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Notacy Public.

Now for the real police reform. have had the shams long enough.

[Senl.]

The American people are stamped with patriotism this year of all years.

Even cornbread east upon the waters has the faculty of returning after many days. Hence the corn propaganda.

equally attractive features daily.

Santiago may have a lively Fourth of July, but the old town cannot celebrate as many hours by daylight as Juneaunot by four or five hours' difference at this time of the year.

General Gresvenor of Ohio, who made by the popocrats. He hit them on several tender spots.

militiamen engaged in suppressing the has proved untrue, for Delaware has ciple of gaining time at any cost, but Oskosh riots have been suffering in been saved from this disgrace by the what it expects from such a course it tensely from the heat. The life of a soldier is not a pleasure tour whether in Cuba or in Wisconsin.

Next to the commissioners themselves the greatest gobs of grief over the knockout of the defunct Herdman police board are being swallowed by the gamblers and sure thing swindlers who see an end to the police protection they have been enjoying.

With Yelser's telephone connection broken by an adverse supreme court decision more work is presented for the political pole climbers and line repairers. Whether the telephone route to political preferment will be thus rung off is the question.

survive the onslaught of the eminent party restraint at the polls and shows of which would be less difficult now but briefless attorney who preferred to that it is possible to achieve reforms than hereafter. Were an American squander his inherited fortune in wreck- more readily than formerly. Fraud has ing a newspaper rather than in the pur- not been ended, but it is more difficult uprising there against the government suit of the profession for which he than before and the people have such proved himself a misfit.

The only fault found with this year's until something better is suggested. republican platforms, especially as they estimation of those who are not repub- the old way of voting. licans.

Admiral Sampson believes in being just to the enemy. After full investigation of the facts he has denied the accrimes to atone for without adding any not supported by the facts.

Mr. Legitimus, a new member of the French Chamber of Deputies from reduced in the necessaries of life. The force or on the public, Guadaloupe, has the reputation of being first care of patriotic people in every While the board appointed and organa successful sorcerer, and is credited community, says that paper, should be ized last spring under an ordinance enwork in his specialty.

There will be old time Fourth of July needs of soldiers' families. to the day sacred to all Americans.

ment on republican state and legislative as was the case during the civil war.

corporation mercenaries. is in the minority in Nebraska because it has driven out or estranged thouand countenanced in the party name and disheartened by the repeated fallure of their efforts to purge the party of the corrupt element which had usurped its lendership and monopolized its honors. If this class of republicans is to be barred from aspiration to positions of honor and trust and the rewards are to be reserved exclusively for those who have acquiesced in the corrupt practices that have wrecked the party and deprived it of its supremacy there can be little if any hope for vic-

tory in 1898. Thousands of men who believe in republican principles are auxious to rally to the support of the republican stand-30,387 and bearers this year if they can have assurance that the party is ready to discard the discredited and distrusted leaders and make a new start under men whose careers are unassailable This large element will not allow themselves to be insulted or stigmatized by being put on probation as if they were guilty of treason to republicanism when they conscientiously discharged their sacred obligations as American citizens by refusing to help perpetuate a reign of rascality, jobbery and thievery,

If there are any lines to be drawn by republicans in the selection of candidates for the impending campaign they must be drawn between men of known integrity and capacity and men of known dishonesty or untried efficlency. If anything the men who have either by vote or voice entered protest against public plunderers are to be preferred before those who, with full The day is coming when there will be knowledge of the facts, have either free watermelons at the exposition, but helped or acquiesced in the promotion In the meantime there will be other of the men responsible for the disasters that have overtaken the party.

SECRET BALLOT LAWS UPHELD.

Good American citizens might consistently unite in congratulations to the governor of Delaware for having permitted the election bill passed the last

ago and first gained a footbold in Kena number of the more progressive states confidence in the purifying influence of the secret ballot that they will uphold it

The secret ballot system has not yet the moral courage to improve it. relate to the financial question, is that been perfected. Legislators are conthey are so nearly alike that it cannot tinually looking for improvements and be doubted they all mean the same making them. It would be a misfortune thing. But this is a fault only in the should even one little state go back to

CARE OF SOLDIERS' FAMILIES. cusation against the Spaniards that they beginning to receive attention. The with having on one occasion encom- the families of the soldiers in the field, acted by the mayor and council has up to ing and yelling for several hours. Indestitution among the families of its duties in order to avoid a possible conteresting times are promised in the soldiers in portions of the east and if flict of double-headed police government, Chamber when the new member gets to the war should be protracted there will it must, now that its authority has been parts of the country to provide for the functions devolving upon it.

celebrations in many southern cities this | Legislation that will enable the should be left in control for forty days year for the first time since the war. The families of soldiers to receive their pay, because it has the right to move for a custom of celebrating the Fourth was in part or in whole, will probably be rehearing of the case within that period dropped in many southern places and enacted by congress. Late in the year cannot be entertained for a moment. Christmas became the one holiday gen- 1861 a bill was passed by congress which The Herdman board had no legal existerally observed, but leading newspapers | made it possible to pay to any soldier by | ence from the moment the court's judgare calling upon the southern people to means of a certificate upon the sub-treas- ment was entered. The bottom has revive the customs of the past in regard ury at New York such part of his dropped out from under it and the monthly pay as he might wish to send corpse cannot resurrect itself by going his family, the balance of the payment | through the motions of a hen with its The Herdman gang makes its exit from being made in money. Nearly all of the head chopped off. the police commission unmourned by soldiers having families availed them. To leave the police and fire departthe public. No police board ever in selves of this law. It is proposed to ments in a state of chaos for forty days control of Omaha's fire and police de- pass an act similar to that of 1861 and to at the very time it most needs vitality partments were its welcome out so soon provide for the appointment of commis- and discipline would be almost criminal or disgusted decent people to such an sioners representing each state who can While the members of the defunct Herdextent. Omaha has had bad police go to the front and arrange with soldiers man board will not likely look to The commissioners, but the Herdman out for the payment of part of their wages Bee for guidance or advice, it is to be laws, stooping to everything and stop in certificates on the sub-treasury of New hoped their friends and backers will be

WHERE THE LINE SHOULD BE DRAWN. It is thought that with an arrangement more creditable than waiting for a dis-There is a disposition in certain quar- of this kind the greater part of the pay graceful deciment. ters to taboo all candidates for prefer- of the soldiers will go to their families,

tickets who have at any time refused. It would be a good plan to organize in to support all the straight party nom- every community where there are attention from the most vulnerable inces. In other words the line is to soldiers' families a relief society of be drawn upon every man who has had women, to which such families could the courage to break away from his apply for assistance when needed and party rather than to vote for candidates the members of which could keep themnotoriously dishonest and disreputable selves informed as to the condition and or known to have been fraudalently requirements of soldiers' families. A foisted upon it by boodle combines and society of this kind would have no difficulty in obtaining donattons of every-It may be in order to remind the self- thing necessary. Aid societies of this styled stalwarts who pride themselves character were everywhere during the upon having swallowed all the yellow civil war and it would be impossible to dog candidates that have borne the compute the good they did. There will party label that the republican party be abundant opportunity for the services of such organizations during this war, as is already indicated, and their sands of true and loyal republicans dis- creation should not wait for the appeal gusted by the flagrant abuses tolerated of destitution from those whose husbands and fathers are serving their country in the army. There is no more patriotic duty than to provide for the families of our soldiers.

EAGER FOR PEACE.

According to Marshal Campos, Spain's ablest soldier, who may be called upon at any time to assume the administration of affairs, a majority of the nation is eager for peace. The distinguished soldier is probably himself one of this majority. He is more familiar with the power and resources of the United and it is not to be doubted that he fully realizes the hopelessness of his country's struggle against tremendous odds. With as much patriotism as any Spaniard and doubtless as strong a feeling of pride, Campos does not per mit these to blind him to the real char acter of the situation, nor is he so fool ish as to think that "honor" requires that the nation shall fight on though ruin be the inevitable outcome. No Spaniard is more loyal, but his loyalty s not of the kind that demands continuance of a hopeless conflict even to destruction.

It is unfortunate for Spain that such men as Campos are not directing the policy of the nation. There is reason of affairs peace negotiations would be entered upon with as little delay as confidence than any other man in Spain. Many who distrust Sagasta, the politician, would rally to Campos, the soldier. Having a majority of the people peace, he could repress any revolutionary movement, check the designs of Carlism and preserve the dynasty.

It would seem that the conditions are ripe for a change of policy. It is said that the closure of the Cortes, instead day of the recent legislative session to of pacifying popular discontent, has ina notable speech in the Ohio state con- die because of his refusal to sign it. The creased the suspicious of politicians and vention last week, is being highly com- bill provided for abandonment of the the uneasiness and alarm in financial plimented by the abuse heaped upon him secret ballot law. When the news was and business circles. How great this sent out recently that one state had de alarm is was shown in the manifests termined upon a backward movement in issued a short time ago by the industrial the matter of election systems it pro- associations of Catalonia. The govern-The dispatches say that the Wisconsin duced a painful shock, but happily it ment, it is said, is living on the pringood sense of the governor. The bill is not easy to understand. Certainly it had been rushed through the legislature cannot hope for intervention, because in its closing days, most likely by in that is clearly out of the question. If fluences that, if known, would be recog- the government hesitates to sue for nized as inimical to the welfare of the peace through fear of internal troubles it is not lessening the danger of such The secret ballot system was intro- troubles. If there is reason now to duced from Australia about ten years fear these there will be much greater pay all the bills without indemnity? reason when further defeats come. The tucky under a law passed by the legis- United States is in condition to strike lature. It was immediately adopted in rapid and decisive blows. There is a large and well organized army and the and now it is in use in more or less pavy is intact. The loss to Spain of modified form in all the states except Cuba and the Philippines is assured; Georgia, Louisiana and the Carolinas. Porto Rico may be occupied by an It has been pointed out that public offi- American army within the next thirty cials elected under the secret ballot sys- days. It is said that the blockading tem are no better than those elected the of Cadiz or some other Spanish port an increase in the number of "scratched" | ington. All this is contributing to the | \$30,000,000 every day. Mr. Shearman's presquadron to be sent to Spain a popular could not be averted.

Spain's opportunity to secure peace without utter disaster is now, but the

NO FORTY-DAY EXTENSION

The decis on of the su rame ourt hold The important duty of looking after all its lawful acts up to this time have the needs of the families of soldiers is the validity that attaches to the acts of all officers in possession under color of volunteered to defend their country's the fire and police departments would be cause were without employment and usurpation. Orders emanating from

be a demand on the charitable in all established, proceed to discharge the

The suggestion that the old board

It is good tactics in war and in polipoints. It is doubtless this kind of strat- their deliverer again. egy that impels certain members of the may, however, be overdone by provoking will not stand the searchlight of pub- will be the next governor of this state. licity will be forced to make a disgraceful retreat.

The Band Set the Pace.

Chicago Record. The first troops were landed in Cuba to band music which announced that "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." That bandmaster evidently grasped the situation.

> Without a Parallel. Indianapolis Journal

History furnishes no parallel to the fitting out, sailing and landing of as large a military expedition as our invading army now in Cuba in the same length of time. England is the only other country that could equal the achievement and it is very doubtful if she could.

> No Use for White Flags. Kansas City Star.

The flagship of the American fleet off Santiago has no white flag on board and when the Spanish flag of truce boat came out of the bay to inform Admiral Sampson that Hobson and his men were safe the American boat sent out to meet it had to be States than most of his countrymen equipped with a tablecloth tied to a pole. Sampson evidently went down there with no expectation of having any use for a white flag.

A Tin for Young Men.

Philadelphia Record. Great opportunities are offered to young men who will take up the study of the Spanish language diligently and with a determination to master it. Our conquests of Spanish domain will open new channels of of the language will be of paramount value. There is great opportunity in the future for opening new trade lines by American young men who have an intimate knowledge of the Spanish tongue

Maintaining a Pold Front.

Washington Star. Spain somehow manages to keep up her bold front of confidence better than might to believe that if he were at the head have been expected under the very depressing circumstances that are steadily driving her into a corner. Admirable indeed is the composure with which she encounters the possible and without any serious dan- various defeats that are laying the foundager to the domestic peace, for Campos tion of the American conquest. Pitiable in is undoubtedly stronger in the popular the extreme is the condition of the misguided people of the lower classes who are being fed upon the stories of success and deluded into the belief that the American forces are being defeated and evaded and outgeneraled. Some day the awakening with him in seeking an honorable will come and with it a day of reckoning for these who are now maintaining such an left to the republican newspapers of the the ability of Spain to hold her own against the United States.

Policy of Territorial Grabbing.

New York Tribune. On what decent pretence it is asked could our government demand as a condition of seace the permanent surrender by Spain o of her colonial possessions? On no mere pretence, but on the well-established ground of the victor's right to exact a war indemnity from the conquered fee and to pre cribe the manner in which that indemnity Formosa. Turkey bent Greece and took a powers. Russia beat Turkey and took a ice of Armenia Germany heat France and teok Alsace-Lorraine, Prussia beat Denmark and took Schleswig-Holstein. The United States beat Mexico and took Califor in and New Mexico. The rule may be a

The Tax on Cank Checks. Mr. Thomas G. Shearman in a communi cation to the New York Herald ventures the prediction that the trilling tax of 2 cents each upon bank checks which has been im posed by the new revenue law will speedily result in stopping the development of bank deposits in rural districts, will lead to the almost universal payment of sums under \$20 in money instead of by checks, and will thus increase the demand for actual money inold way, but there has certainly been has been under consideration at Wash- stead of checks to the extent of at least It is to be hoped Judge Norval will bullots, which indicates freedom from revolutionary spirit in Spain, repression diction will no doubt be in great measure verified. The payment of money by checks is a great convenience; but if a tax be put upon the convenience the tax will be largely evaded. The per capita of money in use would have to be largely increased if money passed from hand to hand in every transac tion. The habit of paying in ready money obtains in France, and this accounts for th heavy per capita circulation in that country. men at the head of affairs have not Every man is compelled to make a bank ton Berge, was about to be shelved and some out of his own pockets.

Sample Instance of Courage. Philadelphia Ledger. Courage runs through all ranks of the in a unconstitutional the section of the private to the highest officer. There was a board without any legal standing. While on the shores of Cubs, unarmed and unguard, but within twelve miles were 12,000 mutilated the bodies of American Philadelphia Times remarks that very law, any attempt from now on to exer- Spanish troops, and, for all they knew, soldiers. The Spaniards have enough many of the brave men who have cise official power in the government of thousands of hostile troops might have been trict. This request is so fair and reasonable much nearer than that. But the landing was unmolested, the conference was held in peace, and a plan of campaign was mapped others left compensating positions such a source have no binding effect out in the enemy's country, almost within whereby their families may be greatly either on members of the fire and police sight of his Bendquarters, without any interference from him. The performance may have been a bit of bravado; certainly it does not appear that anything was done which might not have been done as well in safety on board ship; but it was useful, if only as passed the defeat of the devil by dane- Already there is said to be considerable this time refrained from entering upon a demonstration, and to show the men that they are not asked to go where their officers are afraid to go themselves.

A WONDERFIL SIGHT.

The American Army of Invasion on

Battimore American. It must have been a wonderful sight when on moved in regular line over the smooth the spectacle, but only those who have seen impressiveness of it.

and 20,000 of the finest specimens of manthem were the equipments of war and many animals, and altogether the armada was the kind that this country ever sent to a foreign shore. Its safe arrival is a matter

for general congratulation. The pity is that the people who are paynot have reserved seats to see some of the

Kearney Hub (rep.): Si Holcomb is devilish sly. He is getting all of the various and multitudinous candidates for gov-

Minden Gazette (rep.): It is given out exposition firectory to bombard the De. that Judge Beall will be a candidate before whose name has been mentioned, the Repartment of Publicity. Such warfare the pop state convention for the nomination of governor. If we are to have a pop governor Judge Beall is all right, but the pops reprisals iff which the brave artillerists have had about all the governors they ever who are fighting to cover up things that will have in Nebraska. A good republican

Ponca Journal (rep.): Brigadier General Bills' boom for the governorship is moving right along and is gathering strength as it goes. No one could more fittingly repre sent the head of the republican ticket than Mr. Bills. His record will bear the most searching scrutiny and will only convince people of the excellent worth of the man. Minden Gazette (rep.): Among the promi-

nent candidates for congress being talked of by the republicans of the Fifth district as strong, if not the strongest, is C. E. Adams of Superior. Captain Adams is one of the cleanest and most available men in the district and his nomination would arouse considerable enthusiasm. He is a good campaigner and would make things mightly interesting for Mr. Sutherland.

Stanton Pickett (rep.); T. L. Mathews, a gentleman, scholar and orator, whose home is in Fremont, will be a candidate before the republican state convention for the noninntion for auditor. During the campaign of two years ago Mr. Mathews made a speech here which was generally pronounced the best of the season and those who heard him then will be glad of a chance to vote for him this fall.

Bradshaw Republican (rep.): The popu list party will make the fight of its life to retain Nebraska this fall. The course for the republicans to pursue is plain and any deviation will mean the success of the conglomerate gang which now infests the state house. The best timber in the party should be nominated and if that is accomplished the fusion of all the disgruntled place hun-

ters in the state cannot prevail against it. Schuyler Cuill (pop.): A rough guess at this coming fall's political affairs would be that in fusion circles the democrats will ask for two places on the state ticket. They will be conceded the nomination of Attorney ernor, but will accept of auditor. There is considerable kick on Auditor Cornell and some of it is well founded, and an easy way to let him out will be to give the office of auditor to the democrats.

Fremont Tribune (rep.): Sentiment among republicans is running pretty strongly in the life. Either the democratic party is right direction of General J. C. Cowin for gov- or it is wrong. If right no populist party ernor. He doesn't want the nomination, or for that matter, the office, and the question all go into the democratic ranks. If it is is whether he can be induced to accept the wrong then its co-partner in fusion is also responsibilities of the place. Cowin is strong with the people, clean and able. He would make such a governor as the people of Nebraska might well be proud of. He is infinitely superior to any of the men mentioned by the fusionists, either wing of it.

Auburn Post (rep.): If the nomination for republican candidate for governor were unruffled front of apparent confidence in state there is no question but what Judge M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City would be the nominee on the first or second ballot, as a large majority of the republican papers favor his nomination. Of course there are few who favor other local candidates, but Judge Hayward is the first choice of many and the second choice of all the balance and if nominated he will receive the loyal

support of every one. The Bee like all other true-blue republican gains were equally patent. shall be paid. Japan best China and took papers, is looking after the interests of the republican party and does not intend that out of all proportion to the quantity of gold strip of territory with the assent of the any candidate shall secure the nomination sold at the mints. No individual is known who has an unsavory record. That's the to have had more than \$3,000 worth of nugkind of republicanism that counts and helps gets and dust. In San Francisco the total braska to get into the populist rut. What just returning to Flemington, N. J., has the republican press of Nebraska wants to only been out since March 1, but their exharsh one, but it is the law of nations. On do now is to devote more time and space perience has cost them \$2,500. They tell a what descrit pretence could our government to the building up of the republican party pitiful story of the hardships and suffering so that harmony reigns supreme. Let's hear in the unsuccessful attempt to cross over the no more about this cry of "dictator."

Pender Republic (rep.): As may be seen from the comments from time to time of the press of the Third congressional district, the sentiment is well nigh unanimous for the mination of Judge Norris for congress by the republicans this fall. The judge is very opular with all classes of the people and always has been an ideal vote getter, drawng largely from the opposition on account his pleasing manners and clean record and potless life. He has always been an unswerving republican and is one of the best record of July 4. ampaigners in the northwest. Whenever e speaks he commands thoughtful attenand these various characteristics will with the American wheat crop." doubtless make him a winner in the election. His candidacy will be worth much to the success of the state ticket as well as his four dials twenty-three feet wide. ertain election, for the fusionists have no can his equal to pit against him. Norris will be Maxwell's successor.

Lincoln News (rep.): It begins to look now as though our preferred populist candidate for congress, the Hon, George Washingsuch unknown as the Hon. James Manahan or the Hon. Matthew Gering or the Hon Harry Boydston foisted upon the public as the real simon pure reform article. The occasion for these fears is found in the American army and navy from the lowest evident determination of the democrats to insist that they be given the job of naming charter relating to the fire and police pretty good illustration of it in the landing the candidate for congress from this district commission leaves the late Herdman of Admiral Sampson and General Shafter this year. They point out that eight out of nine of the state officers are pretty cerguarded, to meet General Garcia. The Mar- tain to be populists and four out of the six blehead lay off shore to protect them and a of the congressional candidates will not be few hundred of Garcia's soldiers were on democrats. Therefore, if they are to have anything when this pie is cut, they want the congressional nomination in this disthat the populists will undoubtedly object to anything of the kind being done and insist upon the quite apparent superiority of their men over any such thing as a democrat, and a silver republican is not to be thought of save as a mighty handy thing to have around on election day when votes are desired. There is such a gradual movement toward the man being a democrat that we grow sad and are sore as we see our cherished candidate's chances vanishing into thin

Seward Reporter (rep.): In the discussion of possible candidates for the governorship of Nebraska, Judge M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City has received favorable mention from a large number of republicans and republican papers. He is known as a man of gensyille. the highest standing, entirely free from enhe forty-nine ships of Shafter's expedi- tanglement with those who have brought discredit upon the party, and would make tropical seas. | Tbg. accounts we publish this a very strong candidate and a first-class morning refer at length to the beauty of governor. The Kearney Hub recently suggested, in view of the eminent legal ability even a dozen big ships moving together can of Judge Hayward, that it would be wise to citizens compelled to do business with public get a move, and see those we have the faintest idea of the majesty and make him the candidate for attorney general, nominating some other good man for On these great boats were between 15,000 governor. There is no question that a lawyer is needed in the office of attorney hood, picked and trained and drilled. With general, and Judge Hayward would fill that important position as it has not been filled for some time. In any event the Reporter biggest and most spectacular thing of its would suggest to those who are looking for a good man to head the ticket the name of Peter Jansen of Jefferson county. So far as we are informed Mr. Jansen has never held an office, but he has been for many ing over \$1,000,000 a day for the war can- years one of the leading workers of the republican party in Nebraska. He is entirely show part of the proceedings. It is sad free from any connection with jobbery or ping at nothing, have been the very York, which of course will be as good able to persuade them that a graceful that such a scene must be viewed only in trickery, and his record, both as a man and as cash anywhere in the United States. acceptance of the inevitable would be the descriptions of the censored dispatches. a politician, is highly creditable. In

STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS. management of a large farming and stock business Mr. Jansen has shown the business qualifications and executive ability needed in the office of governor and would without question make a most excellent official. He ties to create diversions that distract ernor by the ears and slyly waiting for the enjoys a wide acquaintance in this state and people to rise up and call for Slias to be others and is held in high esteem wherever known. Without the least disparagement of the ability or standing of any other man porter believes that no man in Nebraska

would make a stronger candidate or a better

Emerson Enterprise (rep.): The name of

governor than Peter Jansen.

General Charles J. Bills of Fairbury, Jefferson county, is mentioned for the republican nomination for governor. General Bills' republicarism has never been questioned and his military record is of the very best. commander-in-chief capacity of the Nebraska National guard during the last few years he has at all times given proof of his soldierly qualities and during the Sioux difficulty he exhibited true grit. He is now at the front at Chickamaugus park in command of a brigade, to which position he was promoted short time ago from that of colonel of he Second Nebraska regiment stationed at point. General Bills is not only a splendid military man, but he is one of the successful business men of the state and admirably qualified for the position of gov-His record is clean. He has never

allowed his name to be used in a political sense and is in no way connected with the old state house gang. With General Bills Moreover, it was doubtful if the nation's at its head the republican party of this state ould be certain of victory next November. Schuyler Quill (pop.): It begins to look as if the populist party was of short life. and each year but more forcibly indicates it. A house divided against itself must fall, and the populist party is badly divided. Every in populist convention or meeting means a row etween the middle-of-the-road crowd and the fusion element and each denounces and condemns the other, referring to each other as traitors and even getting down to terming each other boodlers and tricksters. In the south the middle-of-the-road element is ahead and runs things, and there the democrats would not fuse any way, as they do north, east and west the fusion element is His limbs I find without defect, in charge and a division of offices is all that is demanded for the "reform" elements to get together. The only excuse there is for a third party to exist is because the two old parties are virtually one and the same as to sentiment and declared principles. When the third party pools issues with one

of the old parties it forfeits its right to exist and the logic is plain. If the old party is right there is no occasion for a third party; if it is wrong the fusing new party is just as bad as it is and does not now meri is in order and it should cease to exist and wrong, and either horn of the delemma is not pleasant for a populist from principle to

FORTUNE PAILED TO SMILE. Returning Klondikers Considerably Philadelphia Press.

anticipate. The populist party as a side

ssue of democracy is a wart.

Advance guards of the Argonauts who set out in the spring of this year to seek the golden fleece in the Klondike are already returning home sadder, wiser and poorer men. Dreams of wealth give place to harrowing accounts of hardship, of exaggeration in the early stories and bitter complaints of swindling enroute to the gold fields. A very slight faculty for an alvzing evidence was sufficient to show the Hastings Tribune (rep.): It's all rot, this falsity of many of the early stories of gitalk about The Bee wanting to dictate the gantic fortunes realized by prospectors in republican nominations on the state ticket a few months. Exaggerations of actual The reports of amounts brought back were

to build up the party. It was the fellows purchases did not reach \$50,000. One exwith the unclean records that caused Ne- pedition of four earnest, intelligent men, Chilkoet Pass, where hundreds of unfortunate human beings remain to brave the dangers that can only result in bitter disappointment. The credulity of need results i the ready acceptance of the most deceitful stories of finds, whereby the actual earnings of a prospector are multiplied twenty-fold

> PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. These battles with the Spaniards are mer-

trifles. Wait till you read the mortuary Joe Leiter agrees with John Cudahy's maxim, "No man is big enough to monkey

Philadelphia's \$20,000,000 city ball is t have a clock costing \$27,950. It will have

Don Carlos' qualifications for the throne of Spain cannot be successfully attacked Witness his industry as a manifesto make It is said that Dembo Facton, who fought against Jackson and Taylor, has fourteen descendants in the army and is very proud

The president of the Daughters of Pocahontas in Massachusetts bears the appropriate name of Smith. She acquired it by marriage, too. A heroic bronze statue of Benjamin Frank-

lin, the gift of Justus Strawbridge, is to be placed in front of the postoffice in Philadelphia. It cost \$10,000. Joseph E. McComas, whom the prohibitionists of California have nominated for governor, is a large fruit grower in Pomona

He turns out a fine quantity of grape juice It is reported from The Hague that on the ceasion of the coronation of Queen Wilhelmina several Dutch Indian princes are ex pected to be present at the feativities. The

sultan of Siak, with a large suite, will at-The man who wired the country that the 'prospects favor a dark horse" for residency of the Women's Federation deserved more than the cold shoulder he received. That fellow is "too mean for any

thing. Representative David H. Smith of Ken tucky is at the head of a movement to build in Hodgensville, Ky., a home for the disabled soldiers of the present war with Spain. The home is to be a memorial t President Lincoln, who was born in Hod

The mayor of Charleston, S. C., has issued an edict that henceforth no municipal office: or employe shall remove his coat while attending to his duties in the city hall. He thinks that the custom of removing the coat has shown a lack of respect to

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WAR TALK OF WITS.

Philadelphia North American: "What are the duties of a regimental chaptain?"
To avoid swearing at the rations and thus set a good example for the other fel-

Pittsburg Chronicle: Happy Result.— The Cadiz squadron is a mere dream, "emarked Hilland, "I am glad it has eased to be a nightmare," replied Halket.

Chicago Post: 'What makes you think he isn't one of the men who yelled for r so vociferously?"
Because when it came he enlisted." Washington Star: "I understand that ur friend now rejoices in the title of 'colo-

"Yes," replied Major Mott, rather dis-gragingly. "But he had to go to war to Indiapapolis Journal: "Well," said the Spanlard, as he turned in for his stesta, "there's no use of our borrowing trouble. "I know it, replied the minister of finance. But its the only thing we can get without collateral."

Chicago Tribune: "Come outside!" ferceiv shouted the young man who felt himself insulted, "and we'll soon see which is the best man."
"If you want to fight," said the other, "why who was about two sizes smaller, "why don't you go up against Spain?" The crowd applauded and thus he saved

The crowd applauded and his hide and his reputation. Detroit Journal: "An army nurse has to The brave girl qualled.

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They must think we're dead anxious to se nurses! she exclaimed, much per-

peril was as great as it was cracked up to be. Chicago Journal: "How much George resembles his father!" exclaimed the caller, looking at the framed portrait of the young soldler, hanging on the wall.

"Very much," replied Mrs. Strong-Mynde in a deep voice. "He can't take care of himself at all. He's written to me ix times for money since he went to is

Tale of a Volunteer. "A sturdy youth," the surgeon said;

in stature all that's wanted; plercing eye, a noble head, A spirit quite undaunted. His lungs are all we could expect, His nature persevering.

"His heart—" He paused; the soldier's eyes.
Astonishment reflected, is if the youth, with great surprise, A blunder had detected.

"Give pause!" exclaimed the volunteer; "You're verging now on follies!

dy heart was left some miles from And you've been testing Molly's. es from here,

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Youse ask me w'y I don't enlist, I've got me reason, fr'en', An' we'en I spiels it off 'tyouse Ye'll understan' ut den.

I'm w'at dey calls a hobo, fr'en'- ~ A framp I wuz before— bey ain't no place I ain't been at 'Twixt east'n' western shore.

Me travels mixed me up a bit Wid lots o' diffrunt gents, V'ats done de square by me, an' so I'd gi' 'em no oftense.

I've punched de long horned cattle on De rollin' Texas plain, 'Longside o' Teidy Roosevelt, T'rough snow an' slush an' rain. I've marched wid Gin'ral Coxey, an'

His bloomin' hobo band, W'en settin' out t' regulate Dis great an' growin' land, An' den along in ninety-six, Wen Bryan hove in sight, I went in wid de gang an' Fer silver day an night.

I made a fr'en' o' Billy as I'd made a fr'en' o' Ted, n' if de eider of 'em asked,

I'd give 'em up me head. 'N' so we'en first de war broke out I set me mind t' fight, 'N' den me conscience smote me an

wondered if 'twas right. I knowed de chuck wuz on de bum, 'T wa'nt dat as caused unrest, Fer chuck is good enough fer me, Dat's good fer all de rest.

No. chuck wuz needer here nor der, Nor sleepin' out in tents. De ting dat troubled me de most Wuz givin' of offense

Dev's bot' me fr'en's, so blow me if



PHILADELPHIA, June 27, 1898.—Prelimmary work will begin today at the Cramp shipyards upon the new battleship to be While the exact cost has been kept secret, t is understood to be in the vicinity of

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What \$4,000,000 would buy in the way of clothing, when \$3.50 buys one of those fine crash suits for men, that are so popular now. Better ones at \$4.00 and \$5.00-besides feather weight wool. Then there are all sorts of cool, light weight coats and linen trousers, and if you want a shirt you want to are selling at 25c-soft negligee and stiff bosom, fancy ones at 50c.

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