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Sworn to before me and subscribed in mpresence this 3d day of February, 1898, Public, Real.) Omaha today harbors at least two exgovernors and no one knows how many embryo governors.

It must be confessed that the queen's speech has the advantage of brevity

over the president's message.

Even the Nebraska prohibitionists are willing to sacrifice one of their number on the altar of the presidential nomina-

The snow arrived just in time to stamp the Grand Army of the Republic meeting in progress in this city as the winter encampment.

The first delegates selected from Texas are instructed for Reed. The big man and the big state apparently have an affinity for one another.

Another explanation of the raise in the price of wire nails is that the trust is anticipating an increased demand for the purpose of nailing campaign lies.

We have been waiting impatiently for the letter that proclaims that Mr. Cleveland prefers domestic quietude to a continuation of presidential publicity.

The Coxey idea of a living petition seems to be the latest fad with the local unemployed. In Omaha the council takes the place of congress as the objective point.

Good for Iowa. It is the first state to officially endorse the Transmississippi exposition. Iowa deserves credit for its prompt support of this project and it will be accorded full credit.

Lincoln's birthday is a legal holiday in Illinois. So far as we know this is the only state in which the day has been thus designated. It is a hint, however, at the possibilities of the legal

The men who are already preparing tables of the vote on the first ballot at the St. Louis convention have about as much political horse sense as they have Waller had secured from the Hova talent for mathematics and that is not saying much for their attainments in either direction.

Now that the new supply agent for the penitentiary appointed by the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings has accepted the position let us see whether we cannot have a strictly business management of the state's prison and an end to all contention and

The World-Herald is calling on the governor to enforce the state law against prize fighting. But no one has governor or on any one else to enforce the state law requiring the city boiler inspector to be a duly licensed steam engineer or bollermaker.

It is proposed by certain councilmen to pass an ordinance prescribing a fine for any person caught walking a railroad track. If this prove a success we may expect to see it extended to cover street railway tracks, with a proviso requiring every pedestrian to get a permit to walk the streets of the city.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has secured a conviction in a case where a teamster misused a disabled mule. Members of this society have a thankless task in the work they have undertaken and deserve every encouragement. Cruelty to animals can be prevented if the laws are rigidly enforced.

There is no good reason why the Board of Public Works should sublet the task of selecting men for street work to members of the council. The moment that is done ward hustlers will jump in and deprive honest workingmen of employment. There is no occasion for making a political recruiting office out of the Board of Public Works.

While diphtheria this winter in Omaha is not as malignant as has been the of salaries of city employes, the abolicase in former years, the general use of tion of all needless offices and the conanti-toxine has produced most gratifying results. High medical authority be readily combined. The deputy in the east will risk a case of diphtheria serve also as clerk of the council comwhich has reduced the mortality in to do the work of clerk of the police study say that not a single case in of Public Works. The secretary of the which the serum was applied in time fire department is to be clerk of the in this city has proved fatal.

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tem of arbitration. Certainly the government and people GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, this principle and will be found preconciliatory tone of all the speeches has already gone. made at the opening of Parliament and the decision of the British government to supply the Venezuelan commission with all the information it has regarding the British case ought to be and we believe will be accepted by the American people as conclusively show-Was it accident or design that the lng that the feeling in England toward framers of the constitution made each the United States is that of hearty and presidential campaign fall in leap year? sincere friendship, the maintenance of which is most carnestly desired.

in the attainment of some general sys-

END OF THE WALLER CASE.

The offer of the French government to release ex-Consul Waller from imprisonment upon the condition that no indemnity will be demanded and its acceptance by our government terminates an incident which for a time threatened to seriously disturb the friendly relations between France and the United States. In view of the facts set forth in the report of Secretary Olney it will have to be admitted that the French government has acted in and magnanimity, for it is clearly shown that there was a well-founded case against Waller and that his conviction was justifiable, though perhaps the punishment prescribed was excessive. Secretary Olney says that on all the evidence and in view particularly of his own evidence, Waller was unquestionably guilty of an offense against the French government of a serious character and fully justifying severe punishment. It is impossible after reading the statement of the secretary of state to avoid the feeling that Waller is really entitled to very little sympathy, for it is apparent that he not only gravely abused his privileges in Madagascar, relying for immunity, doubtless, upon the fact of his being an American citizen, but that he attempted to mislead this government. hereby seeking to involve it in a complication which might easily have become serious. The representations made by Waller and those who appealed to our government in his behalf leclared him to be the innocent victim of French persecution, a martyr to the greed of France for the possession of the island of Madagascar, in which government valuable privileges. The evidence, according to Secretary Oyney, shows the utter falsity of these representations and condemns all connected with them to the charge of deliberate deception.

In securing the release of Waller our government has done all that can reasonably be asked or expected of it. It is obvious, as the secretary of state says, that there is no ground for demanding indemnity. If Waller is not satisfied with regaining his liberty and wants damages he has recourse to the courts of France, but it is quite safe heard the World-Herald calling on the to say that he will not take advantage of this privilege. The opportunity to return to the United States he will undoubtedly accept without hesitation or

> AN EXAMPLE FROM SALT LAKE CITY. made in the direction of economy and the stability of the national credit declaring that retrenchment can be would inevitably produce a better feelwith energy and determination. Sait certainly valid reasons why it should do Lake City, it is true, is smaller than so. But that complete restoration of tillery. Omaha. According to the census of connected, where the connected of the co Omaha. According to the census of confidence, which is necessary to induce last five years. It is not the size of the less degree dependent upon economic city, however, but the extent to which policy is not to be expected under presretrenchment has been effected that is ent conditions, or until there is a change

owners and taxpayers. of Salt Lake City ordinances were protection to American industries, seenacted calculated to cut the expenses curity to capital invested in such indusof the city by nearly 30 per cent. The tries, and at the same time provide the changes reduce the monthly expendi-government with a revenue that will tures for salaries from \$15,073.62 to obviate the necessity of periodical hor-\$10,816,56, a saving of \$4,257,06. The rowing. There is no immediate danger annual expenditures, which last year of the American people permitting any were \$180,883,50, are expected this year debasement of their currency. Strongly to be not more than \$129,798.75, a differ-ence of \$51.081.75. The whole plan of in the national senate its power is limbraska, not merely the lignite bedg, but the ence of \$51.084.75. The whole plan of in the national senate its power is limeconomy rests upon a general reduction ited to obstruction. It can do nothing bowels of the earth, was burning with solidation of offices whose functions can has it that no distinguished physician recorder, for example, must henceforth without using the wonderful serum mittees. The assistant city attorney is diphtheria cases from 60 per cent to 15. court. The mayor's clerk is to serve Men who have given the subject close at the same time as clerk to the Board

Board of Fire and Police Commis-

THE SENTIMENT FOR ARRITRATION. | sloners. A dozen or more offices are

land, favorable to the principle of ar- discussion before the Omaha city counbliration, cannot fail to greatly pro-cil our police commission, through its mote the efforts that are making to establish arbitration in some permanent form, while recourse to it for the set- safety, but that under existing strait prosperity is the return to an economic tlement of existing controversies is ren- ened circumstances of the people policy that will give greater security to dered probable. In his speech in the the number of patrolmen ought to be our industries against foreign competi-House of Lords the marquis of Salis increased to prevent thieves from steal tion, and famish ample revenue for bury, while stating that no agreement ling the little that people had left. This meeting the expenditures of the govern-Britain and the United States regarding in Salt Lake City. Under the new profitable employment for all the capithe settlement of the Venezuelan case, regime there the chief of police, who tal in the country and more, and then said: "I think we are rightly relying formerly received \$2,400, is to get \$1,800; there may be considered at lelsure what upon the question of arbitration," and the one police captain who formerly reexpressed the belief that means may be ceived \$1,440 is to get \$1,320; sergeants ment. While this laplies a reservation, patrolmen, detectives and alarm oper- mission pie is shown by the discovery it is still reassuring. Lord Rosebery, afor generously cut. Not only this, but that under the revised code all the the liberal leader, said he welcomed the the force is reduced from forty-one bridges crossing the Mississippi and movement on both sides of the Atlantic patrolmen to thirty-one patrolmen, and Missouri in that state would be taxed ia favor of permanent arbitration. The from three desk sergeants to two desk as part of the mileage instead of seputterances of Sir Vernon Harcourt, the sergeants. And the people of Salt Lake Hiberal leader in the House of Com- City hope to maintain their police force the treasury, were on the same line, the

mons, and of Mr. Balfour, first lord of in nearly the same efficiency as before. The Omaha council must awaken to the raffroads may be relied upon to latter declaring that he should rejoice the fact that its duty to economize and have at least attempted to have it so retrench in the management of the modified. It is furthermore safe to say with the fixing of the tax levy. With a in the new Iowa code for the benefit of of the United States, who have been legacy of deficits in many departments the railroads that will not come to light foremost in urging the principle of ar- the revenue of the coming year can be until after it is enacted into law and birration in International controversies, made to hold out only by additional put into force. will heartily welcome these evidences pruning of the cumbersome municipal of the growing sentiment favorable to machine and constant watching for leaks. If a city like Salt Lake City can pared to do their part in obtaining for lop off almost a third of its salary list it the widest recognition. The very Omaha can go much further than it

GREETING TO THE G. A. R.

Omaha extends its best greeting to the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic who have assembled in this city for their annual winter encampwith a full realization of the responsibility involved and the acceptance was peace by preparing for war. hailed with joy as promising another opportunity for the display of Omaha's proverbial hospitality. None of our visiting friends must be permitted to go away disappointed for lack of cordial welcome and proper entertainment.

the annual business meeting of the will give the best insight into the praisemain founded upon comradeship in the color of cause for complaint. union armies during the war, the benevolent and charitable features of the organization are becoming year by this matter with notable consideration year more important and would in should be directed toward making the themselves commend it to the esteem visitors feel perfectly at home in and respect of the younger generation. Omaha. They should know that they more vividly than the permanence of as they think best, and that all kinds the ties formed during the war period.

> THE AMOUNT OF IDLE CAPITAL. One of the most impressive facts disclosed by the enormous subscriptions wants known. to the new issue of government bonds is the vast amount of idle capital in the country seeking permanent investment. Although perhaps a majority of those who put in bids did so with the intention of making an immediate profit through the sale of bonds, yet it is evident that they must have been aware that there would be a market for the bonds at a price which would bring the interest payments only a little above 31/2 per cent. The aggregate shows that there was about \$600,000,000 of capital ready for such investment. either speculative or permanent, and making every allowance for bogus or huplicate bids there were more than \$400,000,000 in offerings for these bonds. That there should be such an enornous amount of idle capital seeking investment was a revelation in itself and is looked upon as an unhappy commentary on the business condition for the past three years, and that it should have been offered in such vast amounts for government bonds is regarded as a favorable augury for the future. This surplus capital, it was developed, has not all concentrated at the great financial centers, but was distributed over the whole country, a considerable quantity of it appearing in localities where it would not have been looked for. Of this capital the treasury will absorb about \$111,000,000, leaving more than three-fourths of it still unemployed. Practical men can understand what it would mean for the prosperity of the country if this idle capital were invested in new enterprises and in enlaging the scope of existing industries. It would give a most decided impetus to the material progress of the nation.

Some improvement in financial confidence has been shown as the effect of While the council is taking so much the extraordinary bond subscriptions. credit to itself for the first step it has Such a manifestation of public faith in carried no further, an example comes ing. It is predicted by intelligent from Salt Lake City showing what can students of the situation that this imbe done when the pruning knife is used provement will continue and there are of importance just now to property in the political administration of the government, which will assure for At last week's meeting of the council some years, through a policy of judicious

for the advancement of its cause. The fierce though silver-colored flame. There is | HIG DEAL IN STREET RAILWAYS. | Ger their arms on Sunday morning and make The expressions of the leaders of the abolished altogether.

Conservative and liberal parties in Eng
When the levy ordinance was under or lowered, so that as to this there is liam Jennings Bryan will follow his own ment. With this attained there will be changes in our financial system new conditions demand or render expedient.

The extent to which the railroads got their fingers into the Iowa code comarately, as now required. If there was any other obscure point in the code which could be twisted to their favor city's fluances has not been exhausted that there are doubtless many changes

It is to be noticed that while the queen's speech to Parliament is full of assurances of the most friendly feeling for all nations it nevertheless asks for that they are demanded by the exigencies of the times. What these exigencies are is indicated by the explanation that the extension and improvement of the naval defenses of the empire is the most important subject to which ment. The invitation to have the meet the efforts of the two houses can be ing take place here this year was offered directed. In other words, the English policy is to be to continue to preserve

Secretary Morton need not apologize for having sent an extra quota of free seeds to Nebraska a year ago for distribution among the farmers who had been severely taxed by the drouth, The present encampment is in reality That was one of the few instances where the free seeds did some good. Grand Army of the Republic organiza- Had the distribution been prompted by tion and the proceedings of its sessions political motives or had discrimination been practiced between equally worthy worthy work which it is doing. In the applicants there might have been some

The efforts of the local Grand Army of the Republic reception committees The encampment illustrates nothing are free to enjoy themselves precisely of entertainment have been provided for their benefit. If there is anything the visitors want that they do not see they must be encouraged to make their needed.

The lanocent Wolves.

Chicago Tribune.

If Lord Salisbury believes the sultan's rep resentations he probably believes also that measures should be taken to prevent the cruel and bloodthirsty sheep from preying on the innocent and helpiess welves.

Blustering Threats.

The chiefs of the A. P. A. in Connecticut end out word that Senator Hawley's days the senate are numbered because he vote or the confirmation of Colonel Coppinger a a brigadier general. The A. P. A., it will decreed that Senator Hoar Massachusetts chould not go to the republic state convention last fall. Torests and their execution sometimes do not connect

The Cuban Lenders. Chicago Inter Oct

Generals Gomez and Maceo will go down in istory as not only great generals, but as pa-They head an army that is poorly paid, half fed, badly clothed, and half way armed, and which confronts the army of one of the oldest nations of Europe. Its greatest general has been retired as unequal to the task and a butcher substituted. The change may inaugurate great changes-possibly re erses to the patriot cause.

A Tip for Iown Lawmakers.

Conceding that prohibition is impossible-nd this fact has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of all intelligent and unpreju diced people—the next best thing, unques-tionably, is the high license plan which prevalls in many of the states. That plan not only provides revenue, but it also places salutary restrictions upon the traffic, and is ection of society against the evils of in-

"Working" the G. O. M.

It is discouraging to consider that a gold brick will always catch some men, no matter ow old and learned they may be. There's Gladstone, for instance. A magazine publisher wrote him an offer of \$1 a word for an le purely for advertising purposes. Mr. Gladstone writes a courteous note declining he offer and the publisher thereupon gives he note to the newspapers and gets more adcould have got for \$10,000 if his offer had

General Gibbon's Record. Brigadier General John Gibbon, who died Thursday at Baltimore, was a soldier of distinction who served both in the Mexican and civil wars. He was graduated from He was brevetted major in the corps. In June, 1864, he rejoined the arms s major general of volunteers, and served luring the Wilderness campaign and the ubsequent battles. He was one mmissioners appointed to carry into effect the conditions for Lee's surrender,

A Nebraska Phenomenon Explained. New York Sun.
The fire near Hutte, Neb., is probably

in one of the beds of lignite in that section.—Philadelphia Ledger, This is the usual materialistic attemp to find a matter of fact explanation for surprising psychical and mental phenomen-On Wednesday Holf, William Jennings Brya. usual sixteen-hour speech on silver at Butte

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



PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER.

Chicago Record: Mr. Shelby M. Cullem crises to remark that, however successful to may be, he is his own candidate and not the advance agent of some other boom. Globe-Democrat: Governor Morton is a

good man who has outlived his availability for previdential purposes; but if he wants a complimentary vote from his own stat no harm will be dene by giving it to him. Chicago News: Anything of course, may bappen between this and convention time. The pominee may be some man of whom no man is thinking at all just now. But at the received the present stage of proceedings it must be admitted that McKinley's boom is traveling considerably in front of its competitors and getting over ground at a very respectable

Boston Globe: Several of the more probpresidential candidates are men look like other men. The admirers of Me-Kinley have long flattered him by telling him of his resemblance to Napoleou; Senator Cullom looks like Lincoln, and Tom Reed very much resembles the Stratford bust of Shakespeare. Senator Allison does not particularly resemble any past notability, but still he is, perhaps, the handsomest of all the candidates yet brought forward.

Sioux City Journal: Iowa thus will have a delegation of twenty-nx delegates in the national convention. A powerful delegation, composed of the picked men of the republican party of lows in all the districts, representing its highest character, its best purpose and its political sagacity and skill, as well as its enthusiasm and devotion to William B. Allison—such a delegation will be tower of strength in the national convention at St. Louis. The Journal hopes that such a delegation will be chosen.

Denver News: We hardly think Tom Reed is seriously thinking of trying to secure the nomination for the presidency. If he increased appropriations on the ground was, it would be a simple matter for him grand opportunity. There are thousands and thousands of wheelmen, and whenever you find a man who wheels, you have an individual who is rabid on the subject of good roads. By promising a few fine national thoroughfares, to be built by the government at day labor. Mr. Reed could make himself solid with the cycler, the farmer and the workingman. Of course he would do it if he had presidential aspirations.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Sioux City Journal: The Journal prints the fficial calls for the state convention and the Eleventh district convention, to be held in Des Moines March 11, to select delegates to republican national convention will be held in St. Louis June 16, 1896. ole business of these conventions is to select elegates to the national convention lith of March is an early date for holding a late convention, but it is not earlier than he state conventions are being called in some f the states this year because the national election is held this year. Dubuque Telegraph: An opportunity

the interests of the corporations to those of the public will soon be afforded, for the sen-ate committee his favorably reported the Blanchard bill declaring fire insurance com-bines unlawful and providing for the punishment of companies, officers and agents con-victed of violating the act. The bill not only prohibits agreements as to rates; it also for bids agreements as to the amount to be allowed agents for commissions, and as to the manner of conducting the fire insurance busi-

Sloux City Times: Iowa can furnish all the presidential candidates this year and throw in an emergency financier for full measure if needed. Amos Steckel of Bloomfield would be available for the latter. In a letter to the president and secretary of the treasury, he says; "If you cannot do it yourselves and will let me have \$105,000,000 of the greentreasury, I will procure \$100,000,000 of gold to put in the place thereof by February 15, 1896, and save you borrowing \$100,000,000 in gold for thirty years at 4 per cent interest, payable quarterly. I will give security to perform this if I am notified that the offer is ccepted by February 1, 1896."

Des Moines Capital: Senator N. M. Purey day which he revealed to the ways and means. committee yesterday. It was in regard to the taxation of railway bridges over the Missieeippi and Missouri rivers. The law provides that these bridges shall be taxed separately according to their value; the code commis-sioners had changed the law so that these bridges are simply counted in with the regular mileage of the roads, thus relieving the companies of considerable taxation. The comnittee restored the old law. Had the change remained as the commissioners fixed it, the cities of Sious City, Counc l Bluffs, Keokuk, Burlington, Clinton, Davenport and Dubuque would have been deprived of a large amount of revenue

All the Roads In Cleveland May Be United in One System.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.-An evening paing in local street rallway circles and that within six months the biggest street railway deal ever known in Ohio will have been | d dn't crack a smile or turn a hair. consummated in Cleveland. The belief is that the two competing companies, which now control every street railway in this city, will be consolidated before summer ends and that Henry A. Everett, who for several months part has been fighting to obtain a franchise for a system of electric resida in the city of the bonds at a price which insured an award the city of the bonds at a price which insured an award the city of the bonds at a price which insured an award the city of the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which insured an award the bonds at a price which is the company that the bonds are the bonds at a price which is the company that the company that the company that the company that the bonds are the bonds at a price which is the company that the will be consolidated before summer ends and that Henry A. Everett, who for several months part has been fighting to obtain a franchise for a system of electric roads in the city on the 2 cent basis as against 5 ne of the principal parties to the consolida-

Well posted men say that Everett has been convinced that it will be a good thing for his country roads to arbitrate the 3 cent

far as to declare with scemingly good au-thority that M. A. Hanna, president of the Cleveland Electric and Cable Railway company, will be at the head of the new cor-poration, and that Henry A. Everett will he the vice president. Further than this it is alleged that the two roads will, when consolidated, give a 4 cont fare, or mix tickets will be a feature.

LAUNCHED A BOOM FOR PATTISON.

Pennsylvania's Ex-Governor Openly in the Presidential Race. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—The Pattison soom for the presidency was launched with much enthusiasm today at the meeting of the state democratic committee to arrange for the next state convention. The meeting was largely attended and the sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of the nomination of ex-

Governor Robert E. Pattison for presiden

by the national convention at Chicago. A recolution endorsing his candidacy was offered

by John M. Carman of Luzerne and unani-mously adopted, as follows: Resolved, That the democratic state central committee recommends that the democracy of Pennsylvania present to the democratic national convention the name of ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison as that of a strong and available candidate for the pres dency. In character, in ability, in official experience, in the fearless discharge of public duties, Mr. Pattison is well equipped for the high office for which we recommend him; enjoying to the fullest extent the confide of the people because of he steadfast adherence to the cause of good government, hi selection as the standard bearer of the democratic party would be met by generous and enthusiastic approval. Sound in his leadership would be such that at all times

democrats might safely follow, PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Measured by the bond subscriptions, we are a trifle better than a half-a-billion-dollar country.

countered a blockade of excursion steamers some distance from port. British comment on the success of the bond sale is fringed with frost. This is due to the scant number that reached Britain's

New York secured more than half the bends and had a seventy-mile gale, all in one week. This ought to settle the question Gotham's ability to raise the wind. This ought to settle the question of

Colonel Charles F. Crocker of the San Joaquin valley, California, has secured from Central America 1,000 yearling coffee plants, and will test the question whether the coast Having concluded an involuntary engage-

ment with the national government for two years, Mr. Joseph R. Dunlop has retired from the Chicago Dispatch, which will henceforth be conducted by a company. As a testimonial of regard for the late

Secretary Gresham, the Japanese emperor sent to Mrs. Gresham, through his minister in Washington, a number of tapestries and vases of great value. The pre-made in Chicago last Monday. The presentation was Speaker Reed, who is very fond of literary work, has written an introduction to the

works of Henry Clay, a complete edition of which is soon to appear. Mr. Reed is a g eat admirer of Henry Clay, and sp time on the famous Kentuckian's life and works before penning the introduction re the conclusion to the publication, No matter what may be accomplished in other directions, it is apparent from his re-

marks that the new Spanish commander of Cuba is an aggressive managing editor Cuban news. A specimen of his work is related by a correspondent; "I submitted the report of a skirmish the other day in which the Spanish had ten men killed. 'Make it two and you may send it,' said the censor The enterprising barber struck a rich lead

"Tis an ill wind that blows noboly good. in securing the passage of the Sonday close ing law in New York state, which the su-preme court recently affirmed. In Buffale hundreds of journeymen take their kits una tour of the houses of their patrons, who receive tensorial treatment at double and

triple rates. One of the strangest sights for an off day per says: There is a well defined belief in financial circles that a gigantic iteal is brewling in local street rallway circles and that parade and punctured the sombre surround-ings with node delights. Yet the paraders

consummated in Cloveland. The belief is A young fellow in the office of a New York to him. He sold his right to receive the bonds for \$5,000. The only expense he incurred was 2 cents for a postage stamp to send his bid to Washington.

Justice Morice, one of the judges of the Transvaal republic, who will try the cap-tured raiders, is a Scotchman. He was edu-cated at the University of Aberdeen and subsequently studied at Oxford. He was called to the bar at the Middle Temple in 1883, and, proceeding to Cape Colony, became a barris-ter in the supreme court. He was drawn with the tide of immigration to the Transvant and in 1884 he settled in Pretoria, became an advocate in the republic and was made judge in

SPICED REMARKS.

New York Herald: Mrs. Parkwest-Did the fishman call today, Norah? Norah Newcook-Yis'm, Mrs. Parkwest-Had he trogs' legs? Norah Newcook-Sure, how could Of tell, m'm? He had on pants an a long ulster. Philadelphia Record: "Pride makes fools of us all," says the Manayunk Philosopher; "It makes many an honest man descend to politics, and it keeps many a tramp from working."

Washington Star: "Yoh kain't put po 'pendence on de show folks make," said Uncle Eben. "De bass-player in de orches-tra hab de bigges fiddle, but he ain' de feller dat sets de step foh de res' ob de inst'ments."

Indianapolis Journal: "It was St. Paul who advised Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach's sake, wasn't it?" asked the prohibitionist bearder.
"I think it was," answered Mrs. Hash-"H'm! No wooder it took the steamship of that name so long to get away from the bar,"

Detroit Free Press: "My bicycle has been injured in the windpipe," said Gilder-sleeve.
"What on earth is a bicycle's windpipe?" asked Tillinghast. "The very part that is on earth, the

Somerville Journal: Disappointed Guest-I thought you said there was an extensive view from your hotel? Disappointing Landlord-Well, you can see the moon, can't you?"

Chicago Record: "What kind of meat did you have for breakfast?"
"Don't know."
"Do you mean to say to the court that you don't know what kind of meat you had for breakfast?"
"I do-it was sausage!"

Chicago Tribune: "I can tell by the way you talk," observed the passenger who was ating peanuts, "that you're from the Pa-lific coast." eific coast."
"My voice, doubtless," frigidly replied the passenger who was in his stocking feet, "has a kind of Puget sound about it."

WORTH A CENTURY.

Harper's Bazar.

He's but a yellow dog,
And yet he saved me quite
A hundred dollars loss
The other night. For while I lay in sleep A ruffian quite rough

Into my house did creep To steal my stuff;

And he, this yellow dog, Whilst I lay there in bed, Got up and barked and barked Just like a thoroughbred,

WAR TIME MEMORIES.

I hear again the fife and drum, As back in 'sixty-two; I guess the soldier boys have come— The soldier boys in blue.

I seem to hear the bugle notes, That plerced the air at dawn, The cheering of a draussind throats As in the days long gone.

The soldier boys were younger then, Many have passed away, And all are old, gray-headed men Who march the streets today, They saved the flag when treason tried

To rend its stripes in twain, And many thousands fell and died On southern battle plain,

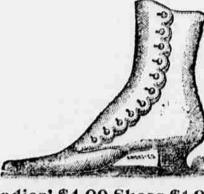
The broken remnants of that host Are with us—let us raise Enough to give them quail on toast As well as words of praise.

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