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selves. Now we are fighting the Filipinos because they want just what our fathers wanted. Any people who are not willing to give the same to others they themselves enjoy should Kansas. be thrown into the old Roman road.

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more of bonds and property of all the higher classes are useful, but thousandaires and multi-thousandaires among farmers are a menace to any free government. A high protective chief power lies in impregnating evtariff is protection enough for the factories and trusts were it not for the millions upon millions they have to pay every four years to carry the na- the way and leave everything to it. or renewing loans and commence fore- | tional election. A subsidy or a direct | Does any one in this broad land know closing. As soon as the property is in tax upon the farmers should pay that of a newspaper of its age and chance their hands they will all begin to necessary expense. Then the salaries that amounts to so little editorially? of our officers are altogether too small. Think of it, Victoria's salary was two million and our president only gets are censored and dictated by capital. If it be a fact, that we have got the fifty thousand. We never can stand It is always ready to bite off some the funeral will not occur for several best government on earth, why are we among the imperial nations unless we barnacle and stick it on somewhere days yet. not willing to let other people have do as they do Then see how mean else for whatever price may be thrown the same kind of government for they are with our fine-haired millionthemselves. Our fathers did not want | aires who have bought a lot of their | from the start, it is always ready to the king of England to govern them securities in order to keep up the fight tell a lie, always ready to malign an and they fought a seven-year war for with the farmers of South Africa. honest character-no questions asked



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per cent for income tax. Why don't they have a court that decides the rich men should not be taxed to support general government as our courts have decided. With all our shortcomings we have some things ahead of the world. Then when one of our men dies over there they tax his estate. No matter where his estate is located the tax must be paid. It would be all right if only our coarse-haired fellows

Farmers generally do not seem to understand what a high protective tariff means to them. It means they must pay the freight on their wheat and meat to Boston and there sell it to the manufacturers at Liverpool price, less they want to buy cloth, they must pay Liverpool prices, with tariff and transportation to Boston added. Then they must pay the freight on their cloth to Nebraska.

It is very fortunate for the people of Kansas that they have a few women who have conscience and backbone enough to enforce the law when the men fail. It is fortunate, too, that they know how to use the hatchet better than Washington did, at least they know better what to hack. It has been decided over and over again that a father is justified in shooting the seducer of his daughter, and surely is not the mother justified in smashing the machine that makes her boy a drunkard, especially when the constitution of the state authorizes such action? The saloon in Kansas is an outlaw. The charges Mrs. Carrie Nation made to the governor's face were full of mean truth and was what stirred the governor so. They were not the charges of a crazy idiot. A mean truth is always worse than a mean lie. The governor had taken an oath to enforce the constitution, hence the charge that he was a law-breaker and perjurer was full of truth, for saloons are running in full open blast right under the governor's nose. Newspaper men and poets may make light of the matter, but one woman with truth in her mouth can put a thousand guilty men to shame. Mrs. Nation should be given the title of Joan of

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work for the same wages the coarse- | What the People of Four States Think of it as Indicated by the Names They Give it.

"Mixed Evil" is not strong enough or else not get the job. It is and the "Power for Evil" is too long. awful for a fine-haired man in any I believe that "Serpent" will represent F. J. LILIEDOLL.

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"The Scorpion," "The Viper."-G. W. Pomeroy, Germantown, Neb. "The State Jawbawl."-C. R. Grid-

It affords me pleasure to be able to chip in a line in the effort to provide a and "Skunks." The skauk is a bird that feasts on carion and then flies Millionaires and billionaires among across the country and besmirches something every time it says "skauk." The "skauk" is a bird of colors that may be pleasing to the eye, but its erything it touches with the peculiar odor that it creates. All other creatures not of the same breed get out of Of course the news in its columns is provided by capital and the editorials to it. Having always been a sucker -it has thereby secured some patronage. I fail to see anything worthy the ambition of the human in a course so soulless, stupid and degraded. When a man so prostitutes himself as to lose all self-respect, all individuality, he classes himself with vultures and "skauks," hence this combination: 'The B. & M. Skauk." J. B. M. Normal, Neb.

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I submit the name for the State Journal, "Malizia Mendax," a malicious, habitual liar. I admit that the name is a trifle too euphoneous, yet object. Old Mrs. "Malizia," the evilhearted, whose maiden name is "Mendax," taken from the words "malice" and "mendacity.

EDWARD S. LAMBERT.

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Current Comment

There has been more matter published about Queen Victoria during the last week than one man could read in a thousand years. It is a great thing for the plutocratic dailies, whose chief object for the last four years has been to keep the people's attention directed to anything and everything that does not bear upon their plan to make this republic an empire and place the fortunes of the people in the hands of a clique located in Wall street.

It continues to be asserted with more positiveness than ever that the real cause of the queen's death was the Boer war to which she was always opposed. Lady Randolph Churchill, who was the chief person in fitting out the Maine hospital ship, positively states that the assertion is true. She says: "The queen may be counted as one of the victims of the war. Every loss or the wounding of a brave soldier was personal to her."

In the ceremonies in the house of lords, Salisbury let fall one observation that riveted attention. He said solemnly, in testifying to the queen's sagacity and foresight, that no minister ever differed with her on any important point of policy but he lived to regret it. As the house dispersed, everyone was asking could he have been referring to his having overborne the queen's judgment about the South African war.

The outward signs of mourning everywhere exhibited in London would lead an observer to believe that the English people are absorbed in the attempt to pay honor to their dead queen but it only covers up the deep schemes of politicians. Office-seeking has been progressing ever since the demise of the queen. King Edward has a great deal of patronage at his disposal, and it is hinted that pressure is already being exerted in the interests of highly placed candidates. To each of the foreign courts a special envoy will be dispatched to notify officially the crowned heads of the death of Victoria and the accession of Edward VII. These envoys will travel in magnificent state, carrying with them extensive suites. Their expenses will be defrayed by the government and the missions will coufer upon the envoys distinguished honor. In addition to many other rewards, they will reap a luxuriant crop of decorations. These missions appeal to the foremost nobles in the order a highly complicated and subtle system of wire-pulling. The crown also appoints the attaches of the royal household, and thus King Edward will have many desirable berths wherewith to gratify his friends.

It is known that the queen is very rich. Her estate is estimated all the way from fifty to a hundred million dollars. She has always managed her business in a most excellent way and enjoyed the same immunities from taxation that millionaires in this country enjoy. No property belonging to the sovereigns of England is taxed. Of course that gives a very great advantage to the sovereign of England and the millionaires in this country over other business men. The value of Victoria's estate will never oe known. The sovereign's estate does not have to be probated. It will never be known to whom she has willed it. A part of it can be traced, but only a

The services at Osborne were very simple and appropriate, perhaps in accordance with directions in the will. The body was not exposed to the view of the public although the correspondents insist that she was even beautiful in death. The final ceremonies of

Washington correspondents assert that McKinley has created trouble with the whole diplomatic corps by putting the flag at half mast on the White house upon receipt of the news of the queen's death, but they lie so persistently and continuously that there is no telling whether there is any truth in the statements or not. They say that the Italian minister was the first to complain, saying that the flag was not half-masted upon the reception of the news of King Humbert's death. It was never lowered before on such an occasion.

The Boer prisoners at Cape Town, when they heard of the queen's death, held a meeting and resolved to suspend all amusements until after the funeral was held. The contents of Kruger's telegram sent to the queen before her death will probably never be made known. A friend of the Boer president says that in conversation with Kruger, he said that it was not intended for publication, being only such a telegram as one who in the course of nature could not be far from the toomb, would send to another who was about to enter the dark portals.

There was a significant contrast between the terms of the ancient and traditional proclamation by which Albert Edward was proclaimed king of England, and of the brief address made by the new king to the privy council when he took the oath of office. The newly crowned monarch made no reference to the doctrine of "divine right," but said the throne had come to him as a matter of inheritance, and and that he is king because the British constitution creates the kingly rather than by popular election. Holding these views it is no wonder that the sympathizers of the new king, as is alleged, are with the liberal party of the kingdom to some extent.

The English have received another s' ock. They were relying greatly upon with the first issue of Mr. Bryan's pa- the Cape mounted police which is in zen who votes the republican ticket year, Home-made Contrivances, all for per. Address all orders to the Inde-pendent Pub. Co., Lincoln, Neb. | A body of these was sent out to stop | thinking to comprehend the signifi-

the advance of the Boers into the colony. They marched forward without the slightest protest until they met the Boers. Then they surrendered and gave up their arms without firing a shot, officers and all. The English see that if South Africa is conquered, it lions to Nebraska in 1900. Only the imported. must be by troops sent there-the inhabitants will furnish no troops that will fire on the burghers from the Transvaal or the Orange Free State.

During the week the Boers have captured a large number of prisoners and two supply trains. It seems that all that Dewet has to do when he gets short of provisions or arms is to send ous a commando and take what he. wants. He came very near taking in Lord Kitchener himself in one of these assaults, and probably would if he had had an idea that Kitchener was in the outfit.

In China, negotiation "like a wounded snake drags its slow length along." The Chinese have done all it is possible for them to do and now they wait the action of the powers. Every sensible man knows that the presence on Chinese soil of foreign soldiers, attended, as it notoriously is, by punitive excursions, looting, butchery and rapine, is not calculated to hasten any civilized or humane conclusion. Rather is its effect likely to be pernicious if not wholly destructive of the pretended purpose of the Christian invasion. Notwithstanding that, the powers show no intention of withdrawing the troops.

In speaking of this, Li Hung Chang says: "These armed expeditions are a great menace. I never breathe freely while one is out. If the soldiers simply lived on the people that would alone be a terrible tax on their exhausted resources, but that is not all. Reports reach me continually from magistrates and from Chinese and foreigners in whom I have equal confidence, which I cannot communicate even to the general. There is not one word of truth in the story that Chinese troops are pouring into the province of Pechili. There is not a single soldier within the district mapped out by Marshal von Waldersee as being under foreign jurisdiction. Outside these limits we are collecting a few hundred soldiers to take over police duties when the foreigners leave. That

Why the plutocrats want to get territory in China is made very plain in a passage in one of Carpenter's recent letters. The sort of thing that he describes is what they want in this country and if their policy is adopted it is what will follow. Mr. Carpenter says: "It makes one feel like a king to travel about Hong Kong. You get so much for your money. I am hauled about in jinrikshas for 21/2 cents a trip and for 10 cents I can have a man pulling me through the streets for an hour. I am frequently carried about in a chair on the bare shoulders of two big Chinese. The regular charge is about 5 cents in gold for fifteen minutes, but by the law the charge is 25 cents for three hours, and you can have a chair all day for \$1. The men want more when they pull up the steep hills, and the generous Hong Kong residents add 21/2 cents for good measure. There is a regular charge for boat trips in the harbor and the coolies on the street work for 21/2 cents an hour, or 17 cents of our money a day. Ordinary labor in China costs from 3 to 10 cents a day and skilled labor ranges from 18 to 22 cents per day. The wages are higher than this at Hong Kong, but still low enough to make good bargains for manufacturing."

A new phase of imperialism has developed in the Philippines. General MacArthur has ordered the deportation to the United States of George T. Rice, editor of the Daily Bulletin, a marine journal. Rice will sail on the Pennsylvania next Monday. The order characterizes him as a "dangerous incendiary and a menace to the military situation." Rice's offense was the publication of allegations that Lieutenant-Commander William Braunersreuther, captain of the port, had charged excessive pilotage and moorage fees, a percentage of which he had kept for himself. Rice was summoned to the office of the governor general's military secretary and was called upon to promise that he would publish no more such articles. He declined to give such a pledge, but insisted that the article was truthful. The deportation order was then issued, and Rice is awaiting the departure of the Pennsylvania. When seen in jail he reiterated his statement that the charges were true. Rice came originally from Red Wing, Minn., and was formerly a member of the Minnesota volunteers.

in speaking of this, the Chicago Record says: "It is another evidence of the growth of militarism that General MacArthur's administration should dare to do such a thing without the certainty of a rebuke. It is another proof of the arrogance of the army when left unrestrained and isclated from the influence of public opinion. General MacArthur is treating the editor who offends him as he would treat a civilian whose presence was not desired at Fort Sheridan, if he happened to be in command of the military post, by expelling him from the grounds. But he is treating the whole of the archipelago as a military post, which it is likely to be for many years under the present regime. He is executing the policies of Otis, frequently outlined by that general when he was in command, whose habit that it should be his aim to be a "con- it was to call before him the corre- lieve that it will be. The talk that Mcstitutional monarch." If there is any spondents of the Record and other pa- Kinley is going to drop Henna is nonpers and announce: 'I can put you of sense. He couldn't do it if he wanted that Edward VII, recognizes the fact the island if I want to. The 'put-you- to. He will stand by Hanna and that off-the-island' policy is in effect at \$270,000,000 steal must go through. ish people, and not by any divine right last. Knowledge of the facts about the Philippine has been limited at all times by the insolent censorship which office, and transmits it by descent has forbidden the United States the inrights of American citizens to the ar- Pub. Co., Lincoln, Neb. rogant demands of military marti-

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cance of such acts. All he knows is that McKinley did it and what McKinley does is all right. Even the plutocratic editor will not see it until the same military hand bears down upon him and his publication and when that time comes it will be too late to protest. They are mad. They are crazed with power and plunder. McKinley exercising today just as autocratic power as the czar of Russia. It does not even provoke a comment from the editors of the great dailies, with an exception here and there a feeble pro-

test like the above. There has been one fight in the Philippines during the week in which according to the dispatches, three or four carloads of Filipinos were killed, there was one of our men killed and several wounded. The administration papers have been making a great display of the fact that 3,000 Filipinos assembled in a church (it must have been a pretty big church) and took the oath of allegiance to the United States. The fact that there are about 10,000,000 of these people and that 3,000 is only a drop in the bucket to those who have not taken the oath is not mentioned in

General MacArthur is determined that due respect shall be paid to the dead English sovereign. He has issued orders that all duty throughout the division excepting the necessary guard and field duty be suspended the day of Queen Victoria's funeral. At reville a national salute will be fired and single guns will be fired halfhourly between sunrise and sunset, when a salute to the union jack of forty-five guns will be fired.

The religious question is still prominent in the Philippines. It is hard to tell just what the autocrats composing the Taft commission have done about the matter. It has been stated that the Friars have been permitted to enter the schools and teach their creed for a half an hour a day. On the other hand it is announced that many of the Filipino leaders have resolved to become protestants rather than to submit to the friars. Buencamino, one of the prominent men in Manila, says that the Filipinos will leave the Catholic church in great numbers.

It is said that the German consul in Manila has cabled the German government asking that the German ambassador at Washington be instructed to diplomatically urge the passage of the Spooner bill, which makes McKinley, by act of congress, the autocrat of the Philippines and that similar action will be taken by the British consul. No doubt McKinley has behind him the monarchs of all the old world in demanding this legislation. It has been freely asserted in Washington that if the bill is not passed at this session an extra session will be called

The new army bill provides for the appointment from civil life, 900 subordinate officers in the regular army, besides four new major generals and fourteen brigadier generals. With al! this new patronage in the hands of the president-all being life appointments-some of the correspondents have been saying that the Hanna shin subsidy bill will be defeated. It may be, but The Independent does not be-

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