philippines, whither she went as a teacher at government expense, and take care of him and the children, is a peculiar one husband was anxious to keep her at home. and he telegraphed the department that she could not accept the appointment because vention was made without reservation, she had a husband and children. The woman was thereupon called to account, and she replied that she had no children and that there was nothing to prevent her from going, so the department gallantly accepted her version of the affair and sent her the required transportation. A little later the husband appealed to the department again and begged it not to separate

a wife from her family, but the message came too late-the woman had sailed. Now it appears that the department had been advised by friends of the woman that the children referred to by the protesting husband were not hers, but her husband's, by a former wife. At the same time, there is to be a fuller inquiry into the matter, and there is a possibility that the woman's is a very puzzling question as it stands When the woman took the marriage vows, did she thereby enter into any obligation to render constant care and attention to another woman's children? Can this Nebraska husband prove this, and can he further prove that he is entitled to her care and attendance, too? And if he should succeed in having her returned from the Philippines, could be depend upon receiving this care and attendance? In short, the War department has a very neat problem to

CANVASSES OF THE YEAR.

ernl States.

Spirited Off-Year Campaigns in Sev-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There are indications that both of the great parties will make lively canvasses in several of the states which hold elections in 1901. Already there are long lists of a wager that State Treasurer Stuefer speakers mentioned as going to take the will make his showing of the deposi-tories of the state funds before County publicans who are booked to make addresses in Ohio are Vice President Roosevelt, Senator Hanna, Governor Shaw of Iowa and Senator Cullom. The democrats will apparently have ex-Senator Hill, ex-Senator Gorman and several of the Bryanite chieftains. It is expected that Bryan himself will make a few speeches in the This interest in the elections of the im-

portant states is pleasing to the country. or ought to be. Every citizen should retain his interest in politics through all sorts of canvasses. State elections touch the average citizen more intimately than do elections for president. Governors and legislatures come closer to the individual ordinarily than do presidents and congresses. cern is shown in state conventions and state canvasses. Good men are thus obtained as candidates by the leading parties and the wisdom and the potency of contesting policies are determined.

One year after the republican victory of 1888 the democrats carried both Ohio and lows. The chances for them to capture those two states in 1901, or either of them. seem very faint at the present time, but the republicans cannot afford to neglect the canvass in either state. An earnest effort should be made by the republicans in both of them to poll a large vote. Overconfidence has often defeated parties. It is evident that there is no such feeling this year among the republicans, although the outlook in most of the important states of the north and west which are to hold elections is bright for them. A republican victory in lowa and Ohio in 1961 will strengthen the party throughout the country for the important congressional campaign of 1902.

Passing of the Howler

Louisville Courier-Journal. The western calamity howler, once su h which aum will be spent on permanent ima familiar figure in the newspapers and on provements at the fair grounds. The total the hustings, appears to have passed away receipts this year were about \$45,000." beyond all present prospect of resurrection. The adjoining state of Nebraska was also Had he any vitality left he should have a sufferer from the drouth and once, next

United States sold 5,679,000 bushels of wheat made his appearance after the great frouth to Kansas, ranked as the state in which of the past summer, but there is no evi- the development of the calamity corresponding period of last year were dence of him in western exchanges. In ranked highest, yet here is The Omaha him before a Parliamentary investigation. 24.549,000 bushels. If this pace is continued fact there are only occasional references Bee, likewise bragging in this fashion. "Nebraska even in a drouth year holds allusions to the general prosperity of the its own right at the top of the list of especially of the agricultural agricultural states. If you have any doubts

classes. Here, for instance, is the follow- about it just take a look at the display ing cheerful dispatch from Des Moines, of farm products at the state fair." under date of August 30; Both these publications are in line "The Iowa State fair closed (chight, The with the comments made in this city last feature of the last day was a parade of the week by a dealer in agricultural implecattle and horses in the race track before a ments, who had just returned from a trip Mr. Rhodes got his money's worth and it is large crowd. This parade was one of the through Iowa and Nebraska. Perhaps he

equality with the Chinese ruler! Prince finest exhibitions of premium stock ever only visited good sections of those states, the newspapers are silent and social presseen in the state. There were over 200 but, at any rate, he said that if there was sure and a severe libel law keep the curhead of prize winners in line and the parade anything the matter with the cornfields tain down that the great swarm of English was led by the Forty-first Iowa band from there he didn't see it. The inference is companies and interests are not all paying, the southern part of the state. The spleu- that the rains which began the last of as Mr. Rhodes paid did herds of prize-winning Polled-Angus July have effected wonderful improvement. and Shorthorn cattle and the Percheron and At any rate, we read of the third crop of Clydesdale horses made a fine show. alfalfa being cut and generally discover no "The managers believe that when all disposition to cry over split milk, accoun's are settled and premiums all pail change in spirit from 1896 is a most agreethey will have added to their bank are able one,

LOOKING ON THE DARK SIDE.

count between \$10,000 and \$15,000 this year.

The Peerless" Sheds Crocodile Tears for the Votes of Labor.

Kansas City Star. In his address at Electric park Monday Mr. William J. Bryan had nothing new to offer to the great gathering of wage earners. It was to have been expected that Bryan, like all other politicians who are privileged to speak on such occasions, would point out some of the needs of labor and give his views as to the means that midnight. Official Washington was sound should be employed to meet them. But certainly such a day as that set apart by the trades for an annual celebration should bring forth something besides a gloomy picture of the industrial situation.

To say the least, there are two sides to labor conditions as they exist at present. of the bureau of navigation: Much might be said to cheer and encourage those who represent the trades. They have, bettered their hours and increased their remuneration. They have brought about more and more favorable physical surroundings. They have exalted their crafts until they rank first among the trades people of the world. They live in a democratic country where industry is the watch word and where the sluggard has no standing. They enjoy the freedom and the protection of American institutions under which the poor man of today has a chance to be a man of competence tomorrow. In no other land are social conditions so fa-

vorable to the workingman. Mr. Bryan has never dignified labor in his addresses to its bodies. He has dwelt almost wholly upon the voting power of this class, and pictured its disadvantages in the darkest colors for the purpose of influencing that power in the direction of his partisan interests. Much that he said in his address of yesterday was literally true. timely and forceful. But by enlarging upon one aspect of the labor question only he left the impression that the wage carners of the United States are objects of commisseration. That deduction is false. The laborers of this country are not to be pitied so much as congratulated, for their

position is a relative one. "Look at the wealth of this country—
is the division just?" was one of Mr.
Brayn's interrogations. No, it is not just, nor can the distribution of wealth be absolutely just under any form of government and with any race of people. Even the superior of the walk to the white House set to the government." he shouted.

The driver looked with sharp suspicion at the figure and then, with an exclamation, whipped up his horse and drove off at a rapid gait. He evidently suspected a forcible holdup. There was nothing to it, and with any race of people. Even the put to walk to the White House set. and with any race of people. Even the socialistic doctrine, which aims at ideal the captain tucked his long flowing whiskers co-operation, distribution and compensation, cannot possibly insure absolute equity, was about 3 o'clock in the morning and the for some deserve more than others-earn naval officer wondered whether he should more than others. Such a question answers arouse the president. He decided that it itself, but the effect of asking it of the he did not the president would get his poorer class is to engender a feeling among first news of the disaster from the extra that class against the richer-and that is papers that would soon be cried on the not in accordance with the democratic spirit of this country, which gives every man a right to acquire and possess.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Another stagger at work on the exposition of 1903 has been made by St. Louis. The first stake for the survey of the grounds has been driven.

Boston is threatened with a bean famine. Following the rejection of the Lawson instant he was half way up the stairs to the yacht, the bean crisis makes life at the president's bed chamber. The latter rehub hardly worth the living. A little more than 2,000 Smiths held a

The Smythes, Schmidts, Smyths and officer and then sent out word for a cabi-Schmidts were excluded from the charmed net meeting. Captain Dickens obtained A full-rigged schooner left Boston last

of Africa, carrying, among other promoters of civilization, 551 puncheons of rum, twenty half hogsheads of tobacco, eighty cases of gin and nine quarter-pipes of the gage on Liberal party policy in writing from same stimulant. The layout is deemed sufficient for a year's energetic missionary Bathhouse John of Chicago, better known

as Alderman Coughin, adds to his statesmanlike qualities the elements of true genius. He has invented and patented a combination coat and vest that does away with the belt and envelopes in graceful lines the suspender, buttons and trouser's waist. It is pronounced a regular Lake Michigan dream.

Henry T. Scott, the millionaire shipbuilder of San Francisco, at whose home President McKinley was entertained last May, has presented a bill for \$2,500 to the San Francisco reception committee. All but \$500 of the bill was paid. The latter amount was for the services of the chef, a price deemed too steep for the quality of cooks available at the Golden Gate.

The Bee acknowledges receipt of striking silver souvenir spoon from the Tacoma Daily News emblematic of the life and industries of the Puget sound country, for which that enterprising paper speaks. An embossed miniature of Mount Tacoma fills the bowl, while the handle displays a huge salmon and a harbor scene, topped off with the legend of the News and its publisher, Mr. Perkins. A statement of the finances of the Pan-

American exposition from official sources is printed in the Buffalo Express. From this it appears the exposition had on hand September 1, \$1,400,000. Outstanding liabilities, consisting of bills due building contractors, amounting to \$500,000. Other claims, mostly operating expenses, aggregate \$200,000. The daily expenses of the exposition run from \$5,000 to \$6,000. The attendance during August was 1,600,000, and for the full four months 4,500,000. Official estimates of receipts for September and October is \$45,000 a day, or a total of \$2,-700,000 for two months. Add to this the sum now on hand makes the grand total \$4,100,000. "The bonds of the exposition. says the Express, "are \$2,500,000 of a first issue and \$500,000 of a second issue, or a total of \$3,000,000. Deducting the \$3,000,000 to pay the bonds from the \$4,100,000, the remainder is \$1,100,000. Deducting from it the \$700,000 of claims it would leave \$400, 000 to be divided among the stockholders. That is on the basis of crowds averaging 95,600 a day from now until the close of the exposition and on the supposition that the crowds to come will spend no more, per capita, than the past crowds."

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

A correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle tragedy on the fateful night of February 15, 1898. Captain Sigsbee's noted "suspend judgment" cablegram to the Navy departharbor, reached Washington shortly after asleep at the time and the cablegram was carried to Secretary Long's rooms at the Portland hotel. He read the news and seized a paper and pencil and with trembling fingers addressed the following not to Captain F. M. Dickens, acting chief

"Dear Dickens-I have just received this

"J. D. LONG." note and the cablegram from Captain Sigs-Captain Dickens looked up and down the and did not notice its departure. street for a vehicle that would convey him to the executive mansion. Finally he spied belated "night liner" coming down Masachusetts avenue in his direction. The captain stepped into the middle of the street and hailed the driver. "I must have your coupe at once; important business for the government!" he shouted. then, but to walk to the White House, so under his heavy coat and started out. streets. Arriving at the White House, he told the night watchman that he must see the president immediately on a matter of vital importance. The watchman was in doubt about disturbing the president at

The watchman's jaw fell and his mouth opened in astonishment, but in another ceived the shocking news with great bray ery and dignity. He discussed the probfamily reunion at Peapack, N. Y., recently, able cause of the disaster with the naval officer and then sent out word for a cabinet meeting. Captain Dickens obtained messengers, routed out the departmental An have the neighbors listen close to every telegraphers and set the wheels going to week for a missionary tour of the west coast furnish relief to the Maine victims.

the most painstaking of weeklies, whose very chases sweat a cold candor, says that this was because the two leaders knew of ahead an never blink.

When you chance to be mistaken, look ahead an never blink.

Keep a-talkin of the future. Never give can time to think. The two leaders say it "lies." The "Spectator" admits it may have lied about their An' you'll come to be regarded as a wonder. knowledge, but that Mr. Schnadhorst re-ceived the money and gave the pledge. Mr.

If you'll never get discouraged, but keep on an' prophesy. ceived the money and gave the pledge. Mr.

Scenes and Incidents Observed at the National Capital.

terrible telegram. Please have requests attended to at once by telegram in ordinary language, not using cipher.

that hour and hesitated. "The Maine has been blown up by the Spaniards," said Captain Dickens, "and must see the president at once."

The assurance was given. The mouye was paid. Mr. Rhodes got his receipt and mort-Mr. Schnadhorst. Three years later came the Jameson raid. For some inscrutable reason the two Liberal leaders on the Par- If you'll liamentary investigation committee, Sir Vernon Harcourt and Sir Henry Campbell-

natter rests. But as it stands it is enough. Mr. Rhodes was not a Liberal. He was the boss of South Africa politics, putting his money in England where it would do the most good for his "Cape to Cairo" preject. He sent Mr. Parnell \$50,000 to win Irish support. He paid the Liberal exchequer \$25,000. The size of his check to the Conservative party no one yet knows. No one could have been treated more kindly,

Schnadborst is dead. Mr. Rhodes promises

Until these come from South Africa the

o produce his letters.

No party and no member pushed him to the wall. The cause is claer. He had bought them all. They had all taken his money. The party leaders were doubtless kept in the convenient ignorance professed by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Sir Vernon Harcourt, but they all know enough to ask unmitigated nonsense to imagine because

"We have found some pretty valuable things here in years gone by," said a White house attache, to a Washington Star reporter, speaking of articles lost in the building by people attending receptions and by the daily throngs of visitors on sight-seeing excursions. "Every once in awhile some one finds something that has been dropped by people passing in and out of the East room, which is the only room open to visttors during the day. Women lose their pocketbooks, pieces of lewelry and lace ar-

"The losses are nearly always discovered tells a new and thrilling story of how the and the losers return here to make claim. president was apprised of the Maine Every article that is found is turned over to the chief usher and is held by him until claimed. The most valuable things are ment, telling of the disaster in Havana worn to these receptions is worth thoulost during formal recentions. The tewelry sands of dollars, and sometimes the aggregate may reach millions. Some years ago Jerry Smith, the trusted old colored servant who has been here so many years, found a jeweled emblem of the then French minister. The emblem was worth thousands of dollars, being set with diamonds, rubles and other stones. The minister was delighted and insisted on rewarding Smith, He not only gave the old colored man a liberal reward, but for years afterward gave him \$5 every time they met. Smith and others have found valuable diamond breastpins and other articles which have always been re-Then, as an afterthought, Secretary Long other articles which have always been rescribbled this memorandum on the side of turned to the owners. Last winter a wellthe sheet of paper: "Give this dispatch to known representative reported to us during the press." The note was written on a a reception that his wife had lost her diasheet of light blue paper, bearing the of- mond necklace, and that she was sure that ficial heading of the Navy department. It she had lost it during the reception that is not dated. This was taken by a mes- was then in progress. Although we were senger to the home of Captain Dickens, on extremely busy, several members of the Nineteenth street, near Dupont Circle. The White house force were detailed to search nessenger boy aroused the captain with everywhere for the necklace and to make difficulty and the latter read the secretary's inquiries. The lost necklace could not be found, and before he left that night the The requests referred to related to congressman offered a reward of \$100 to any lighters, etc., that Captain Sigsbee wanted. one who would find it. The next day we Captain Dickens burried into his clothes were informed that the lady had found the and started for the White House. It was necklace down in her clothes, where it had a hitter cold night, the wind blowing a slipped from her neck at the same moment veritable gale through the deserted streets. when she was much interested in something

POINTED REMARKS.

Chicago Tribune: "It's a little bit hard for me to make up my mind about Prof. Triggs," volunteered Uncle Allen Sparks, "but it seems to me he's talking either for buncombe or for posterity."

Stray Stories: Mr. Stuckup (suddenly grown rich)—The question is, young man, can you support my daughter in the style in which she is accustomed to live?

Young Man—Well, sir, it depends on what period of her existence you mean.

Chicago Post: "We're a little short of live matter tonight," suggested the night editor of the sensational sheet. "Oh, well," replied the managing editor, "just increase the size of a few of the scare heads and it will make it all right."

Yonkers Statesman: 'Did you paint that sign out there, mister?' 'I did.' ''Will you please come out and read it for me, sir?'

"Why, any fool could read that sign."
"Yes, that's what I thought, sir." Philadelphia Press: Professor — Heat ascends and cold descends.
Pupil—Not always, does it?
Professor—Yes, sir, invariably.
Pupil—Then how is it when I get my feet wet the cold always goes up and settles in my head?

PROPHETS AT WORK.

word you say.

To tell the truth, it's somethin' that is easier than it looks.

It's a great deal less fatiguing than astudyin out o' books.

They'll furgit their present business, man an' woman, boy and lass, ou'll undertake to tell 'em of what's yet to come to pass,
y'll never once attempt to contradict
or make reply
on'll jest throw out your chest an'
holier loud an' prophesy,

You needn't choose your topic. Any one at amination.

The "Spectator," the pink of conservative respectability among English journals.

The independent choose your topic. Any one at all will serve.

The less your know about it, why, the steadler your nerve.

In order to be great an' universally admired, A liberal flow of emphasis is all that is required.

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and Over-Coats Our motto, "No clothing fits like ours," is

just placed upon our tables for your injection. Fancy stripes, worsted and cashmere in endless variety at our usual low prices for the best goods.

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