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Up to date the World-Herald has not We are gratified to note that the concalled on the State Board of Trauspor-, sensus of opinion among military and tation to reduce its telephone tolls.

How much longer will county deposits ernment ownership. be allowed to remain in the banks withpayers?

The city receives 2 per cent interest on its current bank deposits. The county is not receiving a peuny in interest, Why not?

TEOPOSED PACIFIC CABLES. gress must grapple during the present jects in southern states, of which South possessions in the Pacific. There are 500,000 bales of cotton a year, which stream,

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the shortest and therefore least expen- years most deficient. The new south is sive and most desirable. The shortest not contented to raise entron to keep distance to the Philippines, by way of the New England mills busy but is now Hawaii to Guam, is 7,095 nautical miles. Insisting on sending the finished product The shortest distance via Alaska to into the markets. As a consequence

the Japanese wires is 3.685 miles, we have the peculiar situation that the The total cable required by Alaskan free trade sentiment in the democratic government in the month was \$48,012,824, the only medium, indeed, of communication, Tidiculous that this great country must rise coast to connect the United States with party is stronger in the north than and the outgo was \$33,159,096, leaving a Siberia, Japan and Manila is 5,550 nau- among the southern followers, whereas tical miles. The total cable required the reverse was true until the indusby way of Hawali and Guam to connect. trial regeneration of the south set in. with Manila and Japan is 9.949 nautical In former years it was the south that miles. This means a gain in favor of forced upon the democratic party the the Alaskan route of 4.382 nautical free trade issue as opposed to the republican polley of protection. With po-

Still other considerations would make sitions reversed the southern leaders the Alaskan route by far the most avail- may be depended upon from now on able and desirable. The longest link in to see that free trade is kept in the

JUST BEFORE TAKING

The Herdman junta of the Jacksonian 25,840 depth of the Alaskan route is from club has put forth a manifesto to dem 9,000 to 13,200 feet, while the average ocratic voters that reads very smoothly maximum sea depth of the Hawaiian and commends itself to all classes of voters, The Jacksonians declare first, that

> they believe in the right of the voters to say who shall be delegates and caudidates and want it understood that bossism is no part of their creed.

They furthermore say: We have no demands to make except that the nominees be honest, upright, clean and capable men, who are identified with the

The estimated cost for the Alaskan line growth and development of the city of of 5.750 miles is from \$3,000,000 to \$5.- Omaha and who are interested in its ma-000,000. The cost of the Hawaiian lines, terial advancement, We insist that only those be nominated aggregating nearly 10,000 miles, would who are free from corporation control and be from \$15,000,000 to \$18,000,000, or a who will see that the laws are enforced alike manifest saving of \$12,000,000 to \$13,for all without favoritism or partiality: that 000,000 in the Alaskan route project. Whatever route congress may deem possible and made to rest on all in propor-

most advantageous is, however, of sec- tion to their financial ability and property interests. ondary consideration compared with the This is just before taking. It will be main question at issue, namely, whether

Down in Kentucky they are observing the Pacific cables are to be owned by another thing when the reform caudithe rules of warfare in declaring a truce private corporations and subsidized by dates are hatched by the machine and the government, or whether the govern- forced upon the convention with corporation strings attached and brewery ment should own and operate the cable. labels on the bottle.

Among the imperative demands emnaval experts, as well as among the bodied in the manifesto of the Jackheads of the departments, favors govsonians are the following:

We demand that our democratic candi-It is a matter of history that the first out drawing any interest for the tax- cable lines on the const of the United dates be tried and true democrats, those worry along under the deprivation, and the staggered the oncers caught that a tone of England and the English toward this three minutes he breathed his last." States were owned and operated by the who have been true to our candidates and country changed from depreciation and United States government during the our principles in past campaigns. Those covert sneers to respect, and has never since "Of all the problems that confront us in minus costs, at its own ports for its own civil war. The first of these cables con- who have refused support to our candidates reverted to what it was. When England the reconstruction of the Philippines," says expenditures, and to add to them for the quit." nected Wilmington, Del., with Fortress in former campaigns have but small claims discovered that the American people had not Leslie's Weekly, "the gravest and wicked-

before the Atlantic cable had been suc- true to the principles advocated by W. J. fully understood the propriety of attending worst possible kind of a blot on Uncle Why cannot the Board of Education cessfully laid by Cyrus W. Field, and Bryan be honored with nominations for office to diplomacy, and leaving the internal af-be something that will bring more than in the same year the cable was extended we also insist that the party management fairs of this country, Their Souls to God.

the enumeration of the enlargements close bible students they may have got One of the problems with which cou- and improvements in cotion mill pro- the hint for their idea from the reverse process of Cyrus the Great, the Persian cossion is the establishment of teles Carolina is the leader. The mills of through Babylon and marched his army graphic communications with our new South Carolina are consuming alone into the city through the dry bed of the

Manufactures in the West.

The west is coming energetically to the cont_ in manufactures, and in many branches of domestic production-notably in woodenware articles for household use, farm implements and appliances for transcosfully invades the eastern markets, where it hids fair to be heard from with increasing enterprise as the years go on:

Cusiness of the Covernment. Globe-Democral

The calendar year 1960 opens favorably great deal of interest, for the government. Its receipts for January were greater and its expenditures less than for the same month in 1899. The gain details the difficulties Americane encounter ereignty. She is today an adopted child. in receipts came from each of the great in striving to decipher some of the many items-customs, internal revenue and miscellaneous. The aggregate income of the surplus of \$8,823,538 for the Brst month of

Fighting Men. Baltimore American

A dispatch from Capetown gives the in- are beginning instruction in English, but arrived there as mulcteers, have been en- knowledge is practically available. listed in the British forces. This is only one | Your soldier man, however, doesn't worry

during the Crimean war, was given his pais-

ports, and years passed before there was The Manila Freedom of December 24 another interchange of ministers between gives the following account of the death of the two countries. Crampton tried evasion, General Lawton: "At the time the rebel but the United States would not hear of it, bullet came General Lawton was standing and he went back to England with a very near the center and sixty feet in the rear the burdens of taxation be made as light as now opinion of this country. At that time of Hawthorne's battalion. Lieutenant Fulthe relations between the two countries ler was standing near the general at the were of the most cordial character, but the time. A short time before he had been

United States government refused to allow passing up and down the line, talking to are unable to find any means of assimilating this friendship to be made a cloak for the the men and joking about what would hapviolation of the neutrality laws, especially ren to the enemy when the boys got at when the purpose of such violations was to them. He had been viewing the battlefield attempt be made for the present to readjust it to our basis. Congressional cominjure a country which was quite as friendly from the position he was standing in when mittees are less careful and considerate, as to America as England. killed and admiring the manner in which The effect of the incident was immediate Colonel Sargeant had planned and carried the Porto Rico case shows. The latter

and lasting. England imagined that the out the attack. 'Sargeant,' said he, 'is United States would not dare do such a making one of the most beautiful attacks thing, and a common expression among I have ever seen.' A moment afterward he interests, and to accomplish this they are English public men was that it would be a was heard to exclaim: 'Gee, I'm shot!' long time before Washington would be again "Where, sir?" asked Lieutenant Fuller. 'In muddle. Porto Rico wanted free trade. It honored by a minister from the court of St. the lungs, I think,' was his reply, and they gets a horizontal reduction, made without

The United States managed to were the last words he uttered. As he regard for local conditions, both upor its James. dates he tried and true democrats, those worry along under the deprivation, and the staggered the officers caught him and in nected Wilmington, DeL, with Fortress Monroe and was laid in 1862, four years while demanding that only those who are wilted under the absence of a minister, she est is one of our own importation. The Ma-while demanding that only those who are sent over Lord Lyons, a gentleman who nila saloons, taken collectively, are the

EUGOES OF OUR WAR

The national muccum at Washington has Philadelphia Record: If the protectionists | Minden Gazette: The bluff of Secretary monarch, who shut off the river flowing already received a large and varied collec- insist that Porto Rico shall remain outside Porter in regard to the State Board of tion of curios and relics gathered by the of the United States and that its Inhabit. Transportation was very emphatically sat illustrating native life and characteristics court

and the response was prompt and unique. Springfield Republican's It is something Albion Argus: Between Porter, Meserve Among the articles received at the museum to be proud of, isn't it, refusing free trade, and the Board of Transportation a merry are a number of the gas pipe and hamboo to the small, poverty-stricken island of scrap has been stirred up. Well, go in annon wrapped with telegraph wire which Porto Rico? In this matter the English and maybe the dear people will leavn somethe Filipinos undertook to use in north are a century ahead of us. When they es- thing. For our part we have wondered for Luzon. There are also a great many old pand they have the decency to give the new a long time what we were setting for the documents, various kinds of weapons, a subjects of the queen the benefit of free ac- \$5,000 we were paying this board. If it is curious assortment of native clothing, the coss to the English markets.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune languages and dialocis heard in and around new mother refuses to give her a home. Manila. The official language of the courts, is the Spanish language. The American and in arms, as it were, to protect its infant Tagalo, to transact business, must use a sugar, tobacco and fruit industries against tongue foreign to both. A few interpretera its own little Porto Rico-a country about BRITISH RECRUITING IN AMERICA. of English and Tagalo are to be found, but 100 miles long and averaging something like thirty-five miles in width? If Porto until the people of the country learn English shrewd Methods Employed to Enlist there is to be much misunderstanding and Rico is such .a menace to our commercial prosperity, why did we take it from Spain misinterpretation. Just now there are muand make it a part of our territory? tual strugglings to get forward. The schools

formation that 150 American scouts, who some years will be necessary before this

of a number of batches which have been much about the difficulty of the language the cable by the Alaskan route will be background in the democratic platforms, recruited for the British army by this question. He leans easily and familiarly transparent fiction, and there are others get- | on the counter of the little booth or shop, ting ready to sail, either as muleteers or and attempts to bargain in a jargon of hostlers, horses being just now the principal English, American slang, Tagalo and Spanneed of the British which can be supplied ish. There results a "pigeon" of queerest by the United States. This is all done by type. The verdor says: "You care egg commissioned officers of the British army, cock. Fretty goo'-n' cents?" And the They make known the number of men they soldier man retorts: "Aw, g'long. Muy wish to go with a certain steamer, and heap. No Mabootey. Give you ten cents specify the qualifications required, among por tree. Sabe? Ten cents-three. Sabe, these being service in the army in Cuba three?" But the lady sitting tailorwise on or experience as scouts on the plains. The her counter answers: "Yo' no entirado. device, of course, does not deceive any one. Egg cook. Pretty goo' fi' cents. Quiere?" and they probably do not expect it to do so. Still they make a trade. Unfortunately, the islands as if their inhabitants were bag-Their object is, if possible, to graze the next wock may see him in Hocos or Pamsecurality laws without violating them. But panga, perhaps another province, and if he hey do not succeed. This British official knew Tagalo perfectly it would not avail recruiting for Americans to fight their bat- him one lota. The many dialects will make ties in South Africa is a palpable violation it a matter of years before there can be of the neutrality laws. For less Mr. Cramp- certainty of any understanding. It is surely ton, the British minister in Washington a great problem that is to be solved.

COLONY OR TERRITORY !

army in the Philippines. A circular was ants shall be governed as outsiders they will down on by the balance of the board. As a issued to army officers several months ago begin business on the basis of a failed ex- grand stand art's: Porter's requesting them to procure suitable articles periment. The appeal is to the supreme pretty coarse; as to the balance of the board

worth its salary all right, if not then various flams of the Phipinos, copies of the New York Sun: If some sort of tariff must abolish the thing. insurgents' newspapers, preclamations signed be between the United States and Perto | Kearney Hub: The surmise that Secretary by Aguinaldo and a great variety of Spanish Rico let us have it at once.* Porto Rico Porter is making a grandstand play with and Filipino curiosities which will attract a remains industrially prostrate because the reference to the State Board of Transpor-American tariff which stands against the tation does not alter the fact that he is rest of the world still stands against Porto living up to populist party pledges. Portor Rico, although she is under American sov-

may be a candidate for chairman of the state committee or for congrees, or both, whose old mother in dead to her and whose and still the main fact remains that his copatriots are already in default on their Minneapolis Times: Isn't it just a bit pledges. Beatrice Express: The Omaha World

Herald is credited with opening the fight against the useless Board of Transportation. This is giving the World-Herald a distinction that it does not deserve. Several Nebraska newspapers have for months been protecting against the existence of the The board, with its string of soft anap secre-Porto Ricans are claiming with justice that taries. However, it doesn't make much difthey were better off commercially under forence who started the agitation, so that it accomplishes something in the end.

Spanish rule Beaver City Times: Governor Poynter Is St. Paul Pioneer Press: The territorial arm of government for those portions of quoted as saying that there was an under the American republic not yet fitted, either standing among the fusion members of the in the number or character of their popu- last legislature that there would be a lation, for the dignity of statehood, has these change in the personnel of the secretarios advantages over all others yet suggested: to the Board of Transportation in case the It has been tried, it is "republican," it has appropriation was made for the support of been found safe, advantageous and generally the board. The governor is correct. It was satisfactory to the people governed. It can generally understood that if the legislature be applied with universal suffrage or with would stand by the law that there would be a suffrage based on educational and pron- new blood introduced among the secretaries, erty qualifications. It leaves a large share Falls City Journal: Secretary of State If power in the hands of congress, which Porter has taken up the fight against the may be exercised as occasion requires. secretaries of the Board of Transportation St. Louis Republic: The new policy treats and demands their resignation. Mr. Porter, we believe, is a member of the Board of gage designed for the enrichment and mag- Transportation, and it seems a little strange nification of the Cecil Rhodeses of the that he had not discovered before this that United States. The people of the United the secretarics were not doing their duty. States will not consent to occupy such a Mr. Porter is equally guilty with them, and position. An administration may place them | if they are called upon to get out he should n that position, but it can keep them there set the example by handing in his resigonly until the people at the polls have a nation first, then he would be in a position to chance to repudiate the policy. Such a cry "Stop thief!" policy will never hold a place among the

come

people retain an abiding love for principles Brooklyn Lafe: Blanche-Her former oot ball training didn't prove of any use for which their forefathers bled less than a Chicago Times-Herald: In their ex-

May-How's that? "Why, she let a millionaire slip through haustive and thoroughly studied report the her fingers. Philippine commissioners confess that they

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "You ask for a the tariff of the islands with that of the divorce on the ground of incompatibility, 1 United States, and they recommend that no believe?

Yes, with a strong accent on the 'in-

Harper's Bazar: "Mrs. Trickett is very ," said Mrs. Hojak to Mrs. Tomdik. "What alls her?" "She has been living on health foods for would legislate not primarily for this counseveral months try or for Porto Rico, but for certain special

Detroit Journal: "What would you say if you discovered a long hair on your hus-band's shoulder?" willing to involve themselves in a curious It would depend on the color of the

Washington Star: "Don't hide yob light imports from this country and its exports undah a bushel," sald Uncle Eben, "an at de same time don't go roun" sposin' dat yeu is de whole electric power house an' dat de town 'ud be dahk if you wus ter to this country. Then as a bribe for its good will it is allowed to keep the collections.

> Indumenalis: Press: 2When a must has been married a little while he begins to wonder if his wife's love will ever grow cold," said the Cornfed Philosepher, 'and after he has been married a little while

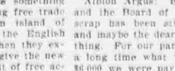
LINES TO A LAUGH.

traditions of the United States while its

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they do not work at all.

do something that will bring more than \$261 a year into its treasury from police. court fines?

posing his hair while in the vicinity of sides 15,000 miles of land lines which the Nebraska state house he will run a bad been constructed for the use of the fiedged populist.

The lack of authentic news from South Africa is not without its benefits. the United States should own and oper-It gives the London strategists an opportunity to fight a few more battles in their imagination.

succeeds in lowering the grain freight. In the next place because the governrate in Nebraska it may be able to re- | ment could command the necessary capdeem itself. But the people are tired ital at a much lower rate of interest of grandstand plays.

County Attorney Shields desires to add ports and war ships and marines than do so by raiding the new crop which | United States can borrow an unlimited the recent raid.

From \$24,000 a year the police court vestment of \$10,000,000 the government fines took a slump to \$13,000 a year and from \$13,000 to \$261 for the year 1899, 000 a year to meet, while the subsidy The next thing the city will have to pay asked by the promoters of the Hawalian a bonus to lawbreakers for allowing and Manila Cable company is \$400,000 a themselves to be arrested.

When a man who has made a failure | sinking fund of \$150,000 per abnum and of his own business projects himself whatever surplus there may be in the into the press with a demand that the earnings of the cables over and above affairs of the city be managed "as a successful man runs his private business" he merely means that they should not be run the way he would run them.

One of the Montana senatorial lobbyists restified that his business was prin- per annum, as between the interest cipally to drink whisky and have a good | charge and the subsidy asked for by the time with the "boys," When such inducements are added to the money con- pay for the first cost of the cable in siderations of senatorial campaigns the eighteen years. From every point of lobbyist's Eden must have been found view, therefore, the government ownerin Helena.

What excuse has the council for inflating the general fund at the expense of the police fund? Last year's levy crippled the police force so that it is a mere York Journal of Commerce of the acskeleton and people residing in outlying tivity in adding to the spindles of the districts have been compelled to hire private patrolmen for the protection of life last year gives the best evidence that and property.

able.

A Lincolu paper referring to the which has been brought under the re-Omaha auditorium project says that publican administration. Outsha ought to denate \$100,000 for such a purpose as easily as Lincoln as if the south intends this year to could raise \$20,000. That makes the eclipse all previous efforts in mill buildratio of Omaha to Lincoln as 5 to 1, and ling and during the month just closed coming from a Lincoln source should be the number of new spindles announced accepted as authoritative.

It is in accord with the eternal fitness, with the exception of last May, when of things for men who were paid to the aggregate reached 400,000. As the tobby against the charter amendments capacity of the cotton machine buildlast year to express resentment over the jers of the United States is limited to overlap of 1890. Had the charter bill about 2,500,000 spindles annually it is framed with provisions placing the prop- the south will keep the entire industry erty of railroads on the same footing for would have been no overlap.

from Fortress Monroe to Roanoke Island, N. C. At the close of the war defeat the election of its candidates, the United States government owned These planks commend themselves for If Paderewski is not careful about ex- nearly 2,000 miles of ocean cable, he-

triotic leaguers. Insert in place of the word "democratic" the word "repubterrible risk of being taken for a full- army and navy during the civil war lican" and in place of the name "William and operated by the United States mili-J. Bryan" that of "William McKinley"

tary telegraph corps. and see how pat the shoe would fit sev-There are many cogent reasons why eral would-be candidates for city offices on the republican ticket.

ate the projected cable lines between San Francisco and Manila, They should The railroads would doubtless he willbe owned by the government first and ing to help out their friends, the memforemost as a matter of military neces- bers of the State Board of Transporta-If the State Board of Transportation sity, as well as for diplomatic reasons, tion, by reducing the grain rates between points within the state in considcration that the old live stock rates are

left undisturbed. The domestic shipthan any corporation; and lastly bements of grain are but a triffe, while the cause the government can lay the cables live stock shipments to the South It is currently reported that in case at a smaller outlay with its own trans- Omaha stock yards are one of the principal sources of revenue. No one would to his collection of slot machines he can could any private corporation. The think for a minute, however, that the railroads suggested this as a handy way has sprung up in South Omaha since amount of money at 21/2 per cent, while to let the board out of a very tight a private corporation could not borrow place

for less than 4 per cent. With an in-Porto Rico is making a bad start by following the lead of Kentucky in powould have an interest charge of \$250,litical matters. People should learn to see a parade of the opposition pass by Godspeed. with more equanimity, especially when it is far easier to counteract the in- different. He, so far from having any deyear. The difference between the subfluence of such demonstrations by clr. sire to imitate the ways of the world, is sidy and the fixed charge would leave a culating stories that it was made up of

boys and hired torch-bearers than to throw stones at the paraders, maintenance and operating expenses. The road to fusion on the national Should congress give preference to the ticket appears to be in bad repair at cd change than would be the case were tho shorter route by way of Alaska and present. The opponents of that policy Japan the maximum cost will scarcely

have been busy erecting barricades and exceed \$5,000,000, with fixed charges of the opinion is growing that in case the \$125,000, leaving a margin of \$275,009 position is carried it must be by a flauk | lating all the doings of the industrial, comever, will be in action at the coming cable company, and this margin would populist committee conference and lively work is promised.

ship of the Pacific cable is most desir-

son, his other companion in defeat, took SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY. a different tack long ago, there is no pos-The retrospective review in the New south's quota of cotton mills during the Watson both know when they have had enough

could be desired that all sections of the country are sharing in the prosperity Monopolizing the Horn

It may be that Bryan, thinking he's the only one in the band wagon, feels it incum-According to this authority it looks bent on him to do all the blowing. Victims of the Boone Habit.

Boston Transcript The only one of Daniel Boone's strong Mr. Sheldon inculcates, but not in his way. qualities yet conspicuous among the people made a total of 294.816, the largest num- of the state which he founded is the ability ber ever reported for any one month to hit what they shoot at,

Tactical Tips from the lible

If the Boers are as ignorant and uninbe credited with having invented their rehumming if the present stimulus concastle into the raised places of the open.

be not turned over to those who have in re- not developed that the British embassy And all this has come to pass since the cent years sought to wreck the party and knows anything officially of the recruiting 13th of August, 1898!

going on here, but the commissioned officers "With the vanguard of American troops ergaged in it must have been detailed by entering Manila role the newly-appointed thoughtful consideration to the un-Pa- Great Britain for the purpose. The British Philippino agent of a concern that had are in sore need of soldiers who will fight, shiploads of drink on the way. He secured but, as the Boers cannot recruit here, fair, offices, warehouses, options on desirable play requires that their fees should not be locations for saloons and opened business. allowed to do so. Some of the proudest and best youth of our

RESTLESS PREACHERS.

light. It was a day of rare import to the Clergymen Who Cry Novelty and Let downtrodden east. But the saloonkeeper Loose All Fantasies.

Philadelphia Press.

sneaked in under the folds of old glory. president is endeared to them because he "Almost by the time the American soldier The rather blatant announcement of an often goes into the pulpit to deliver a ser-Oakland (Cal.) pastor that he intends leaving had stacked arms in the city a score of mon, and one replete with living interest, as the pulpit because as a minister he cannot American saloous were open. Swiftly other were the discourses of Spurgeon. In the as he pleases, following on the antics of scores were added to them. The number do scenes of war, as at home, the Boers are a the Michigan clergyman who fought prize grew and grew. At the outbreak of the inpraying people, sturdily and sternly plous, fights with saloonkeepers, and forerunning surrection there were hundreds of American to matter if some would call them narrow the promised Quixotic experiment of Rev. saloons in Manila. There not being at that They are temperate, truthful and not un-Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., calls time enough Ameridan civilians, so dis- kindly. Have the British people fully estisharp attention to a certain restlessness posed, to take up all the licenses, natives mated the military strength of 60,000 or 80, in the clergy which leads some of them, were debauched into the traffic. Spaniards 000 men of this moral fiber, fighting with into all corts of ill-advised ventures. The engaged in the business, perhaps with an their homes at their backs? If not, then a militant Michigan parson and the Cali- ironic purpose of hastening the corruption glance over the history of what soldiers fornian who sighs for the fleshpots of Egypt of both American and Filipino. of the religious type have done will clear "Today there is no thoroughfare of length away some of the illusions as to the seriousthe cocktails of the land of the free and casy are, of course, in a very different in Manila that has not its long line of sa- ness of the task,

In the sacred book with which the Boors class from that occupied by the author of loons. The street cars carry flaunting adare said to be extraordinarily familiar the "In His Steps." Their clatter as to per- vertisements of this brand of whisky and senal rights and liberties simply proves that kind of gin. The local papers derive people in the foreground are a praying and they are out of place in the pulpit, just their main revenue from the displayed ad- fighting race, a people who passed through

land marched into Manila to proclaim the

dawn of a new era of honesty, liberty and

vertisements of firms and companies eager every phase of battle, sicge, enslaved capas they would be out of place in any dignified profession where high aims and ideals for their share of Manila's drinking money. rule, and if they leave the church it is well. The city presents to the newcomer a satrid of them, and they should be wished urnalia of alcoholism." spirit and, like Mirlam, sang the fervent

BULL AND BOER.

The case of Rev. Mr. Shuldon is very The siege of Ladysmith began November ninety-five days ago. hent on forcing on this work-a-day life of If experience has any value it is safe to it is a part of all nations, and its theology ours the literal ethics of the "Sermon on the that Buller will dodge the Kops this and moral code tinge the most advanced Mount." The fact that he intends running time

civilization. The crusades of the middle a daily secular newspaper according to his In failing to go to the rescue of Ladyages turned Europe into a religious camp own interpretation of the gospel ideals is with, Harrismith proves the most ungal- und the prodigious marches and battles a mere episode, and involves no more radilant cuss that ever trekked the yeldt, of that era were marked by constant prayer and religious song. Modern records present author-pastor to manage in his peculiar way Colonel Esterhazy, the notorious archenspirator of the Dreyfus case, is said to the same phenomena. The praying soldier

any one of a large number of well known religious periodicals. The newspaper scheme be an officer in the Boer army at Modder is a mighty man in the earth's annals. The duke of York has been persuaded movement. All the heavy guns, how- merelal, social, and intellectual circles after to stay at home. British army movementa

encumbered now hereditary titles. Volunteering is not as enthusiastic in

than 3,000 of the 10,000 mounted volunteers called for have been secured.

om South Africa, complain of an oversurply of boy officers, and attribute much their losses to these amateurs

an ideal field for campaigning, though it Havelock and Stonewall Jackson, imbued fords some discomforts, such as darkbrown water, clouds of locusts and dust storms. After a rainstorm the air is cool

Hons of Christians, despite formalism, despite the tendency for life and belief to have title in common, are engaged in doing what And it is the Oulgotism of the way that raises the question of its utility. Chris- yards of that bandages, thousands of sand, leism, but with the Beers it is a profound ifaulty gains its greatest results as it

munity and makes for moral and spiritual line. formed as their opponents assert, they may progress. This if allowed perfect reastion An artilleryman, writing to the New York would unquestionably change molern society Sun, says the effect of lyddite shells is ported plan of damming the Kilp river, be- in many particulars, but not necessarily as greatly exaggerated. They are intended for gone through promptly as originally readily seen that the demand to supply low Ladysmith, in such a way as to flood the Mr. Sheldan aces it. In his restleasters mayal use and arranged to explode after busieged town and drive the subliers and and as a liberalist, he is in danger of muck- penetrating armor. They will not explod other inhabitants out of the homb-proof ing sublime truths ridiculous. In the subby impact unless they strike a rock. After therefore, he may become as great a stum- the battle of Spicukop the Boers reported city taxation as all other property there tinnes. The Journal of Commerce goes where they may be shelled at leigure. But bling block as the other restless clergy who an unusually large number of the shells did not kill 10 per cent of the people he on to devote more than two columns to since Oom Paul and his people are pretty cry "novelty" and let loose all fantasies. failed to explode.

Louis Globe-Democrat Before a recent battle in Natal the Boers

burghers are openly devout. Their prayers

are not secret nor their psalms chanted

tivity and migration for the sake of opin-

songs of triumph and deliverance. Time

has proved that such a strain of blood,

founded on stable religious ground, cannot

be exterminated, but holds its place in the

afiairs of the world. While not a nation

Cromwell's roundheads could not be shaken

in defense nor resisted in attack. They

ton, sang hymns on the battlefield and were

brought up on acripture. New England's

pilgrims carried hymn book in one hand and

rifle in the other. Penn was a man of

in the ethics that must not be disparaged

Gustavus Adolphus was a religious monitor

as well as a great and victorious general

His soldiers prayed openly as they fought

their way through a third of Europe. Our

in the government and development of man-

ion.

Even the women had the warlike

PRAYING SOLDIERS.

products at American ports.

century and a half ago.

Chicago Post: "The salary of the eza Russia amounts to about \$1.0.0 are reported to have stood on their kopjes Well. I'd hate to have a job of that with bared heads singing the hymns that

kind all in the Transvaal know from earliest Why? childhood. These religious songs, handed

"It would break my heart to have to lay off an hour or two some day and perhaps get docked," down for generations, are ruggedly strong and simple. Beyond almost any other branch of the white race, the South African

Indianapolis Journal: "It's a good thing." man who was looking over

"What's a good thing?" "The fact that people don't ordinarily live to be more than a hundred years old. It's a guarantee that nobody will have argument more than once in a life time." apart from their daily vocations. An English writer refers to them as "saturated with the bible." Their remarkable old

THE WOMAN BEHIND THE MAN.

I've been a readin' these months past Bout a man behind a man behind a grip-sack With lots o' snap an' go!

Then the man behind the engine. An' a man behind the ball, but one soul haint been mentior That you bet can beat 'em all. intioned

Right a gettin' down to bedrock. If it hadn't been fer Eve all the hocing Adam ever'd donc You could put straight up your slee?

An' I guess that poor old Noah Wouldn't thought it very fine To hee around his grapes all day An' mosey out to dine.

An' then a coming right on down To this 'ere time o' ours, You'd find the men a sorry lot Without their right-hand bowers!

Who is it gets up with the lack An' cooks an' scrubs an' cleans, While way out 'neath a spreadin' cak Her man rests on his jeans?

His work can wait, but her's cannot, And while he hoes the corn. She does a hundred different things An' at 12 she blows the horn.

An' when at night the hoen' 's done An he lays down to rest. Who is 't, tired and weary-worn, Lulls the baby on her breast?

Then sews, a talkin' low to Tom How he must sleep, an' grow 'o be a big, strong boy right soon, S₀ he can help paw hoe.

An' if perchance his country calls, The man drops his hoe to go, Who is it then picks up the tool An' finishes out the row?

An' when, all hattle-scarred and maimed, He comes back, one arm gone, Who is it hopes an' sings an' prays. A hoeing right along?

Ah! talk about your boys an' men An' praise 'em all yer can. But remember, the man's behind the hoe, An' the woman's behind the man' ANNELLA S. GILMORE.



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novel, "In His Stops,"

democratic ticket has abandoned him on | face of modern civilization is the only corthe Philippine question. As 'Tom Wat- rect rule of life. Neither as an intellectual nor as a spiritual force does the Kanzas pastor compare with the great leaders o the church today, and they are by no means

Was Correspondent Wrigham pays the yelds own age has produced military leaders like sibility of the old ticket this year. There of his opinion, not because they are more are also other reasons than these sophisticated, but because their spiritual divergent views on policy. Sewall and insight is a little keener. Another error, also vital, made by Rev. Mr. Sheldon is in

and bracing. entirely unique. It is as to certain methods but when the intent is diverted of extravagance it is clear he is doing exactly the same

work that all Christian churches, all Chris tian sects are engaged in. Thousands, milon it, mediation will be welcome.

is a detail in his generous problem of regu- river. the manner of things mapped out in his are sufficiently

The first error Rev. Mr. Sheldon labors under, and it is a vital one, is in taking England as it was two months ago. Less peace physically, but with a militant spirit

for granied that his interpretation of what Bryan's late running mate on the the founder of Christianity would do in the Veteran British soldiers, writing home

taking it for granted that in his effort to get society to imitate the Nazarene he is

moustache in the Battish service. If the flung themselves on British squares and re-

African are 1,000,000 plus and millions of

quickens the conscience of the individual forges and tools, tons of bridge-building ment to be frankly declared in his every

and so stirs the consefence of the com- tools, thousands of gallons of oil and vase-

pose of fighting Oriental races be forgotte when this subject is reckoned with. General Sir Frederick Carrington, who hosts of Mohammed were checked at last on to lead an irregular force of mounted the plains of France. Not many years ago men, sports the longest and most luxurious the dervishes, armed with knives and lance

with

Boers succeed in putting their curling irons peating rifles. No antagonist is more stul born or reckless of Canzer than the Turk of Feeding and caring for an army is a today. Before his religious chants the Greek whity task nowadays. Among the sup- army recently melted away in panic, defeated

Orientals religion may be a fatalistic fanat bags, 500 pairs of hydraulic jacks, portable, moral principle. He accepts it as an ele

Where Weylerism Failed.

The Cuban census returns make Weyler candidate for a Spanish court-martial. He set out to exterminate.

with religious zeal and yet soldiers of the ablest type. Nor must the animating pur

ics sent to the British army in South even before the battle was joined. With the

day actions. In the army as well as in his quiet community and home. He is no ordinary forman. To vanquich 50,000 such men in their own rocky fastnerses, is an under taking of unknown magnitude