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vantage that will be more and more

few of our merchants and manufactur-

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needed to secure for the United States

a larger share of this trade is the re-

by the last republican congress and

administration, but this cannot be ac-

complished until the republican party

is again in full control of the govern-

ple should be made thoroughly ac-

by a congressional committee as to

the results of reciprocity will, it is to

be expected, furnish the required in-

formation. Closer trade relations

means also closer political relations

and the promotion of the mutual wel-

fare of all the American republics. It

is practicable, it is wise, and it should

THE ARMENIAN RESOLUTION.

The resolution reported to the senate

from its committee on foreign relations.

referring to the atrocities committed

by the Turks upon the Armenians, will

probably encounter little if any objec-

to be expected that it will accomplish

conservative in its language, simply

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manity the signatory powers to the

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£10,846 Net Daily Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 5d day of January 1895. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Netary Public.

We repeat that there is no more need of filling those two council vacancies than there is of two tails for a dog.

fair, equitable equivalent, some just The United States never had more compensation for that liberal treat International irons in the fire at one ment we have always accorded and time than it has just at the present are still according the products of Cenmoment. tral and South America. What is

While about bragging of your patriotism remember that the patriotism of patronizing home industries is always vival of the reciprocity policy instituted within your power.

Cadet Taylor's professed anxiety to reduce the number of city councilmen is sadly wanting when the opportunity ment. It is a matter which our peois at hand to cut the council down from eighteen members to sixteen members. quainted with and the proposed inquiry

President Cleveland will again fall from grace with the newspaper correspondents if he permits them to annonnce a special message to congress and then fails to see that the message materializes.

If Spain really should want to dispose of its interest in Cuba for a cash consideration the business sagacity of its statesmen may be relied upon to ask for competitive bids and to accept the proposition of the highest and best bidder.

For a senator whose lease of official life has almost ended with the ap- tion or opposition, though it is hardly proaching expiration of his term. Senator Call persists in injecting his anything. It is entirely moderate and name into the record of senate proceedings with almost alarming frequency.

Now let the State Board of Trans-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1896. this amount of the loan will be locked does not matabilin a switching yard, nor

There is a growing interest in the up in the treasury, but the effect will does it own dand operate switching subject of closer commercial relations be to reduce to a much greater extent tracks, as is the case at South Omaha. between the United States and the the ability of the banks to accommo- The charge should not be saddled upon countries of South and Central Amer- date borrowers. It is possible that the the shipper, who, to avoid it, will be ica and there has never been a more vacuum may be filled by drawing disposed to ship to other markets. auspicious time than the present for money from Europe, but this will de--

promoting this interest. It is believed pend upon whether the interest rate The free silver advocates who propose that in nearly all those southern coun- shall remain high enough to attract to repudiate the two great parties if tries the popular sentiment is largely foreign capital, and also, perhaps, their platforms should fail to commit in favor of a policy that will enlarge whether the political conditions shall them to the policy of free coinage have and strengthen their relations with this so improve as to warrant foreign capi. a right to hold a separate national concountry both politically and commer- tal in coming here. There is an abund- vention of their own if they so choose. cially. The fact that there is a move- ance of idle capital in Europe which But they will gain nothing from such ment to create a commission composed under ordinary circumstances, with the a convention.<sup>31</sup> No third or fourth presiof the ministers of those states to the inducement of a high rate of interest, dential ticket in the field can hope to United States, having that object in would undoubtedly seek the American make any impression upon the electoral vlew, evidences the feeling of the gov- market, but the distrust that now preballot box in this year of grace. But even if no candidate should secure a ernments and people of the South and vuils abroad regarding political conditions, which the disposition manifested majority of the electoral vote the house

of representatives, voting by states, In an address before the New York in congress tends to intensify, is very Board of Trade, Representative Shan- likely to prevent any of that capital would elect the president and the senate the vice president. With both houses non, who was formerly minister to coming here. of congress republican that would in-Perhaps a contraction of the circusure the election of the republican nalies, said that in his judgment there lation to the extent involved in the

are no foreign markets anywhere sale of the new bonds will not have tional ticket beyond peradventure. such serious effect upon the business lea or that can offer us greater ad- of the country as some appear to apvantages. Its annual trade amounts prehend, although it is not a condition Partley .- World-Herald. to be desired, since it offers an opportunity for making the situation harder 1412 ket that lies at our very doors, an ad- for borrowers than there is real necessity for. It is the habit of bankers ated paper, who was helped out of a emphasized with increasing facilities very generally to discount the future tight place not so very long ago by a of trade and transportation, and yet and this is now being done, perhaps with no immediate injury to any class state treasurer. This is doubtless why ers have sought to cultivate it, while of business, for all classes are at pres-Treasurer Bartley is singled out from those of England and Germany have ent quiet, but with the possibility of harm if the curtailing process shall continue, as it may until the final pay-

is the true field, said Mr. Shannon, in ment on the government bonds is made which to exert our powers and if we It has been asserted that the currency will but profit by the present favorable situation of affairs we cannot fail to was redundant, and if such were the case its reduction by the amount of the accrue a much larger share of this Imnew loan ought not to have any very portant trade, a share that will be some serious consequences.

> AN ILLEGAL APPOINTMENT. Mayor Broatch has appointed Charles

lows:

Unitt as city boiler inspector and the appointment was instantly approved by the council without reference to any committee. The appointment of Mr. Unitt to this position is not only an insult to the reputable engineers and boiler makers, but also in direct violation of the charter. Section 109, creating the office of boiler inspector, reads as fol-

of being caught in the nets. In all cities of the metropolitan class there shall be a boiler inspector who shall be ap-

pointed by the mayor with the approval o the city council. The boller inspector shall he a practical mechanical steam engineer, or expert boller maker, and shall have had for the two years next preceding his appointment a certificate or license as such, of the highest grade, which shall have been issued to him by the United States or other authority authorized to grant such certificates or license.

Charles Unitt is not a practical mechanical steam engineer. Nor is he an expert boiler maker. He holds no certificate as steam engineer, either of the highest grade or of the lowest grade. For two years past, and for several years before that, he has performed no mechanical work, but has made a living out of professional politics and political

employments. These facts must have been known to the mayor as well as to members of the council. They cannot plead ignorance of the charter require-Should Congressman Mercer succeed in ments which bar Mr. Unitt from holdLIMITS OF MONROEISM.

Chicago Chronicle: By all means let us dertake a hemispherical dictatorship if we feel that way inclined and if we feel disposed to speed the political foriumes of some one who thinks he would adorn the white house or at least the office of secretary of state. On the whole, perhaps we would better atthe people

tend to one thing at a time. We are fully committed in this Venezuelan business Let us see it through, no matter what navai demonstrations Great Britain may see fit to make. After that it will be time enough to and Vest are referred to, the Morrison boom make a general declarition of policy if we think it best.

New York Tribune: Senator Sewell's view I the Monroe doctrine finds little support 1 the committee on foreign relations, which at its meeting yesterday decided to report a resolution strongly affirming the doctrine and bearing on the attempt of any European power to secure territory on this hemisphere by force, purchase or otherwise. Members of the committee like Grady and Turple opposed any action in favor of an affirmation of the Monroe doctrine, but the majority of the committee are animated by a strong feel-ing of Americanism and know what the country is expecting of them in this conjuncture Kansas City Star: As a rhetorician Sonator Davis is likely to gain fame of a part which he does not court out of his Monroe doctrine resolution. Conceding the value of the champion of their interests so much the sontiment which it embodies, its form and construction are certainly ridiculous. "Resolved, \* \* That, Whereas, \* \* Therefore be it resolved," is the skeleton of forts in congress to secure reductions in The people of Omaha have a very warm tariff duties have made him a strong favorite spot in their hearts for State Treasurer with the low-tariff wing of his party, the remarkable document. It might have said, "Resolved, That we hereby resolve to has raised antagonisms in neither of the fac-They certainly have, and if any of Then, tions in that controverey. resolve," without being much worse. them have a warmer spot than the when the "whereases" are all recited, so much is stated in the final resolution that it others it is the proprietor of the hyphenloses much of its force and meaning. One hundred and seventy-six words are crowded into a single sentence in a resolution which South African dispatches, means foreigne is intended to be a vigorous, clear and unloan procured through the aid of the equivocal declaration of patriotic purpose. Philadelphia Press: Senator Sewell's rest flying squadron is not due to a shortage of lution on the Monroe doctrine is untimely unsound and unfortunate. It is mistaken i among all the other members of the principle and defective in logic. Its assumptions are unfounded, its history is erroncous state board for special commendation. Mr. Bartley is of course entitled to his its deductions are wrong and its conclusion; share of the credit for the depot deciand declarations largely unamerican and un-justifiable. We sincerely trust that they sion, but no more than its chairman. speak nominally for Senator Sewell alone, and not really for him. We feel sure that A majority of the Ohio legislature, when invited by the chaplain to join him in Auditor Moore, Attorney General very few senators will concur in this false Churchill, Secretary of State Piper or prayer, confessed by silence their inability to catch on. It was too early in the sesposition, and we hope that Senator Sewell himself will not be found sustaining it. The Menroe doctrine was not limited, as the reso The opening of a new mining board

sion to get their hand in. Bronson Howard is a great student of th ution wrongly states, to contiguous or proxi nate territory. It was distinctly extended drama and is one of the most scholarly of living playwrights. One of his pet hobbies o the whole American continent. It applied to the regions of the Amazon or the Orinoc s the as well as to that of the Rio Grande,

# POLITICAL POINTERS.

about nine chances to one that the Thomas Collier Platt reaffirms the loyalty average mining stock on the market is Vork republicans to Governor New of purely speculative value. And the Merton's candidacy. active trading is not in the stocks of

nomination is expected to gather strength rom his shelved resolution on the Monroe That is the belief in interested cotrine. circles in Minnesota.

lemocratic factions in Illinois with a view o the election of a solid delegation to the national convention in favor of William R.

The supporters of William McKinley in bleago are getting together. A McKinley tub was organized in the Thirty-second ward few nights ago and a mass meeting will held tonight to further the movement in

Colonel Henry Watterson declares for Wiliam R. Morrison of Illinois for president and General John B. Gordon of Georgia for lee president. "They were both shot rom different sides during the war," adds, approvingly, "and I am willing that they shall be put up again and be shot at." Four years ago Colonel Watterson shouted jack of all trades. At a recent exhibition of or David Bennett Hill.

This is a Boston Republican view, as The massive structure which Uncle and in the Advertiser, of the Morton can-Sam is creeting in Omaha needs only to lidacy: "The New York delegates are, with good expectations, looked upon as certain to support Mr. Reed, outside of a New York be flanked by a west wing, as originally planned, to make it one of the most andidate. Votes would be gained for Mr Morton outside of New York; and if the Reed and Morton candidacles are kept well impressive public buildings in the United States. As it stands today it is ogether and well managed, the Morton dele gates ought eventually to come to Mr. Reel's support, all the time allowing that they a masterpiece of architecture and would be a credit to any city in the union. make an honest fight for Governor Morton

## Morton and the Seed Bureau.

# THE PRESIDENTIAL HEE.

is not likely to rise from its horizontal posi-

for state delegates last year.

was carried by Quay in the campaign

Chicago Record: While Mr. Morrison has

nto a pyrotechnic display. His long service

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The term "ultiander," so frequently used in

The delay in the departure of the British

boundaries abroad, judging from

The great American game must be

Governor W. J. McConnel of Idaho

comes down from the vigilante days.

known as "Palouse Bill," a sobriquet that

the amount of bluffing going on.

or resident alien.

ending its

wind at home ports.

Tom Reed, whose brilliant qualities appeal strongly to the fancy of his party, and who appears to have inherited much of the popu-furity which was enjoyed by James G Globe-Democrat: There is not as much talk in favor of Allison as there was some weeks Blaine. If Read lived in Iowa instead of Maine, the question of the republican nomiago, but the fact remains that he is a good man for a possible contingency, and talk is nation for president might be regarded as settled in advance; but, taking into the acunnecessary to keep him in the minds of settled in advance; but, taking into the ac-count the growing inducace of the west in Kansas City Star: It is stated that the leaders of the Missouri democracy are favor-able to Colonel Bill Morrison for president. the west in our national polities and the personal strength of Mr. Allison, the Iowa senator becomes a very potential possibility in casting the horoscope for the St. Louis convention. It makes some difference to the colonel what "leaders" are meant. If Stone and Cockrell

A SQUADRON OF FUS.

Texas Siftings: It is the toper who would like to put a gargle around the world. Buffalo Express: Senator Quay's plans for ontrolling the Pennsylvania delegation to the

Judge: Cumso-There are said to be forly-seven society editors in New York City. Cawker-That is all right. New York society needs editing. St. Louis convention have encountered an-other obstruction. The republican primaries in the city of Allegheny on Friday night resulted in the nomination of an anti-Quay man for mayor, after a sharp fight. Alle-

Somerville Journal: Congress contains 23 lawyers, and yet people thick laws free made so as to allow such possibilities of litigation.

never had, and has not now, even in his own state, a so-called boom, he has interests in his favor that could be easily increased New York Herald: She I do so much love winter; particularly the month of January, I wish it could hast forever. He-Me, too! Tve got a draft coming due the 1st of February.

on the Interstate Commerce commission has made him acceptable to the railroad interests of the whole country, not because he has been Indianapolis Journal: "I am astounded," said the man who had finished his new house. "The cost is actually within the because he has not championed the anti-rail-road sentiment. His long and continued efstimates "I used to make rebuilding estimates for an insurance company," explained the archi-

New York Weekly: Bartender-Seems to me you are pouring out a pretty big drink for that dime, Tramp-Ldrink, sit, because the weather is cold. I want to get warm, and you know it is a well ascertained sci-entific fact that "one swallow docs not make a summer.'

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Ethal, were you out sleighing with the armiess wonder last

"Why, papa, what a question! What put such an idea into your head?" "I saw your escort holding the lines in his teeth." Philadelphia Record: Mrs. Snaggs-How

do you like our new minister? Mrs. Jags-He's too straight-laced. Why, he don't even have a lamp in his house be-cause it smokes and goes out nights.

Boston Transcript: Wife-You saw Mrs. Browner last evening? Husband-Yes, but not to speak to, Wife-What a story! They tell me were sitting with her for more than

Husband-True, but it was she who did the talking.

Indianapolis Journal: Hard Knox-'Fevver I hit you once, they won't be nothin' left but ter ring for de amblance. Tuff Mugga-Is dat so? See dat mitt? Well, de autorities don't allow me to wear gloves on de street, 'cause it would be a case of carryin' concealed weapons.

NOW AND THEN.

Washington Star. Now doth the merry ice man go For slices of congeniment, Which he will carefully bestow In places of concealment,

But when this chill we've quite forgot, He'll vow this is a nice land, Where winters are so strangely hot, That ice all comes from Iceland.

JAMESON'S RIDE.

(Complete poem of Laureate Austin, printed in the London Times, Jan. 11.) 1.

"'Wrong! Is it wrong? Well, maybe: But I'm going, boys, all the same. Do they think me a Burgher's baby, To be scared by a scolding name?

II. 'Let lawyers and statesmen addle

"Let lawyers and statesmen addle Their pates over points of law: If sound be our sword, and saidle. And gun-gear, who cares one straw? When men of our own blood pray us To ride to their kinsfolk's aid, Not heaven itself shall stay us From the rescue they call a raid. III. "There are girls in the gold-reefed city, There are mothers and children too! And they cry. 'Hurry up! for pity!' So what can a brave man do? If even we win, they will blame us: If we fail they will blame us: If we fail they will blame us: If we fail they will blame us: For daring a wrong like 'his! "So we forded and galloped forward an electrical contrivance before a large company, William examined the machine critically then took it apart and put it to-

"So we forded and galloped forward

A Good Western Man. Kansas City Star (ind. dem.) Senator Allison of Iowa has become an ivowed and active candidate for the presi-iential nomination. The Iowa State Register resents his claims in an editorial, which alls upon the northwest to rally to his suit. presents his claims in an editorial, which

real producing mines. With the ample warnings given by the press only the ignorant and the reckless are in danger With the best race track in the west there is no reason why the summer and fall should not witness here some of

the greatest meets in the history of the Nebraska turf. Already the horsemen are preparing, for the June races, promising a string of horses which shall

excel anything heretofore attempted in Omaha. This will be gratifying to the horse fanciers in Nebraska, which is year by year gaining fresh renown

He has found in the Greek and Roman comelies the germs of several of the most popular witticisms in American plays of recent origin. Cincinnati and Brooklyn are directing reform into new lines. Orders have been ssued in both cities forbidding expectoration n street cars or on sidewalks, with ade-

quate penalties attached. The movement ought to rally to its support every woman in the land. If nasty men will chew, let hem swallow the saliva or hie to the gutter. The helr to the throne of Portugal, who

immortality of a really good "gag."

refolces in fourteen Christian names, has expressed a wish to marry the only daughter of the emperor of Germany. The reason he assigns indicates great prudence on the part

of this 10-year-old titled gentleman. "Papa says Germany is the biggest empire, and so I shall not let any one else have the only

They may argue, and prate, and order; Go, tell them to save their breath: Then, over the Transval border, And gallop for life or death! Paderewski excited great interest in the billiard room of the Burnet house in Cincinnati recently while he was playing pool with some friends there. It was observed that he

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### He neglected to explain mests. that he ent the previous morning with the inventor examining the instrument in every detail.

gether again, much to the astonishment of the

The German emperor is developing into

A Good Western Man.

Gorman princess."

Senator Davis' boom for the presidential-

An effort is being made to harmonize the

Morrison. The money question is to be pushed out of sight.

very ward in the city. wore absolutely no jewelry except his gold ink cuff buttons and that his trousers were too short for him. He smoked Turkish ciga-rettes while he punched the balls about and took an occasional sip of champagne.

portation keep up the good record be gun in the decision on the Omaha union depot case and the railroads will soon recognize the power of the board by removing the causes for protests and the civilized world, yet there is not appeals to it.

Of course the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners cannot retrench a single penny in its two departments of the municipal government, although it has spent nearly twice as much money during the past year as it ever spent in a single year before.

We are glad to see our amiable contemporary making a study of inaccurate statistics. If it wants some apt illustrations for the discussion it has material ready at hand in the numerous scientific compilations of Omaha's eminent city health commissioner.

Do not fail to note the increase Omaha has scored recently in clearing house reports. There is ground for the assumption that we have reached bottom, commercially speaking, and that an upward tendency must soon be manifest in all lines of trade.

Grand Army of the Republic members are to have the preference in the distribution of 500 tickets of admission to the republican national convention at St. Louis. Why clamor for more pensions when such generous recognition of the union veterans is at hand?

The State Board of Transportation and the people of Omaha are of one mind respecting the union depot matter. The day which shall witness the breaking of ground for this colossal enterprise will be one of highest importance to the city. It will mark a great stride in the city's progress.

The Venezuelan boundary commissioners do not intend to stint themselves in the matter of secretaries, clerks, messengers and servants. If that \$100,000 appropriation for expenses were a trifle bigger the board might have some difficulty in finding employes able and willing to help them spend the money at their command.

Should the supreme court soon adjudge the canal act of the last legislature constitutional the district bench and the county commissioners will suddenly find themselves a center of attion to the government loan. It is retraction. It would also render of great marked that when the last bonds were Importance to Omaha the result of exoffered, in February, 1895, these banks periments now being made at Kearney held a surplus reserve of over \$45,000,to determine the permanency or con-000, and the amount of bonds to be stancy of the underflow of the Platte placed at home was only a little more river. Should the government surveyor, than \$20,000,000. The three preceding who is now making tests, finally deloans involved no contraction in the termine the volume of water in that active money circulation, but the new river to be dependent upon the amount loan will.

of snow in the mountains from year The reduction during the next four to year a serious problem would be months of the volume of money in cirpresented to canal projectors hereculation, it is assumed, will not be less abouts. than \$80,000,000, it being estimated that

onditions of that convention and put ing the position of boiler inspector, a stop to the outrages upon Christians This office devolves upon the inspector in the Turkish empire, a statement a responsibility for life and property which must receive the approbation of which no one but a skilled engineer can conscientiously assume. the least reason to suppose that the The only inference to be drawn from powers concerned will pay the slightest

attention to it, for the obvious reason that they are asked to do something which, however well they know it ought to be done, none of them is disposed, for selfish reasons, to have done. Otherwise the Armenian massacres would have been stopped long ago and Turkey forced to comply with

the conditions and requirements of the treaty. But none the less it is perhaps tify themselves by overriding such exthe duty of this republic, as a Chrispress provisions of the law. tian nation, to thus record its protest There is another aspect to this apagainst the fearful crimes of the Turk pointment, and that is the serious side The resolution assuring the support of it. The object of boiler inspection is of congress to the president in any acto prevent explosions and protect life tion he may take for the protection of and property. The owners of buildings American citizens in Turkey and to obcontaining steam plants are not the tain redress for injuries they have sufonly ones affected. The men\_ and fered will of course be approved. There women who work in mills and factories, has been no intimation from the Turthe occupants of steam-heated tenekish government as to what it will do ments and office buildings, and the in regard to the demand of our governcachers and children in the public ment for indemnity and the senate resoschools are all exposed to the danger lution, if adopted, may have the effect of defective boilers and steamfitting. to elicit an answer to the demand. True, Mr. Unitt was once a mechanic.

THE MONETARY SITUATION. Eastern financial writers state that

there is apprehension of a monetary and appoint Mr. Unitt to an office for stringency consequent upon the absorpwhich he is qualified. tion by the treasury of \$100,000,000 and more which it is going to receive for

James C. Ish is sentenced by Judge the new bonds. It is believed that the Fawcett to fifteen months in the penimodification of the terms of payment. centiary for the crime of manslaughter. making the installments of it smaller which was originally characterized in and spreading them over a longer the complaint filed by the county attorperiod of time, will not have the palliney as murder in the first degree. A ating effect that was intended. The few weeks ago a man charged with statements of the New York banks for writing a libelous paragraph in a village several weeks have shown that they weekly published in the little town of are contracting their loans and increas-Gretna was sentenced by Judge Scott ing their reserves, in anticipation of to twelve months in the penitentiary. the demand that will be made upon About eighteen months ago a man was them when the first installment of \$20,convicted of appropriating to himself a 000,000 upon the bonds will fall due. cloak belonging to his employer, who and it is suggested that they are putowed him more than the cloak was ting themselves in position to meet the

calls for the remaining 80 per cent. It appears that within the last thirty days the New York associated banks have reduced loans about \$36,000,000, while they have increased their holdings of lawful money about \$9,000,000 and their surplus reserve from \$17,000,-000 to \$32,000,000, the last figure representing their present power of subscrip-

worth. That man is now serving a sentence imposed by Scott of five years in the penitentiary. The railroads seek to testify their arbitrary shipping charge of \$1.50 per car of stock unloaded and switched at

But that does not qualify him for the

place. The appointment being void in

law, the mayor should recall his action

he South Omaha yards on the ground that such charges are not exacted by stock yards on other markets. The stock yards company at Kansas City to be delivered from the mouths of cannon.

explain that the new flying equadron of British war ships has not, as rumored, beet ordered to any pointsin American waters. If is unusual courtesy; for the British admiralty department to explain anything, but there has been a very imarked improvement in John Bull's manners since a certain announce

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



his effort to secure an additional ap propriation of \$\$00,000 to complete the building Omaha would lindeed have cause for rejoicing.

through the fleetfooted beasts bred and

trained within hef borders.

Land Commissioner Russell.

in Chicago means that the campaign

for the sale of speculative Cripple Creek

mining stocks is to be prosecuted with

still greater vigor in that city. It is

By making fewer promises in advance and performing more works the this illegal appointment is that it is a new governor general of Cuba, General sop thrown to Mr. Unitt to pay off a Weiler, will disappoint no expectations broken promise of an office which he and may accomplish all that he sets can legally hold. If Mr. Unitt attempts out to do. Should he, on the other to exercise the functions of the office hand, confine his military operations any owner of a boiler may test his auchiefly to boastful gabble he need exthority by refusing access on the ground nect no more success in recovering Cuba that he is barred by the charter from for Spain than crowned the efforts of exercising the powers of boiler inhis immediate predecessor. spector, and the courts could not stul-

> Belled detectives rarely ever find gamblers. It is significant to note the fact that Detective Cox set out the evening on which The Bee cited a few games to locate the joints-a time when he had every reason to believe the tinhorn fraternity would be wary. If there are any detectives in Omaha they ueed not long remain in ignorance of the places where gambling is constantly going on.

> > A Costly Whistle. Globe-Democrat.

Our coast cities are not defended by grea fortresses, but the nation who sends a shell whistling into one of them will pay a billion or two for the whistle.

# Seek and You Will Find.

Chicago Record There may be no war this time, but if these European powers continue to go round look-ing for trouble the chances are that some time some one of them will get all it wants

Little Sentiment for Annexation, Pittsburg Dispa Whatever annexation sentiment may exist n Hawaii it has no very strong reflex here.

We believe a popular vote in the Sandwich islands would be against annexation, and a popular vote in the United States would be overwhelmingly in the negative.

# Dodging the Funeral.

The oddest thing about the meeting of the the oddest that about the meeting of the democratic committee in Washington was that nobody said a sword about a candidate. Nobody seems ambitious of the glory of martyrdom, and, what is even more strange, nobody seems disposed to force that glory on anybody else. And yet there must be a martyr martyr.

Improved in Manners. Chicago Chronicle. The British admiralty department hastens

ment by the president of the United States a few weeks ago that this nation would not longer submit to British insolence or British Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Secretary Morton was too considerate; he hould have told the committee and the country the names of the congressmen whose motas of seeds he has bought in open market, and every other fact in his possession that will illuminate the true character of the grab which Senator Hansbrough, Repreentative Morse and others are sitting up alghts to protect. There ought to be no oom for doubt in the public mind about the ceal character and operation of this abuse. and to that end the secretary of agriculture should publish the entire history of seed disribution, with the story of how the seeds are bought; also the use made of them by the ansitteents of these congressmen who are a anxious to get them, and the value to the untry at large of their distribution. These acts would be valuable to the defenders of his practice, if this seed giving at the taxbayers' expense is as useful to the country at large as they assert it to be, and they ought to Insist that Morton shall tell all he nows about it. On general principles then

no more justification for government dis tribution of seeds than for a free gift of fer tilizers and farm machinery from Washington to any one who applies for them.

upon the northwest to rally to his sun port. While the mere circumstance of loca-tion should not, in any case, exert a de-

"Right sweet is the marksman's rattle "Right sweet is the marksman's rath And sweeter the canno's ror, But 'tis bitterly bad to battle, Beleaguered, and one to four. I can tell you, it wasm't a trifle To swarm over Krugersdorp glen, As they plied us with round and rifle, And plowed us, again—and again. VI. "Then we made for the sold reaf city ermining influence in the nomination of a andidate, it will hardly be denied that Mr. Allison's long residence in the west adds materially to his strength. He represents a section which has grown very rapidly in recent years in population and in political

VI. "Then we made for the gold-reef city, Retreating, but not in rout. They had called to us, 'Quick! for plty!' And he said, 'They will sally out. They will hear us and come. Who doubts it?' But how if they don't, what then? 'Well, worry no more about it, But fight to the death, like men.' VII "Not a soul had sumption doubtered and commercial influence. While the presi-dent of the United States stands for all the people, and is supposed to be without sec-tional blas, there is, nevertheless, a very strong sentiment on the part of many people in both of the leading parties in favor of a western man for president.

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This will be more or less helpful to Senator Allison, but there are other considerations more logical which indicate his availability. He is a strong man, independent of the accident of residence, and meets most of the requirements of a desirable candidate, possessing an honorable record as a public man, ripe experience in the affairs of state, a temperate disposition toward the tariff question and sound and conservative views regarding finance.
There is a general feeling among republicans that Allison would be a safe man, and that he would make a strong canvass. The competitor he has the most reason to fear is This will be more or less helpful to Sen-

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