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Manchuria say the front is going to the With six hospitals aiready established and two new ones projected, Omaha will be the ideal place for the medical

student.

Ex-Senator Allen promises to do all the election of a popocratic governor. And still that will not be enough.

Dueling clubs in German universities the international fencing match at St. Louis over German competitors.

them all is due in Omaha before the month is over. All hail Ak-Sar-Ben!

cast in the Horatio Seymour mold Grandfather Davis, a war democrat, is falling into bad company in his old age.

stand in with the cable companies. When there is no real news from the front they always file an interview with an "intelligent Chinaman."

The World-Herald has discovered an other man who is sufficiently acquainted for lieutenant governor to youch for his

Oleveland's first administration and their high standing Judge Parker mentioned the name of one Garland, but no democratic editor said a word about Pan-Electric stock.

for the invading army.

Over across the river, in Pottawatreduced one and a quarter mills from might emulate to advantage.

Judge Parker has at last made definite stand. He stands upon the record of Grover Cleveland. "Men may die, but principles are eternal," said W. J. Bryan in 1896, but since that time some "principles" have apparently gone to the morgue

South Omaha proposes to negotiate for voting machines without the copcurrence of Omaha or Douglas county. To this there can be no objection providing that the price of the machines is no higher than they have been sold for in other cities.

This will be encouraging news to the patentees of multiplex machine guns and submarine torpedo boats.

in the grasp of an ice trust. Only one to talk much to these voters about the cient to satisfy the most critical. bkl was received to furnish the mu- gold standard. nicipal buildings with ice during the coming year, and that bid was at the maximum price. The natural sequence

years to discover this incapacity, the with them by being specific.

REOPENING THE RACE ISSUE.

against him. The New York Evening Davis, has the fairness and candor to ever dreamed of reopening the question, that "the south itself reopened it by its hysterical outburst over the Booker Washington incident-just, as if the president of the United States did not have the right and the privilege of skin." In regard to the administrathe south, that paper says they have president would have been recreant indeed had he denied office to worthy Americans merely because of their color. It declares that when the hisent administration he will find nothing to record more creditable than Mr. Roosevelt's stand on this issue.

It is the action of southern states in him by the federal constitution that has raised this question into commanding public interest and importance. This grave wrong to colored citizens and 26,400 the guarantees of the constitution are respected it is proposed to extend until every southern state shall in this way Virginia, with a democratic legislature that state is certain to crown the result ocratic candidate for vice president is Less unsold and returned copies... 7,239 he had excluded from the state plat- quired in the operation of a water works form of his party a plank demanding plant? disfranchisement. The Maryland democracy is fully committed to the policy of depriving the negro of the suffrage. although there is not the remotest dan-The ezar is going to the front, so St. ger of negro domination in that state. Petersburg reports say. Reports from The election of a democratic president would be regarded by the south as the ward the negro and would be followed colored citizens of the south than now

The democrats of the south are responsible for the reopening of the race that lies within his power to bring about question. The position of the republican party is plainly stated in its plataction as shall determine whether by special discriminations the elective franshould note the fact that a Cuban won chise in any state has been constitutiondemand that representation in congress and in the electoral college shall be pro-Now is the season for street fairs portionately reduced as directed by the throughout the country. The king of constitution of the United States." This is absolutely just. Why should a state It is manifestly unfair, for example, that 641,000, should have the same number of

population of 1,402,000. The question is simply one of play and equality between states and sections. If half the citizens of south ern states who are given the right to vote by the United States constitution must be prevented from casting their ballots freely and having them honestly fourteenth amendment should be obeyed and the representation of the states so In referring to the cabinet officers in limiting the suffrage should be reduced

# INDIANA.

The democrats will make a vigorous fight for Indiana and the party managers in that state, of course including Russian troops advancing into Corea the chairman of the national committee. say they expect the natives to show are professing confidence that Parker the same degree of neutrality to them and Davis will carry it. A correspond as was shown to the Japanese and have ent of an eastern democratic organ has therefore made a demand for provisions | been looking over the state and of course was able to find the political conditions favorable to the democracy. He dis covered that there is to be a large drift tamie county, the tax levy has been among independents from republicanism to democracy, that the democrats what it was a year ago. Here is an who left the party in the last two naexample our Douglas county board tional elections have all returned, that there is no defection in the democratic are distrustful of Roosevelt.

If there is such complete harmony among the Indiana democrats, why is it that the national chairman is so solicit ous to have Mr. Bryan go into that state and urge his adherents to support the the democratic candidate for governor eastern managers of the party not to put too much emphasis on Judge Parker's heroism in sending his gold-standard message and to show proper respect for the personality and record of Mr. Bryan, According to the gubernatorial and bitterly resent every attack on him. David City against which such grave He also states that of the 315,000 men charges have been entered by the local in Indiana who voted for Bryan a very press. General Culver is on the right large majority of them are still in ac-

Four years ago the republican pluralago the republicans again had-a large the local democracy. Who ever heard publican candidate for vice president, is out of existence nearly two years ago very popular in the state. Indiana is in to make nominations for a forthcoming ocratic editors mentions the "incapacity a fairly prosperous condition, her in- election? Even the late republican conby the opponents" of democracy, dustries having experienced a vigorous gressional committee lacked the nerve but he fails to mention specific in- development during the past eight years. to do a job like this. stances. As the democratic editors The republicans of the state are well have been vainly searching for thirty organized and harmonious. With these considerations in mind the only reasonjudge would have made a decided hit able conclusion seems to be that the stonal committee to suit the local

the other allegations of that party to make the strongest possible effort to capture the state it is to be expected Post, which is supporting Parker and that they also will put forth their very best efforts. There is apparent no subsay that at no time has Mr. Roosevelt stantial reason for the democratic assumption that Indiana is a doubtful

MORE SAND FROM THE WATERSPOUT. lar mind about the water works problem entertaining any American citizen of than to enlighten it. - For weeks the tion's negro appointments to office in primers. Now it has discovered a conspiracy on the part of the water combeen fewer and better than those of pany to obstruct and delay the appraise-McKinley or Cleveland and that the ment of its plant. We are told, for example, that "although the water company has been notified by the appraisers that all schedules should be submitted to the city attorney as soon as comtorian of the future writes of the pres. pleted, to permit of their being checked over before they were placed in the appraisers' hands, this was not done. On the contrary, a large number of these schedules are said to have been sent denying to the negro the rights given direct to the appraisers, who retained them, thinking that the city's examination had been completed."

Two or three months ago it was charged that the appraisers were unflagrant injustice to the states where all able to proceed with their work because the water company was dilatory in no pretense was made that the delay have nullified the organic law. If was caused by a failure to submit the Parker and Davis should carry West schedules to the city attorney. To the torney to do with checking over the schedules of the water plant and what favorable to this being done, though does he know about water pipe, hydrants "in the interest of the national ticket" and the various other parts that are re-

The contract originally made between appraisement is being made, vests the power of appraisement exclusively with waukee's famous product. the three expert engineers. It might have been appropriate to refer all water plant schedules to the engineering denation's endorsement of its policy to- partment, although neither the original contract nor the Howell-Gilbert bill so by a harsher discrimination against the provides. In any event, the law depart- winning the martyr's crown, but by and then only in case of contention in

The Bee makes bold to assert that the owners of the water works have no interest in delaying the appraisement, but, on the contrary, are anxious to sell the appraisers will give them all they can reasonably hope for. Instead of being to the advantage of the owners of the plant, the delay has caused them a very serious loss.

When the three-appraiser plan was that disfranchises a large portion of its agreed upon in the summer of 1903 the citizens be allowed representatives in price of iron pipe was quoted at \$37 Judge Parker is evidently a democrat congress and in the electoral college for per ton, or \$17 per ton more than it was constructed. Within the past year the price of iron pipe has declined from terials that enter into the construction of the plant have experienced a corre sponding decline in value. Ex-Governor Boyd, the president of the Water board estimates the shrinkage in the value of the water works plant by reason of the decline in the price of iron pipe at nearly \$500,000, but his estimate is probably excessive. A moderate estimate of the shrinkage in the value of the \$160,000 and the lowest estimate of the company, instead of being the gainer by the delay, is actually the loser and the city is the gainer if the works are finally

All the declamation about the re duction of the water rates by the city council in violation of the contract be ply sand thrown in the eyes of the people to promote the candidacy Howell, who wants to make the nle of Omaha believe that he is fighting a great battle for the water consumer and the taxpayer, but the people are not likely to be fooled more than once by

distressed because the congressional committee has ceased to pulled up and down by the statesman publican congressional committee for the duly elected representatives of the the ass remains an ass, however, republicans of the various counties making up the district. There is nothing republican nor democratic in the old vest pocket committee.

Adjutant General Culver gives it out that he is already making inquiry into cord with him on the money question. smokes out the culprits or proves the He indicates that it will be dangerous complaints groundless by evidence suffi-

It is too bad that John L. Kennedy could not organize the congres-A Hoosier state is safely republican. Of democratic organist. It is amusing that is no more democratic party.

course the republicans there cannot af- the only flaw to be found by the op-The democratic charge that President ford to be lukewarm or apathetic and position organ in Mr. Kennedy's armor Roosevelt has tried to reopen the negro it is safe to say that they will not be. is the fact that he allowed the repubquestion is as unfounded as some of Aware of the intention of the opposition lican congressional convention to name the committee instead of following the precedent established by his predecessor, whose defeat two years ago was largely due to his autocratic vest pocket com-

When it comes down to brass tacks, will any court uphold a law which says that at an election of two water commissioners a candidate who gets a majority of the votes will not be allowed to take his seat because in registering distinction, whatever the color of his Junior Yellow has kept before the pub- he gave the same party affiliations as lie misleading and deceptive water rate the other candidate who also got a majority of the votes?

General Wint is to deliver the main attack upon the armies of Stonewall Jackson and General Longstreet at Manassas while Dr. George L. Miller is delivering the main attack upon Stanton. Lincoln and General Pope at Omaha. Noncombatants are notified to move out of range or stay at their own peril.

The czar is said to look with favor upon the arguments advanced by the American and British governments regarding contraband of war. The ruler of all the Russians may be looking ahead to the time when his country will market for its surplus products.

It is now hinted from St. Petersburg furnishing schedules of its property, but that General Kouropatkin may find it necessary to retreat into Mongolla. As both sides of the contest have agreed uninitiated the question will naturally it is difficult to see how he can contempresent itself. What has the city at- plate such a move unless he is ready to retire from business.

Government Food Expert Dr. Wiley and his corps of "poison eaters" have pronounced against Scotch whisky and one or two other things. In the name of the American people and in the name of the city and company, under which the freedom, let them beware how they lay their sacreligious condemnation on Mil-

Illinois missionaries who have been warned to stay away from China until threatened Boxer troubles are settled may never have so good a chance of ment of the city can have no part in staying at home they may save the the appraisement until after it is made United States considerable trouble and

New York is discussing its latest tenement house fire, while the constructors and owners of other houses which have shown illegal construction seem to have escaped punishment. If there price, and they confidently believe that were less talk and more action life in New York tenements would be safer.

> Quadrennial Attentions. Chicago News. So long as the custom of holding Sep-

mont can count on attracting national attention once every four years, anyhow. The Run for Clover. Indianapolis News.

tember elections endures Maine and Ver-

Very encouraging news comes from the day, pay it per day for steamer chairs, well played out: with their hard and continuous fighting, but the Russians have arrived at Yentai, and Mukden is only twenty miles away.

Rubbing It In. Chicago Chronicle.

It may be true, as claimed, that Kouropatkin is closely following Napoleon's tac ticst We do not remember, however, that Napoleon was in the habit of getting whipped five or six times a week as a preliminary to overwhelming the foe.

San Francisco Chronick

The total number of men engaged in all the wars of the United States was 3,304,995, and there has thus far been paid to then and their dependents the sum of \$8,179, 717,161. The magnitude of the amount will go far toward refuting the charge that republics are ungrateful.

One Bright Spot for Russia.

Springfield Republican. heroic and stubborn resistance the Russian garrison at Port Arthur remains the brightest phase of the Russian campaign. The Japanese appear to have made no progress recently in carrying the defeat at Liao Yang will be hard for the Port Arthur garrison to bear, for doubtless General Stoessel has never abandoned hope that Kouropatkin might be able force the raising of the stege

# A DEFUNCT PARTY.

Tom Watson in the Role of Truth Teller Enrages Democrats. Chicago Chronicle.

Tom Watson excites high wrath and angry, vituperation in the Hoffman house when he reiterates on every occasion that there is no longer a democratic party is no democratic party. The Falstaffian brigade that now masquerades under that party than it is the Salvation army. Of course the aggregation can call itself democratic today just as it called itself democratic in 1896 and 1900. Calling an a tion does not affect the fact that in Japan. He visited Tokio in 1848.

A majority of the pseudo den party are populists, who have nothing in common with the democrats. These men are currency flatists, advocates of government socialism and other doctrines fundamentally opposed to individualism, which mocracy. They captured the democratic organization eight years ago and adopted not adopt its principles because those principles were entirely repugnant to them. These men are not democrats, never were

able minority of men who once were demo crats and who have compromised with their consciences and convictions and professed fellowship with these populists because the populists have adopted the democratic name.

These men are straddling and shuffil around on a slippery platform and sur porting a slippery candidate in the vain hope that the aggregation of quacks, humbugs and hypocrits can be transformed into a genuine democratic party. They are to be commisserated, these men, because in them is concentrated whatever is left of the leaven of democracy and their

The democratic party is as dead as Julius Caesar because it ran after false gods Tangart and the junta may rege imagine a vain thing, but they will not alter the facts. Watson is right. There

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot. The divorce division of the census bureau a bulletin dealing with domestic ties, just jublished, presents statistics of uncommon interest on the subject of divorce. Some facts brought out discredit several prevailing notions; for example, the asser tion that early marriages turn out unhappy occupations, by groups, in which there were not more than three divorces to 1,000 marriages, the tendency is toward early mar riage. In 1900, five out of every 1,000 men, gainfully employed, who had been married were living in a state of divorce on censu day, compared with four out of every 1,000 in 1890. This ratio of increase held good in nearly every occupation, except that there was no greater tendency to divorce is shown in the case of clergymen, teachers lic officials or textile mill operatives.

Considering the occupations of males in five great classes, it was found the highest percentage of divorce was in the class deroted to domestic and personal service. In this class eight out of every 1,055 who had been married were divorced, being 50 per cent more than in 1800. The lowest percentage was found among men engaged in agricultural pursuits. The number of divorced men here was four to every 1,000 who had been married, but this was con siderably higher than the percentage is

Fickle above all men in their marriage relations are soldiers, sailors and marines The following are the occupations by groups in which the percentage of divorced be fully developed and searching for a men is exceptionally high, the number giver being the number of those divorced out of every 1,000 married:

Roetlers 18 Photographers 10
Actors 11 Paperhangers 10
Agricultural laborers 15 Barbers and hairdress
Bartanders 15 lers 8
Servants and waiters 15 Lumbermen and rafts
Woodchoppers 17 men 18
Musicians and teachers 18 cock and waitch makof music 19 ers and repairers 5
Stock raisers, herders, Painters, glaziers and
and drovers 10 varnishers
On further analysis the census bureau

found that most of the above occupations contain a high percentage of bachelors. The statistics show that in nine of the fifteen occupations in this line the tendency to defer marriage is exceptionally strong.

Great excitement has been created in some sections of the country over the announcement of a government chemist that only a limited number of the Scotch highballs compounded in this country consist of the real article. In fact, the chemist stated, there are not to exceed twenty barrels of real and pure Scotch whisky in the United States.

"It is safe to make a wager with a bartender that the stuff he hands over is not Scotch, because the man on the drinking side will win in 90 per cent of the bets, said an authority. "The great bulk of Scotch whisky sold in this country is a spurious compound, and ought to be labeled as such."

Vigorous protests have been received at the Department of Agriculture since the publication of the reports concerning the nature of Scotch whisky sold in this coun-

Tipping has been recognized as a valid custom in an order approved by Mr. Morton, the new secretary of the navy. The order establishes a standard of allowances for the expenses of those officers of the navy traveling on official business who are not entitled to mileage. Tips on trains, up to 50 cents a day, will

be allowed, and the same at hotels. Hotel bills up to \$5 and single meals at \$1.50 are other allowances sanctioned for officers traveling in the United States Officers traveling outside of the United States can give tips at hotels up to \$1 per

time, owing to the objection that it will lead all officers to make their expense accounts come up to the maximum the

Work on the Union station, the huge marble depot which congress and the railroads have jointly planned, is sufficiently advanced to the ground level to give an idea of its magnitude. Huge blocks of concrete fifty feet in height and not much less in thickness-virtually solid masses of stone-shaped to form the walls of the building and plers for supporting floors and roof, are notable objects of the site of the new terminal. There are not many men employed on the work, considerbecause of the large use of machinery, the economical arrangement of the concrete mixing plants and the facility with which the material is handled.

The piers being erected near F street are a part of the main building. They will ultimately be faced with white granite, and will support the arches of the main entrance and the dome of the waiting room In building them a box-like affair is erected the inside of which has the shape which it is desired the outside of the wall or pler shall have, and into this the newly mixed concrete is dumped and rammed down by men with heavy tampers.

used in the building alone, aside from the approaches, is enormous. It will amount to about 40,000 cubic yards. Besides this there and 20,000,000 bricks. The bricks, if placed end to end, would reach from Washington roof supporters of the main building, exclusive of the train shed, about 7,000 tons of structural steel will be utilised.

It is said that Drs. Ott and Hirsch re ceive such \$50,000 for their services to the carrina on the occasion of the czarevitch's

Daniel S. Christy of Des Moines, was one of the first Americans to set for was a member of Commodore Bidwell's

Through Andrew Carnegie the Pittaburg Chamber of Commerce has obtained the attendance of John Morley of England as the principal speaker at the annual dinne on the night of November 4. The mayor of an Ohio city has ordered the police to wheel those arrested for

drunkenness around town in a wheelbarrow before locking them up. It looks at

this distance as though the police would not be anxious to make many arrests on such terms. Dr. Charles V. Herdisks of Cincinnati. who has held numerous government posias general secretary of the American cor gress to represent the United States at

the twelfth interparliamentary congress to to all his stories have begun with that letter-Celebrity, Crisis, Carvel, Crossingand all have been successes. He believe that if he should write a novel title beginning with a D or K or a W the book would be a flat famure.

Dr. Punkall, director of the Boyal Ce ramic school at Butglau, Prussian Silesia study in the United States on behalf of the Prussian ministry of commerce. Set eral directors of German industrial schools and a high official of the ministry will ac company Dr. Punkall, The trip pected to last two months

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CRITICS FAR FROM FIRING LINE.

Chicago Record-Herald: Somebody has started a story to the effect that General Kuroki is a Pole in disguise. This is probably untrue, but Japan is finding that he omes in quite handy for clubbing pur-

Cincinnati Tribune: When it comes to dictating terms of peace it will be found that the program has been changed. The dictation will be at St. Petersburg and not in Tokio, unless Japan is willing to concede the point. Chicago Chronicle: Kouropatkin can

hardly be expected to enjoy the situation, but as he skips along, a few lengths ahead of Kuroki, he may console himself with the reflection that he is getting that much closer to home and dear old St. Petersburg. Indianapolis News: Under the circumstances. Russia can not entertain any offers of mediation. Of course, it may not be quite so sporty, but it is sometimes wiser to quit loser than to quit broke. In the

have thought of this Chicago News: Why has the yellow man triumphed in this first campaign in Manchuria? Why has a great army of white soldiers been routed by a mixed race of Malays, Mongols and Ainos? Because the Japanese soldier is an educated soldier. while the Russian soldier is so stupid and ill taught that he has failed to master the exacting science of modern warfare.

excitement of the game Russia may not

Chicago Journal: Let no superficial observer of the war in the east make the mistake of believing that the downfall of Port Arthur and the defeat of Kourppetkin's forces means peace. Manchuria is the prize for which Russia and Japan are impotent is the majority party. contending, and in the opinion of students Louisville Courier-Journal: There

the dispatches tell us, are unanimous in the belief that General Kouropatkin, "by his withdrawal north, has actually converted what might have been disaster to himself, into what is regarded as a reverse for the Japanese, for the failure of the Japanese to hold General Kouropatkin's army and inflict a decisive blow. It is said, cannot be regarded otherwise than a reverse." The mighty armies of all the Russians have been "defeating" the Japs the Yalu river. Let us not quarrel with the Russian bear if, foraging south to make a meal of little Japan, he calls it a Japanese reverse because he scuttles back north without allowing the Japs to take his skin.

# JUST THINK IT OVER

essons from the Experience of Eight and Ten Years Ago. Portland Oregonian.

In 1893-4-5-8 our country was producing immense quantities of wheat, cattle, would fish, hops and metals, but there were no prices. People were not buying and wages get-when he could get work at all. Nature was just as bountiful as ever, but the democratic policy was not favorable to the welfare of the country. Does the country wish to return to that policy? Hardly. There will be a bit of thought and reflection about it.

For it is known, for it has been proved.

that the policy of a party has much to do with the public welfare, with the tides of business, with markets, with employment of labor, with financial confidence, with the whole system of affairs on which industrial and commercial prosperity depends. Your democratic orator or newspaper will tell you that the policy of a party doesn't cause wheat to grow nor mines to yield; that crops and seasons are independent of party policy, and so on. Only a half truth, and hardly a haif truth; for the worst times this country has known within living memory was the season of night mare and despair, from 1833 to 1897, when the seasons were as favorable as ever

bushel and wages were practically annihi It was the policy of a party that did it And just so soon as that party was completely defeated, its policy arrested and assurance of stability, on rational conditions, restored, an unexampled tide of prosperity set in, which has continued to

and the crops never better-when woo! felt

to 5 cents a pound, wheat to 35 cents a

Is not the country now sufficiently pros perous? Does it wish to change its policy and bring back the conditions of 1803-57?

It is cheap enough to say that crops, pro duction, movements of business and gen eral prosperity are independent of any party policy and of party action. It is cheap enough and flippant enough, but it isn't true. Confidence is necessary to busi ness, markets are necessary to labor and to production. If you wish to form a democratic policy tle retrospect. And recall how quickly everything revived when democratic policy was so decisively overthrown by the elec-

Look at our history, review our experi ence, to see whether the policy of a party makes any difference. Would it have been well had the democratic party won in 1896-1900? Incredulity here must be and excused.

WHY THE RAINBOW IS CHASED.

Tales of Woe Employed to Tap National Campaign Funds. New York World.

These are days when the democratio leaders in safely republican states journey to the national headquarters to tell Chairman Taggart that there is widespread disaffection among the republicans and an excellent opportunity to carry the state for Parker. Likewise these are days when republican leaders in democratic states paint an equally seductive picture for the eye of Chairman Cortelyo

An unsuspecting public vaguely wonders if all the republican states are really going democratic and all the democratic states republican, or if the state leaders have lost their heads.

No heads have been lost. The state leaders are as safe and sane as a cash register. They know their business, part of which is to squeeze a maximum sum of money from a reluctant campaign commit-

The republican leader in the democratic state and the democratic leader in the republican state are always ambitious "to make a showing." The better showing they can make the less chance of their being dethroned by ambitious rivals. There is not much "fat" for a minority party in any state, and so an appeal is made to the national committee to lubricate the wheels. away money. It is too hard to get. S the state leader begins his appeal by describing the dejected and despondent condition of the majority party in his state. The more he needs the money the more

aggressive the minority party is represented as being, and the more tottering and Perhaps this simple explanation will as at of the situation in the Orient, it is a prize sits the wayfaring man in arriving at a about a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow. The practical politician knows that the pot of gold is really there if a

convincing rainbow can be conjured up.

"De man dat devotes hisse'f to fault findin'," said Uncle Eben, "turns out many a fine job o' work dat doesn' give satisfac-tion to nobody,"—Washington Star.

First Domestic—Thought you liked your place; why did you leave it?
Second Domestic—I liked it all right, but they had the gall to appoint the funeral of one of the daughters on my day off.—Boston Transcript.

Payshunt-Just paid Dr. Blank \$50 for Healthy-Was that all he charged for?

"This is a queer looking spoon hook," "This is a quere said the customer.

"That, sir," said the dealer in sporting goods, "is the very latest. It is called the Anglers' Delight."

"What's the idea in it?"

"It is a combination spoon hook and corkscrew."—Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

Mabel-Where does Madge get her good looks from, her father or her mother? Edythe-From her father. He keeps a drug store.-Collier's Weekly. "What do you think of England?"
"Painfully slow. Almost a year behind "What makes you think so?"
"My. I hadn't been in Liverpool five minutes when a blooming Briton came up and said, 'Say, 'ow hold in Hann?" "—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE LAND OF "PRETTY SOON."

Chicago Inter Ocean, I know a land where streets are paved With the things we meant to achieve: It is walled with the money we meant to And the pleasures for which we grieve.

The kind words unspoken, the promise

And many a coveted boon ire stowed away there in that land some-The land of "Pretty Soon."

There are uncut jewels, of possible fame, Lying about in the dust, And many a noble and lofty aim Covered with mold and rust. And, oh, this place, where it seems so near.
Is farther away than the moon Though our purpose is fair, yet

Though our purpose is fair, get there— The land of "Pretty Soon." It is farther at noon than it is at dawn,
Farther at night than at noon:
Oh, let us beware of that land down there—
The land of "Pretty Boon."



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