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An Easter equinoctial is not a welcome guest.

There are a great many McKinley men in this country now and their num ber is increasing rapidly.

The man who predicted that the ex position would be a dismal failure has moved to Silver creek or Salt creek.

Another of those invaluable snow blankets has been spread out over the northwestern farms and the crops are saved again

The Reichsrath may be depended or to keep Francis Joseph so busy that he will have no time for helping his royal kinsfolk in Spain.

Omaha marksmen have distinguished themselves in the great national shooting tournament. Omaha keeps right at the top in everything.

Oregon populists have nominated a candidate for governor and notified their followers who parade under other politi cal names what offices they may have.

From the evidence brought out in the preliminary hearing of the gamblers who thought they had complete police protection it would appear that some reliable man slipped a cog.

The drug store saloon may be a ne from licensed vendors.

as complete nor as radical as some of start in the right direction.

The voice of Chairman Jones has been heard giving advice and warning at this critical juncture. He is still for fusion or any old thing to down "the common enemy" this year and every year.

The city gets out of its second city jail scrape at a cost of \$1,000. That is considerably cheaper than the expense it went to uselessly in the effort to befoul the city hall with a jail in its basement.

All the conventions and congresses that have been invited to meet in Omaha in 1898 will be well taken care of and provided with every needed accommodation. That can be put down as a certainty.

The latest yellow kid fake is the startling announcement that President Mc-Kinley has called an extra session of congress. An extra session of congress in the middle of a regular session is something nobody in these parts ever heard of.

The Bureau of Public Comfort should direct its efforts to enlarging the facilities that will enable Omaha to house comfortably and care for 50,000 visitors a day. That is a task that will tax the best energies of a well equipped bureau, with several chiffoniers thrown in.

The extra fare tariff exacted for fast trains west of Chicago is to be \$3 less for passengers who ride in day coaches than for those who ride in sleeping cars. This looks very much as if the railroads were putting a premium on travelers who are suffering from chronic sleeplessness.

The Union Pacific hospital assessments have gone the way of the late receivership. Now let the Burlington relief department reduce its operations to a veluntary basis and drop the membership clause that attempts to force employes to contract away their right to adequate damages for injuries.

Hereafter legislative sessions in Maryland will be limited to sixty days, which is sufficient time to do all the business that legitimately belongs to a legislative session. The compensation of members has been reduced one-half, but the chief item of expense about a legislature is not usually the members' pay roll.

In reading the dispatches it is well to remember that all war ships are named late to offer autonomy. after states of the union, all cruisers after American cities and all torpedo boats after naval heroes. It would have neighbors to have retained the name rule in regard to naming and led to con-

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STILL HOPEFUL OF PEACE. It is said that President McKinley still hopes that peace will be main-Spanish government will be received in plaint against the United States. a friendly spirit and that what he de

sires to accomplish can be attained

through diplomacy. There can be no doubt that it is the to manage affairs in his own way war blame by subterfuge or sophistry only may be averted, but there is the diffi- makes a bad matter worse. This fact is

president can prevail through diplomacy cusable failure to compel an accounting in inducing Spain to withdraw its in cash or a satisfactory exhibit of the armies and recognize the independence state funds when Bartley entered upon of Cuba, or give congress any assurance his second term as state treasurer. that there is a reasonable prospect of While every well informed person in such a consummation, an appeal for the state knows the Lincoln Journal to postponement of legislative action would have been the organ of penitentiary be effective, but otherwise affirmative birds and political crooks, the governor's action may be looked for on the part repeated replies to its aspersions do not of congress, which will be the means set him right before the people. The atof setting in motion the military forces tempt to justify his approval of the of the United States in the interest of Bartley bond upon an exhibit of worth-Cuban independence.

There is probably no one who seriously thinks that Spain can be induced to recognize the independence of Cuba. he took action in the matter is a palpable Such a suggestion would not receive a failure. Legal quibbles and hair-splitmoment's consideration from the Span- ting technicalities do not and cannot obish government, because to consider it would inevitably result in the over- had been warned of Bartley's crooked if action by congress is contingent upon Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this 1st day of March, 1898. (Seal.) No. P. FEIL, Notary Public. a proposal to Spain to recognize the independence of Cuba the country may be prepared for legislative action at any time that will set in motion the military forces of the nation. The present week promises to be most eventful and it cannot be many days before all the matters about which there is now conjecture will be removed from the field of speculation.

THE SPANISH FLOTILLA.

It is to be expected that the Washingtop authorities will speedily decide upon the flotilla of Spanish torpedo boats now right, on its way to Cuban waters. It appears to be the general opinion in naval circles seven torpedo boat destroyers to reach its destination, but to intercept them on all public lights and lamps upon their could not easily be justified. Obviously the sending of this fleet to

Porto Rico is a menace, If it be not distinctly a warlike movement. Torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers are not intended to be used in operations against the insurgents, who have no been sent to Cuban waters either with a view to a hostile demonstration against the United States or as a precautionary movement on the part of Spain to head off attack by this country. "Their dispatch is the practical and plain reply of Spain," says the New York Times, "to the preparations for war which our own government has been making for the past month. It means either that Spain cessity in prohibition states, but there is will be ready for war, if it must come, no need of such resorts in a community or will begin it." While there is no doubt where liquor can be bought in the open as to the menacing nature of the movement, the right of Spain to send her tor- walks are absolutely dangerous and acpedo fleet wherever she pleases on the Iowa at last has a law regulating high seas or in her own waters is unprimary elections, and while it is not questionable and this government would be warranted in interfering with this the laws proposed, it will make a good right only upon very clear evidence that the movement is hostile in purpose.

The matter is certainly one of serious importance and if anything is to be done by way of intercepting the flotilla it will have to be done promptly.

CONFIDENCE IN AUTONOMY.

Of course the members of the Cuban autonomist cabinet have confidence in the success of autonomy. It would be most extraordinary if they felt otherwise, or at any rate should express a lack of faith in this policy. So far as they are concerned it certainly is a success, for it has given them political preferment and placed them in positions where the emoluments are liberal. But do the facts justify this confidence? Certainly not according to the testimony of American senators who have visited Cuba and made a personal investigation of the conditions there.

The uniform statement of these sena

tors is that autonomy is a failure and that the pacification of Cuba through that policy is impossible. This is the the island. One of the members of the cabinet stated that autonomy is as popular now with the Cuban people as ever before, but there is no evidence that such is the case. Within the territory under Spanish control the policy is of course accepted, though it is not a fact that all the Cubans there are fully satisfied with it. Outside of that territory it has little if any support. It is asserted by a cabinet official that many of the insurgents have surrendered and he said the principal leaders would do so if they had no hope of assistance from the United States. The truth is that very few insurgents have accepted the invitation of the autonomists and every insurgent leader has not only denonneed it, but has proclaimed that any one entering the territory of the insurgents to endeavor to induce the people to accept autonomy would do so at the peril of his life and the sincerity of this has been demonstrated. The idea that the insurgent leaders reject autonomy because they hope for the assistance of this country is absurd. They reject that policy because they are struggling for independence and that the Cuban people have long sought autonomy and if the policy now offered them had been proposed before the present insurrection broke out it would doubtless have been accepted and there would now be peace in Cuba. The

The charge that the United States is responsible for the prolongation of the war in Cuba is utterly false. This counbeen a compliment to our kind Brazilian try has most carefully observed every obligation of neutrality and at great cost Amazonas for the cruiser purchased this has done everything in its power to month, but it would have broken the faithfully perform its international duty. It could not interfere with the selling can hope to retain favor with the reign-

Spanish statesmen than in power lacked

the wisdom to do this and after the

insurrection was inaugurated it was too

understood to contemplate making to the so. Spain has no just ground of com-

EXPLANATIONS THAT DO NOT EXPLAIN. The best course for a public man who has made a mistake is to admit the erearnest wish of the president to avert | ror as gracefully as possible. Any atwar and if he is permitted by congress tempt to exculpate himself from just one sees them. culty. Can be hold congress in check? strikingly illustrated by the plight of The Washington correspondent of the Governor Holcomb in trying value to

less bank paper by citation of supreme court decisions which neither he nor anyone else had read or thought of when scure the salient point that the governor throw of that government. Therefore farming of state funds and his inability to settle on a cash basis. He knew that Bartley had threatened to resign if required to make a cash settlement and enforce a strict compliance with the law.

Why he failed to do so is as much a mystery today as before his various and conflicting explanations were made public. Even if he could cite a precedent that would absolutely clear him of legal co-liability the moral responsibility will always rest upon him. The governor's motives may have been good, but his acts were certainly wrong and he canthe course to be pursued in regard to not now make people believe they were

WHAT ARE WE PAYING FOR? The present city charter makes it the that it would be a grave mistake to per- duty of the chief of police to require mit this flotilla of six torpedo boats and from every patrolman a daily report of the time of lighting and extinguishing of the high sea would be an act of war and beats, and also any lamp that may be broken or out of repair. He is also to require reports of any defect in any sidewalk, street, alley or other public highway, or the existence of ice or dangerous obstructions on the walks or streets or breaks in any sewer, or disagreeable odors emanating from inlets to sewers naval vessels. Manifestly they have or any violations of the health laws of the city. The charter has been in effect ten months and the present chief has been in office for nearly seven months, but this

ı dead letter. No regular report so far as we know has been made by the patrolmen as to the street lighting service, or the repairs required for making that service efficient. There are miles upon miles of defective sidewalks in every section of the city, but no note of that fact has ages be regarded as historical. cidents have occurred from time to time without disturbing the peace of mind of the chief. While the charter requires the chief of police and his subordinates to invoke the assistance of the city prosecutor to call to account the culpable parties we are not aware of any complaint filed in the police court by the city prosecutor on that score.

The question is, How much longer must our citizens submit to such gross negligence and inefficiency in the police department?

Notice has been given to all the world that a libel suit is about to be instituted against The Bee for saying that the benevolent publisher of the World-Herald once upon a time solicited money for Christmas gifts and paid for them with advertising space. This remark, it is claimed, is liable to interfere with his usefulness as custodian of his Cuban relief fund. A man up an ordinary Christmas tree will fail to see where the libel comes in. All the reflection likely to arise is whether the \$3,500 which have been contributed for the relief of suffering Cubans has actually been made a special deposit at the disposal of the testimony of everybody who has visited proper relief authorities in a bank that does not make it a practice to give bogus certificates for the accommodation of

special friends. That Tibbles complaint which state railway commission has resurrected was made exclusively for political purposes before the last election. Having ignored it for six months, the political commissioners think they see an opportunity for party capital in anticipation of another campaigu. As the commissioners notoriously seek Instructions from railway headquarters every time they turn around it may be taken for granted that the latest move has the

railroad label blown in the bottle. The prince of Wales, in a recent speech, predicted that navies and armies will not be needed much longer by the nations of the world, since the era of universal peace is close at hand, and while the prince has not very high standing as a prophet, his words are encouraging to the advocates of disarmament and a general peace policy. There are no visible signs that the people of will the earth desire to quit fighting, but the have nothing short of that. It is true peace era may be much nearer than appearances indicate.

The law passed by the last Nebraska legislature prohibiting further sale of state school lands is to undergo a test case in which its validity is questioned. As usual the complaint is that it interferes with vested rights which cannot be legislated away from the lessees. It's corns of some one who thinks he is

standing on sacred vested rights.

insurgents, which is recognized as en- vertising of its notice of examination to ANEXT THE BARTLEY REHEARING. tirely legitimate trade, but it has made a good populist paper of the fusion faith. every possible effort to prevent fili- Inasmuch as the legal charges would be tained between the United States and bustering expeditions leaving our shores the same most of these companies would Spain, that the proposals which he is and has been largely successful in doing prefer to place their advertisments in the papers that would give them the widest publicity, such as is contemplated by the law, but the club over their heads warns against such a course. The result is that the announcements that they have conformed to the insurance laws of the state are buried so that scarcely any-

A newspaper that professes to speak for Nebraska populists denounces the new election law enacted by Kentucky's Philadelphia Ledger says that if the explain away his inexplicable and inex- democratic legislature as an outrageous measure and predicts that the day will come when the democrats who passed the bill will bitterly rue their action. Yet the Nebraska populists keep right on just for the sake of the spoils of office allying themselves with the same kind of democrats whose practices are utterly repugnant to the principles of populism.

The legislators of British Columbia are not pleased with the Americanizing process which has been going on in their province some years, for they have just refused to pass a bill changing the rule of the road which requires a turn to the left. While the American system of turning to the right is becoming common in many parts of the Dominion the Columbians prefer to stick to the English way.

In the meanwhile members of the local ministerial union profess to be worrying themselves to death over what may hapthat alone should have impelled him to pen after the exposition opens, while they continue supremely indifferent to the police-connived vice and lawlessness prevailing all around them. They ought to remember the injunction, Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

> Iowa's Board of Control. Minneapolis Tribune

If the state institutions of Iowa are not onducted on a much more catisfactory basis hereafter it will not be the fault of Governor Shaw, who has made three exceptionally strong appointments on the new board of control. The only objection made to the democratio member is that he has not been as rabid a free silver man as the Bryanites of the state would like, but this will hardly weigh against his business capacity.

No Occasion for Alarm.

Spain's torpedo boats are coming. There is no occasion for alarm. A torpedo must be discharged very close to a vessel to do much damage. Recent experiments show that even 500 pounds of gun cotton exploded 10d feet from a ship do not injure it. Thirty feet away the side plates of the ship were Torpedocs are valuable at short range and then a ship can protect itself by torpedo netting. The thing to do is to destroy torpedo boats before they get in close range.

Subject and Place Appropriate.

Chicago: Tribune The proposition to erect a statue of Abraham Lincoln on the batlefield of Gettysburg —for which a bill making an appropriation of provision of the charter has remained \$50,000 passed the United States senate the other day—is both timely and appropriate.

There is no spot with which Mr. Lincoln's memory will be more intimately and peculiarly associated than that on which he delivered his celebrated speech in recognition of the services of those who fell in the cause of liberty and anion on that memora ble battlefield, and it is eminently proper that there should be placed one of the monu-

Fighting by Machinery.

Chicago Record. Warfere, like manufacturing, has degener aced into machine work. The preparations for a real or apparent danger of war make this conspicuous. The great battleships are fighting machines not constructed to kill eings but to attack and destroy or disable other fighting machines like them-To man such fighting engines requires a small force, and a battle with mod ern ordnance does not of necessity involve Japanese-Chinese conflict. In fact, nations settle their contentions by a mere comparison of strength with that of their antagonise -a quick estimate of their own fighting ma-chines, their armor and armament, their speed and coal capacity. A like estimate of the enemy, a footing of figures and the battle is postponed by one or the other belligerent tion of the enginery of modern warfare.

INFLOW OF GOLD.

A Movement of Unusual Significance at this Senson.

The enormous sums of gold that are com ing to us on both sides of the continent-more than \$1,000,000 a day since February 25-are of national strength far too little appreciated They add largely to the ability of the peo-

ple to support the government in case of They greatly increase the volume of money in the country, every dollar meaning, as

bank reserve, from \$4 to \$6 of available money with which to meet the needs of com-They mean that the country as a whole is buying far less than it is selling; that it is living far within its means—a circumstance that is as suggestive of thrift and prosperity

in the case of a nation as it is in the case f an individual. They mean that our national credit and the credit of all our enterprises are unim-peached in foreign markets. Otherwise American securities—national, state, muni-cipal, railroad and industrial—would now be flowing in upon us from timid foreign holders and we should be exporting gold to

pay for them. At a season when we usually export gold, and with a "war scare" on, we are still im-porting gold in phenomenal quantities. The fact is reassuring in an extraordinary degree.

EMINENTLY SPANISH.

The Proposed Return of General Weyler to Cuba. Kansas City Star.

To send Weyler back to Cuba would be an eminently Spanish proceeding and barmony with a thousand precedents Spanish history. When Cuba is finally lost to Spain, just as Mexico, Peru, Buenos Ayres and the rest have been lost. Weyler will be found to have been more than my other one man, responsible. It is Weyler who made any reconciliation with Cuba forever Therefore, it is Weyler who should be placed in command in Cuba at

the final and critteal moment.

Weyler is no soldler, but he was sent to Cuba to relieve General Martinez Campes, the only general of reputation in the Spanish army. Weyler is no diplomatist and so was sent to Cuba when no hope remained except in conciliating the Cubans, and pro ceeded to destroy the possibility of recon-ciliation. He can neither fight nor treat It is natural that he should be eelected as the last hope and reliance of Spain.

Spain learns nothing. All that Spain has lost within the present century has been for-felted through brutish incapacity to be brutish incapacity to be taught. To drive her subjects tion by senseless tyranny and then attempt a poor law that does not tread on the history of Spain for centuries, every chapter flike.

To have Weyler sent back to Cuba is standing on sacred vested rights.

The populist state administration is not letting anything get away that might contribute to the support of the state house machine. No insurance company can hope to retain favor with the reignof war supplies by its people to the ing authorities unless it gives the adhumiliating end of Spanish rule in Cuba.

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West Point Progress (dem.): The su-Bartley a rehearing. It would be in keepmatters as they are run nowaday: to finally set him free, and also allow him damages for false imprisonment. Fremont Tribune (rep.): A rehearing of

the Bartley case has just been granted by the supreme court. Insemuch as it was done at the request of Judge Sullivan, we hope the popocrats will not jump up and bite themselves in the ficely part of the abdomen, as would have been the case had the republican end of the court asked it. Alma Journal (rep.): Populist howlers have been swearing that the venal repub-

lican supreme court would grant ex-State Treasurer Bartley a rehearing of the case that brought him a sentence of twenty years in the pen. It was granted, but when they found out that it was by the request of Judge Sullivan, the man they elected, they shut up like clame. Stanton Picket (cep.): At the request of

Judge Sullivan Joe Bartley is to have a new hearing in the supreme court, and this on the heels of the declaration by Governor Holcomb that there was positively no shortage in Bartley's accounts during his first term in office. It is no wonder that Attor-mey General Symth is discouraged in his efforts to punish crime and restore to the Wisner Free Press (rep.): In the case

he is praying that body to grant him a new trial, every judge and commissioner said no but Judge Sullivan. When he diesented in the 'Gene Moore case it was proclaimed to the world with a blast of trumpets that there was one honest judge in the supreme court. It would seem that he ought to be ferningt Bartley on general principles. What apology have those to offer who lauded him so highly in the 'Gene Moore case?'

Red Cloud Argus (rep.): The law's de-lays are exceedingly trying at times, but never more so than to the people of Ne-braska in the Bartley case. But few can by the most progressive German manufacunderstand why, following a fair trial and conviction, the supreme court should after having passed upon the case and affirmed the at 10 shillings to 15 shillings per ten less judgment of the lower court, step in at the in the United States than in Great Britain, eleventh hour and stay the hand of justice and that American rail, mining and elecby granting a rehearing simply because it trical machinery, locomotive and steel bridge was asked for and was a courtesy due the manufacturers have of late bern steadily unnew member of the court. Less courtesy and derbidding their British, German and Bel-more justice is the desirable thing just now glan competitors even in Europe. Moveover, in matters of this kind.

why does he reverse his own decision? What good is there in the decision of a supreme court if, after a few weeks or years, it charges its mind and says it blundered? The entire state agreed with the first decision; not one person agrees with this reversal of their former opinion, or rather granting a rehearing. Of course, the court may yet sustain its former opinion.

Pender Republic (rep.): Some of our pop ilist contemporaries are making a big howl because the supreme court granted a re-hearing in the Bartley case. Are they going to repudiate the opinion of their man Sullivan, who was with the court in its opinion that this case should be reheard? chearing is wrong then their populist judge in one of his very first decisions is wrong and sides with the thief Bartley. rehearing is granted does not necessarily nean that he will get a new trial or com within forty miles of escaping the just punishment imposed by a republican judge. North Platte Tribune (rep.): Much sur-

orise was created last Friday by the ancouncement that the supreme court had deided to grant the application of the attorceys for ex-Treasurer Bartley for a re-argument of the appeal from the district court of Douglas county. It does not necessarily follow that this opportunity to reacgue the case means the acquittal of Bartley; if it does the republican party might os well shut up shop in Nebraska and jump into a deep well. It is not believed that the second hearing will change the result, but during the pendency of the matter the demowhich they will not dail to use. Bartley has been proven to be a thief, he deserves the punishment meted out to him by repub-lican judges and no mere technicality should be permitted to stand between him and the

reme court has unexpectedly granted a reearing to ex-State Tressurer Bartley. do not believe that there is any good reason a Montana cowboy on a visit to Scattle stated to be the practice of the supreme turned them over to the authorities. ourt to grant a rehearing when even only one judge of the supreme court doubts the correctness of an opinion handed down and in such case not to give any reason why the rehearing is granted. It seems that the chearings is becoming a complete nuisance which is one of the causes which increases crime and rules the respect for the administration of justice. Remarkable is it that in this case the newly elected Judge Sullivan, the choice of the demo-populistic fusion asked the granting of the rehearing.

supreme court in granting a rehearing in the Bartley case, wherein he was sentenced by Judge Baker to twenty years in the peni-tentiary, is causing much unfavorable comment. This, as we understand, was done at the request of Judge Sullivan, who was elected since the former hearing was had, when the decision of the lower court was affirmed. The Herald does not deny the right of the majority of the court to extend the courtesy to Judge Sullivan to grant a rehearing at his request, providing that an immediate hearing is had, but if this case has to take its place on the docket and be reached in due course of time it will more than ever shake the confidence of the people in the courts. The Herald is heartly sick of judicial courtesy and technical rules justice and less of what some people call "the law." What the people want is more

Fremont Herald (dem.): The supreme court has decided to grant the application of the attorneys for Joe Bartley for a reargument of the appeal from the district court of Douglas county. As to the legal status, the common layman is not supposed to be fully informed—he only knows that the people of Nebraska, who have been swindled out of nearly \$1,000,000 by this embezzler's manipulation of their hardcarned money, are getting exceedingly tired of the efforts to have him punished, besides the gloomy prospect of never recovering any by one of Omaha's leading attorneys, Judge Cornish, as follows: "Because the court has given the attorneys another chance to urgue the case, it does not necessarily fol-low that Bartley is to be acquitted. A rebearing is frequently granted because the court is not satisfied with the manner in which the findings are stated and wishes to hand down another opinion to the same ef-If, however, it should follow that Bartley should be acquitted on a technicality it would be a tremendous blow to republican prospects in Nebraska. The majority of the voters cannot appreciate a fine point of law." But "the majority of the voters." taken into the confidence of court technical tles and are too often led like shorn lambs to the slaughter, trusting that right will prevail. We hope it will in this case. But how long, O Lord, how long?"

Good Enough Citizens,

The spirit of old times reappears in the eubjoined response made by the Hon. Charles A. Boutelle to the Rev. Samuel June Barows, a new member of congress from Massa-chusetts. The bill for the relief of the sufevers by the destruction of the Maine was

up in the house:
"Mr. Barrows-I should like to ask whether any distinction is made in this bill between citizens of the United States and allens who ere on this vessel?
"Mr. Boutelle—All who were on the vessel

are assumed to have been citizens of the United States. "Mr. Barrows-They were not all citizens of the United States in fact, were they? "Mr. Boutelle-Any man who was blown

enough of an American citizen to be recognized by this government."
That reply put into two dozen words the unwritten law of American patriotism concerning citizenship. The dead or maimed defenders of our flag need no naturalization papers. They are never aliens.

AMERICAN LABOR.

Superior Efficiency edged in Britain. Chicago Record.

The growing export trade of the United States for some time has been a matter for comment in this country. Foreign journals and manufacturers are trying to learn the cause of this growth. The reason most commonly assigned is that efficiency of shop management and extensive use of labor-saving machinery have enabled American manufacturers to produce goods at a lower labor cost even while paying higher wages. This is one reason advanced by the London Finan-This cial Times, which speaks thus of American

competition:
"We have for a long time been very patiently and perseveringly pointing out that, in the midst of much alarm regarding German industrial competition, British manu-America, which threatens to become even move dangerous than Germany." Referring to a report issued by an American consul general in German, the Times

"We have before heard the externent of Mr. Jeans, secretary of the Fritish Iron Trade association, which is quoted, to the effect that he knows of cases where the labor cost on a ton of billets and rails is 25 to 35 per cent less in America then the lowest cost he has ever heard of in this country; but it is interesting to learn from Wisner Free Press (rep.): In the case of Bartley before the supreme court, wherein the Atlantic states to find the secret of the superior quality and cheapness of American factory-made boots, that in one Massachu-

setts factory which he visited, where the the net labor cost per pair of boots produced was 1 shilling and 8 pence, whereas in German factories, where the average wages were 16 shillings per week, it was 2 shillings 2½ pence. It is also interesting to learn that American bootmaking and troning machinery, automatic lathes, planers and millbug machines and special tools for the mak-American office desks, typewriters, hy-draulic lifts, mimeographs, cash registers Norval said: "The evidence in the case is sufficient to sustain a conviction of the embezzlement of the money of the restain to the case is bezzlement of the money of the restain the case is bezzlement of the money of the restain the case is considered to sustain a conviction of the embezzlement of the money of the restain the case is considered to sustain a conviction of the embezzlement of the money of the restain the case is considered to the case is co own against any competition, we think our manufacturers and workmen, as we already have frequently pointed out, carnot too soon awake to the fact of America's rapid progress, nor too quickly learn and adopt the

methods by which American manufacturers, paying higher wages, are able to produce nore cheaply than their British brethren." This tribute to the efficiency of American abor, coming from such a source, is very gratifying to American pride. It also serves to dispel iliusion, for the wide acceptance which the high protectionists are largely esponsible, that lower wages are necessary o enable this country to sell manufactured products in the markets of the world.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. Moody thinks an archangel would lose his reputation in New York inside of thirty The three sons of Lobengula are now being

educated at Capetown at the expense of the

Judge Spencer of St. Louis has rendered

a decision in a Hbel case that "if the sub-

Chartered company.

The late Wheelock G. Veazey once said he would rather be commander of the Grand Army than president of the United States.

Brooklyn Life: He—Every time I have called on Miss Daisy she has been out. She must have known I was coming, don't you think? Army than president of the United States. He realized his ambition and filled the position with distinguished credit.

stance of the publication in its full and fair meaning is alleged and proved to be true the justification is complete." Fifty-two oysters to forty-nine was the score in the sheriff's favor at the end of an oyster-eating contest between the sheriff of

Allegheny county and the city clerk of Cum-Frederick Tennyson, brother of Lord Tennyson, and himself a poet of considerable merit, who has just died, was noted for his great gentleness and kindness, which he imgreat gentleness and kindness, which he imgreate for the dark, more or less." berland, Md. nyson, and himself a poet of considerable merit, who has just died, was noted for his great gentleness and kindness, which he im-

came in contact. Without bothering to complain to the police for this concession, which will entail a new a gun on a couple of bunco steerers in the amount of cost and give a great criminal street in the middle of the afternoon, and, new chance for escaping justice. It is charging them with having swindled him,

Ten sheepmen of Drew's Valley, Lake county, Ore., each agreed to pay a neighbor 25 cents for every wildeat, cougar or coyote he killed in the vicinity of Drew's Gap, and within three months he made nearly \$200 for himself, besides making the surrounding country safer for sheep, and then he doubled his earnings by means of the public bounties.

Meda Wilhite, a 4-year-old girl of Buck.

Washington Star: "Didn't I hear you say something about the trump of fame?" in"Yes." replied the young man. "It's a common phrase.

"And a very good one, too. It's a valuable reminder that a man who wants to get along has to know how to play his cards." frequent and easy granting of new trials and \$200 for himself, besides making the sur-

pounds. Her chest measurement is 38 inches; Tekamah Herald (rep.): The action of the Her mental development is excellent and she

has begun to spread to other cities. The other day a lad with a bundle of New York papers got off a train at Media, Pa., and be-gan crying: "Fifty-three Americans killed by the Spanish in Cuba." He seld a large number of papers in a few minutes; but when the people found that the "news" was twenty-five years old and related to the Vir ginius affair they caught the scamp and hustled him out of town.

Colonel Wheelock G. Veazy of Rutland who has just died, was one of the notable men of Vermont. For his gallant conduct at Gettysburg congress conferred upon him a medal of honor. He was the state supreme court reporter for ten years from 1864, served a term in the state senate and was one of the commissioners under Governor Proctor in 1878 to revise the laws of Vermont. The next year he was made judge of the state supreme court and serveon the bench until 1889, when President Har rison appointed him to the Interstate merce commission. In 1890 he was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, at organization in which he had always maintained an active interest

NEBRASKA CAMPAIGN Hastings Tribune (rep.): Some of the lead-

ing democratic papers about the state are now urging the nomination of W. H. Thompson for governor. It's strange that the democrats always dig Thompson up when they feel certain that the nomination will go to a populist. Leigh World (rep.): The republican press

is unanimous in its demand for the best tim-ber the party has for state offices another campaign. There is only one way to get 4t and that is for the best men in the party to begin at the primaries and get the best men on the delegations all along the line and shut out entirely all designing demagogues. Dakota City Eagle (rep.): Governor Hol-comb has an idea, which is really not a bad one, that the only thing to do with an error is to stick to it till you make some one believe it is a good thing; but Silas seems to have a wonderfully bard time to make peo-ple believe that he did not know Joe Bartley was a defaulter before he entered his second term as state treasurer. Stanton Picket (rep.); Judge John S. Rob-

inson wants to succeed Samuel Maxwell as congressman. It has been several years since the fusion bee began to buz its congressional song in Judge Robinson's bonnet. Twice has he come very close to a nomination, but un-less he can manage to change the prevailing Maxwell sentiment he will be compelled to wait at least another two years.

Oakland Independent (pop.): Nearly every good, bad or indifferent man in the popugood, bad or indifferent man in the popu-list, democratic or republican camps have been suggested for gubernatorial candidates this fall and an arriver gubernatorial candidates this fall and we think are best one of them all is Lieutenant Governor Harris. worst charge they make against him is that he is a Methodist preacher, and that is not bad. Methodist politics is good politics. Mr. Heeris is a polished gentleman, has the age and experience and as presiding officer of the senate was always fair and just and an enemy to jobbery. He has been tried and found to be true, honest and fair and would be the logical successfor to the best governor Nebroska ever tiad.

Columbus Telegram (dem.): It is sheer madness for the men who are now holding office through appointment by Governor Holcomb to insist on the governor being made the candidate of the fusion forces for a third term and as sure as these gentlemen have their way defeat for the reform forces, so far as the effice of governor is concerned, will follow. The third term idea cannot be made to win in Nebroska. Governor Holcomb needs no "vindication." His record tas been a fair and clean one and no fault con be justly found with it. Let him, then, retire in favor of some good democrat as the reform candidate for governor and all will be plain sailing. Victory for the whole ticket will be assured.

Plattsmouth Post (rep.): State Auditor Cornell publishes a reply to the letter addressed to him openly by the editor of the O'Neill Independent in which he denies some of the charges about which he is interrogated, but admits that he went over the Burlingtee, 500 miles or more, "purely on a business trip" at that company's expense. If it was a bona fide business tour the Poet would like to inquire why it was necessary to take a special car and fill it with his own and his brother's family, for that is exactly what he did do, as the Post can testify. It was not necessary for them to in-spect the Burlington road cod a business trip could have been taken with somewhat less Populist doctcine and populist deeds are sadly at variance ofttimes.

LINES TO A LAUGIL.

-Not necessarily. It may have been

Cincinnati Enquirer: Klondike Kit-Say, what sort of cut buttons is them?

Dawson Dave-The real thing, my boy. They are carved from genuine corned beef.

Detroit Journal: Caller-You say Miss Spendser is engaged. Do you know how long she will be engaged? Servant-Oh, no. sir. They have quarreled but twice as yet, I believe.

Judge: Mr. Hunter-I have a speaking acquaintance with Miss Throckmorton.

Mr. Spatts-You are very lucky. All her other acquaintances are listening acquaint-

Detroit Free Press: Clinker—Did you know that your wife helds you up as a model? Blinker—I didn't know anything about the model part, but I know she holds me up.

Chicago Tribune: "I suppose," said the candidate whom the brethren were initiating into the mystic rites of the order, as they stopped a moment to rest, "this is is in capital health. Neither her father nor mother weighs over 130 pounds.

The race of newsboy fakirs which the yellow papers have raised in New York City has begun to spread to other cities. The cities are purposed to other cities. The property of the

WE'RE HAVIN WART

Do ye hear that racket, mister? What is it? It's a scrap!

Us kids is p'ayin' sojer. An' the Dons is in a trap. We give 'em tickler thunder An' I pulled Bill Johnson's hair— Bill played General Weyler, An' so I punched 'lm—there!

Do ye see that feller, mister, With mud all on his pants?— He can lick me? Nit! Jes watch me make 'im prance!

He's playin' he's a Spanish-Jes watch me paralyze 'lm-I'll fetch 'im down ker-slam!

Hurray! fur ole U. S. boys,
An' every mother's son
Of them there Snanish sojers
Ull soon be on the run!
JAMES L. WHITTINGHAM.
Omaha, Neb.



## Just a Glimpse

is all that the windows affords of the store's contents. Come in. We don't undertake to show half the styles or materials, or more than an example or two of the variety of patterns that we have in the store.

If people were only judges of sound clothing, we shouldn't have to advertise, and we are doing all that we can to educate them up to a point of understanding the advantages of well-made garments, and the unwisdom of buying the cheap stuff that is so

Our children's clothing especially, is an instance of what clothes for the little ones should be, and, by contrast with the common sorts, show the advantages of dressing small boys in durable and well-made suits.

