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N. P. FEIL Notary Public.

Exposition day parade should be a marker in the record of Omaha's public demonstrations.

As usual the republicans of the Second district are first in the field with their candidate for congress.

he has done unto wheat.

The Omnha High School endets condom of military instruction in the publended. lie schools,

Permanent sidewalks are cheaper for the taxpayers than constantly recurring walks.

year, but it certainly has a meaning the people feel and appreciate more than ever before.

We have yet to hear of the out-of-town visitor who has viewed the exposition grounds and buildings and gone away

lown is enjoying the distinction of having a young man with a pull who threw up a commission as a staff colonel to callst as a private. Such things happen once in a while,

Will the executive committee of the exposition ratify the plot to make the exposition a partner with the Herdman gang of police boodlers who are ready to protect crime for a price?

The automatic gambling machines seem to be operating without let or hindrance from the police, notwithstanding the prohibitive order of the police board which was never intended to proh bit.

Few persons realized before that there are so many cables in West Indian waters. Cable laying has been going on stendily for many years and after the war there will be a big job of cable repairing.

Governor Helcomb's anxiety to have Nebraska furnish twice its quota of troops to the volunteer army is conclusive evidence that he has more promises possibly redeem.

One Iowa rallroad, exclusivei, an lowa line, reports that earnings for immense profits in transporting troops. position season.

the next democratic convention in Iowa gives it up.

be held in Omaha in July will be the would do very well for the toy squadonly national convention of republicans ron of a degenerate Latin power to ply of the year. It will bring together nearly upon the Mediterranean, but hardly apparty and should serve to inspire Nebraska republicans with a determinathe redemption of Nebraska at the next have helped to make the United States November election. To do this will re- what it is, quire effective organisation and the work of reorganization should be commenned at once.

The scheme of the Herdman gang to bansen comprehension.

A correspondent of the Springfield,

munication "A Veteran," refers to a fact this act of love and reverence for the dead heroes. The ceremony, which possesses historic interest, is thus described: "First a cross was placed among the little mounds, then a bouquet was nailed terday for fishing in the northwest. mon each headboard; this being done the little company gathered about the hymn was finished suddenly the clouds | Lincoln Journal. parted and a beam of sunlight rested on the cross; at that moment the little party knelt in prayer. This ended the ceremony. This was the first memorial observance; but what a beautiful picture. islet, the rude graves, the rift in the clouds and the sunlight on the cross. The next year, May 30, 1867, the women 902 of Richmond decorated the graves of the 47 confederates in Hollywood cemetery. Memorial day, of which this is the day, but is observed in most of the

of congress. The day appeals to loyalty and patriotism, as well as to the gentler and tenderer sentiments of our nation. In paying homage to the dead whose valor preserved the union we foster and strengthen in the living devotion to the government and the flag, while the sense of gratitude is quickened and we get a doubt it has had a most wholesome effect upon national character. Thirtythree years have gone by since those whose graves will today be decorated were in arms-a generation of peace and progress. Again we are at war and of those who are going forth to uphold the The cotton growers would not object benor of their country and illustrate If Mr. Leiter should do unto cotton what anew the patriotism and the valor of the American soldier many will find graves in foreign lands, where love and gratitude cannot bestow their mementos stitute a living confirmation of the wis- Heaven grant that the conflict be soon

NO DRONES IN THE HIVE.

With the opening of the exposition and the advent of the advance guard of the damage suits brought against the city visiting throng that is sure to swell for injuries received from defective steadily in numbers as the great show progresses, the importance of rousing every man, woman and child in the com-It cannot be said that Memorial day munity to the point of active participahas a new meaning to Americans this tion in the work devolving upon Omaha must not be overlooked.

In every large undertaking the ener getic and assertive few naturally take bear the brunt of the burden. To this unvarying rule the exposition has been no exception, although as a consequence with anything but good words for the of its magnitude and scope it has drawn is not the remotest probability that it pon the resources of a greater number of our citizens than is ordinarily the case with public enterprises of lesser moment.

While this state of affairs must continue in a large measure, yet the exposition with its accompanying meetings, congresses and conventions, attracting delegations of men and women can and should absorb the attention of all who are inpart with credit. There should be no drones in the exposition hive, but everyone should contribute to the full extent of his ability and capacity,

The exposition management and the public authorities and the various local organizations can be depended on to be in the front. They should, however, be vigorously supported on every side by individual volunteers, each adding his mite to the grand total by which the visitors will be most favorably impressed.

The exposition affords Omaha an opportunity to advertise the city and earn the lasting good-will of the people not only of Nebraska and neighboring states, but of every state in the union. of commissions outstanding than he can Such an opportunity has never before presented and it will be long years before it is repeated. If not completely April were 20 per cent more than is to have the situation fully comprein the corresponding month last year, hended by our people, and there will be and the increase was not caused by none but workers during the whole ex-

The man who is to be chairman of AMERICAN NAMES FOR NAVAL VESSELS. The last batch of names for new yesonce ran for congress on a platform of sels in the United States navy indicates his own making, which contained a that all the good Americans must have plank in favor of alsolishing all laws in been sent to the front leaving the shipregard to legal tender money and all naming job to some minor attache of laws for the collection of private debts. the diplomatic service. Quite a number If he is not radical enough in his views of the new vessels are not war ships, to suit the delegates then the committee but there is no excuse for burdening even tugs and transports with such names as Brutos, Cassius, Caesar, Han-The Republican lengue convention to utbal. Pompey and Sciplo, names that all the great leaders of the republican propriate for an American fleet patrolling mighty oceans. There may be Spaniards who claim descent from these tion to wage a successful campaign for old Romans, but few of their children

Although there is the Miantonomoh Katahdin, Mohican, Comanche, Machias, Waimeta, Samoset, Iroquois and others in the navy, the list of strictly open the town wide to pickpockets and aberiginal names has not been exprofessional crooks of every description bausted. There would be appropriateby roping the exposition managers into ness in honoring such famous Indian turning over the exposition detective chiefs as Kookuk, Pontiae, Tecumach, service to the piesent incompetent chief Powhatan, Black Hawk, Massasolt, taps the climax of impudence. How any Osceola and even the crafty old Sitting claim to represent them have raised a the herses will command a good price unt estional business man could for a limit. Then there are names of tribes hae and cry against the exposition manoment contemplate or countenance the that would apply nicely to ships, such agement for permitting the ercerion of and our own people to the unmolested Muscatine, Apache, Arapahoe, Chicks- signed to advertise a concern that does a charge upon columns of infantry.

Mass., Republican, who signs his com- American navy from all others, The American mayy builders have not beautiful custom of decorating soldiers' ancients, nor from the navy builders of business. The most stupid part of the office. graves. This is, that it had its begin- Europe, and it is not necessary to ran- protests is the threat that the middlening in the south. According to this au- sack ancient history to find names for thority, on May 30, 1866, the graves of the ships. The American navy is berated with flowers, several women from care to give the vessels names distinctly Massachusetts engaged in teaching the American in origin or use at least somefreedmen having been the projectors of thing will thus be added to its character.

LOOK OUT FOR FISH STORIES. A party of Lincoln hunters started yesone of the following gentlemen may be expected to be tellers of tall stories in a week or no: J. R. Gilkeson, Judge A. S. Tibbetts, cross, when one woman who had been a T. S. Allen, Sam E. Low, J. H. Harley, John nurse in the hospital sang a hymn, the Shrader, Willard Hammond, Victor Seyrest joining in the refrain. After the mour and Lee Herdman of Omaha. Sunday

This may explain why Governor Holcomb is delaying giving to the public the report of his findings in the impeachment charges preferred against his bogus reform police commissioners, Rob-The thick mist, the bare hillside on the ert E. Lee Herdman, D. D. Gregory and James H. Penbody.

When these charges were filed the governor set up as an excuse to evade his duty to hear the testimony in person that he was too busily engaged with other public matters and appointed an thirtieth anniversary, was established impartial substitute to sit in the case 32 in 1868 by General Logan, then com- and act for him. This impartial substimander-in-chief of the Grand Army of tute was Judge A. S. Tibbetts. While the Republic. It is not a national holi- Judge Tibbetts listened to the statements of Robert E. Lee Herdman and 17 states as if it were so designated by act the other impeached commissioners and announced publicly before the completion of the alleged hearing that there was nothing in the charges, the report on the facts and the law which he was to bring in has not yet materialized.

waiting for is now disclosed. The little fishing party consisting of A. S. Tib- yearn for the good old times. betts. Robert E. Lee Herdman et al. higher ideal of the value of American popocrats will doubtless digest the recitizenship. All the teaching and in- port before it exhausts the fish supply fluence of Memorial day is ennobling in the northwest. If the lines are not and elevating and there can be no closely interwoven and the hooks tightly barbed into a complete exoneration and vindication for Herdman and his gang no more creditable diploma. by the time these disciples of Ike Walton return home the whole expedition will be stamped with wretched failure.

Look out for the fish stories. Look out also for the joint report of the impartial substitute and the impeached police commissioner on the Herdman-Gregory-Peabody impeachment charges.

FALLACIOUS ARGUMENTS.

The fallacy of the arguments of the Hawaiian annexationists is easily shown. One of their organs says that annexation of the islands is a necessity because they are the half-way house to the Philippines and our troop ships must touch there for provisions and are as free to do this as if the islands life. were a part of the territory of the United States. The Hawalian government has not declared neutrality, but instead has notified this government that its ships may coal at Honolulu and the lead and are generally required to get any other supplies which can be obtained there. It is true that it is still in the power of the Hawaiian government to declare neutrality, but there will do so. It is absolutely certain that Hawali will continue to be as free to visits of our ships requiring coal or other supplies as it has ever been.

Another suggestion of the advocates of annexation is that Spain might have not only a ground for just complaint, but for a claim for damages against Hawaii, on account of the favor shown distinguished in every walk of the United States, despite the fact that Hawaii has not declared neutrality. If this be admitted of what consequence is a republican year. terested in having Omaha perform its would be a claim for damages on the part of Spain? That country will not be in condition after the war to enforce such a claim and at all events the Hawaii was protected. In accepting the hospitality of her ports we shall also assume all the responsibilities implied. It is, however, manifestly absurd to talk about Spain complaining in this nish unlimited license to domestic enemies matter as a reason for this country an-

nexing the islands. The annexationists utterly fail to sustain their contention that the absorption of the Hawaiian islands by the United States is a necessity. The fallacy of their arguments is so clear that any one of ordinary intelligence must see it. Still it appears that they are in a majority in congress, a large number of republicans in the house failing to utilized now, the mistake can never be see, what Speaker Reed has pointed corrected. We believe all that is needed out, that pressing the annexation scheme at this time will work harm to the party. Mr. Reed is quoted as saying: "Apart entirely from the moral questions, or even the administrative questions, this move would be bad polities. The issue at the coming elections would not be the past record of the republican party, or the pending war or anything of that sort, but annexation and kindred questions; and every scandal which could possibly be attached to the republican party in connection therewith, whether wellfounded or baseless, would be dragged years. out and magnified." Mr. Reed is also reported to have said that "to rush in now and make the naval situation in the Pacific an excuse for effecting by legislation the scheme for annexation which has been unable to get past the senate in the form of a trenty would be to open the doors for every kind of jobbery, la a little while congress would run riot." There can be no question as to the wisdom and soundness of Mr. Read's position and it is some what remarkable that he should be among the minority of the republicans in congress in regard to this question.

Certain dealers in farm machinery

But never has his worth as a public

man been more widely and intelligently

appreciated. . .

ing that would serve to distinguish the months ago seems to have been lost sight of, as also, the fact that the exposition has no right, to discriminate bedirect their wrath at the manufacturers refermer in his place. who supply the machinery which the ofdenounce the exposition for refusing to age-all for reform. discriminate.

> sold 225,216 acres of land to 1,916 pur. matter of conjecture. chasers in 1890, but sales steadily fell taken by settlers and there will soon be an end to the purchase of raw land.

A receipt for the price of a new sewing machine turned up in an Iowa bank the other day showing that \$268 was paid for the time and labor saving What the impartial substitute has been device. Yet there are persons who

Supreme Test of Mechanical Skill,

Globe-Democrat. The Oregon was built in the ship yards of San Francisco, and no better epecimen of good workmanship is needed. American mechanics on the Pacific could have

Some Things Worse Than War. Chicago Times-Herald.

Just at this time, when the public is engrossed with war a Kansas scientist very pleasantly relieves the strain by a paper on "The Behavior of Kinoplasm and Nucleolus in the Division of the Pollen Mother

of war do not seem quite so terrible now. A Suprise in Prospect.

New York Mail and Express. One of these fine mornings the country will wake up and discover that Cuba has been invaded by an American army of night. most demonstrative surprise party that he coal on their way to Manila. Our ships ever witnessed in the whole course of his

Senatorial Talkers.

Philadelphia Times. In times of peace, when no great crisis confronts the country, a talking senate, while a good deal of a nulsance, does not constitute a menace to the safety of the war like the present safety lies only in senate that can be depended on to act when necessary, and to secure this it is evident some of the talkers will have to be retired.

Money for American Products.

Minneapolis Journal. 000,000, and to exceed the importations of the imports of gold every year from 1.88 and the calamity party, which can thrive

Greed Gets a Fall.

Louisville Courier-Journal. That is the right sort of information which comes from Washington to the effect United States would see to it that that if the steamship owners persist in their efforts to rob the government in the terms exacted for transports the vessels will be impressed. It is about time to teach some of these people that a state of war with a foreign power does not furto prcy upon us from within. The government ought to take, at reasonable compensation, any American ship that it needs.

> Can't Bottle Bill. New York Sun.

This morning the country will read with enormous satisfaction that the Hon. William Morris Stewart of Nevada, a statesman who is heard too seldom for his own comfort, took the floor. We remember seeing some where the assertion that the floor of the senate was laid only for the purpose of allowing Mr. Stewart to take it. When he avails himself of the privilege, happiness leaps from every eye, and drowning men, with the customary straw in their bands, let go, saying: "Bill Stewart has the floor: now we can afford to die."

THE HORSE TO THE FRONT.

War Necessities Create a Demand Chicago Times-Herald.

With the advent of the bicycle the opin was freely expressed that the horse had had his day, but in an entirely different sense the horse is having his day now. Es is in demand by the government and nmanding a better price than for many

The scarcity of horses fit for cavalry service was shown recently by responses to advertisements for bids sent out from army headquarters in this city.

Only two bids were received, and in both cases the bidders placed a high valuation upon the animals required and demanded sixty days in which to deliver them, proving conclusively that they did not have the animals on hand and would have to go uto the open market to procure them.

The horse industry in the east, except to the breeding of theroughbred stock, has lanpopular fad, while to the west many saimale have been sacrificed by reason of cropmable to supply them with ford.

Cavalrymen require a good gradu horses-in fact the very class of herses which of late years has not been bred. finding suitable mounts for the volumand implements and newspapers that obte to supply the government's demands. the breeding of anddiers with he revised.

The hicroic may supplest the horse to used before there is a long list of space allotted for this building was on- to laugh at the bi-yele.

Ord Journal (pop.): The populists are ennot generally known in regard to the done much borrowing of ideas from the tween patrons who carry on legitimate John R. Thompson is the map to have the boards contemplated by statute. They are

Howell Journal (dem.): A reform official political song and vote the same ticket. at Belle Isle, near Richmond, were deco- the face of the waters and by taking the boycott as a weapon they should to retire him to private life and put a true

rates. So long as the implement manu- State Oil Inspector Edmisten says a pass factorers refuse to discriminate in favor is a snap; he rides all over the state on of the retnil dealers it is unreasonable to a pass and then charges the state up mile-

this fall will be mighty warm and this state strife to arise at such a time over party promises to be the seat of a memorable but- animosities. It appears that Governor Sales of farm land in all the states the Six congressmen are to be elected and Holcomb's unjust discriminations will prove larly like him in appearance, who shows west of the Mississippi river have been also the entire state ticket and a legislature a stigma on his party. unusually numerous this year and prices which will be called upon to choose a sucfor improved lend are good everywhere, cessor to Hon, W. V. Allen in the senate The demand for uncultivated land by That he will be succeeded by a republican persons who intend becoming actual is something that the republicans of this settlers is reported good. To illustrate state are going to work for with might and main. That his successor, if a republican. the present revival of business in disposing of farm lands the history of land political oliques and one who will represales by the Northern Pacific Railway sent the state creditably is a fact beyond efficiency of the troops by the appointments application of the present war. company may be cited. That company dispute. Who this man will be is yet a he has made.

Auburn Granger (pop.): Hon. Frank Ranoff until 1836, when they aggregated but som, president pro tem of the state senate 83,690 acres to 743 purchasers. For the bull dog in debate, this man Ransom is ten months ended April 30 last the sales now getting some free advertising through were to 2,000 purchasers, aggregating the papers because of the fact that he was 474,952 acres. These are nearly all sales arrested for gambling a few weeks since, to actual home makers. In all the west- down at the city of Lincoln. Frank used ern states the unused land is being to be a republican and was one of them. but as he journeyed toward Damascus to lampoon those of any other faith he apprised of the fact that it was hard him to kick against the pricks and to abridge the long story, he was converted, but the fact is, that conversion wrought so blank little change in the man that he was still Frank Ransom.

Stanton Register (pop.): Judge Westove: is talked of as a candidate for governor, but complain about present high prices and we think that Poynter stands the best chance of securing the nomination. A new candidate is being talked of by some and should be enter the race will be a formidable candidate. The new man is Congressman Stark of the Fourth district. Should be be placed n nomination his strength will be great. He is one of the best congressmen we have work in congress has been brilliant and satisfactory and while we think that his place is in congress still we recognize in him an exceptionally strong candidate for the chair now occupied by Holcomb. North Loup Loyalist (pop.): It is quite

vident that W. L. Greene will have some very formidable opposition at the congres Cells of Asclepias Cornute." The horrors sloual convention and among the names mentioned as his successor that of Judge W. H. Westover of Crawford stands out prominently. While the friends of justice throughout the Fifteenth judicial district would much regret his resignation from the bench, yet, should he signify his willingness to accept a congressional nomination 50,000 or 60,000 men during the previous it is quite evident from the sentiment al-The military-arrangements provide ready expressed that he would receive their for giving General Blanco the largest and unanimous support, which alone would nearly be sufficient to nominate him. Another argument, and one of merit, that will be used in his behalf, is the fact that the north side of this district has never yet been allowed to furnish the candidate for this very important position. Judge Westover is a brilliant and successful attorney, a fluent and forcible speaker and one of the best judges that ever graced the bench in the state, and his name in connection with American government, but in a time of the congressional nomination in this district at the hands of the populist party at once shuts off all aspirants for that position whose ability is of the second class.

Wahoo New Era (pop.): When the state the reform forces meets on the 14th proximo some different plan from the one adopted The net importations of gold for the fiscal in 1897 must be evolved. The populists will year are expected to reach a round \$100,- not again submit to being controlled and outvoted by a coalition of the democrats and any previous year in the history of the free silver republicans. The selection of country. Since the exports have exceeded candidates must be decided according to the ratio of votes polled by the respective to 1897, it is no wonder that times improve organizations. This question had better be decided in advance and not left to the maonly on business depression and general nipulations of a few leaders at the state condistress, is willing to concede that this vention. Another change from the last state convention should be made by the state central committees; the representation should be decreased. In the first place no hall can scat delegations so as to give all a fair chance to be heard. In a large representation, unless a county has a pull with the managers, it will be shoved into some outof-the-way corner, where it can neither be heard nor seen; on the other hand, favored counties will be "in the swim" all the time A convention with an unduly large representation becomes a howling mob, and not deliberative body. Then again it may become necessary to unite the three conventions into one body during the balloting for candidates. In such an event the reasons for a less ratio of representation become imperative.

Auburn Granger (pop:) The popocratic forces in the coming campaign will be told that members of the state legislature made the state pay from \$15,000 to \$20,000 of their campaigning expenses by allowing over fifty unnecessary employes to draw salaries, just the same as the republicans did only on a little smaller scale; that official salaries were not cut down as per schedule of the St Louis platform because, forsooth, officials contributed and must contribute to the campaign funds, just the same as republicans; that popocrats violated the provisions of the constitution just the same as did the training. The fact is that Holcomb is inrepublicans by appropriating money for pursomes not provided for in the constitution that they were influenced just as the re publicans have been by a class of men who posed as moulders of public opinion but threatened to make use of their influences against those who would not favor the coninuance of laws under which they could down the state and the counties for outrageous fees. The popocratic forces will be reminded that the secretaries of the senate and clerks of the house got the two bodies to wrangle over who should fish and who cut bait and string fish while succeeded in getting appropriated \$79,000 for making up the journals which, though it was only about nine-tenths of the same stea in 1815, was one of more than \$2,000 magnitude. They will be told that their legisla tors after having ewern to faithfully and impartially discharge their duties were jusabout as unsatedful of their onths as have been republicans and that title were in tractured for buncombs, all of which was of

discredit to reformers. Of course the pup guished ever since the hicycle became a scratic forces can point with pride atc. to excellent strukes of evolutions, to renatderal wise and just begintsmon, to a loverning failures and drought, their owners being the evil of feeding with state funds the smooths of political wire politics, and above all to the excellent state administration which stands to complete contrast with to publican, administrations of past reaca. Already some delay has been occasioned they will have their shortcomings and minsteps referred to and they need not expect t ters cavairy, and white the country will be base them courboned. The people are bebirnest reform and a just and harmonic ad ministration and care little for party name. hence they who arrested to applicate for a cover up will simply become objects of tid deliberate exposure of visiting guests as Yankton, Cheyenne, Pawner, Ponca, a building on the exposition grounds de is a poor substitute upon which to load or aveng and not what party fixons or up rule. The question of today in In it eight raids of organized bands of thieres saw and Unitab, and if these have been a mail-order business. The fact that the War has given the here an appartunity arong without going back to read physicans power and every voter known what is or noise take party bare.

Tekamah Herald: Governor Holcomb's distitled to the numinee for governor and the tribution of military commissions is in keepcomposed of men who will sing the same

men who are Seffing farm implements who rides upon a railroad pass and solicits | Hartington Herald; Governor Holcomb has on commission will boycott the exposi- favors from the railroads will bear watch- given W. J. Bryan permission to raise a regunion soldlers who had been prisoners ing built unlike any other ever seen on ton. If these parties want to employ ing, or perhaps it would be a better idea iment over which he is to be colonel. Bryan knows just about as much about practical war as he does about practical finance. The Kearney Sun (rep.): Populists individually governor is distinguishing himself in his but the dispatches from that point are a fensive mall-order house sells at cut without number that a pass is a bribe; but patrons and pets.

Leigh World: it is to be regretted that the brave Nebraska troops had to be used by designing demagogues to further a pop-Chadron Journal (rep.): Nebraska politics boys are to be commended for not allowing and become a politician.

Holdrege Citizen: Governor Holcomb ar gues that people who criticise him because not wish to disturb himself. of some of his appointments in the selection

Kearney Hub: The Nebraska National iments are almost without exception popocratic politicians and no respect whatever is being paid to merit or fitness. The Hub does girls, not make mention of the matter by way of complaint, for it does not care a rap, but along.

Wood River Interests: Governor Holcomb has had a good many republicans who have executive, but his conduct as a war gov- in the fight. rnor in mixing up politics with the soldier boys is bringing down upon his head the wrath of every man who believes that polities should emphatically be lost sight of regiments, no republican regiments, right arm and uphold the dignity and the glory of the stars and stripes.

Bryan has secured a commission as colonel ness, and no one has made any more friends of the proposed Third regiment of Nebraska | Two young men from New Jersey reduring the last two years than he has. His volunteers and that he and Governor Holcomb will virtually appoint all officers above A man who will lounge on the street corboard ought to make a good "soldier."

Allen News: To appoint a man colonel who has not even ever thumbed the touch hole of a cannon takes considerable nerve. but not half so much for the man named to accept of the position and then have every tin can editor of his party point with pride to him and yell. See how brave and loyal! Bryan may not be a demagogue or a grand stand player, but it would have created more nthusiasm for him among the "dear common people" if he had enlisted as a private at the first call for volunteers and worked colonel is larger than that of a private. Edgar Post: Holcomb promised the young

nen who organized the heavy artillery regiment that should there be another call they would be the first ordered out. Colonel Dudley who was to command the regiment is an experienced military man, whose education and training would soon bring the organization up to a high state of efficiency. Besides this the captains and lieutenants have all had training in the university cathe efforts of Colonel Dudley. But Bryan came along with a little political balloon that needed blowing up and Holcomb was the only man who had the gas to do it. The result is that politics are to the fore while the boys of the artillery regiment are being elbowed toward the back seats. What excuse has Governor Holcomb to offer for such conduct? It would be unbecoming in a ward politician.

Schuyler Quill: Governor Holcomb has certainly shown very poor judgin his late official acts to the militia. To begin with, he forced the militia boys to go to Lincoln and encamp while waiting for orders from the nation, instead of having them go to Omaha and go to the old barracks at Fort Omaha, where hey would have had the best of quarters. As it was, they were forced to go to Lincoln and camp out on the old state fair grounds and live in tents during the rainy weather He has dipped into the militia in a political way also not to his credit. For instance when there was a second lieutenant rejected for physical disabilities in the Norfolk company, instead of having the company's officers advanced in the regular way or allowing the company to select its own second lieutenant, he goes out of the company entirely and appoints Henry Allen of Madison, son of United States Senator Allen, who is private of another company, to that lieudid this be tenany vacancy. He Allen wanted his son made cause The Norfolk company lieutenant.

protested and the people of Norfolk held an indignation meeting and then Allen sent word to his son to resign, which the governor tried to block. His latest political nove is to appoint W. J. Bryan as colonel of the proposed Third regiment when Bryan is in no way fitted for it by experience or dulging in too much political scheming in a

musical Indian words of varied mean- gaged and paid for more than fifteen STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS. MIX POLITICS AND PATRIOTISM, time when politics should be discarded and simply right and the good of the service should be considered.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Ex-President Cleveland is said to look far from well and has lost a great deal in

weight Now that the Michigan forests are within very few years of exhaustion, the sinte as begun to agitate for a forestry commis-

Madrid is a prolific news center just now,

Peter Gray of New York tried to shoot himself, but only succeeded in flattening three bullets on his skull. With such a hard ulist governor's political schemes and the head Peter ought to determine to live or

The czar of Russia, so the story runs, has himself at the windows of railway carriages and the like when his imperial majesty does

Mrs. William H. Hook of Oshkosh has apwas more entitled to talk about patriotism on Friday, May 13, became ill on Saturday If they could be convinced that the governor and died on Sunday at Camp Harvey of was influenced by a desire to promote the stomach trouble. This is the first pension A commentary on the present craze for

military trappings for the purpose of femi-Guard as it will be when reorganized or nine adornment may be found in the reply reconstructed by Governor Holcomb will of a young soldier at Chickamauga whose be worth going miles to see. The men sister wanted to make up a box for the chosen for the head of the new reg. boys at the front and asked him what she should send, "Dear sister," he wrote, "send me safety pins. I've just met fifteen new

Women are said to be volunteering ran idly for the war threatening in Wisconsin merely to keep the record straight as it goes over the christening of the battleship named after that state. Miss Alice Rusk, grand daughter of the late Jeremiah Rusk; Miss Caryl Fairchild, daughter of the late Covernor Pairchild, and Miss Mollie Vifus looked with friendliness upon him as an daughter of ex-Senator Vilas, are already

The west window to be placed in Hawarden church by the members of the Gladstone family, to commemorate Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone's long and happy connection with with the soldier boys. We want no pop Hawarden, is rapidly approaching completion and will soon be placed in positionplain soldiers to strengthen Uncle Sam's The subject is the Nativity, from the de signs of Sir Edward Burne-Jones. The designs were submitted to and approved by North Platte Tribune: Now that W. J. Mr. Gladstone immediately before his ill-

cently saw the sights in Washington. While looking about the capitol, perhaps moved corporal, let neither of them forget that by something of the spirit "of the youth North Platte has several jobless populists who fired the Ephesian dome," they thought who have done nothing but talk "reform" it would be a good thing to perpetuate their for six years past while their wives have names by scratching them on bronze doors taken in washing to support the families. worth many thousands of dollars. The registration materially aided the authorities in ners while his wife slaves over the wash- apprehending them, and they are not likely to celebrate their release by a repetition of

PATRIOTIC PERSIFLAGE.

Chicago Tribune: "If Admiral Schley has the Spanish fleet battled up," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "all I've got to say is that he's a corker."

Chicago News: "What is war strategy?" "It is accidentally making a good move which everybody clse believes to have been made on purpose

Cincinnati Enquirer: Wallace-I haven't his way up and earned his title of colonel, noticed you discussing the war a bit. Don't the same as other great men; but then Col-onel Bryan sounds big and the pay of a voice that I stand no show in an argument. Cleveland Plain Dealer; "There is a brisk

lemand by the government for cross-eyed What for?" "To go down to the Caribbean sea and look for the Spanish fleet."

Indianapolis Journal: "Our nation," the orator rehearsed before the mirror, "went forth with bread in one hand and the sword "But that just like a man?" his wife in-terrupted him to ask; "a woman would have taken a breadknife."

Youth's Companion: "I haven't seen you for ages," said Mr. Gladstone on meeting Lord Houghton, adding: "I lead the life of "Yes, of a St. Bernard, the savior of men," replied Lord Houghton.

Chicago Tribune: "What does Spain expect to do with those old tubs, anyway?"
"Wash the stain out of her honor, I fancy.

Chicago Post: "What do you know about the newspaper business?" asked the city I know all about it," replied the applicant for a job, promptly.

"Then give me the three principal divisions of war news," said the city editor. "Official news, semi-official news and real Of course he was put to work, for it was

evident that it was not an idle boast when he said he knew it all. The Censor.

Cleveland Plain Dealer You think you have a handsome scoop,
You line it out with care.
You gloat upon your happy coup,
You chuckle then and there.
You gallop to the nearest wire;
"Say, rush it!" loud you shout the censor's gwine to git you If you

don't watch out!

DECORATION DAY, 1898

Today, we better understand Why Decoration day is kept, For we have watched our soldiers go we better understand To fight for right, while mothers wept

We hear our country's call for men And see them rise, by thousands strong Holding more dear than home or friends That right should triumph over wrong. We love our country's flag more dear, In loyal songs its praise we sing; or this we know, where er it waves Freedom abides and God is King. Omaha, Neb.

"Custom is almost a second nature."

-Plutarch.

An important'spring custom is to get a new hat just as soon as the season is settled. Colored shirts too begin to be in demand about the same time.

When the pearls of perspiration begin to find their way down from under the so-called sweat-band of your spring derby. it is time to think of straw hats. We want you to think of ours.

We have a line of soft hats that will interest you. They are of light weight and will save the straw on a showery day. Hats of all kinds, in a word; and bicycle caps as well.

