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This year Wisconsin celebrates the

golden jubilee of the state with a carni-

val at Milwaukee in June. Wisconsin

did not get into the union as a state

until nearly two years after Iowa, which

was the younger territory, formed by

lopping off a part of Wisconsin. The

celebration in June will be short but

appropriate and serve well to call atten-

Hooting the Waller.

Polo's Penceful Assurances.

New York Tribune

An Impressive Object Lesson.

A Superfluons Muzzle,

Louis Repub

The order of Secretary Long to the mem-

National Forbearance.

Baltimore Sun.

When the irritations incident to the situa-

ion, its protracted uncertainty and the con-

gations and deliberations, confident that the

New York Tribun

the state in fifty years.

should be no war.

another.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

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disclaimer would be accompanied by any

manifestation of indignation, the effect

of which could only be to intensify anti-

safe to do so, fortified or not; therefore

authorities of the power visited, it seems

unquamedly refusing to consider a de-

pelling it, as it is said she would do,

SUBSIDIARY SILVER COIN.

There has been reported from the

There is no doubt that it would be a

mistake to coin more silver dollars,

measures a bill providing for

coinage of the silver bullion

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The Douglas county jail is good for its star boarder for a few months longer at all events.

The school fund can stand an increase in receipts from police court fines without any strain whatever.

Patronize the merchants who advertise in The Bee. They have goods to were torpedoes and mines in the harbor adjournment and perhaps the president sell and want everybody to know it.

Before long no citizen will be safe in fact. It is unquestionably a sound propo- tion as soon as practicable, but Mr. Mcreporting a burglary or holdup to the police for fear they will arrest him for of a friendly nation to enter her harbor disturbed by the fact that he has "conrobbing himself.

If the exhibitor who willfully delayed engaging space at the exposition finds himself forced to take secondary position he has only himself to blame.

Push the work of paving and repaying. Our streets must not be cut up and obstructed when the crowd of exposicase is obvious. tion visitors begins to pour in.

Joe Ladue, the Klondike discoverer, has signed a baking powder indorsement and will now have the pleasure of know ing that his name will be in all the newspapers.

Georgia populists have announced what they think of the program agreed "pay or fight." In the event of Spain but if this shall be accomplished it will upon in Washington for merging populism into the democracy. Tom Watson heads the ticket.

ment would take forcible measures. It The city tax assessment should be an example for the county tax assessors. might not declare war, but perhaps that have been running wide open in example for the county tax assessors. might not declare war, but perhaps that have been running wide open in in the rited to break into the population. The county assessors certainly cannot would take steps to collect the indemnity of police protection suggest several which would bring on war. The only of police protection suggest several which would bring on war. The only of police protection suggest several which would like to know. Maine, is the only native of the Pine Tree means of avoiding such a situation would

REPARATION AND INDEMNITY. of the Snoqualmie fails to the cities of ble sworn testimony. The system is al-It appears to be understood at Wash- Seattle and Tacoma. The power of the It appears to be understood at Wash-ington that should the report of the navai Missouri river at Great Falls, Mont., has of the United States, although someboard emphatically declare that the recently been put in chains for industrial thing might properly be done to bring use and in the development of new fac-tories there. In southern California, mony.

McKinley will without delay make a especially in the counties of Los Angeles demand upon the Spanish government and San Bernardino, water power is now for reparation and indemnity. It is ex- freely used with good results. At pected that such a demand would be Fresno power is electrically transmitted met by a denial of the facts and con- a distance of thirty-five miles to the clusions on which it was based and that point where required. A number of Spain would claim that the investiga- other plants for utilizing water power tion by her commission proves the ex- by transmission over electric wires are piosion to have been an accident and under construction. relieves her of any responsibility for the The electric motor is responsible for

disaster. In other words, each governreviving interest in water power. It has ment will adhere to the report of its made possible the use of water power at a long distance from its source and in The statement that the Spanish gov- many ways unknown to the engineers ernment would indignantly repel a de- of past generations. It has recently mand for indemnity based on the re- been stated on good authority that there sponsibility of Spain is probably some- is not less than 5,000,000 hydraulic horse

what exaggerated. That government power ready to be utilized in the United would undoubtedly disclaim responsi- States when industry calls for it. With bility and assert that it exercised "due such latent energy the future of the diligence" for the protection of the great west can not even be guessed at.

PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS. Reference was made in the house of representatives a few days ago to a

Spanish feeling in this country. The rumor that President McKinley desired question of responsibility, it is hardly an early adjournment of congress in ornecessary to say, is a debatable one. der that he might be able to settle the No rational person believes that the Spanish question without congressional isthmian canal under United States con-Spanish government or the Spanish au- interference. Of course there was not trol.

thorities in Cuba are directly culpable the slightest ground for such a report for the Maine disaster. It would be and Representative Grosvenor of Ohio preposterous to assume that either is very properly characterized it as ridicuin the remotest degree implicated. But lous, remarking that "congress could not

bers of the Naval Board of Inquiry to give out no hint of their findings seems to be an act of supererogation. When American naval this may be admitted without disposing adjourn except by a majority vote of its of the question of responsibility, so far members and he had no doubt that officers talk about their official affairs we may expect the Egyptian sphinxes to startle as relates to a demand for indemnity. every member responsible to his conthe world with an anvil chorus. Our government may urge responsibility science and his country would do his

on several grounds. It may claim that duty as he saw it in the matter of adthe officials at Havana were not suffi- journment as in everything else." It is ciently careful to place the Maine in a needless to say that the rumor had its stant occurrence of events which create ex-citement are taken into consideration, it safe position in the harbor, that they did origin in the sensational newspapers. not use due diligence in protecting the It is doubtless a fact that the repubmust be confessed that the people and the government of this country have shown great dignity and forbearance The people ship at her anchorage and that if there lican leaders in the house desire an early have and do trust the government. And they can afford to await the result of its investi-

the officials were derelict in not warning approves of their efforts to push the the commander of the Maine of that necessary work of congress to complesition that any power that allows a ship Kinley, unlike his predecessor, is not

thereby implicitly declares that it is gress on his hands." He has nothing to apprehend from that body in the way if any damage is done a visiting ship of an encroachment upon or an interthrough the neglect or dereliction of the ference with the prerogative of the executive in regard to international relaclear that such power could justly be tions. The house of representatives is held responsible. It is necessary, how- in control of the friends of the adminever, to prove neglect or dereliction and istration and the president is assured of the difficulty of doing this in the Maine their support. It is safe to say, also,

that he can rely upon the support of a Assuming, then, that the report of the majority of the senate. There is no rea-American naval board will be of a nason, therefore, why he should desire conture to justify the government in claimgress out of the way in order that he ing Spain's responsibility and demanding might have a free hand in dealing with reparation and indemnity, an opportu-Spain, for that he already has. If connity will be opened for a prolonged dup- gress can get through with its necesomatic controversy, unless our governsary business by May or even earlier ment should take the jingo advice of the country will be very well satisfied.

not be due to any wish or influence ou mand for indemnity, or indignantly re- the part of President McKinley.

it is highly probable that this govern- WHAT PEOPLE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. The recent raids on the gambling dens

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Globe-Democrat: A business pointer of Globe-Democrat: A business pointer of great significance is the steadiness in prices of commodities. Of the 108 staple articles comprised in Bradstreet's list, fifty-five, or more than one-ball, advanced in price in February, and only fifteen declined. The rest remained unchanged. That is, ninety-three out of the 108 either increased or held their own in that month. This is a good exhibit. It shows that there is a gen-

good exhibit. It shows that there is a gen-eral confidence in the business outlook and an active demand. Production is heavy, but the conditions are so favorable that prices are well maintained. The financial prospects in the country at large were sel-dom brighter than they are at this moment. New York Mail and Express: The pro-duction of pig iron, which is really one of the basic industries of the country, shows

tion to the wonderful advances made by some remarkable and gratifying conditions The output for the first week in March was 234,430 tons, as against 228,338 tons for the corresponding week in February, and when to this exhibit is added the fact that accumulated stocks are being rapidly absorbed by the consumptive demand the healthy con-The Kansas farmers are perforating Mr. Bryan's calamity talks by sending money and supplies to Cuba.

dition of the general trade in iron and steel is seen at a glance. The present output of both iron and steel is the largest in the history of the country, and the fact that the whole production is passing through a Senor Polo de Bernabe says he is satisfied legitimate market and into great constructhis country does not want war, and he is tive projects proves that business interests sure Spain does not want war; in which he

at large are making substantial progress along the lines of enduring prosperity. doubtless right. Then there certainly

Philadelphia Record: Treasury returns of the foreign trade of the United States last month showed an increase of \$15,500,000 in the value of domestic exports and a decrease The war ship Oregon is starting on the of over \$6,000,000 in merchandise imports as compared with the totals for the corlong trip around Cape Horn, in order to get from one part of the United States coast to responding month last year. Exports ag-It is an impressive object-lesson gregated in value \$93,312,674, and imports in favor of the prompt construction of an ounted to \$53,082,117. The export trade figures broke the February record for any recent year; but imports were the smallest for that month since 1894. Business pro-

perity has not yet reached the stage that will permit American consumers to ignore tariff exactions by a nominal indulgence in foreign merchandise; but our agricultural abundance, which is coincident with deficiency abroad, maintains the record-breaking proportions of our foreign sales of mer chandlise. The custom house figures throw light on the gold movement. Europe is heavily in debt to the United States, and, having reduced her resources of returnable securities, is compelled to meet her obligations in gold.

NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES.

New York Sun: England's sympathic therefore inevitably must be with us in a war. Of course she may have also a hope of our standing by her in the far east. That hope is fallacious, so far as alliance is con-cerned, not only because we can take care of Spain without assistance, but because out traditional policy against entangling alliances still holds good. And that is true ever although our interests in China are, like England's, in favor of not having existing trade concessions bampered by special dis-criminations extorted from the Pekin government by any European power.

Philadelphia Ledger: The profound wisiom with which some of the English papers comment on the affairs of this country is only equalled, we suspect, by the lucubrations of certain papers in this country on current events in England. For instance, here is the Sheffield Telegraph, one of th leading papers outside of the metropolls. gravely arguing that our present prepara gravely arguing that our present prepara-tions for war are probably not directed against Spain entirely, but are also in-tended to enable us to take part in an al-liance with England and Japan with re-sard to China. The wish is father to the thought, however. The United States has made a provider for a partial gavent pamade no provision for anything except national defense, and not even the frankly expressed wish of the prince of Wales will induce us to form an alliance of the kind proposed.

Washington Post: Were this nation to en er into an alliance with Great Britain and Japan or with Great Britain alone, a grea standing army would be one of the first de mands of the new situation, and that fac alone would suffice to condemn it. The idea A Topeka paper asserts that Captain Sigsbee of the Maine would be blackballed if he tried to break into the populist camp in Karsas. He does not talk enough.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The total of the British naval appropria tions for the year reach the sum of \$118,-\$90,000, being the largest amount ever exwith the United States end engaged in the European alliance for the overthrow of Na-poleon Bonaparte, the naval expenditures for that year reaching \$117,520,090. The British army budget for the year reaches a triffe above \$120,000,000, making the total expendi-tures for military and caval purposes in a year of peace \$240,000,000. What they would be in a year of war cannot even be guessed With ell this expenditure the British navy

isn't big enough yet, provision having been recently made for the building of three new battleships, four armored cruisers and four sloops of war. It requires a great deal of these days.

made much progress since it met for its a year, must therefore elapse before Aus-trailon federation is consummated, but that it will be consummated there is good reason to expect. Details of the scheme, as formution thereof. Another is the provision for

federal senate. A third is that all powers per pound to 28 cents. not expressly granted to the federal government are to be reserved to the colonies or to the people. Whether the parallel will be crowned with the name "United States of Australia" does not yet appear, but it will

not be surprising if such shall be the case. There is no sign of improvement in the

Agrarian situation in Hungary. On the contrary, today's cable dispatches tell of an anned conflict on Sunday, in which two peasants were killed and forty wounded. One great source of the popular discontent is the attempt of the land owners to keep down wages by legislation. One of the con sequences is that agricultural laborers now refuse to enter into any contracts whatever for the harvest and the subsequent threshing before the end of June, while they demand greatly improved terms, with the discontimuance of certain work which they wer formerly obliged to do gratis. This atti ude places the employers in a difficult post tion, and they accordingly approunce that they must make arrangements with laborers from abroad. Were this threat to be carried

into effect it would almost certainly lead to fresh trouble. According to official reports, the Agrarian socialist propaganda has latterly been making great progress, and the refusal of the laborers to enter into harvest contracts is attributed to this agency. movement is ascribed to Buda Pest agitators and not to any distress among the population. The Hungarian government, acting on this supposition, is making a series of domiciliary visits to the headquarters of many trade unions and societies in Buda Pest, all of which are apparently suspected of socialistic sympathies. No fewer than sixty-six of these searches were made the other day with the object of discovering whether the unions had collected money for socialistic purposes

So far as the confiscation of the funds is con cerned, the day's labor was fruitless, with one exception. The police seized 2,000 floring, be the entire fund of the Composisaid to tors' union. A protest against the action police will be made by several of the societies.

with Spain should induce this republic

British Uganda will be opened.

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the facal service. He and the Russian miltary instructors were not treated by the Koreans with a proper degree of deference, or it suited the purposes of Russia to make such a complaint, and the little and helpless 890,000, being the largest amount ever ex-pended for this purpose in any former year, the nearest approximation to it having oc-curred in 1814, when England was at war with the United States and engaged in the European alliance for the overthrow of Na-poleon Bonaparte, the naval expenditures for British but on the contrary is about to dismise all a triffe of them. Japan may be able to explain this,

DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP.

Agricultural Products Leave Silver Hopelessly in the flear. Chicago Times-Herald.

The imaginary partnership between silver expensive preparation for war to keep the and wheat cannot be trotted out next fail European nations at peace with each other to cajole the agriculturists with the notion that the government can increase the price News from the antipodes is meager, but significant. The bare announcement comes that the federal convention at Melbourne has that the federal convention at Melbourne has

adopted the proposal for a federal capital on of this "partnership" before election, how-federal territory. Evidently, then, it has ever, Nature has demolished it so effectively since that event that the most unscrupulous demagogue would not dare to drag it forth final session, on January 20 last, and must now have the scheme of union nearly ready withstanding the claim of the Bryanites that for submission to the popular vote. The election will be held some time this month or early next month. In colonies voting for age of silver, the records of the bureau of favor of union will then be passed, and sent to the imperial government in London coincident with a gradual decline in the for final approval. Some months, perhaps price of sliver, which was 69.2 cents an ounce on the day of Mr. Bryan's nomination,

lated by the present convention, are not yet upward trend of the price of wheat is due to at hand in any considerable fullness. The the European shortage. This is true. But callent fact is, however, revealed that the it is observed that the prices of meats, pro-plan of union will resemble that of the visions, dairy products, pork and wool have United States much more closely than that of also advanced. While silver declined from the Dominion of Canada. The item quoted 63.2 cents to 54.3 cents per ounce, wheat al-above concerning the capital is one indica- vanced from 63.5 cents a bushel to \$1.065; mess pork advanced from \$7.75 per equal representation of all coloules in the to \$10.75 per barrel, and wool from 17 cents Nature has kicked to death the theory that

prices of commodities fall with the price of silver.

MERRY JINGLES.

Chicago Record. The wild wind blows my Julia fair: It blows her gown, her hat, her hair. But when 'tis time for blowing pelf, I have that feat to do myself.

Detroit Journal. O tragic muse, do not depart. As thou dost threat! Still throw Across my life, to brighten it. The shadow of some other's woo.

Washington Star. I belong in the militia And, oh, what grief is mine, You see. I want to quit 'em, But I do not dare resign.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

He loved a pretty dairy maid, And often used to say, She was the brighest star of all Upon the milky way, Indianapolis Journal.

Again it comes, the jocund spring, When man forlorn must roam; The kind of clothes We need are those , Which we have left at home.

Chicago News.

Don't worry, pilgrim; what's the use? You'll only live to rue it; If 'tis a job that must be done Let folks around you do it.

Washington Star. "All men are free!" His boast serens And haughty, none denied. It would have shocked them had they seen His humble and obedient micn Whene'er his baby cried.

Detroit Journal. Oh, night wind, steal thou through the case-

Where my slumbering darling is-Kiss her-then go and give her father A touch of rheumatiz.

Chicago Record.

The reported advance of dervishes south along the Nile to within a few miles of the Balong the Salong the Salong the Salong the Balong the Salong the Salon Anglo-Egyption camp at Berber is not particularly ominous. As will be remembered THE SHIP OF 1812.

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POLEPICAL DRIFT.

The sliver republicans of Arkansas think they are strong enough to be felt in the com-ing campaign. It is admitted that they talk loud enough to be heard.

onor and welfare of the country will be safe in its hands. What Alls Nebraska. Chicago Times-Herald. If William J. Bryan still has his face turned toward 1900 he should take steps forth-with to abolish the Nebraska bureau of injustrial statistics. For what shall it profit calamity wailer to go up and down in the land preaching of industrial depression if the

official statisticians of his own state show broadcast the glad tidings of returning prosperity? According to a statement just issued by the Nebraska state burcau, covering the last six months of 1897, there were 5,673 farm mortgages filed in Nebraska, aggregating \$5,576,733 of indebtedness, and during the same period 8,235 farm mortgages were released, representing a total debt cancellation of \$7,557,392. There were also 2,252 city nortgages filed, representing \$1,890,830, and city mortgages released, representing 918. The gold standard is still in full

effect and the Nebraska farmers actually are paying their debts and getting rich under Something should be done about this at

tion and live up to their official oaths to enforce the tax laws.

Omaha business men who waged a means certain that either country would successful fight for the Indian supply desire this. Indeed there can be no selves? depot will be ready at all times to exert doubt that there would be a very strong themselves just as much to prevent the popular opposition to it in both counmilitary department headquarters slipping away to some other city. inquiry.

Another question some people would like to have answered: How does the name of William J. Broatch come to be house committee on coinage, weights lined up in the popocratic organ alongside of those sterling popocratic patriots, and E. E. Howell and Frank T. Ransom? the

now in the treasury, purchased under the act of 1890, into subsidiary coin. Governor Holcomb's reform police com-In the report accompanying the bill it is mission has now another opportunity to stated that there is now in circulation labor in the interest of reform by revokabout \$75,000,000 in subsidiary coin, just ing the liquor licenses issued for the about the same amount in circulation places that have been operating gambling twenty years ago, there having been no rooms in connection with the saloons. new coinage of subsidiary coin during

The first war "substitute" has been that period. It is urged that in view of heard from. He is a pugilist and he the fact that over 458,000,000 silver offers himself as a substitute for Senator dollars have been coined and less than 60,000,000 are in circulation it would Mason in that prospective fight with a be unwise to coin more silver dollars Spanish editor. This country has many and issue certificates against them, thus pugllists who can be spared, but only one Senator Mason. increasing the volume of a kind of cur-

rency which is already a menace to the Gold has not gone into hiding as yet, credit of the nation. Additional coined shipments to the United States condollars, the report says, are not detinuing regularly every week. Even the manded and will not be used as curdanger of foreign complications does not rency. We have already on hand many produce the nervousness in financial times more than can be forced into circircles that was caused by threatened culation.

political dangers at home less than two years ago.

which are not wanted for circulation and Instead of capturing the highwaymen to add to the volume of silver certifiand thugs who are having free reign in cates, which while serving very well as Omaha, our efficient police have turned currency may sooner or later prove a to arresting peaceable citizens who have troublesome element in our currency taken to carrying firearms for their own system. At the same time it would protection. If the police can't help the seem desirable that the bullion in the thieves one way they seem bound to do treasury purchased under the Sherman so another.

law should be utilized and there is perhaps no better way of doing this than More wheat is expected to be sowed by converting it into subsidiary coin, all in Nebraska this year than for many of which would go into circulation and years. This is not alone because the in the opinion of the committee would high price of wheat has attracted the be a benefit to trade and business. attention of farmers who have been

growing corn and oats exclusively, but because it has been demonstrated that intelligent farming gets best results from diversified crops.

WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT. While there is no immediate prospec of the exhaustion of the supply of fuel for the world, there is great wasteful

Speaking of commerce destroyers, it ness in its use, which is one good reason will be recalled that the American Mer- for an increasing interest in the possi chaut Marine association has long con- bilities of hydraulic power as a partial tended that the American navigation substitute for steam. In those parts of laws are the most successful of any for the west where fuel is costly hydraulic that purpose. But there has been re- power has marked advantages. This cent improvement in the laws and the fact is going to have more influence in sentiment in favor of still greater imthe future than in the past in determinprovement is growing. ing the lines of industrial growth.

There may be wars and rumors of Francisco illustrates what is being done war, but they will create little excite- for water power development. A comment in South Dakota until the newspany has been formed to convey the papers settle the question of the merits power now running to waste down the of a certain anti-hog cholera bill that sides of the Sierra mountains, by means was lost in the legislative shuffle last year. A campaign is coming on and distance of 110 miles to San Francisco, the people have a right to insist on where it can be used with profit for permission having been given to make knowing the truth that they may vote power, light or heat. Another similar corrections, and they believe that in intelligently. project contemplates carrying the power this way they will be able to get relia- not the provincial treasury suffer through the dishonesty of the officials."

things some people would like to know Why was Chief of Police Gallagher be in submitting the question of responsibility to arbitration, but it is by no as much astounded at the interruption of the game as were the gamblers them-

Why were the chief and the police in charge of the police station when the tries. There is a great deal depending prisoners were brought in so eager to upon the report of the naval board of help their gambler friends out of the

> Why did the police exact no ball bond over \$100, and that in felony cases, when only two weeks previous they had re-

> quired another set of gamblers to post \$1,000 appearance forfeit for each? Why did the police accept one and the same man as bondsman for fifty-two prisoners without requiring him to

justify in any sum whatever? Why was it that none of the gamblers were either searched or locked up when that is the regular practice with the most inoffensive offender? Why was it that the first wagonload of

gamblers were already released before the last wagonload arrived at the station? Why was it, finally, that the recognized

tempted to cover up the capture of fiftytwo men taken red-handed, as it were, in a notorious gambling resort with a mere mention covering seven lines, when it gives the arrest of an ordinary suspect at least a half column? Perhaps the organ of the police board or its "reliable man" can elucidate.

A LEADER OF HIS RACE.

The death of Blanche K. Bruce takes

from the colored race a leader of marked ability, who commanded the confidence of his people in as large measure as any leader they have had, with the possible exception of Frederick Douglass, that great champion of the negro race whose logic and eloquence won him world-wid fame. Mr. Bruce was not distinguishe as Douglass was, as an orator, but he was a no less earnest and zealous worker for the upbuilding of his race and his services in this respect were of great value. Mr. Bruce was register of the United States treasury at the time of his death and in this and other public office he made an entirely creditable record. He had the distinction of being

the only colored man who ever held a seat in the United States senate, he having served a term in that body from Mississippl, counting among his warm friends there Roscoe Conkling and other eminent republicans of that time.

The experiment about to be tried in Germany for securing accuracy in the sworn testimony given in courts will bear watching. The frequency with which witnesses excuse their errors in giving testimony on the ground that answers are given in haste and orally is familiar to all court officers. Now the

own use a large sum of public taxes, and when called upon to reimburse the government he gave the emissary large wads of contempt instead of cash. Whereupon the the testimony given without the oath of electric wires, over the mountains a and afterward, when it is written out,

require that it be signed under oath.

newspaper organ of the police board at-tenneted to cover up the capture of fiftyfate of his pet muzzle. test next fall.

abandon the foreign policy under which Seattle, which went for silver by 1,000 majority in 1896, elected a republican this week against the fusion of three parties. As a death warrant fusion is a shiping success. New York's biennial sessions project, if

state to come to congress as a populist

dopted by the present legislature and ratified by next year's and sanctioned by the voters in November, 1899, would not go into effect until January 1, 1900. Governor Bob Taylor of Tennessee an-

ounces that he will retire from politics at the close of his term as governor. The divine harmonies were seriously wrenched when Robert laid down his fiddle to take up the ares of office.

The Ohio senate has passed a bill authorizing the appointment of women as no-taries public, and a bill to prohibit the conolidation of gas companies with electric light companies, except with the permis-sion of the municipal authorities.

The annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science will be held in Philadelphia, April 11-12. This promises to be a gathering of an unusually large number of specialists in this field, and the members of the academy may, therefore, expect a meeting of considerable in terest and value.

David Bennett Hill is not the political orpse his enemies imagine, nor is it safe o put him down as an unimportant factor the coming campaign in New York state.

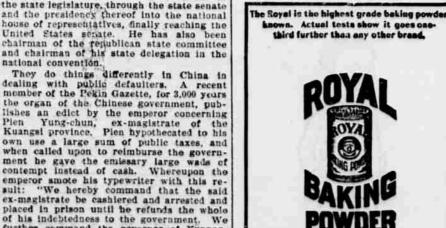
The ex-senator made a great hit recently by vigorously attacking the press gag bill praises of David are being sung in the ress of the state while he weeps over the

Dr. Swallow, who polled 120,000 votes for ment of every principle of democracy; for state treasurer last year, has entered the field as an independent candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. But one Swallow will satisfy Keystoners. John Wanamaker

is also an aspirant. Quay republicans will have a candidate and the sound money and silver factions of the democracy will put tickets in the field. And the campaign is young yet First incurs insure a manual and the sound money and silver factions of the democracy will put tickets in the field. And the campaign is young yet. Five tickets insure a warm congant usurpation. in the name of spoils, of

he sacred functions of representative gov The Rhode Island legislature has taken ernment and their distortion to oligarchic a recess from March 4 to April 7, the day after this year's state election. The legisicspotism-for all these things the record of this legislature is not only unparalleled, but lature has voted to submit to the voters a unapproached. It is unapproached in all the dreams of the federalism of Hamilton's day. proposition to expend \$800,000 on the new capitol. The new Providence capitol, for which an expense of \$800,000 is provided. it is unapproached in al the tendencies of toryism and whigism. It is unapproached in will actually, it appears, cost \$1,500,000, but it is thought judicious to submit to the all the orgies of carpet-bagism, militarism, returning-boardism, Brownlowism, recon-structionism, Lodgeism, in the state and consideration of the voters the smaller amount and supplement it afterward with national annals of this country. The maddest usurpations of state government in the sopropriations, on the theory, which has lit-It's support outside of politics, that it is wire to take two bites of a cherry. south over the rights of the disfranchised

whites, whites, the most desperate efforts of the republicans in congress to build a party Gallinger of New Hampshire, the only dynasty upon the suffrage of the newly emancipated blacks, the wildest rlots of the fanatical freaks of Kansas and South United States senator of Canadian birth, be-gan life as a printer. He afterward studied medicine and became a practicing physician, being now the only senator entitled to write M. D. after his name. About twenty-five years ago he took to polities, slipping quietly along from member of the lower house in Carolina, never approached the record of this Kentucky legislature in its plunge from democraty to despotism.



has had more than a century of progress an England for two years has been gradually prosperity unmatched in the history of na tions, is to the last degree absurd. United States could not calmly face all the facts of the present situation and do, with out ald from any quarter, all that may be becessary to maintain peace with honor or and there will be an all-rail and river route to Cairo. This in itself will prove fatal to all the enemy's hopes. Weil equipped, in prosecute unavoidable war to a certain and orable victory-if this country could not do all that, it would not be worth much to an ally, and no great power would desire its alliance.

POPOCRACY IN THE SADDLE.

The Star-Eyed Goddess Weeps Over Kentneky's Shame.

Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.) The general assembly of Kentucky which djourned yesterday adjourned forever. Fo while the term for which it was elected will not expire until nearly two years yet, it can is ready for the crushing blow. It is this steady, relentless advance that has disconreconvene only at the call of the certed the dervishes and forecasts victory

and the governor being a Kentuckian, with for the English. some concern for the interest of his and, republican though he is, being a far The Swedish and Norwegian committee better democrat than the majority of the on the union of Scandinavia have just subnen in this assembly, whose acts it has been mitted their report to the Parliament. The ncumbent on him to review, would prove atroclously and impossibly recreant to his trust if he should voluntarily summon again Swedish committee recommends a common foreign minister-he may be a Swede or a

to the stage this vicious body of deformed democrats and degenerate Americans. It is not with the extravagance of speech that such a provocation might naturally cause, but calmly, deliberately, with a full

The diplomatic representatives are to be common to both countries and the foreign minister impeachable before the supreme knowledge of the legislature's record, critical survey thereof, that the Courier-Journal, realizing what it says in all its significance, declares that for violence to the court of the united kingdoms. A minority of the committee recommends a separate foreign minister and separate diplomatic and very vitality of Americanism; for abandon-

consular representatives contempt of even the semblance of liberty; for the abolition of every individual and social right upon which republicanism is based; for flagrant scorn of even the form Korea has announced that it will dismiss the Russians in its fiscal and military services. From what quarter comes her in-

dependence of Russian dictation? Lately the Russians demanded the dismissal of the Englishman in charge of the customs service and England supported its representative. The Russian designed to be his successor was provided with different appointment in

means but one thing, the complete rout of the Soudanese forces. In a few weeks tho desert railway will be completed to Berber and there will be an effective of the there will be an effective of there will be an effective of the the there will b in clear, And she didn't need a million repairing fund

splendid condition so far as esprit de corps goes, the Anglo-Egyptian troops under Gen-

are now waiting for the favorable moment To work her steel-clad turrets and break

be did not have electric lights—the battle-lantern's glare
Was all the light the 'tween decks had—an' God's own good fresh alr. to pounce on Khartoum. And after Khar-toum falls then the highway of the Nile to That

skirmishes along the front are likely to

occur is, of course, to be expected, but the latest advices from the front are that no scrious novement is to be made until all An' we didn't batten hatches to smother

men to death; She didn't need five hundred smiths-two

hundred men would In the old-time Yankee frigate for an old-

In the old-time Yankee frigate for an old-time Yankee crew.
An' a fighting Yankee captain, with his old-time Yankee clothes.
A cursin' Yankee sallors with his old-time Yankee oatbs.
She was built of Yankee timber and manned by Yankee men.
An' fought by Yankee sallors-Lord send their like again!

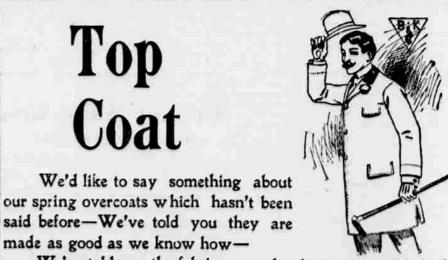
foreign minister—he may be a Swede or a Norwegian, but must not be a member of Parliament and must reside at Stockholm. For the council of state it is proposed that ten shall be Swedes and two Norwegians. The diplomatic representatives are to be common to both countries and the foreign minister impeachable before the supreme

in' whirl o' smoke

She didn't run at twenty knots-she wasn't

She didn't run at twenty knots-she wasn't built to run-huilt to runAn' we didn't need a half a watch to handle every gun.
Our ceptain didn't fight his ship from a little pen o' steel;
He fought her from his quarter-deck, with two hands at the wheel.
An' we fought in Yankee fashion, half-naked-stripped to boardAn' when they hauled their red rag down we praised the Yankee Lord;
We fought like Yankee sailors, an' we'll do it, too, again.
You've changed the ships an' methods, but you can't change Yankee men!

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We've told you the fabrics are the best we could findwe've told you the prices are less than the tailors.

And the fit-just so-is there need to say more-unless we state the price-\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18 00, \$20.00 and \$25. Fit, quality and style the very best.

> Warranted in every respect-Every one our own make-

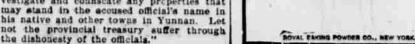


Germans are to try the plan of having

emperor smote his typewriter with this result: "We hereby command that the said ex-magistrate be cashlered and arrested and

national convention

placed in prison until he refunds the whole f his indebtedness to the government. further command the governor of Yunnan the native province of the accused, to in-vestigate and confiscate any properties that



A recently announced project at San