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The remarkable results in beet cul-ture in this valley is attracting the at-by the government the himestead shall the oan of office, and thus far has tention at sugar beet people all over in certain parts of the country, be limthe world. Some tests as high as 32 per cent sugar have been made and Water for irrigation should be distri-

perts and those connected with the sugar industry, fa exceeds anything ever expected. A hindred years ago, when France first atempted to make sugar from beets, it was a root containing from 5 to 6 percent of sugar and few believed that i could ever become a competitor to be cane, but by persistent effort on he part of the agricul-turist it has teadily improved until today in Euroe 12 to 18 per cent of sugar is considered a monument to what patient and well directed effort can accomplist

But it remaned for the farmer of our own county to prove further possibilities of the crop, and the Arkansas valley of colorado has broken all records for tomage, high percentage of sugar and prity.

#### Som Good Man

It is not neessary to more than name the met connected with the and without interference with any ged character, a man in deep sympathy pany of Des Mines to recognize their crued. high standing a Iowa. Among the in-Des Moines, Iwa City & Eastern tion of western roducts with eastern and vindication. Railroad; and M T. Russell, president agriculture, sinc the Asiatic markets of the Des Moins Cereal Club. The now opened will absorb the surplus of stock offered in his company is lim- the western fams. The character of ited in quantity, and for a short time these is also sun that the staple crops only at ten centsa share, and is cer- of the east can ot now go to the retainly the most atractive offering we mote west, northose of the west come have seen on the market. See their east, excepting in case of semi-tropic ad. elsewhere in his paper.

Secretary Hitchcok of the interior department in his annual report recommends that government reservoirs be constructed in three mountain states, but ignores the fact that the hydrographical bureu has, after critfor reservoirs in Coorado, where immense volumes of sorm waters could be conserved. The ecretary says the building and management of reservoirs, as a part of a mitional system of forest and water preervation.

The secretary quots Roosevelt at "Throughout our history the success of the homemaker has been but an-

Proceeding, Hitchcook says: heritage of the nation and should be him roy support, and men of wealth reserved for actual setters under the labored and in his behalf. The result, homestead act. The area to be taken the gretest majority ever given to by any one man should be reduced so any cardidate in Bridgeport, did not ited to eighty or even forty acres. this, in the opinion of sugar beet ex- buted in conformity with state laws Ansora, is another sort. He is a rug- prises over 1,200 numbers.



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Encouraged by successes won at re cent election representatives of organized labor in Connecticut are preparing for geater efforts next year. Their aim is not to get office, but to force favorate legislation. Under exical surveys, named several ideal sites isting laws, ley assert, all advantages

is with the imployers.
In Bridge ort and Ansonia, mayors have been excted who never have been government must at once take up the anything byt workingmen. They are building and management of reser- representative of and do credit to their class. Ther honesty and their integrity have rever been questioned. Each has said hat it will be his first though: to do his duty.

Dennis Mulvihill, now mayor of

Bridgetort, was a stoker in a factory, and the Triday before election he put in nine hours shoveling coal. Then he resigned and spent two days in the one thing to disappoint his done friend

Iowa-NebraskaBeaumont Oil Com- vested rights which have already ac- with his fellows, law abiding, yet filled with the idea that many things in this world are not as they should be. He corporators are George A. Dissmore, nals are built by the national govern- thinks as he works, and while discashier of the bwa State Bank; C. E. ment to furnish witer for the public charging the duties of mayor, he will known, presidnt of the Des Moines lands the administration should pro-Life Insurance Company; P. C. Kenyon, president of the Kenyon Printing
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> San Francisco has also elected a la bor mayor, and there is promise of more of the same sort coming in the near future. The labor influence in the London council lead by John Burns has done more for the welfare of that great city in the last few years than all the lords, dukes and plutocrats ever did. The attitude of the republican party towards labor has always been that they composed "the dangerous class." When the populist party was organized it endeavored to include within its folds all the labor organizations. Here in Nebraska they have always been given representation in its conventions far in excess of their actual numbers. The delegation from Omaha to a populist state convention | pedo tubes, as in the Virginia; a water always numbers more than a

but the laboring men down there seem to prefer to vote for the plutocrats and the trusts to a very large extent. Here in Lincoln they are largely made up of plating carried from the forward end foreigners who cannot read or write of this belt to the stem, the water line lar in their pockets and a card which protection of the Duncan, surmounted TO FOLLOW. the republican committeeman has fur- by a shorter belt six inches in thickthat organized labor, the intelligent workingmen, have stood faithfully by Bryan and the fusion tickets to a very large extent, although a good many of them have marched in republican processions to preserve their jobs.

The most fertile song writer was en Charters, mayor-elect of Schubert. The list of his songs con-

#### TYPICAL BATTLESHIP.

Constructor H. S. Gillmor Designs One From Many Vessels. The annual meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Eng neers held in the auditorium of t merican Society of Mechanical En geers suied the other day, says New York Journal. Perhaps the interesting and important paper which provoked much discussion that by Naval Constructor H. C mor, U. S. N., on "A Brief Compart of Recent Battleship Designs."

Constructor Gillmor chose for consideration the newest types of battleships -the Duncan, Great Britain, the Wittelsbach, Germany; the Borodino, Russia; the Vittorio Emmanuele Italy; the Mikasa, Japan, and the Virginia, United States. From these he built up a typical battleship—"a typic design," he called it. He said:

"To establish a basis for the present comparison it is proposed to assume a vessel whose dimensions are those of the largest vessel under consideration in which the features of armament, protection, speed and coal supply embodied are the minima of these several features, which may be found among the designs under discussion. Such a vessel would represent the extreme limit to which, as judged from current practice, it is thought possible to reduce the several elements and will be designated a 'type design.'

"This 'type design' will, then, be a vessel of about 435 feet in length and 76 feet in breadth, about the extreme dimensions of the Virginia class, having a speed of 18 knots, the speed of the Mikasa and Borodino, with a normal coal supply of 650 tons, that of the Wittelsbach, a battery of four 9.4 inch guns, the first caliber battery of the Wittelsbach, and twelve 6 inch guns, twelve 12 pounder and six 3 pounder guns, the second caliber guns and secondary battery of the Duncan; two torline be't seven inches thick and seven feet wide, extending from the after barbecte for two-thirds of the length of the vessel, with two inch nickel steel inch guns and ammunition supply protected by barbettes and ammunition tubes carrying armor eight inches inthickness, the protection of the first mor, the protection of the second caliber guns provided in all of the resigns under consideration."

#### SAVED BY A DEER.

Trained Nurse, Lost In Woods, Telli Remarkable Story. Miss Margaret McConnell, a trained nurse who was lost in the Adirondack woods for forty-eight hours, recently DEAR SIR: told a remarkable story of how her

life had been saved by a deer, says a special dispatch from Utica, N. Y., to the St. Louis Republic. She said: "After roaming about the great wilderness for a day and night, during which it rained almost continually, almost frozen to the marrow, I lay quietly, when a large buck came near me and appeared very tame. I reached least alarmed. Finally he came and lay down beside me. This is without doubt the one thing that saved my life.

the independent governments which have sprung The big deer remained with me all kidney, bladder and uric acid diseases, up to the south of us. It has not involved us in night. About noon, as I suppose, I poor digestion, when obliged to pass cents and one dollar. Remember the any considerable expense, but it has been immense- heard a shot and saw the deer bound your water frequently night and day, ly valuable both to the wards and to the guardian. Into the air and fall. I shouted, and smarting or irrication in passing, brick-The hunter, whose name I learned was Fred Reber, lives in Boonville."

Roosevelt and the Ginger Cakes. "Did you ever hear about President Roosevelt's first visit to Georgia?" ask-Well, I didn't either until I struck Sawas telling me about it. Roosevelt was Stuef, stay by 'em.—York Democrat. brought there by his mother when he was a boy ten or twelve years old. He was a rather weak looking kid, the old key to his future career, and you have to read backward to see that. He was passionately fond of the ginger cakes All druggists, 10c. vended about the streets of Savannah even on to this day by old negro wo men. The cakes were made in the thought of the future leader of the rough riders. But he loved the horse even in cake form then, and the people who like to study the early doings of national characters may find something to build upon in that wact. One got out of his system."

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## Schley's Savings Gone

shape of horses. To have seen that In his long and honorable career as weakling munching his ginger cake in a naval officer Rear Admiral Schley the shape of a horse you wouldn't have had succeeded in accumulating the modest sum of \$20,000. The income from this, together with his pay as a retired officer, would have kept him in comfort during his old age, and provided for his wife and family. But the expenses of the pending court of inquiry have eaten up his entire savings, and he now finds himself without a dollar and dependent on his retired pay for the remainder of his life. This | tion .- Omaha Bee. is one of the unfortunate results of the While in Pittsburg recertly Andrew machinations of the cabal in the navy Carnegie approved a plan for disburs- department which has pursued so reing the pension fund growing out of lentlessly the hero of Santiago. It is it for ten cents a snare, you will pay cials that, after a man has covered offering was to be had. Not a dollar is took up the work of formulating plans brave, capable and patriotic officer, and finally, he believes, has perfected a scheme fair and fraud proof. The earnings of the fund will be devoted to he appeared, the people, who always The senatorial relative may invent guns and the families of workmen killed in per-accure appropriations, but the gun may refuse to formance of their duty and to the relief that congress reimburse him for the expenses incurred in this trial. Con-

gress should do more. It should legislate into retirement the clique that has been hounding Schley for three years, and thus vindicate for all time to come his standing as an officer and a man .- Denver News.

#### Telling the Truth

As was to have been expected, the Lincoln Journal rushes to the defense of State Treasurer Stuefer and his school fund manipulations just as it did to the defense of Bartley and the former state house impeachables. But the Journal voices no one except those who prefer to go crooked instead of walking straight. So far as the Bee is concerned it is simply throwing the searchlight upon the different bond deals by which the state school fund has been milked. It has suggested that in view of the indisputable records the best thing Treasurer Stuefer can do for the state and the party is to resign. It has been waiting so far in vain for him to make a lucid statement of his position before reinforcing that suggestion. In the interval it is only natural to find newspapers like the Lincoln Journal energetically defending and excusing jobbery and trying to make Mr. Stuefer out to be an innocent victim of political persecu-

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## A Democratic Duty.

With the opening of the first session of the Fifty-seventh congress the congressional campaign of 1902 begins. The Philippine question will be he most important matte considered by this congress and in all probability the most important ssue in the campaign of 1902. The democrats not aly have an opportunity to make a strong appeal the country on this question, but it is their y to do so. The republicans do not dare to the issue of imperialism openly and honestly; do not dare to invite judgment upon a colonial purpo ; they do not dars to candidly avow their se to hold the Philippine islands permanentrepub large majority of the rank and file of the Party! lican party cherish the belief that their intends ultimate independence for the Filios. The democrats can remove this delusion compelling the republicans to accept or reject de democratic plan of dealing with the Philippine

The democratic platform of 1900 not only presented a plan for the peaceful and permanent settlement of the Philippine question, but it presented the only complete plan that has been offered to the American people. It reads as follows:

WE CONDEMN AND DENOUNCE THE PHILIPPINE POLICY OF THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION IT HAS INVOLVED THE REPUBLIC IN UNNECESSARY WAR. SACRIFICED THE LIVES OF MANY OF OUR NOBLEST SONS AND PLACED THE UNITED STATES, PREVIOUSLY KNOWN AND APPLAUDED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD AS THE CHAMPION OF FREE-DOM, IN THE FALSE AND UN-AMERICAN POSITION OF CRUSHING WITH MILITARY FORCE THE EFFORTS OF OUR FORMER ALLIES TO ACHIEVE LIBERTY AND SELF-GOVERNMENT. THE FILIPINOS CANNOT BE CITIZENS WITHOUT ENDANGERING OUR CIVILIZATION; THEY CANNOT BE SUBJECTS WITHOUT IMPERILLING OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT, AND AS WE ARE NOT WILLING TO SURRENDER OUR CIV-ILIZATION OR TO CONVERT THE RE-PUBLIC INTO AY EMPIRE, WE FAVOR AN IMMEDIATE DECLARATION OF THE NA-TION'S PURPOSE TO GIVE THE FILI-PINOS, FIRST, A STABLE FORM OF GOV-ERNMENT; SECOND, INDEPENDENCE: AND, THIRD, PROTECTION FROM OUT-SIDE INTERFARENCE, SUCH AS HAS BEEN GIVEN FOR NEARLY A CENTURY TO THE REPUBLICS OF CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

The democrats can afford to take their stand upon this platform and challenge the attack of imperialists. More than a year has elapsed since the election of 1900, which, acording to the repair lican prophecy, was to terminate the war in the Philippines. Every month has shown more clearly the failure of republican arguments and the evils of an imperialistic policy. The democratic platform charges that imperialism "has involved the republic in unnecessary war, sacrificed the lives of many of our noblest sons and placed the United States, previously known and applauded throughout the world as the champion of freedom, in the false and un-American position of crushing with military force the efforts of our allies to achieve liberty and self-government."

The war is unnecessary because the Filipinos are ready to lay down their aims whenever independence is promised them. The sacrifice of life has continued unabated and ite imperialists seem as little correrned about the death of American soldiers as hey do about to killing of the natives. The effect of imperialsm has manifested itself in the failure of republian leaders to express any sympathy for the Book, or to feel an interest in their struggles for liber and self-government. The indictment which the democratic party made against the republican administration was sufficiently sustained by the events that had transpired prior to the convention, and the trend of events since that time has furnished overwhelming evidence in support of that indictment. Let the democratic leaders in the senate and house present this evidence in thir speeches so that it may reach the entire country through the Congres-

Why do the repullicans hesitate to outline a policy? The reason is suggested in a portion of the platform already queted: "The Filipinos cannot be citizens without endangering our civilization; they cannot be subjects without imperilling our form of government"

The republicant are not willing to say that they intend to make the Filipinos citizens with a voice in the condicting of our (and their) federal government. This would be to propose a heterogeneous government which would ultimately fall to pieces because of liversity of races and interests. Neither are they willing to declare that the Filipiros are to be kept subjects forever, for this would be plainly inconsistent with our form of government, our traditions and the well-nigh universal sentiment of our people. When one understands that we must put the Filipinos into training for ultimate citizenship or condemn them to perpetual servitude under a colonial system; when one understands that we must either hold before the Filipinos the hope of full participation in our government or doom them to despair,-when one understands this alternative he readily sees why the republicans refuse to divulge their purpose.

The democratic plan for the settlement of the Philippine question is identical with the plan proposed by the republicans for the settlement of the Cuban question, and the republicans cannot reject the democratic plan without showing some essential difference between the rights of the Cubans and the rights of the Flipinos. First, a stable form of government must be established in the place of the one overthrown by us, but it will be easy to establish this stable government when the Filipinos know that it is to be their government. There would be insurrection now in Cuta if we had treated the Cubans as we have treated the Filtpinos; there would now be peace in the Philippines if we had treated the Filipines as we have treated the Cubans. We have not scrupulousby observed the promise made to the Cuban; and yet the confidence which the Cubans have felt in ultima independence has led them to submit even whe. our demands have seemed unreasonable and unjust,

Independence is the desire and the right of the Filiphos. If we denied them inde-pendence and ga anturm full citizen hip in our government it might possibly be said offers to them, although it would be dangerous to us, the republican leaders do not promise them citi-

zenship in this government as a substitute for an independent government of their own. The Filipinos are not enjoying the guarantees of our constitution; they are enduring a carpet tag government such as the American people would not submit to. We are not giving the Filipinos American liberty, American institutions or an American constitution. We are giving them an arbitrary and despotic government, for a government imposed by force and administered according to foreign ideas is always despotic, no matter how benevolent may be the purpose of those who administer it.

In proposing protection fro'n outside interference the democrats offer to the Philippine republic the same guardianship which has been given to out my hand and touched him. Soon the republics of Central and South America, a he left me and returned with a doe guardianship that gives to the smaller republics and fawn. They were very much the protection of our strength without making afraid, but the buck seemed not in the them the victims of our greed. For seventy-five years the Monroe doctring has been a bulwark to When England recently asserted the right to fix finally I saw a man coming my way. arbitrarily the boundary line between her South American possessions and Venezuela, it only required a firm, but friendly warning from the United States to prevent a conflict and secure equity and justice for Venezuela.

No nation ir Europe would wage war against ed a traveling man the other night, the United States in order to secure the Philippine says the Atlanta Constitution. "No? islands, and it is doubtful if any of the leading nations of Europe would be willing to allow any other European nation to own the Philippine isl-

The republicans said that it would cost us an enormous sum of money to extend the Monroe lady says, and was more like a baby Dectrine to the Philippine islands. It has already than a twelve-year-old boy. There was Cathartic bears the famous C. C. C. cost us an immense sum to attempt to assert our only one thing about him that gave any Never sold in bulk. Look for it and own authority in those islands. Against the rerublica'ı prophecy we place republican history; agains' the ungrounded fear of expense we place the money already expended. When we try to govern the Filipinos against their will and tax them without representation, they fight us, and we have found that they are able to force us to vast expenditures. If, on the other hand, we protect them from outside interference, they fight the nation Which attacks them instead of fighting us, and if they can give other nations as much trouble as they have given us they will not require much help f:om us to maintain their independence.

The democratic position is not only sound, thing certain, the ginger has not yet but it is unassailable; it rests upon the Declaration of Independence; it is in harmony with the constitution and the bill of rights. Now that the party can choose the battle ground, let it challenge the republicans to attack the conscience and the moral sentiment of the people as well as the prin- the \$4,000,000 he set saile last spring a sad commentary on the patriotism twenty cents for it soon and regret ciples of free government. If the democrats will for the benefit of the exployees of the and uprightness of certain naval offipresent a united front on this issue—an issue upon which the Kansas City convention was unanimous—there is hope of a victory that will not only reinstate the democratic party, but restore the government to its old foundations and the nation to that high position among the nations to which that high position among the nations to which its ideas and its ideals have entitled it.

-The Commoner.