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Is the republican administration to be charged with having closed the Texas Mills?

Keep your eye on South Omaha. It is bound to be the liveliest business hustler in the heap.

What if that \$50,000,000 defense appropriation had consisted of 50 cent sil- ample assurance of thorough re ver dollars?

Every railroad organ can be spotted beyond cavil by its endorsement of the Nebraska maximum freight rate deci-

sion

We trust that among the curiosities to be exhibited in that Bryan homestead the Jacksonian club kitty will have a prominent place.

Governor Holcomb professes to think it would be unjust to Robert E. Lee Herdman not to reappoint him to the outlaw police commission. What about the injustice to the citizens of Omaha?

The foresters are heading a movement to abolish the Christmas tree as a measure of safety for the forests. This movement, however, has as many obstacles in front of it as the effort to outlaw Santa Claus.

With over eighty national, interstate and state conventions on the season's bookings Omaha will be able to show visitors two or three conventions nearly or soon to be available for service. every day between the opening and the closing of the exposition gates.

The school children's efforts to keep States could buy naval vessels abroad the streets clean are appreciated, but and that it knows where to secure what- payment of the immense balances which

THE PRENEOUSITE OF SUCCESS. possible bond of union, but it does not The prerequisite of republican success comprehend an "entangling alliance" in the state campaign of 1898 is party harmony. No army ever won a battle with divided forces except by accident tional affairs of the other. and no political party ever dislodged an enemy firmly entrenched in power without the united strength of its whole rank and file. With these indisputable

facts before them it behooves Nebraska republicans to omit nothing that will conduce to party harmony and to do nothing that will stimulate internal dissension and strife.

First and foremost, the full party strength can be enlisted only in behalf of a ticket composed of clean, capable candidates of unquestioned honesty and sterling republicanism. There was a time when the nomination of a republican state convention was the equivalent war against the United States, certainly of an election in Nebraska, but that has not been true for several years. A mistake in the endorsement of a single candidate might weaken the ticket to such an extent as to imperil the chances of all his associates and keep the party still a minority party. The banner of 1898

must be borne aloft by men who are true party leaders and not dragged down by discredited officeseekers part and to foreign alliances has been wise and parcel with the old ring that brought sound and should be adhered to as long disgrace upon republicanism. as possible. But there are possible emer-So far as party harmony is concerned,

gencies, as Washington foresaw, which the nomination of a candidate for United may necessitate departure from it. States senator in republican convention would be suicidal. Such a step would mean the institution of a personal cam-It would be natural to expect that the paign instead of a contest of party apprehension of war would put a check issues. It would be the starting word pon the importation of gold, but the for factionalism just when unity of acinflow of the yellow metal goes on in

tion is essential. It would relegate to increasing volume and it is said to be the the rear or at least dampen the enthustfeeling in the London market that if asm of party leaders whose aspirations war is inevitable there will be a heavy would be thus foredoomed and weaken export of gold from Europe to this counrather than strengthen the ticket with try, with the effect of making money the people. there dearer. This prospect, it is said.

Handicapped though they may be by causes uneasiness in the foreign money the incubus inherited from recreant state markets and particularly in London, officers who have betrayed their trust, from the fact that the gold reserve of Nebraska republicans can regain asthe Bank of England is already low. cendancy if they give the people It is explained that gold is flowing this way because it is no longer possible generation and reorganization. That reto stave off the payment of the organization must commence in the preobligations which Europe owes to cinct primaries and include local as well

the United States. A very large as state nominations. With complete amount of gold due here has been harmony within the party and candiallowed to remain abroad, practically dates who inspire implicit confidence and loaned to European banks, but it appopular respect republicans can wage s pears that the demand of the west for campaign in this state that will win the money which it has kept in deposit back lost ground and plant success upon in New York, the unprecedented volume

BRAZIL SELLS WAR SHIPS.

their standards.

and elsewhere in Europe, have made The purchase by this government of settlements of balances imperative. The the two war ships built in England for indications are that this will continue Brazil shows that the Washington adfor some time, or until the larger part ministration was well informed as to what could be done abroad in strength- of what Europe owes this country of the trade balance, is settled. It is worth ening the navy when it asked for the apwhile to note that the usual experience propriation for this purpose. Obviously

at this season of the year, in normal negotiations for the purchase of these times, has been that gold went from vessels preceded the appropriation and here to Europe, but financial conditions it is highly probable that when it was have changed and in the opinion of some reported that Spain was endeavoring to permanently. buy them our government had an option.

In reference to this movement it is re-It will not be at all surprising to find marked that the United States presents that it has an understanding for the an anomalous spectacle for the inspecpurchase of other war ships immediately. tion of the nations of the world. With a somewhat ominous portent of war we are There is no doubt that the Navy departnevertheless importing gold, not as a ment has been for some time obtaining war measure, not borrowing it, but in information as to whether the United the natural course of business and as

or necessarily require of either nation any active participation in the interna-Within a werk, three cations have appropriated about \$290,000,000 for war ships and national defense. Our own \$50,000,000 was quickly followed by the English naval esti-The disposition of the American people quickly is unquestionably as strong now as it mate of \$109,000,000, and then the czar sur has ever been to observe the admonition prised the works by setting aside some \$70,

000,000 for the same purpose. The operatio of Washington against permanent alhas its resemblance to a game of poker. llances with foreign nations, but there are Do They Want Five-Cent Shows? possible circumstances in which a temporary alliance with Great Britain would be expedient. Should there be

war and one or more European nations gave support to Spain there would be presented such an emergency as Washington may have had in mind when he spoke of a temporary alllance. Assume that France, or Austria, or Italy, or all of them should give aid to Spain in a

under such circumstances this government would not be so unwise as to reject an offer of help from Great Britain involving a temporary alliance, even the Romans object to paying for them? though it should be conditioned upon Seventy-five dollars ought not to be too much our supporting ' that nation in its far eastern policy, in the success of which we also have a considerable interest, The policy of this republic in regard

THE INFLOW OF GOLD.

SPARE THE TREES.

Protest Against Indiscriminate Tre Chopping Business. Brooklyn Eagle.

their honored leider with 5-cent shows?

The Hon. J. Sterling Morton has a mind and speaks it. He has been viewing with alarm the destruction of young trees for Christmas use and he utters a caution against the practice. Like everything else in America in which there is a prospect of gain, this tree chopping business has been grossly, criminally overdone. The forests have been stripped away from wide tracts of country, with the result of baring the hills, sapping the stream sources, afflicting the valleys with freshets, causing wells and springs to dry and spreading desolation where fertility once clothed the landscape. There was a pretext of right in this, because, although the lumwas cut away without system or sense and much of it was allowed to rot where it fell, or in the rivers to which it was committed, some of it was really used for houses. factories, fences, ties and fuel. But the Christmas trees to whose use Mr. Morton so objects take the place of the time-honored and sufficient stocking, serve only a momentary gratification and are then useless. There is not wood enough in them for a good fire afterward, though, as they are decorated with candles, it is easy to communicate flames to the dry branches and needles and burn the house. This is an annual accident What especially roused the ire of Mr. Morto was the encroachment on his premises of a thief who cut off two fine balsams that he had set out, and he calls the man who did it not only a thief, but a murderer. It appears that over 20,000,000 young evergreens were chopped down last season and put on the market. The market is always over stocked, and large numbers of pines, spruces of exports and unexpectedly heavy purand hemlocks that might have grown to be chases of American securities in London prides of the forest if let alone, remain in and about the shops to litter the walks and make fires for idlers in the fields after the holidays have passed. "The absurdity of celebrating the birth of the Savior of the world by a wanton waste and extravagance which jeopardizes the welfare of millions of human beings yet unborn is obvious to every thinking man," says Mr. Morton. Like the more outrageous murder of the birds, this slaughter continues, probably, because those who encourage it do so, not from evil motives, but from mere unintelligence and care-leasness. There is a sad need of missionaries in this hard world of ours. You can make people fight and destroy, always; but to save life, to preserve natural beauty, to give nature a little share in the management of her own affairs-there is nothing harder for hu-

man beings to do than that MODERN NAVAL WARFARE.

speculations on the Destructiveness of War Ships in Battle.

Minnerfolis Journal. All over the world the experts, even, are asking: When the battleships meet, what? The answer to the question bristles with per-plexities and pessibilities which can only be determined by the actual experience of a

POPOCRATIC HUMBUGGERY.

Bill Bryan Posing as's Silver Brick Patriot.

Chicago Tribune. William J. Bryan, 16 to 1 silverite, has expresed his approval of the action of con-gress in placing \$50,000,000 at the disposal of the president to prepare to defend Ameri-can rights and punits aggressions. He states that it shows the world that "Congress and the American people, with

out regard to political differences, are ready to support the administration in any necessary for the protection of the honor

The Hon. William Jennings Bryan lectured and welfare of the nation." Bryan says that he regrets the appropriain Rome, Ga., Tuesday night. It is sadden-ing to know that a peevish and most illiberal tion was not \$100,000,000. If he were presi-dent and his 16 to 1 free coinage policy were spirit was manifested by some degenerate Romans. There was "considerable complaint in operation, and the currency of this country debased to the bullion value of silver on the streets," says a Rome dispatch to the congress would have to vote \$125,000,000 in Atlanta Journal, "on account of the admis order to put at the disposal of the presider sion fee of seventy-five cents. Mr. Bryan as much purchasing power as is contained i the \$50,000,000 of gold value money which was invited here to make a speech on politimoney which cal matters, and the general supposition was

that it would be free to every one who cared to go. That was the way the people undet-stood it, and when it was souted that ad-mission would be charged considerable dis-

An appropriation of \$50,000,000 in 40-cent dollar free silver money would amount to only \$20,000,000 in gold standard money, or about £4,000,000 in British money in buying satisfaction was the result." Are the finan-cial secrets possessed by Mr. Bryan valu-able, or are they not? If they are, why did warlike materials. If the United States were on the debased silver basis, as China is, a to pay for hearing a reverend financial sage and diviner like Mr. Bryan. Yet the nignot impress Englishmen, Germans or othe gardly Roman populace was surly because it had to pay 75 cents. Do the Romans runk Europeans to any serious degree. They would all know how little real value there

was in the money which had been ap-propriated with a great flourish. They would think that we had not much money to spare

and were rather hard up. The \$50,000,000 of gold standard money which was voted, however, looks like mean-log business. It will buy two and a half times as many ships, cannon, rifles, ammu-nition, shot and shell as Bryan's 50,000,000 ridiculous 40-cent depreciating dollars. That is, the \$50,000,000 actually appropriated by ongress will purchase much ore than ever the \$100,000,000 Bryan so grandiloquently

debased, elumped money of his 16 to 1 variety. This shows what sort of a charlatan hum-

bug this great democratic leader is when his glittering "gold brick" scheme is put to the test. The money which has been voted, and hose purchasing power is so much greate than that of Bryanite money would be, comea out of the surplus funds in the treasury. How was that money obtained? By sale by Cleveland of government bonds for That money thus obtained is being gold.

sed now in the purchase of warlike de ficiencies of supplies on the basis of the vorld's gold value prices. Nevertheless, Bryan still demands these bonds, the proceeds of the sale of which are being converted into ships and guns and ammunition for them, shall be dishonestly paid off in 40-cent depreciated sliver dolars, whereby the government would be get ting 50,000,000 of real dollars worth of ships guns and munitions and only paying \$20,000.

000 for them by changing its money standard in order to cheat those who supplied the money. And that sort of honesty has be come the corner stone of what is called "democracy," and only the supporters of such bogus Jeffersonian democracy can hereafter vote at the democratic primaries! If other bonds should be sold during the

out of the treasury), then Bryan would call on congress, if elected president in 1960, to pay those bonds in 40-cent silver dollars And that is to be the corner stone principle of the political mass of trash and dishonesty calling itself the democracy!

Is this the scheme of the Bryanites congress who voted the \$50,000,000 w with which to get ready to punish Spain? Were they so ready to vote \$50,000,000 for warlike preparations because they contemplated the repudiation of repayment of the difference between 100-cent gold dollars received and the then value of debased silver dollars Is that scoundrelly, repudiatory program a good one for the corner stone principle of a great party? If the question were to come up today would they vote for that repudiation Teller resolution which declared that 40-cent dollars, instead of 100-cent dol lars, should be paid to the creditors of the government?

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

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INTEREST IN THE EXPOSITNON.

lows. Dubuque Telegraph The Des Moines Register says that in the

midst of the rejoicing of the friends of a large appropriation for the proper representation of the state at the Omaha exposition over the action of the house committee on

appropriations in recommending the passage of a bill appropriating \$30,000 for that pur-pose, a tinge of sadness and profound regret steals over the erstwhile joyous scene by the statement that Senator Garst, chairman of the senate appropriation committee, has de-ciared that it is extremely doubtful if that body fill consent to recommend the appro-priation of a single dollar for the purpose.

The secate will offend public sentiment in case its committee recommends an appropria-tion of but \$10,000, if it fails to increase

the amount sufficiently to enable the state to make a display worthy of itself. Montana White Sulphur Springs Husbandman,

The sonate will offend public sentiment in in the state will furnish an exhibit of flour

for the Transmississippi and International Exposition. These exhibits are now being concentrated in Helena preparatory to their on the debased silver basis, as China is, a shipment to Omaha, which will be vote of \$50,000,000 of free silver dollars would menced about the 15th of this month. will be com-

> Missouri. St. Louis Republic. In the line of a nice, peaceful contrast to the grim spectacle of a great nation prepar-

ing for war it is pleasant to contemplate that other spectacle of the state of Missouri preparing for the Omaha exposition. This exposition will be a grand display of the true power and wealth of a large

section of this country-the power wealth that come from the tilling of the and from the healthful extension of trade, from the enlargement and increasing development of manufacturing capacity. It is good to

defense of American rights and honor in souri confidently expects to be foremost. Secretary Carroll of the State Commission which has charge of Missouri's exhibit at Omaha gives a very glowing forecast of the

variety and extent of that exhibit. He says that Miesouri will lead in the exhibit of horses, mules, cattle, hogs, COLD wheat, oats, flax, tobacco, fruits and berries.

lead, zinc, granite, sandstone, limestrue, onyx, lumber and manufatures. That's rather an imposing list, isn't it? All honor to the imperial old common

wealth! Her sons in congress are manfully supporting Uncle Sam in his stand against Spain. In the event of war she stands ready to contribute her full quota of 400,000 fight

ing men to Uncle Sam's army. But in the meantime she is going right ahead in the paths of peace, preparing to show at the Omaha exposition the full extent of her grea natural wealth and productiveness. resolutely tranquil spirit thus displayed is the spirit that gees to the making of a great and unconquerable vation.

California. San Francisco Call.

Omaha will open on June 1 an exposition

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narry him."

"Til tako that bet, Smith. Hello, Browni, H.w do you think we'll come out in a fight, with Spain?" which will serve the double purpose of showing that the Mississippi and Missouri valley states have accomplished and of stimulating the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states war for gold value money to carry it on (to to make a similar exposition of their re-replace the \$50,000,000 which have been voted sources and industries. The prespects are Indianapolis Journal: "So you are going to marry that rich old Mr. Ducats. Well, he looks both kind and good." "Yes, but he has a bad heart." "A bad heart?" "Yes; that's the reason I'm going to marry him." that each of these purposes will be fully achieved. The valley states will make a splen did demonstration of the work of their peo-ple and the western section of the units will receive an object lesson in the value o

such enterprises which will prompt its people to imitate the energy of the Nebraskans and eclipse their accomplishment. In one sense the Omaha exposition like all

Spring is here, but don't get gay; others of its class is designed to afford an Stick to your flannels till late in May, One warm day May give you hay Fever which makes the doc trade pay. opportunity for an exhibit of the products of all nations and this design will of course be carried out to a greater or less extent. Certainly all the states of the union have considerable exhibitions there and most of the nations of Europe will be represented in some forms of their industry. Neverthe less it will be virtually a Mississippi valle exposition. Nebraska and the surrounding states will have the attention of investors and home seekers while the exposition - Visitors will see what opportuni going on. ties are offered in Omaha and the region round about it for trade and industry and these opportunities will constitute the most

SOME RECENT INVENTIONS.

The combination of a shovel and fork has recently been patented, the shovel blade hav-ing pockets to receive the times of the fork, with a clamp at the upper edge to attach it to the bandle.

In a newly designed blowcle handle the central core is acrew-threaded at each end, with sections cut out to allow it to contract around the bar when the screw ferrules are turned on at cach end.

Oll cannot be spilled from a recently designed can when it is tipped over, the cap over the filling aperture being mounted on a jointed rod, which closes the valve at the base of the outlet nozzle when it is screwed cown.

A new flagstaff holder for small flags has a ball and socket joint formed of a cylindri-cal socket in the base plate, in which a ball at the end of the holder is fastened by screws, making it removable and adjustable at any mgle.

A handy device for holding pens so they will not mar a desk or book consists of a flat base, supporting a small well in the center, with a flaring mouth and a projecting shoulder part way down the opening, against which the holder rests.

Incandescent gas burners are being fitted with electrical lighting attachments. In which the esparking device extends up inside the burner to a point just below the manile, the current turning on the gas and operating the igniter when the circuit is closed.

SAID IN FUN.

Chicago Tribune: "I notice," remarked Rivers, "that some of these persons who seem to be afraid the jingoes will stir up a war are preparing to go to the Klondike in order to keep cool."

Detroit Journal: Spiritual Adviser-You have a trust in the future life?" Dying Financier-No, no, no! Merely a reorganiza-tion, I assure you.

Chicago Record: "What is a figure of speech, Uncle George?" "Well, it is a ninety-pound young man asking a 200-pound girl to fly with him."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That boy of Beasley's is the worst youngster on the street. You never know where he is going to break out next "That's right. He's got the measies now."

Detroit Free Press: "Slims is a pretty rabid goldbug, isn't he?" "Couldn't be more so. He even refused to let his wife celebrate their silver wedding."

Chicago Post: "Did I understand you to "If you did, you misunderstand you " "If you did, you misunderstood me," sh replied coldly, "Far be it from me t apply the adjective "perfect" to you. would convey a very erroneous impression. she me to you. It Washington Star: "Ef de average young man," said Uncle Eben, "ud be willin' ter go froo as much hahdship ter git useful knowledge as he did learnin' ter smoke his fust cigar, dar wouldn't be nigh cz many regrets in dishere life."

Chicago Tribune: "Jones, I'll bet you half a dollar that if you ask Brown any question, no matter what, he'll give you a

"Sixteen to one we'll lick!" "Here's your half dollar, Smith. You've

ADVICE GRATIS.

Minneapolls Times.

TWO VOICES.

A Southern Volunteer.

Atlanta Constitutio

Yes, Sir, I fought with Stonewall, And faced the fight with Lee; But if this here Union goes to war,

Make one more gun for me! I didn't shrink from Sherman As he galloped to the sea; But if this here Union goes to war, Make one more gun for me!

they would be much more effective if supplemented by a more vigorous enbuy. forcement by the police of the ordinances against common street nuisances.

It will be observed that the people of the United States are not making very vigorous protest against the proposed expulsion of the yellowest of the correspondents from Cuba. The reputation of American newspapers is not at stake.

That commendatory reference to Senator Allen made by one of the candito the governor seems to have settled it. Every one ought to know that the governor is giving his appointments to Holcomb men and not to Allen men.

The reappointment of Herdman leaves no doubt that Governor Holcomb would, if he had had a chance, have quickly approved the boodle gambling bill which Herdman offered to have put through the late legislature for \$3,000-20 per cent down and the rest as contingent fee.

The enlargement of the Department of the Platte with headquarters in Omaha is another recognition of the superior position of this city commercially and as a railroad center and base of supplies. The Department of the Platte is now one of the most important military subdivisions of the country.

A society has been incorporated in South Dakota to establish a communistic settlement near Janesville, in Yankton county. Individual efforts have generally been fruitful in that state and there seems to be no good reason for trying to overturn the established order In regard to ownership and control of property.

from identically the same people who have set the exposition on foot and have guaranteed entertainment for the nuinvitations to meet in Omaha. His imperial tri-colored majesty must realize the fact that the welfare of his subjects

should be his chief concern.

The original populists are protectionists who believe that the United States American laboring men, and there are ever before. Yet the populists are now manent alliance of their party with the moral support are concerned the two free trade party.

The new warden of the Iowa penitentiary at Anamosa has announced his inof the prisoners and clothing the conricts in suits indicating the grade of the wearer as measured by prison discipline. If this system proves a great aid to reformatory work in Iowa it may comnend Hacif to general introduction.

ver number it is deemed expedient to are in favor of this country in its inter-The classification of the ships purchased from Brazil is not stated, but it is needless to say that they are of the

most modern construction and will be a most important addition to our navy. One of them is ready to go into commission and will in a few days be flying the American flag: the other is nearing completion. The suggestion recently made

that the British government might not permit either the United States or Spain requiring Great Britain to observe neutrality. There is no restriction upon the privilege of either country to buy war vessels in Great Britain under existing conditions, but it is noteworthy that our government will lose no time in taking

possession of its purchase. AS TO A BRITISH ALLIANCE. Washington admonished his country

men against permanent alliances with foreign nations. "It is our true policy," he said in his farewell address, "to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world," but he recognized that temporary alliance might be necessary and desirable in emergencies, for he said: "Taking care always to keep ourselves, by suitable es-

tablishments, on a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencles." The idea of Washington was not that this government should under all circumstances refuse to enter into a European alliance, but that it should keep itself in a position that would not "entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice." This counsel of Washington's has governed the policy

of the nation down to the present day The Ak-Sar-Ben derives its support and it will undoubtedly continue to do so indefinitely.

There is some talk of a possible al liance between the United States and merous conventions that have accepted Great Britain in the event of this country becoming involved in a war with Spain-an alliance which would commit the United States to the support of Great Britain in case that country should become involved in a conflict in the far

east. It is perhaps needless to say that no credibility is to be given the report should continue the policy which has that a proposal or suggestion of such an proved so well that wholesome legisla- alliance has been made by the British tion is of the greatest benefit to the government through its ambassador to this government, nor is there the slightmore populist protectionists now than est probability that our government has ever contemplated an alliance with being asked to join in effecting a per- Great Britain. So far as sympathy and

nations are already allies. There is no doubt as to where the sympathy of the British government and people would be extended in case of war between the tention of following the example set by United States and Spain, while the the warden of the Illinois penitentiary American people are in full sympathy in abolishing the stripes on the clothing with the commercial policy of Great Britain in China. To this extent the English-speaking nations have a clear

national trade. As an evidence of the the ships of western powers. Interesting as was the battle of the Yalu river, the first financial resources and strength of the nation it is worthy of more than passing attention and must make an impression everywhere.

From such facts as are at hand, the con clusion is almost inevitable that the chances While the members of the Louisiana are favorable to the utter destruction of both opposing fleets, and such a loss of life as had constitutional convention are all of one not been known in naval warfare since the days of galleys. A battle between modern political party and all elected on pledges to revise the constitution with especial war ships will be no more like the desperate reference to the franchise, the reform engagement between the Constitution and the Guerriere, for instance, than a steam pathway at first marked out is found to ammer is like a hand hammer.

to buy war ships within English terri- be neither straight nor smooth. Acdates for police commissioner in his letter tory applied to the existence of hostilities cording to the New Orleans Times-Democrat the convention "is beginning to hear from the white democratic voters of Louisiana in opposition to the plans of its suffrage committee." These plans contemplate important exemptions in order to avoid disfranchising certain

Italian and French residents of New Orleans, many of whom are said to be nore ignorant and less thrifty than the negroes. Mass meetings have been held in two parishes and that section of the proposed constitution condemned "which creates the 'privileged dago' voters and gives persons born abroad privileges denied the natives of Louisiana." Exception is also taken to the proposal to make voters of the Cherokees in the state while denying suffrage to negroes The job undertaken by the convention grows bigger every day.

The proposed abandonment of the system of assigning army officers to the Indian agencies in lieu of civilian agents has brought forth a protest from the Indian Rights association. Opinions differ as to the results of the policy, but it is certain that there has been much less trouble at the agencies within the past few years than before. Army offitheir duty when assigned to the task.

There appears to be great danger that the republican party will enter the campaign of 1900 handicapped as it was in 1892 by the burden of an overflowing physiate them; the concussion of their own guns may put out their lives, while it is national treasury. But the voters would not again condemn thrift and give the order to reduce revenues and borrow noney.

Truth as a Political Blunder. Things look serious for the populists in

Vebraska. During the last half of 1897 over \$11,000,000 of mortgages were paid off and \$7,000,000 filed. The populist official who makes up these figures is not earning his

salary. No Entangling Alliances,

We desire the sympathy and moral support of England and all other nations, should we go to war with Spain. But we want mo alliance with anybody. We can fight our own battles, and do not propose to fight anybody else's.

> A Marked Difference. Chicago

Hut when the issue came the very size of the shipbuilder's art proved their own un-doing. They were unwieldly in storm, inef-fective in battle, slow in movement, and al-together practically inferior to the shabby The supreme court of the United States nullified the Nebraska meximum freight bill because, under its provisions, the railroads English-speaking nations have a clear understanding and are in complete ac-cord. Their vast mutual interests, finan-cial and commercial, impel them to this and it constitutes perhaps the strongest

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it is by no means an impossibility that whole

fleets bearing down upon each other, may be nothing but floating wrecks, helpless, shape-

less and powerless when they come together,

and the victory will belong to the one that

happens by the chance of war to have the most men saved from the slaughter.

Perhaps the very perfection of machinery, guns and armor of modern fighting ships

may be their own undoing. When it sailed from Spain the "Invincible" Spanish Armada was made up of the largest and mest power-ful ships yet constructed, and its armament

and equipment were in every way superior

sailed on a hostile mission. It was no more

to be expected that the puny ships of Eng-land could give them successful battle than

that the English peasant could stand in

battle before the veteran Spanish soldiery. But when the issue came the very size of

of any fleet that had ever before

perately contested naval battle between for duty with a tootbpick in his mouth he will be suspended.

Ex-Senator George F. Edmunds has pr modern fleet battle, its value as an object sented to Burlington, Vt., a valuable lot of lesson was greatly impaired by the cowardice land in that city as a site for a projected of several of the Chinese commanders who high school building. ound it simpler to turn tail than to fight.

Gratitude took so firm a hold of Anthony Curson when Charles Freygang saved hin from drowning in Center lake, near Angola Ind., that he deeded to Freygang his hou and lot.

A New Englander has invented an electri bicycle which carries storage batterles o sufficient capacity to run the is geared to the rear wheel, to propel the

Consider some of the differences between the old and the new. The old ships were of wood, and would float when the shot had General Forrest, the noted confederate cavalry leader, was an uneducated man and one one occasion, when asked the secret of success in battle, replied: "Git thur fust turned them into sleves; the modern war monsters are of steel, and once they are with the mostest men. dangerously hulled or rammed, they will

A Maryland man who killed a pet ra gin to sink. The old ships were propelled by terrier was fined \$1 by the police court, ap sail power, which might be shot away and still give the crew a chance for their lives; pealed, lost and was compelled to pay th riginal fine and the costs, which were taxed at any moment a shell may explode a boiler modern ship. In the matter of armaat \$50. He hates dogs.

ment the old twelve, sixteen, twenty-four and It is said that ex-President Cleveland's thirty-two-pounders might occasionally blow up, but they were good for hundreds of purchases in Princeton and vicinity have raised the prices of farms thereabout from rounds, and the gunners had confidence in \$40 an acre to \$65 and \$75 an acre. Here is a new use for ex-presidents. hem. Long experience had told them exactly

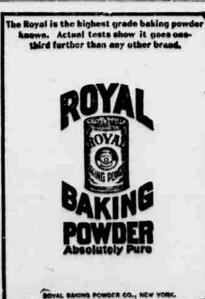
what to expect of their guns. The great six, eight and twelve-inch rifles of the war ships A negro of Hagerstown, Md., who ha stowed away in a seldom used stove all his of today, loaded by steam power and fired by savings, comprising some few bills and bits savings, comprising some few bills and bills electricity may be as dangerous to their gunners as to the foe. Though they cost \$100,000 aplece, and \$1,000 a shot, they are not good for more than forty discharges with full loads. After that they are warped and uncertain, and liable to explode at any moment. Those are so costly that they have

Thomas Lewis of Kansas City, 90 years o age, lineal descendant of Edward Doty of the Mayflower, and a personal friend of Lincoln, who has had a wide and varied moment. They are so costly that they have rarely been fired even in practice with their 500-pound powder and 2,000-pound projectile loads. In fact, it is not definitely known just how the working of the big guns in battle will affect the crews and the ship that career as a business man, is reading Blackstone, and will soon apply for admittance to the bar.

Senor Polo de Bernabe, the new Spanish operate them. It is stated that the impact of the projectile is equal to that of a train minister, who has just arrived in this country, has, apparently, a very simple name both as to spelling and pronunciation. Bu of thirty freight cars drawn on a level by two sixty-ton locomotives moving at the rate the name is not pronounced as spelled Bear-nar-wee, with the accent on the first syllable, is about as near correct as we can of sixty miles an hour. One well delivered shot, then, should be sufficient to blow al-

most any vessel out of the water. Then there is the rapid fire of the machine guns Like other state executives, Governo Clough of Minnesota has of late been bom to be considered. Raining tons of projectiles and explosives on the decks, they may be expected to cut down the smokestacks, exbarded with letters from people anxious t fight Spain. Most of the missives have been so silly in tone that the governor said to plode magazines, riddle the decks and bulkcers are not particularly desirous of heads, wreck all the upper works of the friend: "Do you know that if I had known agency details, but they have not shirked ships, ruin all the fine mechanism of the how many d-n fools there were in this guns, the turrets and the propelling ma-chinery and cut the electric light and signal state I never would have consented to run for the governorship.

While all this destruction is being t to their silips, the sailors may be A New York cable car struck a man Broadway Monday night, hurling him agains a curbstone, where he lay apparently life less. A crowd gathered, muttering denuncia excected to meet death in a hundred terrible forms. Their own machinery may kill them; smoke from the shattered stacks may astions of the railway company, an ambulance was quickly summoned, and as it arrived someone said: "Get some whisky at once!" certain that shot striking the turrets and But the object of their sympathy roused his self, and cried out: "No! no! Get beer!" towers in which they are concealed, will kill them by concussion if not directly. Thus



important exhibit of the fair. The states of the west can I was with 'em at Manassastheir products and specimens of their re-sources at Omaha and from them considerable profit will be derived; but the only way by which to show the west as a whole or even an important section of it, is to hold an exposition in the west and bring homeseekers and investors out to see the

country itself. What we could send east, I we exerted all our energies to that end would be but a fraction of what we can show those who would come to San Francisco We cannot take the west to the people the east; we must bring them to the west What Omaha can accomplish Sto Francisco can eclipse if she exerts herself. What the states around Nebraska can do the states allied with California by geography and history can surpass. The coming exposition of th Golden West ought to far exceed in ever

way what will be achieved by the Trans-mississippi Exposition. It will therefore be worth our while to study the Omaha expo tion closely so as to be able to profit by every lesson it teaches. It promises to be one of the most notable expositions even held in a city of the class of Omaha in any

portion of the world. The model will be an excellent one and can hardly fail to rouse western emulation to active efforts at achiev-ing greater things in the proposed exhibit of

illinois.

Havana harbor.

Washington Correspondence of Chicago Tribut Congressman Dave Mercer of Nebraska has perfected arrangements by which the mode's of the monitor Merrimac, now being exhibited in the fountain in the Pension office court, shall be taken to the Omaha exposition. a good idea can be obtained of the practica

workings of these famous vessels when the water is turned on at the fountain of th basin in which the models are exhibited. I has been decided to have the model of th war ship Maine, now shown in one of the corridors of the Navy department, sent to the Omaha exposition, where it will be played with other exhibits made by th Navy department. Accompanying the mode of the Maine will be a large sized reproduc tion of the photographs sent to the Navy de partment showing the condition of the battle ship the morning after the disaster in the

The bully Boys in Gray; I heard the thunderers roarin' Round Stonewall Jackson's way And many a time this sword of mine Has blazed the route for Lee; But if this old Nation foes to war, Make one more sword for me!

I'm not so full o' fightin', Nor half so full o' fun, As I was back in the sixtles When I shouldered my old gun; It may be that my hair is white-Sich things, you know, must be, But if this old Union's in for war, Make one more gun for me!

I hain't forgot my raisin'-Nor how, in sixty-two, Or thereabouts, with battle shouts I charged the Boys in Blue; And I say: I fought with Stonewall, And blazed the way for Lee; But if this oid Union's in for war, Make one more gun for me!

His Northern Brother. His Northern Brother. Minneapolis Journal. Just make it two, old fellow, I want to stand once more Beneath the old flag with you As in the days of yore Our forefathers stood together And fought on land and sea The battles flerce that made us A nation of the free.

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I whipped you down at Vicksburg, You licked me at Bull Run; On many a field we struggled, When neither victory won. You wore the gray of Southland, I wore the Northern blue; Like men we did our duty When screaming builets flew.

Four years we fought like devils, But when the war was done Your hand met mine in friendly class, Our two hearts beat as one. And now when danger threatens, No North, no South, we know, Once more we stand together To fight the common foe.

My head, like yours, is frosty-Old age is creeping on; Life's sun is lower sinking. My day will soon be gone. But if our country's honor Needs once again her son, I'm ready, too, old fellow-So get another gun.

"Whether we play or labor, Or sleep, or dance, or study, The sun posts on. And the sand ruus,"--Feitham.

But whether we play or labor or whatever we do, we must be dressed for the occasion. We have evening dress for those that dance and night gowns for those that sleep. We have outing suits for those that play, and business suits for those that labor.

The especial point to which we want to call your attention, is that whatever the purpose for which a suit is bought, if it is bought here it is the best that money can buy for the object in view.

And, moreover, it is the best value for the money that can be had.

