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endeavor to offset this by reducing

wages? This is a question which is

to reduce the excessive revenue and re-

DEMAND FOR DEPARTMENTS.

The demand of the commercial inter-

ests for a department of commerce and

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. ing of the state school funds have furnished the most serious problem with PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. which the state has been wrestling almost from the day it was admitted into TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Dafly Bee (without Sunday), One Year \$6.00 Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year \$6.00 Hustrated Bee, One Year 200 Sunday Bee, One Year 200 Sunday Bee, One Year 200 Twentleth Century Farmer, One Year 1.00 the union. Nebraska's first constitution auschool fund on land mortgages and the

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The epidemic of foot ball fatalities has but two weeks more to run.

treasurer affords proof positive that the Government secret service men seem to be slow in getting in their licks on those Chicago postage stamp thieves.

If Pat Crowe wants anything else he might write a letter to Santa Claus just to keep in practice.

Those prize fighters show real bravery in trying to share public attention at the height of the foot ball season.

The magazines of the cruiser New York have been condemned-not, howover, the magazines that belong to the ship's library.

Is not the secretary of the navy afraid the west may take offense if he does

TREASURER STUEFER SHOULD RESIGN. sion. is reported as saying that such leaders in congress to at least give it ready for a naval display it is reasonable The proper investment and safe keep legislation as proposed in the Cullom consideration. Mr. Babcock will un to presume that a similar threatened exbill is needed now even more than doubtedly be able to conclusively hibition on our part might induce the Buiwhen the bill was framed and doubtless demonstrate what he asserts, that the garlans to give us back that precious Stone. such is the case. At all events it is combinations under existing conditions unquestionable that in order to render exact exorbitant prices in our markets the law effective and of any real value and when this shall be made clear to

it is necessary to enlarge and strengthen the public there is pretty certain to be a immigrants from the United States last thorized the loaning of the permanent the powers of the commission. It is very strong popular support of the rewell understood that every provision of duction in duties proposed by the Wisscandals arising out of the misuse of the law for the protection of the busi- consin congressman. Not the least inthis power led to the impeachment of its ness public is now being violated and this portant consideration in connection with condition of affairs the commission is this matter is the possible effect of a praisements enabled state officers to powerless to prevent or correct.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD

COMBINE. The compact by which the four great transcontinental railroads, namely, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, North-

ern Pacific, Great Northern, and their new constitution was to prohibit the distributaries, the Central Pacific and Burlittle sipation of the school fund through lington, have been placed under the mortgage loans by limiting its investcontrol of a single corporation capitalment to national, state and county ized at \$400,000,000, has been consumbonds. Since this limitation was mated by the community of interest enacted the permanent school fund has magnates. This vast aggregation, oper- 000,000 and it seems practicable to do run up into the millions and the problem ated through the medium of the North- this without harm to the national treasof its safe investment and care has beern Securities company, represents more come more grave than ever. The danthan 23,000 miles of railway capitalized at \$1,545,449,600. This gives a week. Mr. Babcock regards the cutvaluation of \$66,521 per mile for the rail- ting down of the war taxes as a matter way octopus, in which, as a matter of of party honor and certainly the repubfact, more than two-thirds of the mile- lican party will not strengthen its claim gain has robbed the fund of hundreds age is comprised of branch lines and to popular confidence if it shall refuse

feeders. Take, for example, the Union Pa- lieve the public of unnecessary taxation.

cific system, which is credited with 5,605 miles, and capitalized at \$403,-109,100, or an average of \$73,703 per

mile: Crediting the main line of the Union Pacific with a mileage of 1,560 industry, the head of which shall be miles, there remain 4.005 miles of a member of the cabinet, will if combranch line feeders-which could be plied with, as appears probable, stimuduplicated with all modern equipments late other interests to urge the creation at \$30,000 per mile or less. Capitalized of departments with representation in at \$30,000 per mile these branch lines the cabinet. Already the labor organwould represent, in round figures, \$120,- izations are demanding that there be 000,000, while the main line would rep- a department of labor and that a secresent \$283,000,000, or an average cap-

refusal to comply with the demand of italization of \$181,410 per mile. the republican state convention for a The Burlington system, with a mileage interest, at its last congress, adopted monthly exhibit of the amounts and of 7,270 miles, is stocked and bonded a resolution calling upon congress to whereabouts of the public money in his for \$256,736,800, or \$35,314 per mile. create a department of mining. custody on the ground that such pub-Crediting the main line of the Burlinglicity would be an admission that he ton system with a mileage of 1,600 was violating the law by depositing miles, its branch lines would aggregate very large class in the community conschool money in banks and justified his a mileage of 5,670 miles. The greater sists of the school teachers and almost course by pointing to the fact that the part of this mileage being located east surplus in the school fund was being of the Missouri river, its duplication being of the nation than the work they rapidly absorbed by the purchase of could be effected readily for \$5,000 per are doing, and it cannot be long before bonds and other securities. The purmile less than lines west of that river. they will be demanding that there be chase of the Burt county bonds by a Capitalized at \$25,000 per mile the ag- a department of education and that a middleman with checks signed by the gregate value of the branch lines would secretary of education be added to the be \$141,750,000, and the valuation of

money was on deposit, as everybody the main line would therefore be \$114. the cabinet room in the White House knew. It also discloses the more dam-986,800, or an average of \$71,866 per will soon be outgrown and the presiaging fact that the state treasurer in mile. collusion with an irresponsible broker The capitalization of the other lines the east room." This is not the less had caused a loss to the school fund of in the combination varies from \$40,000 suggestive because a humorous view of

to \$100,000 per mile. Conceding that the operation of these

the Burt county bond deal is that Mr. lines under the community of interests support of the demand for a depart-Stuefer has allowed a personal friend plan will prevent future rate wars and to use the school fund for a speculation effect an enormous saving in operating can be urged in behalf of a departout of which he made \$3,200 at the exexpenses and cost of general super- ment of labor, a department of mining, pense of the state and without risking or investing a dollar of his own. Public confidence in Treasurer Stuefer had already been shaken by his refusal to

comply with the demands of the republican state convention. With this additional proof of mismanagement, to use

Jarring the Jubilant.

Philadelphia Leidger. The Canadian northwest received 18,000 year and is jubilant. Now, how many did

the United States receive from Canada? Great Cut in Salary.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Poor Schwab. It has leaked out that he reduction of duties on iron and steel gets only \$225,000 a year for being president of the Steel trust. The neighbors products upon the price of labor. Would not the manufacturers, if compelled to have so many new things. must wonder how his wife can afford to lower their prices in the home market,

King Corn's Influence.

Minneapoils Tribune.

Butchers solemly asseverate that the certainly worthy of attention, though as high price of steaks and roasts is not due yet it appears to have received very to the operation of any meat trust, but to the scarcity and high price of corn Mr. Babcock is also on the popular and feed. This is a very forcible illus-

side in favoring revenue reduction. He tration of how intimately the production thinks the war revenue taxes should of corn is bound up with other industries. be cut down from \$40,000,000 to \$50,-Old Truths Revamped.

Boston Globe.

"We realize that America now leads ury, in which the surplus is now piling the van in industrial progress," says M. up at the rate of nearly \$2,000,000 a Bouquet, head of the technical instruction department, in the French ministry of commerce, "She is far ahead of England, Germany and ourselves in organization and methods of work. We knew that before.

> What the Trouble Is. Minneapolis Journal.

The industrial commission has been trypresent. Washington Post: There are a great ing to find out what is the matter with eastern farmers. The principal trouble with many well-meaning citizens who don't much relish the idea of having politics" hem seems to be that they are not up-todate. The west has outgrown the idea that thrust at them from the pulpit. Chicago Tribune: A clergyman in Ger-

anybody is good enough to be a farmer and

apparent that the theology of this good And these are the days when the rich brother has made no retrograde movement brown of the roasted turkey, with a dash in the last half century. of crimson cranberry, looms up in the near Portland Oregonian: A tempest is brewforeground, while an atmosphere of hot ing in the orthodox teapot in this city. The mince pie breathes life and hope into the mighty question as to whether a Universmall boy in the background; and on salist minister-a man of Godly life and

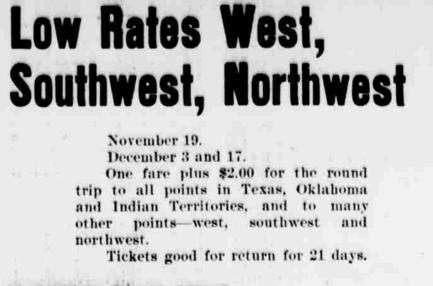
buckwheat cake, smothered in the golden be admitted to membership in the Minis- glasses. rays of maple syrup.

Referring to these demands the New

York Journal of Commerce says: "A Wives and Husbands.

nothing is more essential to the welllele correct are often created by the manner of tion, that whisky bottle and pack of cards "putting things." His way of stating the shall not be seen on the premises. My, my, points of the divorce question certainly has but won't poor young men in New York be the merit of dissipating some of the ob- thankful to join and sign the pledge, when scurities in which the discussion thereof is they can be housed and fed in millionaire cabinet. At this rate the capacity of involved. When interested parties demand style for \$3 and \$4 per week? I think I shall from the church a recognition of the right become a Baptist and go to New York. and legality of divorce they really mean Louisville Courier-Journal: The Second Reformed Presbyterian church of Boston, which has expelled a member because he

has no power to grant divorces, it ought of the United States, ought to move to took the oath to uphold the constitution not to be asked to deal with them in the some part of the world where this "im-Perhaps there are stronger reasons in compelled to acknowledge that a divorce moral document," as the pastor calls the constitution, would not apply. "We regranted by a competent civil authority rement of commerce and industry than lieves the parties from the obligation of reverend gentlemen, "and cannot swear alfuse to accept the constitution." says the the civil contract into which they had en- legiance to it." To accept all the protectered, and leaves them free for anything tion and benefits of the constitution (includvision, it still remains problematical or a department of education, but it is the law allows them to do, still the church whether these roads can at all times a fact that no entirely conclusive ar-and under all conditions be depended support has not have not have been been to the civil magistracy to secure their re-





SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

The church is not a clearing house for Boston Transcript: Father Crowley, the excommunicated Chicago priest, will have credulity.

to worry along with low masses for the Care drives to prayed and prayer drives away care.

> The church that flourishes itself is often far from flourishing.

> The triffing man always disregards the triffing essentials of life. The best way to help others is to help

ourselves to be our best. If God puts you to a hard school it is be

cause He has great work for you. Men cannot see the good when the mists of passion are on the windows of the soul The soundness of a man's preaching does

not depend on the amount of sound he makes. The trouble ith short-sighted people is

that they expect everyone to wear their

terial association has set the vessel to The church will never satisfy the world's sizzling. While doctrine is held to be above eeds so long as it is satisfactory to the good works and creed is advanced above world's pride.

There are too many who feel they would be safe if they could only make sure of dying on a Sunday.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Somerville Journal: He-I love you more than words can tell! She (shyly)-Well-there are other ways.

Yonkers Statesman: Mr. Botts-I think, my dear, I have at last found the key to success. Mrs. Botts-Well, just as like as not you'll not be able to find the keyhole.

Baltimore American: John is so unrea-sonable," said Mrs. Muchwedd. "Why, would you believe it? He talked just dread-fully because I wanted to give a little party in celebration of the fifth anniversary of my first divorce."

Detroit Free Press: Sidney-I can always make my wife keep a secret. Rodney-How do you manage that? Sidney-I start out by telling her that 1

know she can't keep it.

Philadelphia Press: Tess-I saw her in her new dress today and she seemed really happy. Isn't it remarkable? Jess-How remarkable? Tess-That some people can seem happy, no matter how they look.

DIVORCEMENT AND REMARRIAGE. the simplicity of Christian endeavor, these tempests will occasionally gather, break Abuse of the Law by the Swapping of and disappear. Boston Herald: Who wouldn't belong to Philadelphia Record. young Mr. Rockefeller's Bible Class club As remarked by Bishop Doane in his ar- with all its luxuries and privileges! Fancy "Remarriage After Divorce," religion and luxury combined in a Fortyprinted in the Record, impressions hard to fifth street house, with only one stipula-

dent will have to meet his cabinet in that the church ought to sanction the remarriage of divorced persons. Bishop Doane holds that since the church

upon this enormous overcapitalization without levying an extortionate tribute upon their patrons. Granting that the country west of the Mississippi has vast possibilities of development and possesses almost houndless record the mississippi has

that any way is good enough to run a farm. mantown, Pa., preached the same sermon last Sunday that he preached at the begin-Charms of Anticipation. ning of his ministry, fifty years ago. It is St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

retary of labor have a seat among the the horizon steams the porous delectable earnest endeavor in Christian work-shall advisers of the president. The mining

not include a few prairie schooners in his program for naval expansion?

Without waiting for its formal presentation, it is safe to pronounce President Roosevelt's message an example of good English composition. That is where the president's experience as an author and literary man will stand him in good stead.

Mary E. Wilkins, the authoress of several thrilling mystery novels, has informed her friends that she had been secretly married. That was one mystery she seems to have preferred to have cleared up without making the readers wait for the last chapter.

Congressman Champ Clark is chafing facturing corporations whose operations and champing again over the czar-like powers exercised by the speaker of the laws may differ as to control and superhouse. The trouble with Clark is that vision. from his position on the democratic side of the fence he sees no possible chance of the speakership coming to Champ.

A Central park python is being eulothree-foot alligator. Yet on the very same day a new \$400,000,000 anaconda taken up. Washington advices say it down in Wall street swallowed three great railway systems covering half the go so far as some advocate and recom-United States. Why marvel at the mend that the commission be empowpython?

Honey made of glucose is the latest for. It has suggested and doubtless revelation uncovered by the food inspector. But why should the busy bee expect to be overlooked by imitators and adulterators when the cow, the hen, the maple tree and other standbys of pure farm products have had mechanical immediate action can be secured in setcompetitors for years?

It is hinted that General Weyler may be made temporary premier of Spain. the commission only partial authority Should Weyler be put in charge it would be safe to enumerate several mistakes he will not make. Whatever else may be said about him, he cannot be charged with forgetting the lesson it is understood will at the coming sesof his Cuban experience.

Complaint is made that some of the American canned goods in the French army stores have been found to have spoiled. The Frenchman should have the commission in the way of additional known enough not to keep them so long. If he had found them in a good state of preservation he would doubtless have insisted that they had been portation. It provided a heavy fine for embalmed.

the neglect or refusal of a carrier to ob-The discovery of another Keeley mo serve and apply such classification. In tor has just been announced. This time contested cases the commission was the perpetual motion machine is the given power to fix a maximum rate product of the inventive genius of Rev. covering the entire cost of the service; Mr. Wallace of Bell Bend, Pa., who also to fix both a moximum and a miniclaims that the machine has been run- mum rate or differential in rates when garding the tariff. They insist that ning continuously for three months and that may be necessary to prevent discannot be stopped. The reverend gentle- crimination. The bill further empowman is keeping the invention a profound ered the commission to determine the that to attempt to do so would cause a secret through fear that his idea may be stolen. The claims of the inventor and the terms and conditions under have aroused the suspicion that he is which business shall be interchanged proposal will have a very strong populaboring under a hallucination created when that is necessary to an execution lar support and this may be maniby the superfluous wheels revolving in of the provisions of the act. Mr. Knapp, chairman of the commis-

als own cranium.

a mild term, nothing remains for him to do but to resign. His failure to do so will impose upon Governor Savage a duty that cannot be evaded.

The most charitable construction of

at least \$3,200.

schools by extravagant loans to political

The chief incentive for framing the

When one state treasurer was sen-

tenced to twenty years' imprisonment

for misappropriation of public money

it was supposed that for many years to

come no state treasurer would venture

to manipulate the state funds in his cus-

tody for personal profit. The methods

pursued by State Treasurer Stuefer,

however, in the purchase of the Burt

county refunding bonds again force to

the front the necessity of further meas-

ures for the protection of the state treas-

State Treasurer Stuefer excused his

ury, and especially the school fund.

favorites never repaid.

of thousands of dollars.

pression, crop failures, and industrial TO STRENGTHEN THE COMMISSION. stagnation that will impair the income of the transcontinental lines and make The chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission is authority for the

pay fixed charges and operating exstatement that President Roosevelt will embody in his message to congress penses. This is precisely the most vulnerable some strong suggestions or recommenspot in the entire makeup of the raildations for the enlargement of the powway octopus. Before the combination ers of the commission. It is known to be the opinion of the president that the was formed the capitalization of the general government should have closer roads consisted of less than 50 per cent corporations doing an interstate busi-

ating expenses. While dividends might ness. This is not only true of the railroads and other carriers, but of manuextend through several states where been to convert a large proportion of saying, in effect; "Make ill-mated mar-It is not definitely known, of course,

the president in regard to widening the of the Burlington, at double their face and intellectual degenerates!" value, and on this artificial valuation a powers of the Interstate Commerce commission, but it is the impression

after year by the commission will be and in panicky years.

Can such a policy be sustained for ered to fix rates, that being really any great length of time without a terbeyond what the commission has asked be solved after the lapse of years. will renew the recommendation that it

be given the authority to fix rates in THE BABCOCK TARIFF PROPOSAL. contested cases, this, however, being coupled with the further demand that **Representative Babcock of Wisconsin** some provision be made under which intends to urge his proposal for reducing certain tariff duties and will have tiement of rate disputes, so that the

a new bill for this purpose ready to be commission's decision could be passed introduced when congress assembles. upon without delay. This would give Mr. Babcock does not think that what he proposes would necessarily open up in fixing rates and it is anticipated that the tariff question and indeed he is not President Roosevelt will go that far. in favor of general tariff revision. All Senator Cullom, chairman of the senhe suggests is "that where the duties ate committee on interstate commerce are so high as to be prohibitive, or at least unnecessarily high, forming sion reintroduce his bill amending the

thereby a bulwark behind which the interstate commerce law, which was recombinations exact exorbitant prices in ported on adversely by the committee our markets, such duties should be reat the last session. This measure conduced." He has been giving very thortained nearly everything asked for by ough study to the question and announces that he will have a great deal legislation. It authorized and required of data to present to congress, particuthe commission to publish a classificalarly relating to the cost of producing tion of freight articles and rules, reguiron and steel. lations and conditions of freight trans-

The present indications are that the Babcock measure will not receive consideration in congress. Such leading republicans in the house as Payne of New York, who will continue as chairman of the ways and means committee Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Grosvenor of Ohio are opposed to any action rethere is no good reason for making any changes in the tariff at this time and division between carriers of a joint rate serious business disturbance. There is no doubt, however, that the Babcock

> fested to an extent and with an carnestness that may compel the republican

favoring it being very influential at abborrent to the teachings of the gospel. possesses almost boundless resources there must come periods of general de- Washington.

the matter.

it impossible for them, to more than retary J. Sterling Morton, who in his characteristic, caustic way points to the increase in institutions for the idiotic

and feeble minded as proof positive that idiocy is gaining ground rapidly, Speaking of our own state, Mr. Morton says: Nebraska, as soon as admitted to the and difference of opinion. There can be no union, began bidding for the propagation doubt, however, that socially beneficent knowledge and fuller jurisdiction over of bonded debt on which fixed charges of foois. The asylum, for silly children, had, to be earned in addition to oper- state, instead of instituting laws to prevent marriages which might produce debe passed in hard times upon the stocks generates, really offered a bounty for imwithout bankrupting the roads or seri- becility. It encouraged the infant industry the purpose of remarriage should be ended. avarice." ously affecting their financial status, of raising fools in Nebraska by preparing the community of interest policy has and tendering a free home for them and

riages, give the commonwealth idiots and the stocks into bonds-not merely at it will gladly care for them; it yearns for what will be the recommendations of their face value, but, as in the instance mental and moral imbelles, for physical

We apprehend that conditions of de 4 per cent semi-annual interest is guar- generacy are not so appalling as Mr. sized as a marvel for swallowing a that some of the suggestions made year anteed. In other words, an 8 per cent Morton would have us believe. There are income is guaranteed to the stock- doubtless many foolish marriages, but holders of the Burlington on the face the chances are that they will contribute is not believed that the president will value of their stocks, whether the crops more grist to the divorce mills than are good or bad, in prosperous years idiotic inmates for state asylums.

> The best estimate places the number of voters disfranchised by Maryland's rific revulsion? That question can only new election law at 42,000, of which 12,000 are white democrats, 6,000 white republicans and 30,000 negroes. Not a word of protest or denunciation, however, has been heard from the great democrats in these parts who have been so loudly proclaiming the right of the Filipino to self-government. Their eagerness to extend the guaranties of our constitution to all the inhabitants of our island possessions seems to have blunted their perception of constitution violating at short range, when the prohibition against disfranchisement on account of color is ignored to re-establish democratic control of border states.

> > Nebraska has been highly honored. On Monday evening of the fourteenth of October, at the Philippine islands, the consul general of his imperial majesty, the emperor of China, gave a dinner in the city of Manila to our Dave and several other congressional globetrotters. The Chinese menu card, be ginning with rat-tail soup and ending with bird's-nest a la creole, is of itself a souvenir that can be handed down as a precious keepsake for several generations.

Chicago's franchised corporations have invoked the federal courts to protect them in their tax exemptions of which they were about to be deprived by the recent tax decision of the Illinois supreme court. If there is any way to hold off the tax-gatherer, the corporation lawyers may be depended on to find it.

Efficacy of a Naval Persuader. Boston Transcript.

Now that France has succeeded in making Turkey come to time by just getting Lunadt he hun

crime, it may, nevertheless, be sinful and and has placed shares of stock upon the So much for the churchman's view of the order to stimulate interest in the sale of question. Bishop Doane, however, goes this stock he has secured a number of do-The degeneracy of Americans is a further and throws light on the sociological source of serious alarm to former Sec. aspect of the subject. His arguments, though tersely stated, are cogest and number of shares. The little ones have be-thought-compelling. The abuse of the law come intensely interested and are working to facilitate the swapping of wives or husbands strikes at the very root of our social fabric. Whether the absolute denial by the state of the privilege of divorce would rehaps the most practical which could be de-

sult in worse evil is a proposition concerning which there is room for honest doubt work is being done by the clergymen and lawyers who are engaged in the development of a right and strong public opinion on this subject and that it is high time that the scandalous facility of divorcement for

vised.

CHINESE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Danger of the Mongols Overwhelm. ing the Natives.

San Francisco Chronicle.

A dispatch from Manila announces that have had nothing but kicks to lean on. "under the new law Chinese are pouring Governor Jeff Davis of Arkansas might into Manila and quickly getting into the profitably study the advice of Attorney provinces. During the last two weeks 3,000 Rayner, "Never get into a controversy Chinese have come in." Unfortunately, we with a newspaper unless you have a newsdo not know what the "new law" is. It will paper of your own." be published in due time by the War de-Mayor Ames of Minneapolis tendered a partment and be available, but its propolice captaincy to Cole Younger, one of visions have not been telegraphed, and, therefore, cannot be discussed. Under the the notorious family of bandits, but Younger Spanish laws they were restricted. The first Philippine commission took a great deal of testimony on the Chinese question and it is somewhat conflicting. Laws seem to have been changed, but it appears that fastest in its day, is now hauling a milk

their coming in large numbers. While the testimony was conflicting as to the advisability of admitting them, it was uniform in one respect. All the Filipinos wanted them excluded and all who desired to exploit the county desired that they be freely admitted. They do there what they do here-come without their families, and remit every dollar which they equire to China. But they do more. They intermarry with the Filipino women and join in rooting for Root. produce a race of mestizos, who possess all the bad qualities of both parents and

the Philippines they will exterminate the Filipinos. There can be no doubt of that whatever. They will crowd them out of every occupation and out of the world They will monopolize the labor and the

ican people wish to take the responsibility of holding these people down by military force while Chinese coolies choke the life

market at the rate of 10 cents each. In

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. .

The president of the new biscult combine

bears the appropriate name of Grubb.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: He-You'd never talk as insultingly to the maid as you do to nations which will be given as prizes to the children who sell the sell the largest difficult to replace.

Chicago Post-"What keeps Binks down o late tonight? come intensely interested and are working hard for the prizes. While this is not the

"Why, he was to make a purchase for his wife and he forgot it, and he naturally desn't want to get home until she is highest incentive which could be offered in] connection with the attainment of such an asleep. object, it is thoroughly legitimate and per-

THE PAST.

Denver News. A thousand dreams to earth have come and

gone, A thousand forms, by fear or fancy drawn, Like shapes of night have faded from the dawr

The new railroad combination lends a A thousand creeds have held their sway on earth. Unto a thousand myths have given birth, That now are food for wonder, scorn or mirth. flavor of realism to "the dreams of

It is admitted by his friends that the fiddling mayor of San Francisco can draw A thousand gods have reigned their little

the long bow with exquisite skill. day, And crumbled. They were fashioned out It is intimated by Chicago papers that of clay Like shareholders in the World's fair have a worn-out toys they now are cash

dividend coming. For eight years they away A thousand castles of the human mind Are wrecks with which the coasts of Time

The rubbish of the ages left behind.

A thousand systems of a thousand schools, The theories of Nature's hidden rules, Now seem to us the dreams of idle fools.

A thousand lofty sentiments expressed, To those who heard them seeming of the

Are now forgotten of a theme for jest. A thousand books on memory have late

A thousand authors through them sough for fame;

To us there scarce remains a single nan

The winnower of the ages threshes o'er The harvest of a generation's lore; One grain is gathered from the threshing floor.

The rest as empty chaff, aside is cast. Oblivion's refuse, gathering thick and fast, Chokes all the gates and highways of the Past. War department. Every heart-whole girl

will applaud the department in declaring Religions, dreams, and empires all have jilting to be "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman," and in cancelling the Like shapes of night that vanish from the

> While through the ages earth went roll ing on

If the Chinese are allowed free access into he Philippines they will exterminate the **Chark Days**"

jilter's commission. Even the boys may

Many "dark days" from kidney ills. Backache, headache, nervous, tired, Urinary troubles-makes you gloomy. The aches of kidney ills depress, discourage; No rest at night. Hard to "keep up and doing."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Brighten every household where they're known, Bring relief to aching backs. Bring cure to sick kidneys. Omaha people testify to this.

Mr. E. G. Glenn, school teacher of No. 624 North 20th street, says: "I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, corner of 15th and Douglas streets, for my wife. She suffered terribly from attacks of kidney complaints for years. At the time her back was aching severely and although she used many preparations said to be sure cures for kidney complaint, the benefits received from Doan's Kidney Pills were so pronounced that we have no hesitation in indorsing the representations made for them."

At All Drug Stores, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

retail trade. The Filipinos dread them and

hate them. There is no doubt that they are more effective instruments for "de veloping the country." For that reason the exploiters want them as they want then here. The Chinese injure us, but they cannot destroy us. The Filipinos they will not only injure, but exterminate. With the free admission of the Chinese we must abandon all hope of raising the standard

of civilization of the native. In contact with the Chinese he will go down in the social scale and finally disappear from the earth. It is against this that the Filipinos

protest. We have the reputation in the archipelago of having exterminated the

races which once possessed this continent The rebel leaders have constantly held this terror before their people. By free admission of the Chinese we justify the worst prophecies which our enemies have made Our rich men will doubtless add to their riches by that course. American exploiters are already on the ground. Do the Amer-

declined the job. Therein he showed more horse sense than the mayor. How the mighty have fallen! Locomotive 999, the wonder of the World's fair and the

there was a substantial head tax, or what train on the New York Central. Locomoamounted to a head tax, which prevented tives, like human beings, pay the penalty of the fast pace. A southern warrior who gave his bride to-be a large mitten almost at the altar has been favored with another mitten by the