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The gates of the Transmississippi Ex position open June 1. Put a circle around the date in your calendar.

The snow in the mountains will soon be melting. Is it not about time for the newspaper purveyor of fakes to spring a new sensation about the water welling up?

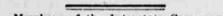
Where were the members of the local ministerial union while police protected gambling was holding forth for four weeks in Omaha without even an attempt at concealment?

It looks very much as if it were no easier to enlist in certain branches of the army and navy than to secure an through if he wanted to do so. All these appointment to a federal office protected rich owners of the immense haciendas have by civil service regulations.

should be attempted to be collected it might When President Diaz puts a stop to cause a revolution. bull fighting in his country, as he threatens to do, the last tie that binds Mexico to Spain will have been severed. May he keep his knife sharp.

There were thirty officeholders in the standard the restoration of free coinage Tacoma populist convention. "Shades of the Omalia platform!" exclaims the in this country would not loose his grasp Seattle Post Intelligencer. "Men change and their principles with them. It all the gold standard has nothing to do last days there. depends on what there is in sight."

Perhaps it is starvation in Cuba that lustration has been exploded beyond reis responsible for the increased prices demption. Must the appeal to popular of farm products in the United States. prejudice against the plutocrat also lose its force as a silver argument? This is just as sensible a suggestion as the Bryanite assertion that the rise in wheat is due entirely to famine in India.



WHAT ABOUT THE PLUTOCRAT. Bryan and the crew of silver orators who follow in his wake plutocracy and the gold standard have been as indissolubly linked together as were silver and wheat until the changed industrial conditions of a year ago decreed an absolute divorce between these two commodities, which we had been told were riveted together by natural law. Acplutocrat is produced exclusively by the same influences that were responsible for the crime of '73 and for all the seven great financial conspiracies to grind down the poor into lower depths of pov-The plutocrat ensconsed on a golden

crat is proportionately just as numer-

denounce the assertion as merely an-

other goldbug fiction gotten up to de-

ceive the credulous public? They doubt-

less would were it not for the fact that

plutocrat-he is out for all he can get and

he doesn't care much how he gets it. The

Mexican plutocrat generally owns a haci-

enda that comprises from 10,000 to even

large concession from the government.

upon thousands of acres of land for a song.

This plutocrat takes his family to Paris and

spends his money in that gay capital. Hun-

dreds upon hundreds of poor, ignorant peons

do the work on the hacienda for exceed-

ingly low wages. The Mexican plutocrat

ident Diaz could force a land-tax measure

influence and control the votes of the army

of peons that work for them. If a land-tax

Free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 with-

out waiting for the aid or consent of

any other nation, then, holds out no re-

lief from the plutocrat. If the plutocrat

has just returned, says:

of Wall street.

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lege of becoming American citizens. It may become necessary, if not in the present at some future time, for this nation to drive the Spanlard out of Cuba. erty by making money scarce and dear. Perhaps this is inevitable. But if ever it is done it should be with a view to throne is supposed to have as terrifying allowing the people of Cuba to estaban effect upon the simon-pure silverite lish their own government and to enjoy as the most hideous green-eyed monster independence in their own way and not for the purpose of territorial aggrandize-What now will the silver oracles say ment. Cuba independent would afford

when they are told that in Mexico, that as good a field for American capital fabled free silver elysium, the pluto- and enterprise as if it were a part of this republic and we should have no gold standard United States? Will they welfare of its people.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY DAY. The assistant secretary of state, Judge Day, has shown that President McKinhinder progress. the statement comes from a high silver- ley made no mistake when he selected ite authority-one almost as high in the him for that position. It is well known councils of his party as the great Bryan to the country that Secretary Sherman cease recounting the noble deeds of poor himself. It comes from ex-Governor Wil- has done little of the work devolving people, or to tell what has been done liam J. Stone of Missourl, who, speaking upon the secretary of state. During

of his trip to Mexico, from which he much of the time since he assumed that office he has been in poor health and I discovered a most pestiferous class of incapacitated to give close attention to plutocrats in Old Mexico. The Mexican its arduous and exacting duties, Hence plutocrat is a good deal like the American Judge Day has been required to discharge these duties and that he has done so with signal ability probably no one will question. Going into the State de-100,000 acres of land. He has been a man partment with no practical knowledge who was, perhaps, an officer in the Mexican of diplomacy and only such general war for independence and has obtained a knowledge of international law as any good lawyer may possess, Judge Day through influence, granting him thousands seems to have mastered the require-

ments of his position. The Springfield Republican speaks of Judge Day as "the obscure Ohio lawyer cess. who now runs the United States State

department-and who seems to be run pays no taxes on his thousands of acres ning it like a master of statecraft these of land. There is a growing sentiment days." It is a mistake to say that among the merchants and commercial men Judge Day was an obscure lawyer. On in favor of a land tax, but I doubt if Pres- the contrary he occupied a distinguished position in Ohio as a jurist and was very well known in neighboring states. Judge Day is an able, conscientious, patriotic man, who merits the confidence of the country.

> NEARING THE END. Mr. Gladstone has returned to Eng-

land and the indications are that the life of the "Grand Old Man" is near can flourish in Mexico under a silver the end. It appears that he derived little benefit and that only temporary from his sojourn abroad and he decided or make him less pestiferous. In a word to go back to Hawarden and pass his

with the rise or continued existence of The whole English-speaking world is the plutocrat. The silver and wheat ll- interested in the veteran statesman, whose wonderful career has few parallels in history. His public life began sixty-five years ago, when most of the public men of this day were in their

notably in regard to the Armenian ques-

tion, when he urged aggressive action by

the British government to put an end

Mr. Gladstone is hardly more dis-

tinguished as a statesman than as a

DOMESTIC CO-OPERATION.

to Turkish atrocities.

cradles or were yet unborn. More than TALK OF CUBAN ANNEXATION. sixty-three years ago he was a cabinet officer and as master of the mint in Postal Union and establish a delivery Senator Proctor, in his talks with

ent country and the privilege of making of domestic co-operation, resulting in lively the Chinese are supposed to be In the speeches of William Jennings their own laws and regulating their own substantial improvement of the condition cowards. For centuries their great emaffairs. Undoubtedly they would wel- of thousands of people. pire has had no real military strength come intervention by the United States The mistake of confusing co-operation and their armies have never stood in order to free Cuba from Spanish with communism is too common. The against an invader. So also the Chinese rule, but not with the condition that purpose of co-operation is to effect a government is one of the most corrupt their country should become a part saving without interfering in any way on the face of the earth.

of this republic. They believe they are qualified for self-government, for main-taining an independent nationality, and operation in demestic affairs may be car-tain the transmission operation of the transmission operation in demestic affairs may be car-take to drive the big government herd they would resist any attempt to defeat ried to a certain extent, although it can of reindeer over the passes and into the cording to current silverite teaching the their ambition and aspiration to accom- never survive when it oversteps the Yukon country, is entirely familiar with plish this, even though offered the privi- limit marks of the boundary of home Alaska, as he was with Lieutenant fect the peace. Schwatka when the latter traveled all

> over Alaska fifteen years ago. Just as THE PASSPORT TO SUCCESS. hindsight is always clearer than fore-The common assumption that without sight, it now seems strange that so many the leisure made possible by accumulatravelers should have ridden up and tion of wealth in the hands of a few down the Alaska valleys and over the there would be no culture in the world mountains and never discovered the rich is wholly unwarranted. While it is true deposits of gold lying practically on the

that many very rich persons have desurface. voted their lives to uplifting humanity It is hardly complimentary to the and encouragement of the arts and sciences, the men who have made the morals of the managers of our great best use of wealth have been those of railway systems that it should be necessary for the postal authorities to ask moderate resources with affections and ous and just as odious as he is in the responsibility for its government or the sympathies just like those of their poorer congress to impose legal penalties on neighbors. The line dividing the rich persons who pad the mails during the and the poor of the world does not par- period when they are weighed for the allel that which marks the division bepurpose of fixing the compensation to be paid the railroads for carrying them. tween those who help and those who Nobody would have any incentive to pad attempt a discourse on theology.

Whether or not it is settled that the the mails unless the railroads made it struggle against want and privation is worth their while to do so. the mainspring of life, history will never

The \$6,000 trio of sinecure state rallway commissioners evidently think for education, science, art, literature, inthey see in the maximum freight rate decision complete justification for convention, discovery, religion and statesmanship by those who knew nothing of tinuing their donothing attitude toward the Nebraska railroads and comfabulous wealth and cared less for it. mon carriers. If the federal courts are Poverty may not often develop genius, the sole regulators of railroad rates why but it is seldom an obstacle. Men with fixed purposes in life are not deterred keep the three donothings drawing money out of the state treasury as reby misfortune from accomplishing something for themselves and for the race. muneration for their idleness?

The highest culture is possible only

where there is industry and activity The regular quarterly ministerial crisis is on in Newfoundland, and the an' in this country where every native governor and the ministry are at loggerborn American has a right to aspire to the highest place in the land personal heads over a railway bill. Not many years ago a Newfoundland legislature merit must be the passport to true sucpassed a resolution of annexation to the United States, but serious obstacles to the consummation of this plan prevented The postoffice appropriation bill now adding to the numerous troubles of under consideration in the house con-Uncle Sam.

#### A Kloudike Assay.

Butte Miner Careful assays of some of the stories which come from Alaska show that they run about

report of the first assistant postmaster 3 per cent truth and 97 per cent fiction. general states that rural free delivery Very Peculiar. has been put to the test of practical ex-New York Sun. periment in twenty-nine states. All sorts

Some of the criminal lawyers are peculiar. If the jury is not out long enough the memand conditions of rural life have been bers are accused of not giving proper conincluded in the experiment and the resideration to the evidence. If it is out for a port says the general results obtained long time the judge is charged with coerc have been so satisfactory as to suggest

#### On Prosperity's High Road. Philadelphia Record

tration in the United States, "not im-During February the United States ex ported \$15,500,000 worth more than in the mediately, or in all districts at once, same month last year, and imported \$6,000, 000 worth less. He who sells more than but in some gradual and gradated form." The statements given in the retwice as much as he buys is on the high road to prosperity. port showing the good results of the ex-

## The Diplomatic Way.

making provision for its continuance. The French ambassador to Great Britain Sooner or later, as suggested by the is a good diplomat. When Queen Victoria first assistant postmaster general, the expressed to him the hope that nothing would arise to interfere with her visit to United States will have to follow the the Riveria, he is said to have replied: lead of the more densely populated counwould be a misfortune for France, madame." tries associated with it in the Universal A sweeter way of saying nothing could not

BLASTS FROM RAM' HORN.

There is no music for the old like an old Teaching Civic Patriotism in the Owis have their orgics while doves

ment has been started in the public schools of Omaha to enlist the children in the work A lie is the devil's attempt to counterfeit the truth.

The dews of grace fall during the night of sorrow.

Kind words, like fragrant flowers, are mired by all

Too many forget to be useful in trying to be consistent.

The more perfect the trust, the more per-An iceberg in the pulpit cannot kindle .

fire in the pews Fidelity in little things is one of the surest tests of character.

These who know when to speak, know when to be silent.

Don't cover your neglected duties with the cloak of excuse.

ment extends any further than talks by teachers on the matter. But even if it takes Don't use religious stillts when you visit a strange prayer meeting.

If we could only see our own faults as to have a salutary effect. There is entirely too little effort in the public schools of this plainly as we can these of others, how many of us would want to put out our eyes. and other cities to arouse in the children a

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

municipal voters. National patriotism is fostered, but hardly any effort is made to awaken civic pride. Yet, as citizens and Boston Globe: A New York clergyman is preaching against dancing. He might as taxpayers they will come into contact with well preach against the obbing and flowing their city government a thousands times of the tide. where they come into contact with the federal government once. The cleanliness of

Washington Star: A difficulty which the minister who undertakes to preach on polistreets, alleys and private premises, good sewerage, a pure water supply, healthy ten-ements, well managed heaptials, good martics encounters is at all events less than the average politician would find if he were to kets, a pure food supply, parks and breath-Minneapolis Journal: The president's pasing spaces, shade trees and side lawns, oc-

cessible libraries, art gallerics and mutor at Washington preached a bloody war sermon at him on Sunday from the text: lights, a well regulated street railway and telephone service, strict maintenance of law 'In the name of our God we set up our ban-There is no evidence that the presi-, dent went home and prepared a war message for congress.

and order and a hundred other things that could be had if citizens would insist upon having them, require much more attention than the national administration, and are New York Sun: The Rev. W. M. Stranahan of Pleasanton, Kan., is bldding for a big attendance of his congregation with the now quite as important. An efficient national government is like a good foundation under rather old fashioned cry of free grace, "Don't a ramshackle superstructure. A realization of the fact that the charac-ter of the superstructure should correspond allow anything to stand between you and this duty, brethreb," he says, "I hops that every member of the church that has the least interest in its welfare will come to the with that of the foundation seems to be quite generally wanting. And if, through such small beginnings as have been made in morning services next Sunday; no collec-

Omaha, that realization can be awakened in Kansas City Star: A curious story comes from New York that there exists in the Protestant Episcopal church of New York a the school children, a similar effort would not be superfluous in St. Paul. If it had no other effect than to deter merchants from sweeping the litter of their stores into the division on the question of the celibacy of the clergy, and that clergymen who have married after having taken their ordination yows have been called heretics, whatever streets it would not be wasted, as the high winds of this season of the year make painfully evident. that may mean under the circumstances, and that one cellbate clergyman has gone so far

as to say that profligacy is preferable to matrimony. The police should keep an eye on this reverend gentleman.

woman dreams that her husband gives her money to go shopping with, without her asking for it, Springfield Republican: Some of the war sermons last Sunday in various parts of the county made the headlines in the yellow Brooklyn Life: He-So you're going 49 throw me down after all? She-Yes. Father said he would if 1 didn't, and he's so terribly literal, you journals turn green with envy. A leading clergyman in Kansas City said to his congregation that the Maine disaster was "enough to fan the embers of our patriotism white heat, and call out in double quick time the onward march of 10,000,000 men." Yet the sensational press is a very terrible institution, and is unanimously con-

demned by our ministerial friends.

Yonkers Statesman: She-He kissed me, and then I told him to tell no one, He-And what did he do? "Why, it wasn't two minutes before he repeated it." Yet the sensational press is a very

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Somerville Journal: Once in a while a

EDUCATIONAL INNOVATION.

Public Schools.

Following New York's example, a move-

St. Paul Pioneer Press

of keeping the streets and public places in

better order. In New York, soon after Colonel Waring began his efforts for cleaner

streets, an organization of children was formed to assist in the work. They were

pledged to refrain from littering the streets, to call the attention of offenders to the

harm and uselessness of the practice and to

otherwise assist in working up public opin-

ion on the matter. A good deal of ef-fective work was done through these chil-dren. But the most important feature of

the movement was the education of the chil-dren and of those that came under their in-

fluence to a realization of the importance

It does not appear that the Omoha move-

form no more active than this it ought

consciousness of their duties as prospective

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of clean streets.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Chicago Record: "Before marriage a wife is a charming fancy, but after marriage she is a solemn fact." Mules are increasing in this country while "Yes; facts are stubborn things."

know.

Truth. Her Adorer-May I marry your

daughter, sir? Her Father-What do you want to marry her for? You don't know when you're well

A pretty Kentucky girl is doing a big bus-

exclaimed. "Oh, Edwin!" she protested, and the blinding tears filled her eyes. "Darling, forgive me, I was wrong!" im-plored the youth, now altogether full of

As to those tears, you see, while they were doubless somewhat blinding as to her, they were especially blinding as to him.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Mrs. Greymair-When I die I want you to engrave on my tomb, "There is Quiet in Heaven." Mr. Greymair-I think, my dear, it would be more to the point to make it, "There

Indianapolis News easily.

Banner.

inese by selling a book for a dollar and throwing in a kiss Every gallant Kentucky than man is engaged in replenishing his library There is no accounting for tastes. A Jer

of the fittest.

ing his testimony.

seyman went to fail rather than pay a tax bill of \$1.30. Most any sane taxpayer would pay the bill and celebrate getting off se

Boston, was 87 years of age last Thursday, and gave evidence of his vitality by holding a reception and singing "The Star Spangled

Edna Wallace Hopper has sued both in San Francisco, for divorce Was Quiet in Heaven." from De Wolf Hopper. By this means Edna hopes to catch "Casey" "a-comin' or rom De Wolf Hopper. By this means Edna hopes to catch "Casey" "a-comin" or i-goin'." A giddy Chicago girl of 80 has been chided by the authorities for jumping off and on hopes to catch a-goin'." in a while in the management hold. Assert your independence "Independence!" echced Mr. N terly. "She wont even grant by the authorities for jumping off and on moving trains. If the police continue in cchced Mr. Meeker hitthat line, Chicago will acquire a reputation as a slow town. Three hundred trained nurses attended a Philadelphia Bulletin: "I wish." said the young man, "that you would be less formal and call me by my first name." "I'd rather not." replied his fair com-panion. "your last name suits me." A few minutes later they were discuss-ing the merits of the different firms that supply furniture upon the installment plan. mass meeting in New York recently and de-cidd to prepare an educational exhibit to be held in conjunction with the International Health exposition in New York next May. Occasionally a large chunk of truth breaks into the press of Madrid. For instance: "Desplie all adverse currents," says the Heraldo, "General Lee stands like a proud THE NEW CUISINE. rock defying the elements." Shake, senor! worth many times more to the country that Senator Mason of Illinois has been chal Southwestern Medical Record. Southwestern Medical Record. We used to have old-fashloned things, like hominy and greens; We used to have fust common soup, made out of pork and beans; But now it's boullion, consomme, and things made from a book. And pot au feu and Julienne, since my daughter's learned to cook. enged to mortal combat by a proud don. and to perplexed as to what weapons the should select. He inclines to a load of sour mach for himself and garlic for his onent, the battle to be waged with breath to the death. But that plan would provoke senatorial funeral-a very somber joke for If the senator a crisis like the present. loves his country he should hand over the challenge to John L. Sullivan, who expresses We used to have a piece of beef-just or- We used to have a piece of beef-just or-dinary meat And pickied pigs' feet, spare ribs, too, and other things to eat;
 While now it's filet, with argout, and leg o' mutton braised,
 And macaroni au gratin, and sheep's head
 Hollandaised,
 Escalars a la Varsallar a la thick of the state desire to eat a don for breakfast. s one more fight in me," exclaims John; 'let me at 'em and I'll make footballs their heads." Boston raised a generous fund for the Escalops a la Versailles-a la this and a la families of the firemen who lost their lives last month. The allotment has just been made. The family of District Chief Egan that— And sweetbread a la Dieppoise—it's enough to it a cat! But while I suffer deeply I invariably look As if I were delighted, 'cause my daughter's learned to cook. thatwill receive a total of \$14,275, \$150 being a owod for funeral expenses, and an annual cension of \$390 goes to the chief's son, i 16 years of age, his mother being Captain Victory's family receives inder We have a lot of salad things, with dress-\$12,010, with \$150 for burial expenses and a ing mayonnaise In place of oysters, blue points, friensseed ension of \$300 to the widow so long as she In place of oysters, blue points, fricasseed a dozen ways,
And orange ro y poly float, and peach me-ringue, alas!
Enough to wreck a stomach that is made of plated brass!
The good old things have passed away, in silent, sad retreat;
We've lots of highfalutin' things, but nothin' much to eat;
And while I never say a word, and always pleasant look.
L hays had sort dynamensia since my daughe remains unmarried or has a child under 16 years of age. The family of Lieutenan Jottwald gets \$16.540, with the same allow ance for burial expenses and the widow as Patrick J. Disken's family receive bove. \$7,480, with burial expenses and the widow's pension; the family of John J. Mulhearn, unmarried, receive \$5,215, with burial ex-penses, and the family of W. J. Weich, also unmarried, the same. It was a handsome I havs had sord dyspepsia since my daugh-tribute to brave men.

Patrick Donahoe, the veteran publisher of

horses are growing fewer. This seems to tend to the survival of the "kickist" if not A Chicago man who bought a gold brick made of brass confessed in court, "I am an old fool." Counsel refrained from impeach-

off. Her Adorer-No, perhaps not, but I know when you're well off.

Detroit Journal: "You love another!" he

Members of the Interstate Commerce commission assert openly that the inter- found some who favored the annexastate law is ineffective to accomplish tion of the island to the United States. the results for which it was enacted. If Referring to this in his statement to the the commissioners themselves admit their impotency why bandy words further?

The Minneapolls schools will be short a few fads next year, among them cookfunds to keep the schools going the full school year brought about the determination to lop off some of the needless but costly frills.

Governor Leedy of Kansas, while deprecating war, says the present crisis is just what the corporations have been looking for as an excuse for a big standing army that will help them oppress labor. Perhaps it was the corporations that blew up the Maine.

President Dole cannot tell his countrymen in Hawali too many nice things about President McKinley, who he says is heart and soul for Hawailan annexation. As a diplomatic talker President Dole is a shining success even if his trip to the United States failed to fetch the ratification of the treaty.

Nine chances out of ten an inquiry into the influences behind the opposition in congress to the extension of the pneumatic tube service by the Postoffice department will disclose the fine Italian hand of the telegraph monopoly that objects to anything that will increase the competition of the mails with the use of the electric wires.

One and a quarter million persons have deposits in the savings banks of Massachusetts. The last year the increase in deposits over those of the year 1896 amounted to nearly \$4,000,000. So long as the people who get weekly or monthly wages are able to lay some of it away in the savings banks each year the calamity wall will never become popular.

Governor Pingree of Michigan has announced his intention of employing stenographers to make a verbatim report of the proceedings of the state legislature in the special session he has just called and this report is to be published after the style of the Congressional Record. This makes it certain that the session will not be a short one devoted strictly to business.

Mrs. Henrotin, president of the Federation of Woman's clubs, is publicly opposing a national university at Washington, because in her opinion it would be impossible to keep such a university free from political influences. The experience of some of the states with their state educational institutions has shown that there may be at times danger of political faterference with educational matters in this country, but the sound common sense of the great mass of the people will never tolerate the perversion of their institutions of learning to further the ends of scheming politicians.

business and professional men in Cuba senate of the information he had obtained in Cuba Mr. Proctor said he was not in favor of annexation, not because

he would apprehend any particular trouble from it, but because it is not wise pollcy to take in any people of ing, sewing and Sloyd. The absence of foreign tongue and training and without any strong guiding American element. Recently a United States senator, who lic career closed several years ago, when holds close relations with the administration, felt called upon to emphatically

contradict a report that he was in favor of annexing Cuba, saying that the United States neither needs nor wants the island with its motley population. There is undoubtedly a widespread feeling in this country in favor of annexing Cuba in the event of a war with Spain. This is especially the case in

scholar, being undoubtedly one of the the south, where the idea of that island best educated men in the world. Since ultimately becoming a part of the United his retirement from public life he has States has been nurtured for many abated none of his zeal as a student years-formerly in the interest of slavery and has made some contributions to and latterly from geographical, political literature. His physical sufferings apand commercial considerations. It is pear not to have impaired his remark highly probable that the military occuable intellectual faculties. Mr. Gladpation of Cuba by the United States stone is in the 89th year of his age.

would create a vigorous popular demand here that the government should permanently possess that island and this A number of residents of the Kansas would be encouraged by a large part town of Burrton have inaugurated an

of the business and professional interinteresting experiment in co-operative ests of Cuba, which would prefer living living. Nine families have discarded under the government of the United their kitchen utensils and joined in sup-States to being governed by the Cubans. port of a family club managed by a With the island lost to Spain in a war board of directors on a strictly co-operawith this country, the Spaniards whose tive plan where all get their meals, a

interests compelled them to remain club conveniently located and properly there would earnestly urge annexation furnished for comfort, but not luxury. and their efforts would not be without There is little resemblance between this influence upon public sentiment in this and the ordinary boarding house system. country. Heartily as they now hate the although they have common disadvanta-United States they would welcome its ges, and it is plain that it would not be rule as an alternative to government by possible to adopt it on such favorable the Cubans. terms in every community.

But while there are much stronger Among the advantages claimed for the reasons for annexing Cuba than for ansystem are the freedom from kitchen nexing Hawail, there are still objections drudgery for nine housewives, or the

to the acquisition of the former which equally undesirable worry about the will have weight with the conservative work of servants, and the economy of judgment of this country. The proxitime and expense. As to the cost of imity of Cuba, our large commercial inliving on this co-operative plan the Burrterests in that island which could be ton people find that the cost of meals greatly increased and its position in varies from 7 to 9 cents each with the respect to the waters over which it is table well supplied. The economy of most essential to maintain American time is really the most valuable point control, are plausible arguments for anin its favor. Whereas under the indinexation. But thoughtful men generally vidual kitchen system there is little will agree with Senator Proctor that it time for social life without sacrifice of

is not wise policy to take in any people household duties, the co-operative sysof foreign tongue and training and withtem leaves abundant time for cultivaout any guiding American element. tion of the graces that make home life There is no reason to believe that the so pleasant.

men who are fighting for the in-This form of domestic co-operation is dependence of Cuba would be willing only a variation of that which has beto have their country become a part of come popular among the factory emthe United States, even if independence ployes and persons working in large should be secured by the help of this office and business blocks in the cities. republic, and to annex Cuba without The dinner pall and lunch basket have the consent of its people would be to partially disappeared, to be superseded invite serious trouble. The Cubans are by the co-operative lunch room with its fighting to establish a government of their greater economy and opportunity for own. They aspire to separate nationsocial intercourse. Clubs for working ality. The reward they seek for the sac- girls have been especially successful. rifices they are making is an independ- and out of these have grown many forms strange, in view of the fact that collect-

1841 he instituted fiscal reforms which service over all the settled portions of brought him distinction. Within the its vast territory. It may as well, thereperiod of his political life Great Britain fore, to go on with the advance in this more than doubled in extent, population direction that has been begun with such and wealth and this progress was in no satisfactory results.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

tains an appropriation for continuing

the experiment with the free delivery of

mail in rural districts, which so far has

proved successful and satisfactory. The

the feasibility of making rural delivery

a permanent feature of postal adminis-

periment certainly warrant congress in

small measure due to the statesman-It is unquestionable that the governship of Gladstone. He has lived to a ment owes this consideration to the rural greater age than any statesman who communities. There is no good reason has ever been prime minister of Engwhy the people in the country districts, land, a position he held four times, and who contribute their fair share toward has held office at a more advanced age the support of the government, should than any of his predecessors. His pubnot have as good mail facilities as it is practicable to give them, even though he voluntarily retired from the premierthe cost is somewhat in excess of the ship, but his voice has been heard a receipts from this source. The postal number of times since on public affairs,

system is for the benefit of the whole people, but too little attention has been given in the past to the large proportion of the population inhabiting the rural districts. It ought not to be many

years before a system of free rural delivery is in operation in every state of the union.

If the Hull bill for the reorganization of the army will really put an end, as intimated in the dispatches, to the restoration of deserters to the military rolls for the purpose of entitling them to pensions, it ought to be passed even if its other provisions are in part experimental. Congress could at any time shut off on the private bills to remove the charge of desertion, but it has never

been able to nerve itself up to the point. There would always be fear that the legislation of one congress abolishing this abuse might be done away with by its successor and the old practice re-

stored. As The Bee has more than once remarked, no one whose military record is beclouded with the charge of desertion who does not take the trouble to secure an honorable discharge within a reasonable time by the regular course provided by law, can have any just claim to receive a pension paid out of the taxes imposed upon the whole country.

According to reliable reports from Washington President McKinley is planning for a trip through the west during the summer in the event that governmental business will permit of his absence from the capital. The Transmississippi Expedition at Omaha will undoubtedly be one of the objective points and the president's day at the exposition should be the red letter day of the great show. of

There was a day when a president felt called upon to complain about having congress "upon his hands." Happily now the president feels the strong right arm of the legislative branch of the gov-

erament sustaining and supporting him in his every movement for the preservation of the honor of the nation. Times are different, also presidents.

A San Francisco man calls attention to the fact that the Chinamen who have been executed in that state have died as game as the hardest white criminals. and that personal courage and unflinching nerve is characteristic of the Mongolians who live on the coast. This is

#### The Right Sentiment. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ex-President Cleveland expresses the right sentiment in saying that every American citizen ought to loyally support the government at the present juncture. Every American is giving the government this support. Nobody now alive ever saw such harmony on any question before as there was on that of the \$50,000,000 appropriation. That har-mony will probably continue when, after the Maine board's report is in, the government decides to act. The war excitement has cost the country something in a financial way, but this has been more than offset by the moral gain. The revelation which it has made of a public spirit, patriotism and sense of nationality among the people is

the money which it has cost. Life Insurance and War. Springfield (Mass.) Republican

If every male adult in the country carried a life insurance policy which lapsed by its terms if the holder went to war, it is easy to see that an outbreak of hostilities would cause a world of trouble in more directions than one. The situation is not quite so threatening in the present case, but never before did so large a proportion of the population of military age carry life insurance as now, and probably most of these insurance contracts are written on a peace or non-combatant basis. One of the big New York empanies, however, has stated that policy holders may enlist for the possible war in the assurance that their policies will be paid if they are killed, but new insurance will be fixed at a higher rate in cases where the applicant intends to join the army. Another of the big New York companies an-nounces that its policy restrictions respect-ing a military life will be waived on pay-ment of an additional premium of 5 to 10 per cent.

# "A MINISTERIAL INGRATE."

Kansas City Resents the Abuse of It Hospitality. Kansas City Journal.

It seems almost incredible that Rev. Dr Meyer of London, who was so recently entertained with conspicuous courtesy in this country, should have returned home only to abuse the nation whose honored guest he had been. Yet the report of his attack is so direct and authoritative that its correctness annot well be doubted. More than that, his omments are characteristic of public men of England who have deigned to visit this country for a few weeks' study of our people and conditions.

Almost every Englishman of distinction who has come to America to travel, to lec-ture or to observe has made it his business o look for flaws in our solal and political life. These visitors are invariably gracious while they are with us, but as soon as they reach London they assume an attitude that is either positively vicious or egotistically patronizing. They have given us many exlibitions of such discourtesy and shabby manners.

There is chicanery and corruption in this but these qualities are not anoma lies in Feigland or any other country. Dr. Meyer did not need to leave home to find their existence. Being something of former, it may be admitted that he was en-titled to call attention to immorality, pro-vided he was sufficiently well informed to be just; but being a disciple of a faith that teaches charity, he should at least be hea-est. As a matter of fact, Dr. Meyer is neither ust nor honest. He could not be sufficientl b formed to speak authoritatively on th norals of this country, for his stay was to prief. Being a man of intelligence, have known that an unqualified expression rom him was not fair. The least that could have been expected of him was a recognition of the good as well as the had. He preferred however, to set us down as Babylonians and

It is time that we should treat these Ecs critics with some reserve when they lisit us. They have merited our distrust Instead of welcoming them with open arm and lavish courtesy, it might be just as well to show them from the first that we have little faith in their intelligence of observation or their honesty of opinion.

# "The only thing of consequence is what we do."\_\_\_\_\_\_

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