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Net daily average GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this flat day of October, A. D. 1961. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public. Having led the republican ticket in

this county at the polls. Coroner-elect Brailey can be content to go way back and sit down.

Uncle Bill Snowden should insist that his certificate of election as constable be made out to him as the unanimous choice of the people.

After following advice to remodel our city government on European plans, mous sentiment of the American people, perhaps it will be in order to remodel our state and national governments after European examples.

Douglas county as usual is several vass of the vote. But then Douglas county has a few more votes to can-Yass.

that they get reliable news on any subject at the earliest moment they read that the new ministry has raised the The Bee. This applies not only to the question of securing from the United election returns, but to current events States concessions, both political and of all kinds

It will cost the government about be more economical to bring the commander home to be inspected.

The lesson of the official figures of the late county election summed up in a nutshell is this: The tail may succeed in wagging the dog in county convention, but the animal will assert its ditions of a political character, superiority on the day of election.

When the community-of-interest men fluish with their new railway incorporatifons and new issues of stocks and bonds the ordinary investor holding railroad securities will have to employ an expert to help him find his way out.

A Michigan man who recently de faulted to the extent of \$54,000 ex plained that he needed the money. During the time he spends in prison he will probably be able to figure out that the rightful owners of the money also needed it.

Great Britain has discovered that when it wants anything in a hurry the best thing to do is to send to the L'alted States for it. John Bull now sends his Australian mail 1,000 miles out of the way through the United States and saves five days' time.

Omaha needs a market house. But it is better to go slow and build right than to rush headlong into any scheme that will only load the city up with useless expense. When the market house comes it should not only meet our demands, but also be a credit to the community.

The promise is made that part of the \$10,000 appropriation made by the last legislature to cover the expenses of Nebraska's participation in the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo will be turned back into the state treasury. It is to be hoped the promise will be redeemed.

Old-time lowa democratic leaders are debating the question whether, away down below the debris of the recent elections, there is anything remaining of the party which can be dug up and put into position to make a fight along former lines. It looks like removing a lot of rubbish for a small amount of salvage.

The city treasurer for Omaha encounters no embarrassment in making public monthly statements of the precise amount of public funds in his custody good example,

UPHOLDING THE MONROE DUCTRINE. Peculiar interest attaches to the utterances of Senator Lodge on public abroad as well as in this country. In liminary report. his recent Boston speech the Massa-

of coaling stations. This has comthus seeking to evade the Monroe doctrine.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the German press should see in Mr. Lodge's interpretation of that doctrine the growth of jingoism and a certain overtension of American self-consciousness." although there is nothing in the speech which is different from what has been the American interpretation of the Mouroe doctrine since its enunciation. Perhaps that doctrine cannot State of Nebraska. Douglas County, 88.;
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete orples of The Dally, Morning,
Evening and Sunday Bee printed during
the month of October, 1901, was as follows. stations the effect would be to seriously impair the value of the principle declared by President Monroe, If Germany be permitted to establish a coaling station on the shores of the Caribbean no objection could be made to her acquiring stations at as many other points in South and Central America as she might desire. In this way a colonization policy could be inaugurated that would in time give Germany a strong foothold in the southern continent, which might prove a serious matter for our peace and safety, and manifestly would not be conducive to that American unity which the United

> States is seeking to firmly establish. There is no doubt that President Roosevelt will firmly uphold the Monroe doctrine. He has said that commercially, as fas as this doctrine is concerned, all we wish is a fair field and no favor, "but if we are wise we shall strenuously insist that under no pretext whatsoever shall there be any territorial aggrandizement on American soil by any European power, and this no matter what form the territorial aggrandizement may take." This is not jingolsm; it is simply recognition of the right and duty of self-protection and is in accord with the practically unani-

DANISH ISLANDS NEGOTIATIONS.

There is a halt in the negotiations for the purchase by the United States the city, the country and South Omaha: of West Indian islands belonging to Out of the 9,354 votes cast for Judge laps behind most of the other Nebraska Denmark. Arrangements were prac. Sedgwick only 846 are credited to South countles in completing the official cantically completed when the change of Omaha and 1,043 to the country preministry came, the conservatives being cinets. But the 1,889 votes cast for succeeded by the liberals, and the new Judge Sedgwick in South Omaha and government naturally desires to go over the country precincts will be entitled to the case, there being more or less op eighty-eight delegates in the next mark to selling the islands. It is stated 7,455 votes east by the republicans of thought that the microbe was amply able commercial, which this government can-\$150,000 to ascertain whether the naval three islands shall be conditional upon commander at Tutuila has been guilty the United States agreeing that the of taking too many drinks. It might people shall be given all the rights and privileges of citizenship and that certain trade relations shall be established that will be of special benefit to Denmark. The position of our State department is that the only satisfactory arrangement that can be made is a direct purchase, entirely free from con-

> That view is manifestly sound. While the people of the Danish islands may be qualified to have the rights and privileges of American citizenship, the question of giving these to them is not one to be determined by treaty. As to making trade relations for the special benefit of Denmark, that is of course utterly out of the question. A treaty providing for this would have no chance whatever of ratification. The Danish government will probably not finally accede to the terms which were practically arranged when the liberal ministry succeeded to power.

PROMPT RATIFICATION EXPECTED.

It is expected that the senate will promptly ratify the new leanal treaty. which embodies all the principles or besides which many features that were McBride. considered objectionable in the former treaty but were permitted to remain have been eliminated. Senator Cullom, who will be chairman of the foreign relations committee, has expressed the optnion that there will be no unnecessary delay in ratifying the new convention and it is stated that so far as it has been brought to the attention of leading republican senators, and especially those who are upon the committee on foreign relations, the treaty has received their approval. A few senators may vote against it on the ground that no agreement with Great Britain is necessary as a condition precedent to the construction of the canal, but the number of such is be lieved not to be sufficient to prevent or even delay ratification.

With the treaty ratified, legislation au thorizing the construction of a canal will speedily follow and there appears to be no doubt that the Nicaragua route will be selected. It is stated that the sentiment among congressmen is overwhelmingly in favor of that route. Those who have conferred with the president on the subject declared that the Panama route cannot be considered and in view of the fact that the French company has made no definite proposition for disposing of its property, toand the exact whereabouts of every gether with the difficulties and complicacent of it. No other custodian of publicus, financial and otherwise, in con- tween this demo-republico trio is works; triumphal arches are useless and lie funds would bring any difficulty or nection with the Panama route, it is mediocre jealousy of The Bee. Just

canal commission will be favorable to postmaster. With a large majority of the Nicaragua route, it being stated the patrons of the office committed by that the commission thinks the final petition in favor of a rival candidate questions by reason of his close per- surveys of Nicaragua show that the the Fremont Nashy has invoked the aid sonal and political relations with Presi- route is much better than they thought of National Committeeman Schneider. dent Roosevelt. This is recognized it would be when they signed the pre- and his Omaha popocratic ally

No difficulty in negotiating the neceschusetts senator expressed himself sary treaty with Nicaragua and Costa Napoleonic genius of the republican na- hand with this investigation go experi- more general distribution of the moisture clearly expected that the Europeans hold strongly for upholding the Monroe doe- Rica is anticipated, both countries retrine, which he would enforce against alizing the great material advantage with conceiving and executing the en- valuable native plants from extermination given for the construction of irrigation to that a European power even in the matter which would result to them from the tire plan of campaign by which Ne. and the introduction of exotics that seem works, but it is found that in many locality and would create as far as they could the construction of the canal. An entermanded attention abroad. In England prise which will cost the United States Whether all these Bryanite plaudits belt. The program also includes expert- the necessary enterprises because the absorb the countries called together in the it is not regarded as menacing to any at least \$200,000,000 could not fail to will convince the Nebraska schators ments with foreign plants where these water sources are already largely monopositive and alleast \$200,000,000 could not fail to will convince the Nebraska schators ments with foreign plants where these British interest in this hemisphere, but be of enormous benefit to those count that no change is necessary in the of native origin or that have been long lized by private holders, by virtue of which such preparation as was feasible had been it is not viewed so complacently in tries and it is safe to assume that they Fremont postmastership remains to be adopted still do passably well. If there are they control vast areas of soil to which made to combat this influence, that they Germany. That country would like to will make whatever reasonable and seen. establish a coaling station on the shores | necessary concessions the United States of the Caribbean sea and is reported may ask. There appears, therefore, to one of her subsidized steamship lines, this great project, which has comcentury.

LEST WE FORGET.

Now that the official count of the repleted, it may not be out of place to analyze the vote and institute some comparisons.

The total vote polled in Douglas county was 19,276, as against 29,181 at the November election of 1900.

The total vote polled for supreme judge was 18,009, which shows that 1.267 voters failed to express their choice for supreme judge or made mistakes in the marking of their ballots.

The total vote cast for Judge Sedgwick was 9,354, and the highest number of votes received by any republican vicinity The Bee exposed their flimsy candidate on the county ticket was basis and warned the public against 9,754, being the vote received by the andidate for coroner, Mr. Brailey.

It will be remembered that under the pernicious leadership of J. H. Van cer's chief fugelman, Tom Blackburn. the delegations from the country preeinets and South Omaha were solidified and arrayed against Omaha on the pretext that the reapportionment of representation in the county convention, by which the representation of each ward in Omaha was increased from ten to fifteen delegates, and South Omaha from sixteen to twenty delegates, was an act of rank injustice, calculated to deprive the republicans in the country precincts of their old-time prerogatives. And this unholy alliance with the recreant delegates of two of the Omaha wards not only overturned the expressed will of a great majority of the republicans in the county, but also disfranchised these republicans for the coming year. To this reckless disregard of recognized principles of equity and justice must be attributed the defeat of two-thirds of the republican county ticket.

The most striking protest against the Van Dusen-Mercer iniquity may be found in the comparative returns from republican county convention, while the humans grounds. It had generally been Omaha will be represented by only to look out for itself.

ninety delegates. A still more striking reminder of the iniquitous manner in which the rights not grant. It is proposed by the Danish of the majority were trampled upon by government that the transfer of the the machinations of Van Dusen against Omaha is furnished by the fact that is to be helped out of his trouble by a poputhe republicans of the country precincts who cast 1,043 votes will be represeated in the next convention by sev enty delegates, while the republicans of the Sixth ward who cast 1,177 votes for Judge Sedgwick will have a repre sentation of but ten delegates.

And yet these are not the worst fea tures of the disfranchisement sauc tioned by the combine in the late convention. In the county committee the 1,043 republicans of the country pre cinets are now represented by twenty eight members, while the 7,465 republicans of Omaha are represented by only twenty-seven members.

In order to exhibit more fully the given to Mr. McBride, the candidate for sheriff, in whose behalf South Omaha insist upon these conditions and will and the country joined forces against Omaha: The country precincts which cast 1,043 votes for Sedgwick cast only while Unitt, one of the most unpopular candidates, received in the country 1,058 votes, Crocker 1:083 and Brailey 1,169. conditions contended for by that body, or 161 more votes than, were cast for of his brother collectors in this state, who,

The two Omaha wards, the Seventh with South Omaha and the country in the plot to disfranchise Omaha, gave Judge Sedgwick 1,410 votes, while they gave McBride only 1,177. In other words, they voted for McBride in the convention and slaughtered him at the polls.

Another instructive comparison will the Seventh and Ninth wards, South gossip heard in exclusive circles which a Omaha and the country combined was diplomat ought to know, and he meets with only 3.299 for Sedgwick, while the other seven wards of Omaha cast 5,770 votes for Sedgwick; and yet these 5.770 republicans will be represented by only seventy delegates in the next con- federacy. vention and are credited with only twenty-one members of the county committee, while South Omaha, the country precincts and the two recreant Omaha wards will cast 108 votes and have in the county committee a representation of thirty-seven members. This wrong must be righted at the

first opportunity. The affinity between the Omaha Bryanite organ, the Lincoln Journal and Fremont Tribune has for years been a sider it. Me cover the report of the cute is looking for reappointment as vacancy,

slobbering editorial proclaiming the braska was redeemed a year ago.

As significant of the attitude of Presito be endeavoring to do this through be a clear way to the carrying out of dent Roosevelt toward the civil service it is only fairly begun. law are the verbal instructions given manded attention for more than half a the newly appointed collector of in- much work of this character. It is beyond tinguished, expected. This record, combined with spirit during the present administration.

Another tontine diamond company that has been roping in Nebraska gullibles has gone amuck. When these tontine frauds were first sprung in this them. It is a pity the state authorities did not have the courage to refuse to allow them to pursue their questionable Dusen, seconded by Congressman Mer- lutely no excuse for such palpable credulous or ignorant.

> behind in the number of new business much difference what I do." blocks added to the central part of the city. One reason for this is the difficulty in enticing capital into real estate handicapped in the distribution of tax burdens. Relieve improvements that make a great city from oppressive taxation and the number of such improvements will quickly increase.

and Buildings will readvertise for bids for reconstructing the burned Norfolk asylum. As no appropriation is available to pay for the work and the board has no legal authority to incur a debt, it is no wonder contractors are not over anxious to bid for the job. Let the legislature make an appropriation for the proposed new building at Norfolk and no difficulty will be met to secure responsible contractors.

Does the Microbe Need Help!

Chicago News. A writer in one of the November magazines makes a plea for the microbe on

Overworking Good Nature.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The treasurer of a benevolent order who turned the funds of the society into his private business and then lost everything lar subscription. We're a wonderfully forgiving and good-natured people.

Another Kausas Frenk.

Philadelphia Ledger. Kansas must add to its long list of freaks the name of Sheriff Cook of Shawnee county who permitted himself and his deputy to be captured by a couple of escaping criminals and then permitted the criminals to escape, although he had a posse of men at hand to capture them. Evidently Sheriff Cook's office is several sizes too large for him.

Carry the News to Medora.

Minneapolis Journal. President Roosevelt has negro coachmen who are dressed in gorgeous livery and wear star-spangled rosettes on their silk hats. Information of this innovation will not be deception practiced by the combine that well received on the Little Missouri, in the controlled the late convention, let us Bad Landt or on the Texas ranges. It will make comparison between the vote cause more roars from the cow punchers than the Booker Washington incident evoked from the southern colonels.

Upholding Civil Service.

Philadelphia Record. President Roosevelt has further affirmed 1.008 votes for McBride, who was his sturdy adherence to the cause of civil pressed upon the convention as the service reform by forcing the resignation most popular candidate in the country, of Internal Revenue Collector Sapp of Louisville, Ky. Sapp had ignored and defied civil service rules from the day of his appointment. The spectacle of his head in the basket should not be lost upon some under the protecting arm of Quay, have been hardly less defiant in disobeying the and Ninth, whose delegations joined law and making partisanship rather than merit the test of fitness for government

Essentials of Diplomacy. Kansas City Star.

It may be unfortunate, but it is true that dress and manners count for about as much as ability in the capitals of Europe and South America. A diplomat who is laughed at in society can be of little use to be found in the fact that the vote of his governments He loses much of the coldness instead of cordiality at the foreign Had Charles Francis Adams not been agreeable personally to Palmerston and Lord John Russell he could hardly have prevented the recognition of the con-

> Memorial Bridges and Arches. Boston Transcript.

A perfectly beautiful bridge across the Potemac would be a splendid monument to General Grant and there would be a broad and mapiring symbolism in the fact that it united the north and south, but the righsort of a design for the projected bridge has not yet been made and until it is made congress may well postpone voting the large sum of money necessary for its construction. Whatever national memorial to McKinley may be finally decided upon it must not be a triumphal arch or arches matter of notoriety. When one of straddling a bridge Let us build memorial these three takes snuff the other two bridges, but let us build no triumphal sneeze. The bond of sympathy be- arches. Bridges are useful and noble trouble on himself by following this quite certain that congress will not connow the Fremont member of the tripli-

Developing the West

Portland Oregonian

In studying the conditions of plant life anid waste will become a seat of numerous in the far west the Department of Agricul- population and extensive industrial life. promptly rushes to the rescue with a ture is performing a service of the great- As a feature of this development, howest importance to the country. Hand-in- ever, the government must provide for a tional committeeman, who is credited ments with methods calculated to protect of the country. Encouragement is now ing so large a portion of the South Amerto be adapted to the hard conditions found ties the encouragement is not sufficient to impression that there is no untoracte inten-In some sections of the arid or semi-arid induce the investment of private capital in tion on the part of the United States to better varieties we want them and every they have no title. Some way around this extent to which the pro-Spanish acquiment quarter of the globe has been raked for difficulty must be found before the great asserted itself is a revelation. specimens to be tested here. Already inter-mountain plain can be brought up much good has come from this work, and to its full possibilities. Private rights prearrangement the Spanish Cories as

In the semi-arid west there is room for lie domain must in some manner be ex- from the republies of South America of ternal revenue at Louisville. The for the scope of private endeavor because most and the president warned the new col- and present conditions offer no incentive hered to. The record of the president, been eaten out by herds and flocks are general farming will follow and the semi- ducing the arid west.

that prevent the use of large areas of pub- knowledged with gratitude the expression

To bind the shifting sands of ocean ish minister to Mexico sent them the exmer collector was practically forced to of the land that may be reclaimed to use- beach and river strand, to introduce new pression of a strong reciprocal feeling. So resign on account of evasions of the law fulness through the efforts of the depart- grasses and grains, to give instruction in far as can be judged, it was received with ment still belongs to the public domain methods of cultivation that shall get the greater approval than the advances made best results from the soil and conserve by this or any other country. The subtles turns of Douglas county has been com- lector that the law was to be strictly ad- to settlers to occupy it. Ranges that have present resources, to study the peculiart- of diplomacy is conceded to the so-called both while serving on the civil service little better than open desert. To put new educate our producers in "the why and give a qualified indorsement to the Monroe commission and in other positions, is grass on the hills is to rejuvenate the wherefore" of their business, is a grand dectrine, regarding it synapathetically in such that nothing else was to have been country. And if the new grase be better work and Secretary Wilson is doing it so far as it protects them from the foreign than the old, more nutritious and hardler, well. Nothing to compare with it has here- aggression, but they do not take kindly to it is a distinct step in advance that is re- tofore been done. Irrigation and forestry the idea that the United States should nethese instructions, renders it certain that | nected in increased industrial development, are under the jurisdiction of another dethe law will be observed in letter and Where grass grows settlers may and will partment, but they may safely articulate Horn. go and establish homes. Irrigation and with the Department of Agriculture in re-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

"Who will care for Richard now?" The pie counter is empty. The sugar bar'i, paper which constantly antagonizes the best fore it will be possible to establish such once a magnet for a multitude of hangers- theaters. And now that a start has been cn, seeps vinegar. Tammany hall is business in Nebraska. There is abso- swathed in trappings of woe and scarcely behooves the other daily papers to behave echoes the footfalls of the bereft patriots. themselves. Truly the theatrical advertisswindles to be tolerated, as they find A pall of death hovers around the demo- ing in the Commercial Advertiser is an their victims only among the over. cratte club and amid the ruins of hope and object lesson." usafruct Squire Croker whistles to keep This means, of course, that the good behis courage up. "What's the difference?" havior demanded of the newspapers is abhe exclaimed in answer to a question as to solute submission to the will of the trust. One of the complaints entered by vis- his future movements. "No one will pay The Dramatic News took the trust's victory itors from abroad is that Omaha, as any attention to me now. They will all for granted too precipitately. When the compared with other growing cities, is flock around the winner. It does not make trust found that it could not browbeat the

dethroned boss told this story: "I remem- apologized and put back its advertisements. ber a race horse named Sir Gotham, who It does not appear, however, that the paper was a beautiful animal. The people crowled is "behaving itself" any less independently investments when realty is so heavily around this race horse while he was in the than hitherto. paddock one race day and they talked about the splendld lines of his legs. They The State Board of Public Lands this horse take a walkever?' I said 'No, in Poland in 1822, and when a young man was that Gideon's horse ran first and my

the paddock ran last. the race the crowd that had looked at his family interfered and prevented the marmagnificent build paid no attention to him riage. Then his own family caused him to and our two selling-platers were admired. because they were winners. That is the way of the world."

Croker leaves no easy and pleasant heritage to the man who shall pick up his crown. It is no holiday excursion to hold together a defeated and hungry mob o nen who were once a compact and wellfed army. For two years, at least, the wigwam must dine on cold air and on the memory of past dinners. After January 1. 1902, there will be absolutely nothing for one of them. There are no federal offices or pickings; the republicans control all to the amount of \$25,000. that. There will be nothing in state polttics; the republicans have all that. There will be no ghost of a show in the city affairs for any man who has a touch of Tammany taint-except for those subordinate clerks who have gained positions under the ivil service law and who have really been clerks and not merely politicians in receipt of a salary.

Only a month and one-half left in which to lay away something for two years of rainy days. Perhaps the deluge will last much longer.

The new mayor will be at the head of a government employing an army of 40,000 officials of various degrees, from heads of departments down to common day laborers. The direct patronage of the mayor, that is the officials whom he himself appoints, is very large; in fact, no other executive in good cook. the United States, with the exception of the power. By the terms of the new charter, the mayor will also have the power of re moval throughout his term, and need not assign any cause for decapitating one of ville, W. Va. his subordinates. Although his power over the Board of Estimate, which makes all the appropriations for the city government, will be much less than that of the present mayor, the new head of the city will have a much increased authority over his heads of departments, and if they do not work his will, he can remove them at once. This will fix the responsibility for any evils directly on the mayor himself, and if there is no reform of conditions in the police department, the people will know the reason Many of the salaries paid city officials why. are higher than those of leading officers of the federal government. Even cabinet officers are paid less than the city chamberlain and the corporation counsel, both of whom are appointed by the mayor. There will be twenty-nine places to be filled by the new mayor whose aggregate salaries are \$190,000, or an average of over \$6,500

David Elson of Brooklyn was so sure that Mr. Shepard would be elected mayor that he went about his district shouting: bet my head on it. At least I'll bet the hair on top of my head."

A Low man took him up. If Low won, Mr. Elson was to have the top of his head shaved. If Shepard won, the other man was to submit to the razor. Mr. Elson was shaved. "I'll stay indoors

till it grows," he said. "If I go anywhere I'll keep my hat on. Now see the ill luck of some men. He was summoned to court as a witness. He could not decline the invitation. He had to take his hat off when he got there.

"What's this?" asked the judge. "Are you a Chinaman?" "No, sir," said Mr. Elson, "a Shepard man. "Well, it broke out on you in a strange spot," responded his honor. The witness

took the stand amid the laughter of the

court room.

The theatrical trust has suffered a set back in its attempt to bring into line all of the New York newspapers. Most of them are strongly influenced by the trust, which has succeeded in securing the discharge of such critics as are obnoxious to it. The theatrical syndicate, however, made a mis take when it tried to whip the Commercial Advertiser into line. It demanded the disharge of a critic named Hapgood, who has been in its bad books since he wrote magazine article explaining the methods o

the trust. The Commercial Advertiser de-

clined to discharge Mr. Hapgood. Thereupon the trust withdrew all its advertising

and printed in its organ, the Dramatic News, an article embodying the following

remarkable paragraph: "It has been demonstrated in Boston, Providence, Washington and Detroit that it is an unwise policy to patronize a newsmade with the Commercial Advertiser it

Commercial Advertiser it meekly withdrew Relaxing into a reminiscent mood the its demand for Mr. Hapgood's discharge.

A syndicate was formed in New York City told of his wonderful conformation and for the purpose of searching for an estate what a great race horse he was. Dave of \$20,000,000 which is said to have been left Gideon had a horse in the race and so had by the late Bishop Martin Horwitz of the I. Our horses were ignored before the Greek Catholic church. Horwitz's life story start. Gideon said: 'Are you going to let | reads like fiction. He was born a Hebrew my horse will run the race.' The result fell in love with the daughter of a count. His love was reciprocated, and as he could horse ran second and the great horse in not marry her while a Hebrew he changed his religion for her sake. But he was "When that horse was brought back after doomed to disappointment, for the girl's be exiled for forswearing his faith. Horwitz later on became a Greek Catholle bishop and died worth \$20,000,000. The whereabouts of his fortune is a mystery which the syndicate of relatives proposes unraveling.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Episcopalians of Milwaukee are to build a new house for Bishop Nicholson of

Justice Jerome's campaign in New York cost him only \$150; his friends did the rest, The sultan of Morocco has seven lions as

pets. These he permits to range the court yards of the palace at night to act as guards to the royal harem. Manuel Garcia, the greatest singing mas-

ter of his time, is still living. He was born in Madrid in 1805 and has numbered among his pupils Jenny Lind and Mathilds Marchesi. Henry Jackson, whose possessions are

valued at \$30,000, is the richest Indian on the Klamath reservation. Every fall for fifteen years he has sent to market \$1,000 to \$7,000 worth of cattle.

The "Rajah of Ranjit," over whom the Londoners became so much excited, has turned out to be a rank imposter, having been employed at one time as a chef in a New York restaurant. He was not even a

James Farrell, who served in the president, has so extensive an appointing 1812 and was the oldest man to offer his He waz born for jest objectin'-for objectin services to the government when the Spanish war broke out, has just celebrated his one hundred and fifth birthday at Barbour-

station in Waycross, Ga., in honor of Henry B. Plant. It is to be in the center of a memorial park, and so placed that all passengers on the railroad trains may see this memorial of the great railroad builder of Florida.

He was sparkin' of a widder: When, it come the matriage day had a word to say.

Why they shouldn't be united for weal as A grandson of Daniel O'Connell has just

lost his life in South Africa. When the Boer war began he joined the British Contrariest o' fellers in the country, I'll be forces as a trooper, and his time expired not long ago. In going home one evening settin' roun'! settin' roun'! he took a short cut which necessitated the An' wen he gits to glory-of his baggages that it is checked. crossing of a river. The current was too thur is checked—thur is checked—thur be considered by the control of the current was too thur is checked—thur is chec much for him and he was drowned.

you?

ties of present conditions and products, to Latin peoples. Those on this homisphere sert a protectorate from Mexico to Cape Prior to the Spanish war this feeling has become quiescent. But since we have

NATURAL, BUT EMBARRASSING.

Revival of Affection Between Spain

and the Southern Republics.

Detroit From Press.

ixress show features that were not counted

upon by this nation and probably not by

the republics of Central America, It was

So quickly following this as to suggest

friendship for Spain, and through the Span-

Developments at the Pan-American con-

defeated Spain and appropriated Porto Rico and the Philippines the republics of the southward believe, or profess to believe, that It is our policy to establish and maintain a system of dependencies to be governed largely outside of the constitution

This is not an unreasonable belief in view of what has happened, and presents close relations with the South and Central American republics as is sought for by this government. There is not the slightest danger of Spain's regaining any part if its former sovereignty in America, but it is to be reckoned with in gaining the confidence of its descendants. Sacrifices must be made, if necessary, to prove that there is mutual advantage in the proposed

POINTED REPLECTIONS.

Chicago Tribune: Maud-You think Mr. Blushrose is not as bashful in the presence of girls as he seems to be, do you? How did you get that impression? Mabel-I had it from his own lips.

Roston Transcript: Styles-Was looking through your library while I was waiting, and I found two or three books that belong Whyte-Oh, that's all right. They'll always be safe with me, you know

Philadelphia Bulletin: "I don't see how he can expect to succeed as an author. Why, he can't write common sense." "He doesn't have to. All his stories are in dialect."

New York Weekly: Publisher (testify)-can't see anything in that manuscript of Struggling Author (vindictively)I presume not: but you know some of your readers might be quite intelligent.

Philadelphia Press: Jenks-You needn't call for my laundry any more; I'm going to send it elsewhere.

Laundryman - What's the matter?

Weren't your shirts well done?

Jenks-Entirely too well done. I prefer them rates

Chicago Post: "Are we all out of debt at last?" she asked.
"Thank heaven we are?" he answered.
"Then let's give a swell dinner and dance," she suggested.
"But that will put us in debt again," he protested. protested. "Of course it will," she returned, "but making our credit ? good if we don't use it?

Detroit Free Press; "Well, Joshua," said Mr. Warren to his country cousin, "what was the first thing that struck you when you reached town", "A trolley car," replied Joshua; "but fortunately it didn't hit me very hard."

Washington Star: "Will the defeated candidate retire from public life."
"Yes, answered the experienced person; ne will retire. But he is pretty sure to wake up bright and early before another

Boston Globe: Stern Father-Didn't I jell Soston Grose: Stern Factor-Dank trees, you not to call agaily, sir?

Sultar-I know; but I didn't call to sea your daughter. I came on behalf of our firm, about that little bill—

Stern Father-Er-er-call again, won't

THE OBJECTING BROTHERS.

F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution He waz "the objectin' brother," an' they knowed him fur an' nigh.
Objected to the runnin' o' the roun' wert' Warn't anything could please him in reason or in thyme.

one hundred and fifth birthday at Barbour-ville, W. Va.

A memorial fountain is speedily to be rected near the union railway passenger tation in Waycross, Ga., in honor of Jenry B. Plant. It is to be in the center

New bell for the steeple. * * * His ob

well as wor.

He hellered, "I object, sir!" and the widder's cake was dough!

Warn't no doin' nuthin' w'en you seen 'im

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