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cribed in my presence and sworn to me this list day of August A. D. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public,

King Ak-Sar-Ben VII fears no anarchists. No one wants to shorten his too brief reign.

The convalescence of President Mc-Kinley cannot proceed too fast to suit the American people.

Denver's musical festival netted only \$800. Omaha still retains the position of being the most appreciative musical town in the west.

We have had luminous examples before of smart aleck officials who sawed off the limb on which they were sitting between themselves and the tree,

The Texas legislature is the first to devious deceptions resorted to to actake up the question of legislating against anarchists. But who ever reform. heard of any anarchists selecting Texas for their home?

The government crop report states Sheriff Power has not yet explained that the condition of Nebraska corn why it takes five jailers under him to deteriorated three points during August. a measure. It was proposed that he be guard half as many prisoners as were People who have taken the trouble to surrounded by a guard, but he guarded by three failers under his re- investigate on their own account will

ALL IN THE NAME OF REFORM. "After 1900 there will be no more fusion" was the inspired announcement made two years ago by one of the leaders of Nebraska democracy, immediately following a confidential interview with Bryan. Had Bryan been successful in 1900 his program for the summary absorption of the populists by the democratic party would doubt less have been promptly carried out without let or hindrance. His defeat. coupled with the unexpected loss of Nebraska, has forced a modification of the plan, which now contemplates gradual assimilation rather than a sudden gulping down of the whole mass.

The new program, which is the begin ning of the end and which is to pronote the transition from fusion to complete consolidation, has just been disclosed in the simultaneous democratic and populist conventions held under MP. Bryan's personal direction and supervision in Lancaster county and of Mexico were from the United States.

state conventions of the two self-styled reform parties. At previous fusion circuses the per-

formance in each of the rings has been of ringmasters, who carried the comharmonious motion and unison. The cank and file of the tumblers, contornever mingled except in their own re- the importations from France and Gerspective arenas and thus populist and many.

democrat remained undefiled by pro-27,210 27.010 fane contact with one another,

In the new show, refitted and refurnished for the 1901 circuit, all this has been changed. The so-called silver republican sideshow has been cut out altogether because the fake had been wares. The two main rings in the big shall have an annual commerce with were ready to supply them.

divided again for the grand finale. The temporary consolidation is brought about by resolving the two conventions into a joint committee of the friendship and good will. whole in which the candidates are agreed upon, to be later put in formal nomination by each separately. Whether the joint committee of the whole is to adopt a single platform for both parties in state convention is not vet disclosed-perhaps that will be held in reserve as the next step in the amal-

gamation. Of course there is nothing that can prevent the populists allowing themselves to be swallowed by the democrats if they are so inclined, but it is interesting to watch the process and to note the complish the object-all in the name of

DOING NEBRASKA INJUSTICE.

official approval the public has a right

to expect that it shall be accurate,

whereas this one is open to serious

statements of the local correspondents

in each county it is time the staff were

revised, and if inaccurate conclusions

them woke up to the truth.

Dominion.

deed, there is exceedingly slim chance of a reciprocity agreement with Canada. for the obvious reason that that country is not either willing or able to make such concessions as will be required for nothing. a fair and equitable commercial treaty. So long as Canada maintains her prefcrential duties in favor of Great Britain and she probably would not be permitted to relinquish them-she will find it extremely difficult, if not impossible,

States,

MEXICO AS A CUSTOMER.

A statement of Mexico's imports, which has just reached the treasury bureau of statistics at Washington, shows the interesting fact that last year more than half the total imports which is to be repeated at the coming While the trade of other countries with our sister republic has been declining. ours has been steadily and rapidly growing. Thus the statement shows of the nation, goes to show how rich this that whereas a quarter of a century separate and distinct, the only bond of ago the share of this country in Mexiunion being the conference committees can imports represented a value of but 26 per cent of the total, last year the mand from one troupe to the other that proportion had risen to 511-2 per cent. eventually brought their acrobatics into In 1900 the United States sent to Mexico over \$33,000,000 worth of merchandise, which was three times the amount tionists and clowns who served in the imported from the United Kingdom and background for the grand ensemble her colonies and five times the value of

We shall from year to year increase our exports to Mexico, for it is a growing market which is well worth culticommunication, which is projected, within the next ten years nearly everyworn threadbare and the ticket seller thing that Mexico imports will be sup-

tent are retained, but the two troupes that country of at least \$50,000,000. are merged for certain acts and then Mexico is a good neighbor, she is mak ing rapid material progress, largely with the aid of American capital, and we should spare no effort to retain her

> SAFEGUARDING THE PRESIDENT. There is a very general feeling that

congress should place adequate safeguards around the life of the nation's executive. The sentiment is that the office should be invested with a sanctity which shall avail to protect the life

of its occupant. Hon. James M. Beck, assistant attorney general of the United States, has expressed the opinion that an attempt on the president's life should be made a capital crime, punishable by death. It is doubtful, however, whether congress will do this, Garfield was shot Mr. Conkling proposed stringent legislation for the purpose of protecting the lives of public men, but the matter was not push-President Arthur himself opposed such

such protection. The present

regarding it can be reached by the High ing this permicious practice. If the Joint commission. Nor is it likely that charter limits on the amounts to be body could arrange a reciprocity treaty levied for specific funds mean anything which the senate would approve. In- they mean that expenditures from each fund must be kept within those limits. If the general fund can be drawn on freely whenever a special fund is exhausted the charter provisions count for

It has been suggested that Cuban merchants should be brought to this country by the government, that they tions devolve upon the vice president, while might see American methods, as an inducement to trade here. It might be to secure reciprocity with the United

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would be a good idea for them to study the necessity of extreme measures to pre- against the person of the president. Cuban methods and Cuban wants and vent the subversion of our government satisfy them, without attempting to change their methods. It is by studying conditions in other lands and meeting them that Great Britain has built when the intent of the perpetrator is conup its great foreign trade.

Balance on the Right Side,

Philadelphia Ledger. The rapid growth of the treasury surplus, by reason of the decreased expenses country would be in a short time if it were not for the cost of a war to subdue a country that we do not want.

Rooting for the Pole. St, Paul Globe.

The warm summer has dislodged the los of the north and great hopes are enter- other case. It is a common expression new tained that the pole can be pulled up, if in the height of public indignation at the found. It would be a great scheme to crime of Czolgosz that even should the will not be so difficult to reach.

Why Europe Gets Cuba's Trade. Boston Herald.

Cuba is the nearest territory to the south suffer death the same as if he had sucsection of our country nearest to Cuba, yet little reflection will satisfy any reasonable vating. With more extensive railway during the last fiscal year we sold to Cuba

only 7 per cent of the cotton goods which there is every reason to expect that it imported; 50 per cent was imported from Great Britain and 25 per cent from Spain. This came about by reason of the fact that found himself unable to work off his plied from the United States and we of the Cubans in the cotton goods line and lington of Maryland and the senator has those peoples understood the especial wants

Get Thee to Missouri. Chicago Chronicle.

Senator Vest nominated Mr. Bryan for United States senator and says that he will find a great field of usefulness in the senate. It is not probable that Mr. Bryan can be elected to the senate from Nebraska, where he now lives, but he could move over into Missouri and become citizen of that state in time to qualify himcslf for the senatorship in 1903, when Senator

Vest's term expires. Mr. Vest might make way for him and could help him to an election from Missouri,

Counteracting War Appliances. Baltimore Sun.

One invention follows so fast on the heels of another in appliances for modern warfare that almost as soon as the utility of one has been satisfactorily demonstrated it is counteracted by another. Thus the torpedo boat was robbed of much of its somewhat imaginary terrors by the torpedo-boat destroyer and more recently Senator Hoar has pointed out that after | General Gilleita's acoustic telemeter, by means of which it is possible to locate the exact spot from which a bullet proceeds, materially lessens the advantages of smokeless powder.

Origin of the Third Feeling. Indianapolis News.

Penalty for the Crime.

Louisville Courier-Journal

Ican constitution is that the president is class of persons insist that he should be but a citizen, who, during the term for prosecuted and punished for treason by which he is elected, is the head of the construing his crime against the person of

ruler. tion of successors that it is improbable

through violence to the chief executive is the growth of organizations for the educasound one. That the crime is a great one

sidered and that it is intensified in the minds of the people in proportion to the respect and affection in which the victim is held, is a natural view to be taken by all who abhor violence. But there is no law which recognizes degrees of murder according to official station. The miscreant who kills in mallee the humblest citizen is as guilty of murder as he who slays, the chief magistrate and must suffer the pen-

alty of the law prescribed by the state in which the crime is committed. And so as to assault with intent to kill the official character of the victim, however high, involves no greater punishment than in any

bring the thing back and plant it where it president recover from his wounds some extraordinary punishment should be inflicted upon the criminal, that he should be imprisoned for life under circumstances which would make existence a torture or

FOUR OF A KIND. Indianapolis News: A Baltimore paper

publishes the following from Senator Welrefused to deny it: "McKinley and I are enemies. I have nothing good to say about him and, under the circumstances do not

care to say anything bad. I am indifferent to the whole matter." Senator Wellington is simply an ass.

New York Sun: Some mad dogs foamed at the mouth when the news came that President McKinley had been shot, but that a senator of the United States should refer to the atrocity as Wellington of Maryland did will cause a shudder to run through the land. It would be charitable to suppose that Senator Wellington was demented, but his malignant temper as public man and his previous insults to the president forbid us to think so. To comment further on Wellington's extraordinary utterances would be unnecessary. It car

ries its own awful condemnation Philadelphia Press: Southern senators including those as radical in their opposition to the president as Tillman of South Carolina and Jones of Arkansas, have expressed sincere regret over the infamous attack at Buffalo on the president. The only exception so far as known is in the case of Wellington of Maryland. When shown the published interview and asked if it were correct Wellington declined to say anything further. And yet that man is dens.

member of the United States senate. Fortunately for the republican party, he does not claim to be a member of it and the democrats have not shown a willing-The "bacteria of fatigue" is the latest ness to accept him in their ranks. It is

The fundamental theory of the Amer- mind that this cannot be done. Another executive department, which is but one of the chief magistrate as an assault against three in which is vested the sovereignty the life of the goverament. This is equally of the state. It recognizes the fact that untenable. "The divinity that doth heige upon his death or disability the same func- a king" does not apply to a republican United "Treason against the by law provision is made for supplying States." says the constitution, shall consimilar vacancies so ample in its designa- sist only in bringing war against them or in adhering to their enemies, giving them

pertinent to suggest that if American that with the greatest mortality the office aid and comfort." In this country there is manufacturers want Cuban trade it can become vacant. So far, therefore, as no such thing as lese majesty nor treason That something should be done to check

concerned, it will be seen upon proper con- tion of assassing upon anarchical or other sideration that this argument is not a pretext is evident, but action should be upon the lines of sound legal principles and on the suggestion of ill-considered expedients. A more vigorous exclusion of the

foreign element of that class by more rigid. inspection at the ports of immigration, a stricter surveillance by the police authorities and the better enforcement of laws necessary. There is danger that if drastic A century ago and more the alien and sedition laws were enacted to meet a supposed danger from alien influence in which the

president was empowered to banish any alien whose presence he should deem dangerous to the peace of the country, and fine and imprisonment was made the penalty of conviction for speaking or writing mailclously of the president. The political revolution which followed is well known, and it is hardly probable that history will repeat itself in the adoption of similar extreme measures to remedy an evil capable

of us; cotton is the principal crop of the ceeded in his dastardly purpose. But a of being more practically treated.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. Things Seen and Heard About the

National Capital.

Alterations and improvements in the capitol building are being made on an extensive scale and of a radical character. Capitol guides are greatly alarmed lest the changes destroy the famous "whisper ing gallery" in statuary hall, one of the chief attractions of the great building, and a generous source of revenue for the guides. The timber and plaster put in by the builders nearly a century sgo are being replaced by stamped steel, and it is feared the most remarkable of whispering galleries may not survive the change. Another change deeided upon is the removal of the office of the sergeant-at-arms of the house to the basement floor. The sergeant-at-arms is the official banker of members of the house. He pays their salaries, negotiates loans for their accommodation, advances an occasional \$50 on his own account and is generally their adviser and friend in all

financial matters. While his office was on the main floor it was the most popular place in the capitol. It was easy of access from the corridor of the house. Representatives had only to step across a hall to reach the cashier. Hereafter, however, they will have to descend a flight of stafra for the same purpose. There will be much grumbling over this addition to their bur-

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ment. After many yards of red tape have

stance of Generals Jesup and Gaines to

made a "loop" to get at the Indiana. Gen-

answer some sort of charge that he had

Estimates of expenses of the navy for the

next fiscal year, which the department will the questionable right of liberty of free send to congress in December, will call for a speech and free assemblage, in the avowed larger appropriation than ever before. The interest of glorifying anarchy and anarchists. estimates as far as completed include items Indianapolis News: It is to be hoped that for the equipment of the new naval stations of the distant possessions and already the efforts of Secretary Root and other the department is in receipt of some of the members of the cabinet to suppress all notoriety for which the assassin craves will recommendations along this line. Many of the items sent to the department will be be successful. If we can get through this cut out as unnecessary, but even this will terrible event without displaying to the not prevent the aggregate estimates from world what the miscreant does and says and what he eats for breakfast, other prepared being larger than for any fiscal notoriety-seekers might be deterred from car in the history of the service. seeking glory and publicity through as-More than half a million dollars will be

sassination.

martial. Scott sarcastically wrote the "Perhans after my trial secretary of war: I may be permitted to return to the United States. My poor services with this most gallant army are at length to be requited, s I have long been led to expect they would

Refusing honors due to him as a victorious soldier he returned home as a private citizen, stood trial again at Frederick, and, while the treaty he had arranged was being signed to note the victory of his arms in Mexico, he sat in the dock to listen to the charges prompted by envy and hatred. He came forth not only acquitted, but to be honored with the rank of lieutenant general by the congress, being the first officer of the United States army to obtain that rank since George Washington, Winfield Scott Schley was a boy of tender years when that trial took place. He may have looked in upon it, and possibly recalls it with a strange interest.

A GROWING SURPLUS.

Effect of Reduced Expenditures on the National Treasury.

Beston Globe.

The latter-day tendency of receipts to pile up over expenditures in our national already applicable to them are evidently treasury is already observable and an old evil is developing. The excess for the remedies be adopted under stress of great present fiscal year to date amounts to \$5. public feeling the pendulum will swing back \$53,266.72, and the available cash in the too far and entail greater ovil than good. treasury, after deducting the gold reserve of \$150,000,000 and the trust funds held to the redemption of outstanding gold certifi cates, silver certificates and treasury notes amounts to \$179,652,312.25

Strange as it may seem, the present condition of affairs is not due to an increase in the receipts of the government over last year, but to a reduction of expendit. ures. While the revenue receipts are much smaller now than for the corresponding time last year, the customs receipts are much larger. The expenditures for this year to date are \$12,095,763.08 below those of last year, and this accounts for the cur-

rent surplus. There is every reason why the surplus should go on accumulating, and the government will have to shape its course accordingly.

SHORT AND TO THE POINT.

Philadelphia Record: The anarchist rails against tyranny, but what tyranny is there

so absolute and so abominable as that which undertakes to defeat the will of a nation by the murderous act of a single man? Boston Globe: In the manifold demon

strations of sympathy and good will for Mr McKinley there are no national lines. The victim of Czolgosz has the best wishes of rational-minded men of every country. Kansas City Journal: Political demagogues sow the seed of discontent and dis trust of the government, anarchist agitators water and cultivate the crop, and later the country reaps the harvest of assassination

Indianapolis Journal: An exchange has cartoon representing a farmer chasing a snake is beled anarchist with a pitchfork and exclaiming: "He is a foreign viper and does not belong in our land." Unfortunately, this is not true; the president's assassin is a native American, and we tolerate numerous hatcheries of such vipers.

Brooklyn Eagle: Some of the talk ensuing upon the tragical incident in Buffalo would be almost as deplorable as that incldent, if talk invariably led to incident Liberty not to be shot is one of the most important that we enjoy. If necessary, it will be enforced by a stern probibition on

publican predecessors.

Bryan informed the Lancaster fusionists he was as full of faith as ever. Faith is a good thing, but in Bryan's case it has been watered so extensively that it has little beyond a speculative that corn has shown decided improvevalue.

The estimated cost of the court of inquiry in the Schley matter is set down unquestionably limited. at \$300,000. The amount ought to be taken out of the prize money awarded the unsuccessful party to the controversy. statement is sent out with the seal of

When it comes to machine domination the democrats of Omaha are in about as bad a predicament as those of doubt. If the conclusions are based on New York that have to shut their eyes to take their dose of Tammany without wincing.

Commissioner Hoctor can console himself by asking, What would a cer- it is time the experts who formulate tificate of democracy be worth anyway from the World-Herald, that has sold out the democratic party every time it got its price?

Douglas county populists are up a stump to find delegates enough to fill out their quota in their state convention next week. A new rule should be adopted that every populist from Douglas count for five.

Emma Goldman, like all of her class. half of such an arrangement. Already fuse admission to the country of persons is free with her talk until some addlepated fool, fired by incendiary utterances, acts. While the fool is held to speedily attempts to disavow any connection or responsibility.

-The Pan-American exposition, like the Transmississippi, is to have a jubilee. The Omaha jubilee was to celebrate the victorious conclusion of the war with Spain and that at Buffalo the recovery flicted by a would be assassin.

Railway presidents are again to attempt to devise means of stopping rate west from Chicago. We were under the to stop rate cutting. Why not agree to keep the last agreement?

Commend us to the World-Herald for unmitigated gall and sublimated essence of imposture. The pretense of that fakery that it was first to give the pub- long, of course at the instance of Can- ton up to this week, has just been raised lic the news of the shooting of the ada, but there is no indication that the to \$8.50 in sympathy with the increased president caps the climax of deliberate misrepresentation. People who timed the sale of the first extra papers con- of the commission to reach any prac- might have been misled by partial intaining the startling report from Buffalo | tical results at the two sessions held. | formation. in front of the World-Herald office Unless that government is prepared found The Bee there six minutes ahead to change its attitude, so that each of of the World-Herald and twenty-seven minutes ahead of the other pirate sheet. No dispute about the facts in this case, however, is necessary, as the discriminating patronage of the public has shown that it rightly appreciates prompt, accurate, reliable and complete settlement of that to the governments for their own pavements is a bad prece-news service, which in this city and of the United States and Great Britain. dent and contrary to the good intentions state is had only through The Bee.

have some difficulty reconciling their congress may feel differently on the information with that given out by the subject and enact a law for the better government. From every section of the state word

protection of the chief executive, which comes from the farmers-and if anyof the country. body knows the real condition they do-

Another suggestion is that there should be legislation making it high ment during August. There may be treason to utter, or print, or publish, and probably are some sections in disseminate any statement which which corn has gone back, but they are vice president, or any members of the fact, they would have been just as active cabinet who are by statute in the line and industrious as others if they had not It certainly is not the business of the government crop service to boom Neof succession to the presidency. It is braska or any other state, but when a

> will be disposed to go as far as this. tired." Opposition would be based on the ground that such legislation would be interference with free speech, although it might reasonably be urged that the framers of the constitution, in providing for freedom of speech, did

not contemplate tolerance of threats have been drawn from the local reports

OUR TRADE WITH CANADA. There appears to be no doubt that even if the assault on the president the question of closer trade relations should be fatal the temper of congress went to town to shop, or when they took with Canada will command a great deal will be to pass legislation against the their produce to market, and now they of attention in the near future. In New presence of these people in the United have no excuse for calling on the post-England the sentiment in favor of a States. It would be against the spirit master or postmistress, as the case may reciprocity treaty with our northern of our institutions, although 1 do not on a variety of local topics. The need of neighbor is very strong and the influ- think such legislation would be uncon- going "to the village" every evening to river front of Springfield, Mass., for which was in a stout canvas sack, which came by ence of the manufacturers of that sec- stitutional." While unquestionably it fetch the mail is past, and, consequently, project the late Tilly Haynes bequeathed express. tion will be vigorously exerted in be- is within the power of congress to re-

the president has been petitioned to known to be anarchists, those who are formerly, "swap yarns" with their townsenter into negotiations for reciprocity here cannot be driven out by legisla- men with Canada and the indications are tion. the consequences of his act, the agitator that by the time congress assembles a It is an ugly problem how to deal formidable movement will have de- with anarchism and in the effort to

veloped in New England for urging solve it care must be taken not to concloser commercial relations with the travene the spirit of our institutions or violate any vital principle of our po-The Washington correspondent of the litical system. Perhaps after all the New York Evening Post says that two safest and best corrective will be found great difficulties stand in the way of in a public sentiment which will make

Canadian reciprocity-the two-thirds outcasts of those who advocate anarchy of President McKinley from injuries in- requirement in the United States senate or are in sympathy with its spirit. and the old unwillingness of Canada to

come to an agreement on anything less The Bee's statement a few days since than the entire list of controverted sub- that hard coal was selling in Denver at jects. He states that it is believed in \$7 a ton while the price in Omaha was cutting east from Kansas City and Washington that a reciprocity arrange- to be raised to \$10 a ton being quesment could have been reached by the tioned has been verified by further inimpression these same gentlemen had High Joint commission, which would at quiry. The mistake of The Bee was entered several successive agreements least have gone out of that body with that it assumed this coal to be Pennits full approval, had the Canadians sylvania anthracite carried by rall been willing to agree upon a part of the through Omaha or Kansas City, subjects in dispute, the one great ob- whereas it is a Colorado anthracite.

stacle in the path being the Alaskan Eastern hard coal, we are told, is not boundary. It is expected that the com- shipped to Colorado at all, and the price mission will be reassembled before of Colorado anthracite, which was \$7 a Dominion government will not pursue price of anthracite in the east. This the same course that caused the failure explanation is due our readers, who

The transfer by the council of \$5,000 the controverted subjects may be dis- from the general fund to the curbing posed of by the commission without and guttering fund to get around the reference to the others, it will be quite law that would otherwise leave them useless to reassemble the commission. without available money to relieve Six-As to the Alaskan boundary, doubtless teenth street property owners of the the wiser course will be to leave the necessity of paying like other people It is hardly possible that an agreement repeatedly promulgated against resum-

charitable to assume that tier of the French institute-and certainly not always realize what he says. Presithe most unobjectionable. Other bacteria dent McKinley is the enemy of no one. have been doing us infinite damage, poisoning us through the water and the air and the United States of America, so far as

the bacteria of fatigue, which intends no able social standing who has descended to further harm to us than to remind us that the plane of these anarchist wretches in the we must take a rest. People who have been spirit of his comments on the deadly which the naval appropriation bill will be hitherto reviled and sworn at as lazy and assault upon the president. Upon the reworthless will smile. They know now what, ceipt of the news ex-Senator Wellington of has been the matter with them. They Maryland is reported to have said and threatens the life of the president, the have been treated most unjustly; for, in subsequently refused to deny that he said: been victims of the "bacteria of fatigue." In many cases they were attacked from very questionable whether congress birth-or, as the phrase is, were "born

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

Some Feeble Growls Against the New Dispensation.

New York Sun. It was to be expected that the system against the life of the country's chief lished by the government, would at first, of free rural postal delivery, lately estabexecutive. Still another suggestion is like many other new undertakings, create that there be legislation to get rid of more or less dissatisfaction among its bene- country. the anarchists. In regard to this Sen- ficiaries, and now rumblings of discontent ator Hoar said: "I do not think that are to be heard in various parts of the country. Some of the farmers have been accustomed to get their mail when they be, to say "Howdy," and exchange views a number of surgical discoveries. many of the country residents aver that of the day, inasmuch as they do not, as

> Country postoffices are often run in conjunction with stores, one person supervising the management of both, and in such cases complaints have come from the storekeepers that the introduction of the delivery system interferes seriously with their trade, inasmuch as it keeps customers away from after their mail. That there is much truth in the statements of these dealers there can be little doubt.

Again, people not residing on the direct route of the letter carriers, but who, nevertheless, are affected by the new scheme,

abject because, they say, it is burdensome, particularly during their busy season, because of the increased watchfulness which it requires. In order to receive their mail it is necessary, they are told, to place a box at a point on the road traveled regularly by the carrier, which, by the way, may be quarter of a mile or even half a mile away from their residences; and when it is time for the carrier to appear they feel themselves obliged either to stand by the box or to watch it closely from the house, to make sure that their mail is not disturbed. But a more serious objection is raised to the new order of things. Farmers declare that, ns soon as the system is installed. they are asked to buy a box, costing from \$1 to \$5, for the reception of their mail matter. which has been recommended by the Postoffice department. This they regard as an her return from the Philippines. Previous

was spread by the fact that the depart ment's circulars stated, substantially, that mail unless the box provided is suitable. There ought not, however, to be any such misunderstanding of the official requirements. Free rural delivery was conceived the government, and the little difficulties and misunderstandings now prevailing will rural friends.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: There is in all would undoubtedly have the approval a multitude of other avenues. But here is known, but one man of heretofore respectasked for improving the new navy yards at "McKinley and I are enemies. Cavite. The principal items call for an nothing good to say about him and, under ordnance shop, \$2,000; blacksmith and the circumstances, do not wish to say anycooper shops, \$5,290; storehouse, \$10,000; thing bad. I am indifferent to the whole power and pumping plant, \$17,000; electric matter." There is a depth of moral depravity in the man who could give utterfour steel lighters, \$75,000; fire system, \$12,

ance to such a sentiment at such time which sets him apart from his kind. It 000; refrigerating plant, \$200,000; railroad stamps him as the meanest man in Amertrack system, \$9,000 He will be regarded henceforth with ica. unifersal loathing as beneath the level of the most ignoble of his species.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Other estimates have come from Samoa where it its recommended that a residence he built for the commandant to cost \$15. For the present at least Buffalo will con-000. tinue the "center of interest" for the whole aid to cost \$3,000, and a like sum is suggested for a building for the local court

Lipton's recipe for success is, simply which now sits in an abandoned church. hard, intelligent work. He admits that it equipped with a sand floor. is not original with him.

A monument is being crected on the grounds of the old government fort on mitting the postal authorities a few days ago asked John W. Boner, postmaster at Mackinac island to Dr. William Beaumont, who, more than a half century ago, made Elizabethton, Ind., for a settlement. Last

To advance the project of beautifying the \$10,000, Everett H. Barney of that city has they are out of touch with the happenings offered to be one of nineteen persons to give \$10,000 each.

General Luther Hare, returning from service in the Philippines, was last week presented by the citizens of his naitve town. Sherman, Tex, with a handsome jeweled sword. The presentation speech was made by Senator Bailey of Texas.

The Lincoln farm at Hodgeville, Ky., where Abraham Lincoln was born, is wanted the third assistant postmaster general. their shops who otherwise would come there by Dr. R. C. Miller, president of the St. That official, with great ceremony, delivered Luke society of Chicago, who wishes to buy it for the society. The farm is owned by

> President McKinley's concluding words pennies will get to Treasurer Roberts, Then in his Buffalo speech were: "Our carnest Postmaster Boner will receive a receipt. prayer is that God will graciously vouch likewise a reprimand from the department

our neighbors and like blessings to all the settling his account. peoples and powers of earth."

blow struck against anarchy at Buffalo was says a Washington letter to the New York that which felled the would-be assassin of Times, has found a parallel in the history of the president. It was delivered by a col- Rear Admiral Schley with his namesake. ored man, whose name is given as J. B.

The biography of himself contributed by Governor McLean of Connecticut to "Who's Who in America," is said to be the shortest in the book. It reads: "McLean, George P., Governor of Connecticut, 1901-'03. Republican. Address, Hartford, Conn."

imposition. Yet they have been led to be- to her leaving Manila she had a talk with hated him with a bitter and unreasonable lieve that their mail will not be delivered members of the United States commission hatred.

Scott was exonerated, but his troubles unless they possess a box that is approved relative to the women teachers recently by the department's inspector. This notion sent to the islands from this country, and were not yet over. He went to Mexico with was informed that no more would be al- a little army, half of his 7,000 being raw lowed to come. "The women." said Mrs. recruits, but with them he stormed Chaputinspectors are not to permit the delivery of Dean. "have absolutely no idea of the awful tenec and won the capital. When Generals hardships they will have to face in that Worth and Pillow found opportunity they new land. They are sent off into the in- made complaints against Scott. He had not terior far from all military protection and won his victory just as they would have in places where it is absolutely dangerous had him win it. He was not accused of for the benefit of the country people, not of for a woman to be alone. They never see having made a "loop" to get past the Mexany of the luxuries of life and positively leans and into their chief city, but he had suffer for many of the necessities. Milk been "reprehensible." President Polk debe removed with patience on the part of our and butter are unheard of, and letters from graded Scott before trial by depriving him home are many months between." of his command, and then put him to courtPLEASANTLY PUT.

Judge: Sailing Master-Better not go out alling, young ladies-there's a heavy swell light system, \$40,000, tool and machine and-Chorus of Young Ladies-Oh, mercy! where is he? shops, \$18,500; steel cargo lighter, \$45,000;

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I understand Bigsby's suit went all to pieces, the first time he wore it. Didn't fit him?" "Well, it didn't fit him for what hap-The greatest need is felt for the refrigerating plant. The officials say that much pened.

comfort is derived from the distribution of Brooklyn Life: "Gruet is so very attentive o his wife that when he is with her he

"That isn't the reason he fails to notice

"What is it, then?" "He doesn't want his wife to know what kind of men he associates with." Another item is for quarters for and

Detroit Free Press: "Do you know what my wife's strenuous motio is during the preserving season?" asked Cumso "No," replied Cawker. "What is it?"

"I can. Owing to the unaccountable delay in re-

Washington Star: "Why do poets wear long hair?" asked the young woman who is anxious to learn. "My dear," answered the young woman who believes there is no such thing as mod-ern literature. "If they didn't wear long hair how would we know they are poets?" Monday the postmaster general received both money and an explanation. The money

Philadelphia Press: Spaceryte-What do ou think of this little story in our paper Acting Postmaster General Johnson "hefted" the sack. It was about all he

cared to lift. In it he found only pennies. Mr. Boner wrote that there were 3,100 of

today? Critteek-Nothing particularly. What's the matter with it? Spaceryte-Well, don't you recognize my style there? Isn't it like me? Critteek-No. It hasn't got a very big them, the amount due. He explained that he had not sent them sooner because it head on it.

would cost the government just as much to Washington Star: "Was your son Josiar have 3,100 transported as 3,500 or 3,600, as

Washington Star, "Was your son Josaf a leader of any of his classes," "I reckon," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I have been told that a good many of the young men who tended Josiar's school b'longed to the leisure class. An' from what I have seen of Josiar durin' harvest time I should guess that he'd be right up clus to the top." the express company would not make a rate Mr. Johnson turned the pennies over to

them to some one in the Treasury departthe top.

AN HUMBLE SUPPLICATION.

been unwound and many transfers made the A feller drivin' out our way last week sings out to me: 'D'you hear about McKinley? "No," says L. "He's shot" says he. Well, sir, it's funty, don't you know, I

 "He's shot" says he.
 Well, sir, it's funny, don't you know, i couldn't work no more.
 The plow dragged mighty beavy and my back got powerful sore:
 Seemed just as though somehody 'd come and said. "Your hoy is dead."
 My old heart started jumpin' and a pain shot through my head.
 I left the plow right where it was and back the news to ma.
 "He ain't a-goin' to die," says she. "he can't sflord to, pa." A very industrious delver into history

General Winfield Scott. In 1836 Scott had

won some victories over the Seminoles in Florida, and was summoned home at the in

Then ma and me we harnessed up and drove into the town. The neighbors must 'a' thought we were

A monstrous crowd was gathered 'round, but ma and me sneaked in And watched the paper window for the latest bulletin. We didn't think o' supper and 'twas perty late that night When we got back to the country, where the moon was shiping bright. goin' for Dr. Brown

the moon was shinin bright. "Now burry with the horses, John, and then come in," says ma:

can't afford to, pa." says she, "he 'He ain't

When I come in ma's even were filled with tears; somehow mine, too, Were waterin' in a way that I had never known 'em do.

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"Now. John, let's pray," says she to me, and we two kielt down there;
It would 'a 'done you good to hear ma's supplicatin' prayer.
When she got through 1 said "Amen," somewhat it seemed to me
That prayer o ma's had gone straight up to where the angels he.
"I never knew," says I to her, "that you

"I never knew," says I to her, "that you could pray so, ma." "He ain't a-goin' to die," says, she, "he can't afford to, pa."

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Divid Grear of New York.

safe prosperity, happiness and peace to all for employing such an unusual method of It is well to note the fact that the first

Parker. May his tribe increase.

Mrs. Teresa Dean a brilliant member of

self to a Doge of Venice, compelled to visit France and humble himself before the "inthe staff of the New York Town Topics, gated monarch." Everybody at that time reached San Francisco a few days ago on knew that General Scott meant to describe Jackson as the "inflated monarch," for he

eral Scott was tried at Frederick, where he made a speech, in which he compared him-