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Roware of war fakes and fakirs.

As amended, the cry goes, We are coming Father William, 125,000 strong.

The war will have to last several months before it will reach the bounty jumping stage.

The wild waves are saying a great many things that are not subsequently confirmed by the official dispatches.

A good man is wanted to command the fleet of balloons and airships. What populist with a windy record will volunteer?

war. In both of these essentials the United States has a big handfcap over For prompt and reliable war news

It takes men and money to prosecute

The Bee is unexcelled. It gladly resigns the field of fakes to its pretended com-When you see any startling war news

in the yellow kid paper, you must take it with a grain of salt until verified by a reputable newspaper.

Arbor day is past, but there is still time to plant trees and embellish lawns, although this season's work cannot be much longer delayed.

By directing all the fighting against the Spanish instead of back-firing the president, the duration of the war will be materially shortened.

chorus of I-told-you-so declarations in money. the newspapers published in other Kansas cities.

can a rampant free silverite accept a and gilt tassels?

If President McKinley gives us as Omaha postoffice as he has for head of the Postoffice department there will be no cause for complaint.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. After the Cuban scrimmage is over the school book trust will have a good excuse for urging a complete change in school histories and geogra-

Our laws of naval warfare take their origin from the days of buccaneers and pirates. They will have to make considerable progress before they reach the stage attained by the laws governing land operations.

Omaha should make an impression on Its exposition visitors all the time they are here. Flags and bunting will be all right for daylight decoration, but there is nothing like artistic illuminations to charm the eye after dark.

There seems to be no undue baste to take advantage of the offer of the police board to save places for all members of Spain. Perhaps they are waiting for the police commissioners to set the example.

No proclamation convening an extra this is distressing. Can it be that Gov ernor Holcomb has not seen the demand of his yellow organ for an immediate reassembling of the late law-making body?

There was no excuse for the action of the broom corn owners in putting the price up \$10 to \$20 a ton higher than a year ago. Uncle Sam is planning for a thorough job of house cleaning for himself and near neighbors, but brooms will not be used.

One of the cases of double treasury milking which the state auditor has neggraft get past him.

of any kind or on farms or in factories rely entirely upon itself, in war or in band before the company was mustered owned entirely by the state.

of the United States have been called into active service to enforce the demands for the withdrawal of Spain from needs beyond what taxation will supply. Cuban soil the country must grapple with the problem of raising the money to prosecute the war to a successful end. Inasmuch as the revenues of the government barely meet ordinary expenses stood by the governments of Europe in time of peace, it is obvious that the they are not likely to make any active sinews of war must be provided by increased taxation, supplemented by a loan in some form.

The revenue bill about to be reported to the house by the ways and means the English-speaking world. That they committee embodies both a marked increase in the internal revenue taxes and also a national bond issue. It is proposed to authorize a so-called popular loan aggregating \$500,000,000 in bonds not, it is safe to say, attempt any interof denominations of \$50 and its multiples, under the plea that a greater part of the money would be subscribed by the common people.

As a matter of fact, no considerable amount of this bond issue is likely to be or expected to be sold to the common people. The multiples of \$50 are more likely to be in the sum of \$50,000 to \$100,000 than below \$500 and the bulk of the new issue would soon be in the possession of the bond purchasing syndi-

The only way to make the war loan popular in fact as well as in name is to borrow the money from the people through the establishment of a postal savings bank system. The wage-working classes who constitute the bulwark of American patriotism would cheerfully avail-themselves of this opportunity to place their savings at the disposal of the government. Instead of a 3 per cent bond issue, payable in twenty years. the government could, without difficulty, secure all the money it needs at 2 per cent, even with deposits limited to \$200 for each individual depositor.

This is not the only advantage offered by a popular loan through postal savings banks. While the bonds must necessarily be made payable, interest and principal, in gold the postal savings de- a leading part in the work of reconpayment in greenbacks and silver. This would afford a lodgment for the greenbacks as a postal savings reserve, thus removing the danger of the endless chain by the presentation of greenbacks in large blocks with a demand for immediate redemption in gold. With the bulk of the greenbacks deposited in several thousand postoffices and the postal savings certificates available in emergencies as a circulating medium, the treasury would no longer be exposed to raid by gold exporters and the country safe from a currency famine.

This view is shared by ex-Postmaster General Gary, who, just before he re signed from the cabinet, endorsed the plan suggested by The Bee in a letter to its editor, from which the following is an extract:

I have read your editorial entitled "Popu lar Loan Through Postal Savings Banks" carefully, and agree with you that the savings of the people collected through postal pitality and they must be properly cared savings depositories could be utilized to for and entertained when they arrive. great advantage by the government in time

of trouble, such as is upon us at present. It seems to us that if there is any merit in the postal savings bank system now is the time to give it a trial without The fake report that the cruiser To- raised by its opponents, that the governpeka had foundered brought forth a ment has no place to invest the borrowed

EUROPEAN HOSTILITY.

One of the questions of the hour: How States manifested by the German press, which it must be assumed reflects the military commission that might require general public feeling there, is not inex- stallation at the exposition grounds is cry all along the line of the reptile popohim to cover his uniform with gold braid plicable. The process of educating German sentiment against this country has was never really friendly to the United good an appointment for head of the States and his influence in creating a hostile feeling was very great. The present emperor does not regard popular institutions with favor and the increasing power of the United States, with its assertion of the right to protect the in- made ready for the use of incoming travdependent countries of this hemisphere from European aggression, is a matter of profound concern to the imperial element in Germany. Then there is the hostility of the agrarian element and of finished and furnished by the same date. the manufacturers who have encountered American competition to their dis advantage. The imposition by the United States of a differential duty on sugar imported from countries paying an export bounty, which hurts the German sugar interest, has been a potent influence in creating hostile sentiment toward this country. The fact that there are millions of German-American cit and out. It is not enough to furnish izens has no effect in modifying this feel-

Austrian hostility to the United States at this time is explained by the fact that the queen regent of Spain is a member of the ruling house of Austria, while whatever sympathy there is in France the force who go to the front to fight for Spain is due mainly to financial considerations. What is not so easily explained is the fact that there is a feeling of opposition to this country in Russia. the friendliness of whose government session of the legislature yet. Really and people we have hitherto always been able to count upon. Perhaps the manifestation of friendship and sympathy on the part of Great Britain has much to do with shaping Russian sentiment. That power, in common with others of Europe, would regard with the keenest displeasure anything like an alliance between the English-speaking nations and it is not unlikely that the attitude of England is viewed as tending

in that direction. It is not to be doubted that most of the nations of continental Europe would be rejoiced if Spain were to come off victorious, but there is little reason to lected to question is the case of the State apprehend that they will do anything university regent who while drawing to help Spain beyond moral support. On mileage and expenses from one state in- the contrary it is possible that they will stitution is on the salary roll as chap- urge Spain, when Cuba shall have been lain for another. It's a cold day when lost, to abandon further conflict and the thrifty populist lets an accessible there are reasons for thinking that Spain might be disposed to hearken to such counsel. It is inconceivable that any In the matter of employment for con- European power can believe that the victs the Louisiana constitution makers conflict is not a hopeless one for Spain. are fully abrenst of the times. They All of them, with the possible exception have inserted in the new constitution of Austria, appreciate the enormous a clause forbidding the leasing of con- strength and gigantic resources of the vict labor, but permitting the use of United States. They know that this is for epaulettes and shoulder straps came convicts by the state on public works the one great nation which is able to so fast that Artemus was obliged to dis-

Now that the naval and military forces or more besides. It can manufacture everything it needs. Its financial credit will enable it to get all the money it So vast is the disparity between the resources of the United States and Spain that a comparison of them would seem ridiculous. All this being fully underthat if they were to do so they would have to face not only this country, but may in time bring their influence to bear on Spain, with a view to terminating the conflict, is quite possible, but they will ference with the United States.

of the head of the State department and that these duties were devolved upon the assistant secretary of state. Judge cates, the same as all former issues of Sherman had no part, except of the most perfunctory nature, in the diplomatic negotiations between the United States and Spain and that for months past he has really not been an active member of the cabinet. It is probable that he has not been consulted by the president in regard to international questions during the past six months.

With his withdrawal from the cabinet the public career of John Sherman will terminate. It has been a most notable career, marked by an influence which few statesmen in our history have equaled. The fame of John Sherman as a great constructive statesman is firmly and securely established. This country has produced no wiser or more sagacious financier, but his statesmanship was not confined to that. He took positors would be glad to contract for struction and indeed has been prominently identified with national legislation for more than a third of a century. No question of national concern during Mr. Sherman's long service in congress failed to receive his attention and his opinion and judgment always commanded respect.

John Sherman has honorably and with great distinction fulfilled his mission in public life and in his retirement all of his lowa state institutions started out countrymen who can appreciate the service he has given the nation will wish him the fullest enjoyment of the tract for its printed matter to rewards he has so well earned.

Amid the distractions of war the people of Omaha must not forget that no matter what happens many hundreds of thousands of visitors will come to Omaha during the fast approaching been invited to partake of Omaha's hos-

While Omaha has made marked improvement and marvelous progress in preparation for the incursion of exposiencountering the only tangible objection done and efforts should be redoubled to blacken his reputation by going through The spirit of hostility to the United private or public improvements should fail altogether of its purpose, although being pushed with every possible cratic press. energy and the promise to have everybeen going on for some time. Bismarck thing there in readiness by the opening day will be rigidly fulfilled.

The same good faith should be obreception and accommodation of visiting strangers. With a little extra exertion the new Burlington depot can be tures in process of erection and the buildings that are being reconstructed for hotel purposes can and should be

Another demand whose importance adequate and cheap transportation to and from the exposition grounds. The street railway company must be made to wake up to the necessity for ample and improved equipment capable of ers ran. handling with comfort the immense throngs who will want rapid transit in straps to hang upon or standing room on platforms, but each passenger should have full accommodation. An occasional overflow may be expected, but the street railway company must not be allowed to underestimate the tax that will fall

upon its facilities. Concurrent with these improvements, the work of burnishing up the city. cleaning its streets and private and public places, laying new sidewalks and repairing old walks, putting the pavements in first-class condition, and the hundred and one other needed public and private lege yell in the way of stampeding the improvements should be expedited as fast as possible. A large part of the prestige accruing to Omaha for its share in the exposition will come from being ready at the appointed time.

The attorney general has discovered that there is no warrant of law by which county treasurers can draw the fees for collecting state taxes to which they have been accustomed. There are ninety county treasurers in Nebraska and those who collect the greater part of the taxes are republicans. The ruling of the attorney general may be correct, but it is certainly remarkable with what care he goes to the trouble of fine-tooth combing the constitution to find a loophole for populist state employes to draw two salaries out of the public treasury at one and the same time.

At the outbreak of the Jeff Davis rebellion Artemus Ward announced that he was about to organize a military company in which every man should be a brigadier general. The applications

its people and an army of 2,000,000 men rush for shoulder straps with stars and ME DOTH PROTEST TOO engles is but a repetition of what hap-pened back in the sixties. Telegrams from Washington announce that the hero of Camp Dump and Wounded Knee has been endorsed by the entire Nebraska delegation for one of the volunteer brigadiet generalships about to be created.—Not to be thus outdone Judge Edgar Howard of Papillion, who a few months ago declined the honor of Holcomb's is a clear bid for a third term. manifestation of hostility toward the United States, especially as they realize to buckle on a colonel's sword and action god the Times thinks just enough of company the governor in the field him and his party to hope he will get it. against a foreign foe. Inasmuch as Governor Holcomb is not likely to embark for Cuba until after his term of office expires, the valiant would-be Holcomb wants first to see whether or not colonel is perfectly safe in tendering his services.

It is appounced semi-officially that when the Nebraska National Guard is mustered into the military service Gov. comination if it is tendered him. It is announced, apparently upon good ernor Holcomb will forego leading them authority, that Hon. John Sherman will in person to the field of glory even at proper time comes. today resign as secretary of state. This the risk of yielding the opportunity to will cause no surprise, it having been achieve military fame to a substitute. known for some time that Secretary The governor is convinced that he has Sherman was not performing the duties a perfect right under the constitution of the three-ring political circus. In failing and laws of Nebraska to fight Spain by proxy without the interference of the supreme court or any other tribunal on earth. Not from any sense of fear or desire to shirk a sworn duty is his excellency induced to take this position. but solely by a self-sacrificing devotion to the interests of the people who must stay at home. If the governor should go to the front, what would become of his Omaha Board of Fire and i dice Commissioners?

> Some of the political prophets who still insist that prosperity in the United States is only a sham are saying that the offerings of large sums for investment in property in the inland citles or states far removed from the seaboard are due entirely to the timidity of investors about property in the cities exposed to the attacks of a foreign fleet. This excuse might have some weight been no corresponding panic in the seaboard cities of the United States, Prosperity for the central states and cities of the union does not depend upon the menacing attitude of a foreign fleet. It is a substantial thing brought about in a natural way by forces that are irresistible.

The new state board of control for with innovation of securing bids and letting the con the lowest bidder and as the state printer claimed that he was entitled to this job at legal rates the attorney general was appealed to. He has decided that the board of control has a right to ignore the state printer. The new board of control will be closely watched, es pecially by those persons who contended exposition season. All these guests have that it could not effect any substantial economy in the management of state institutions and its first acts give promise of a record that will bear scrutiny.

The political plotters who falled to head off the election of Senator Hanna tion visitors, there is still much to be have persisted in their attempt to complete all preliminary arrangements a pretended investigation and bringing n the short period remaining before the in a report accusing him of having been formal opening of the gates. The time party to a conspiracy to buy legislative to put on the pressure is at hand and votes. The whole scheme is so plainly nothing in the shape of contemplated a trumped-up political trick that it will be delayed unnecessarily a day or an we may expect the preconcerted prohour. The work of construction and in- gram to be carried out for a grand out-

The Iowa weather bureau will make an effort this year to determine the losses in the state on account of lightserved in all matters pertaining to the ning and statistics are to be procured from insurance companies and adjusters from the ordinary weather and crop re porters and from the newspapers. After all the facts are learned the legislature elers by June 1. The new hotel struc- will be left to decide what is going to be done about it.

Oklahoma is very young, but old enough to have an anniversary celebration the other day. The anniversary of seems yet hardly realized is that for the Cherokee strip opening was duly colebrated at Guthrie with cames and races, but there was nothing about the celebration to equal the great race of nine years ago, when all the land-seek-

> Save Them for Verification. People who think the war will be short and a picnic should keep their opinions carefully bottled up for use in case they

> Good Motto for a Crisis. New York Mail and Express. It was Von Moltke who cald: "If you wan want a short war prepare for a long one. doesn't want either, but it made ready for a short one.

Possibilities of a Yell. Many of the students of our great uni versities are offering their services as volun

eers for Cuban invasion. It might be worth while to consider the possibilities of the col Some of the loudest patriots will bear

watching. They are trying already to sell

venality which usually vaunts itself under primarily," says Captain Mahon, "that wins the cloak of patriotism. Some Humor in the Situation, Cincago Chronicle The Postoffice department is not, it seen

-to go out and pot Spanlards! Let the People Buy Bonds.

incapable of a joke. It has concurred that leaves of absence will be granted to post-

New York bank president is quoted saying that the government could readily ob tain from the great financial intercets of the country all the funds it needed if bonds were leaved. This is true, no doubt. But the biggest financial interests of this continent are the interests of the masses of American citizens who create the wealth of the nation.

They are the ones who should first be con-

Humboldt Standard (rep.): Governor Hol-comb has declined a third term, but to a casual reader of the letter it looks like it might have a string to it. Springfield Monitor (dem.): Governor Ho

comb did a wise thing when he decided he would not be a candidate for a third term.

Hastings Record (rep.): Mr. Holcomb stut-ters somewhat when he declines that term and very carefully avoids easing that he would not accept it if tendered to him. Mr. he can get it before he declares himself. Like one Barkus, Holcomb is "willin"."

North Platte Tribune (rep.): Governor St les states in a letter that he is not a can-didate for renomination and re-election, but does not state that he will not accept the no question, however, but that Silas will quistly erect his lightning rod when the Red Cloud Argus (rep.): Governor Hol-

comb's letter announcing that he is not a candidate for a third term does not appear to be quite deficite enough for the managers to state positively that he would not accept a nomination for a third term they fear that Silas has cast an anchor to the windward. Pawnee Republican (rep.): Governor Holcomb is out in an open letter in answer to one of his constituents, declining in advance to be considered a candidate for governor for a third term. Read between the lines, however, our astute governor would pause ere he declined the comination were it tendered him by the tripartite party now in

Columbus Telegram (dem.): So far as the observation of the Telegram extends the fusion press of the state is willing to accept the words of Governor Holcomb that he is not a candidate for a third term as final. There seems to be no desire to "force" a nomination on him. We do not believe he desires such a proceeding. This willing-ness on the part of fusionists to consider Governor Holcomb out of the race is no reflection on the governor.

Beatrice Democrat: Governor Holcomb has publically declined to stand as a can-didate for re-election. His decision is in line with the well established opposition to the only opposition to the republican mapractically deprives the state of two years but for the fact that the offerings have of his services. It would be a really good been free for a long time and there has thing for Nebraska if no change were made in state officers this year.

Kearney Sun (rep.): Governor Holcomb has written a confidential letter to a friend who doubtless publishes at the suggestion of the governor in which the governor quietly slides into the race as a candidate for renomination by saying that he is not a candidate only in the sense that he has never been vacinated against office seeking and if the posky old office runs up against him he would probably catch it and have to bear it and run just to please the great com-mon people. Si says there are only a few of the best of us left.

Seward Reporter (rep.): Governor Holcomb s getting to be quite an expert letter writer He has recently written a letter on the question of being a candidate for re-election, in which he takes himself out of the list manner seeking it and does not feel that it would be either wise or expedient for him to ask a third term. This sounds very well, but between the lines one can read that the governor is very willing to accept a third nomination if it should come to him His letter will not by any means be accepted as a final withdrawal from the field.

Exeter Democrat (rep.): Governor Holcomb has relieved the minds of the people of Ne-braska as to his desire for a third term by writing a private letter for publication, of course, in which he says he is not "seeking" or "asking" a third term. This is positive much about Holcomb understands that his "no" is very much like a girl's. It always a third term he would never have written a letter setting forth the wonderful things he had accomplished (in his mind) during the press for publication. Holdrege Citizen (rep.): Governor Holcomb

a letter to one of his friends the in "the enemy's country.
day and said he was not a candidate in "the enemy's country. for a third term and then proceeded to tell what a grand and glorious administration he had given the people of Nebraska. Of course it would not do for such a great man as our governor, who is in office just because he could not help himself, to be a candidate at this stage of the game. As the governor did not say he would decline a nomination if he should get a chance many are wondering what would happen if a majority of the convention should be found favorable to his renomination. The letters of an up-to-date politician are often past finding-out to the average man. Ord Journal (pop.): Governor Holcomb has written a letter, which has been giver candidate for a third term. To a large number this action will be a disappointment

for no man ever lived in the state who has come nearer the hearts of the people not only for giving us the best administration the state ever had from any execu-tive, but because of the barkings of the friends of those whom Governor Holcomb has pulled their thieving fingers from the treasury. The governor in writing this letter calls attention to the principles of the populist party, which has always de-clared against the third term, and asks the party to cling to its custom and make no exception in his case. No matter in what lines he may go the people of Nebraska will be saying, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

STRAY SHOTS.

As a measure of safety, wealthy residents of Cuba are shipping their gold to the United States.

Morro castle was built 360 years ago, beore modern freproof construction thought of. The war fever has reached such a stage loston that the sedate Globe vociferates in

two-inch scare type. The Frankford arsenal is turning out cartridges at the rate of 300,000 a day. Every hour of the twenty-four is utilized and three shifts of men employed.

Thirty vessels, consisting of gunboats, to pedo boats and patrol boats, will guard the coast of Messachusetts. For the present the sucred codfish will remain on land. The new torpedo boat Morris skips along at a speed of twenty-seven miles an hour. The Morris differs from other torpedo boats in that its bow curves outward like that of

If John Wanamaker persists in his desire to lead a regiment at the front, several life insurance companies will perspire freely durthe government steamboats and munitions of ing the fracas. Wanamaker carries nearly war at double prices. The outbreak of war \$1,000,000 in life insurance. "It isn't guns, and it isn't armor plate

a modern yacht.

superior in physique, power of endurance marksmanship and moral courage to Spanish Captain Sigsbee thinks the steamship St Paul, when overhauled and armed, will be

leaves of absence will be granted to post-masters who desire to serve their country in the field. Think of a postmarter throwing up his job—the fruit of years of political toll—to go out and not Sparagred! Jose Mundet, a rich Spanlard, residing i New York, has renounced his allegiance to Spain and become a citizen of the United States. He said, in his examination before the court, that the brutal policy pure his country in Cuba had destroyed the las vestige of love and respect for her and that henceforth he will fight against his native

land if his adopted country should need his This is the way the editor of the Corre They are the ones who should first be considered if bonds are put on the market. If these government accurities, backed by the superb credit of the United States, are excellent investments for the bankers, they are equally good investments for the wage exercises and the farmers. It is the people who fight the battles and pay the taxes of weapon." This is a serious condition for a strictle day to be arrived with rely entirely upon itself, in war or in band before the company was mustered the government. They are entitled to the patriotic editor. He ought to be armed with peace. It can raise food enough to feed in. History repeats itself. The present foremest chance when bonds are to be sold.

GOVERNORSHIP

Lincoln News (rep.): Rumor has it that the governor and Mr. Edmisten glower at one another as they pace by. Papillion Times (dem.): Papillion Times (dem.): The Schuyler lerald wants Hon. John C. VanHousen nominated for governor and the Times is ready to say unhesitatingly that there is not a bet-ter man in the silver ranks.

Pawnee Press (pop.): Edgar Howard, publisher of the Papillion Times, is prominently mentioned as a candidate for governor of the state fusion forces. Mr. Howard's candidacy would mean that the democrats are to have at least a representation

Wahoo Wasp (rep.): There are a good many people in this state that would be glad to see Judge M. B. Reese nominated for governor by the republican party. The Wosp is of the opinion that Judge Reese is one of the strongest as well as one of the ablest men in Nebraska and should the nomwe venture the opinion that Nebraska would

North Patte Tribune (rep.): There is no question but that two years ago Judge Neville of this city received piedges from the threeringed convention that he would be given the nomination for governor this fall. At that time the judge had a strong backing, a following that could easily have defeated Holcomb had he but given the word; but believing that he bad a political future be-fore him, the judge accepted pledges for this fall rather than make an open fight. It will indeed be interesting to watch whether those pledges will be kept

Schuyler Quill (pop.): John O. Yelser of this year on the populist ticket. Yelser is monopolist, but we have an objection. He not by virtue of being elected, but by the recount commission which counted out the republicans and seated the fusionists, of which Yeiser was one. A man of fiction would not have accepted seat under any such disreputable proceed-ings, even if entitled to it by the alleged

Seward Reporter (rep.): Among the many who have been spoken of for the republican nomination for governor to Judge B. S. Baker of Omaha. Judge Baker is well known all over the state, and it is believed that the record he made in the Bartley and Bolin trials would make him especially where he has earned a reputation on the bench, and would have many warm support-ers in that city. Who is the strongest and mort available candidate remains to be seen, but the friends of Judge Baker insist that he is the man.

Blair Pilot (rep.): Hop. W. D. Haller of connection with the republican guberna-torial nomination. Mr. Haller was twice elected to the lower house from this county and once to the senate. His record was conservative and meny times his name was found among the reform forces for favorable legislation. He championed an insurance measure in the senate that made him espe cially popular with the people. Senator Hal-ler would be as good a candidate as the republicano of Nebruska could put of course he could not be elected. It would, however, be an bonor to one of our citizens that all would appreciate.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Civil service reform is rattling around in Milwaukee under the leadership of Mr.

rzebiatowski. Members of congress and members of the state senate are to be elected simultaneously in New York this year for the first time in more than half a century.

Several of the city officials of Brooklyn were recently indicted by the grand jury, and the offer of a bribe of \$20,000 to influence their action was clearly proved. The campaign for governor of Georgia has one picturesque feature. The Enterprise of Thomasville reports that "the One-Eyed Plowboy of Pigeon Roost has decided to tote

his own skillet." Congressman James B. McCreary of Kentucky contradicts reports current in his state and elesewhere that he is an aspirant for the United States scoatorship and for the speakership of the next national house of representatives.

Dave Hill emerged from Wolfert's Rocat his two terms of office, much less have given less to the press for publication.

McKkiley's course in the Spanish controversy. Whereat there is "a wailing and a gnashing of teeth among political small fry Fat men are not wanted aboard torpedo

oats, nor men who tower head and shoulders above the average crowd. Space is so valuathat the cook sleeps in the pantry and the men have to go ashore to salute their of-

Colonel Stone, candidate for the republican omination for governor of Pennsylvania, is that he once charged the state \$10,000 fee for collecting \$2,400. The colcoel admits the correctness of the fee, but explains that the fee was fixed by others.

Sir Themas More's Utopia is very nearly realized in Greentown, N. C. The 2,500 inhabitants of that place are so lawabiding cause his office had no duties, and do successor has been chosen to fill his place. Furthermore, the town has neither mayor nor council, the public business being con-ducted by trustees, a clerk and a treas-There is renewed agitation in Connecticut

provides that each town having 5,000 population shall be entitled to two representa-tives and no more. Connecticut is a state of small towns, very largely, and in consequence of the peculiar method of representation which exists, the interests of the two large cities, New Haven and Hartford, are netimes, it is claimed, disregarded. Preparations are being made for the cele-

ration on May 17 at Osawatomie, Kan., the ome of John Brown, of the formal foundation of the republican party, though the date, place and circumstance of the event are in dispute. Osciwaternie was sacked and burned on July 5, 1856, and the first re-publican national convention met in June of the same year in Philadelphia. The orator of the Kansas celebration is to be Galusha A. Grow, the veteran member of the house of representatives and a republican who suceeded David Wilmot, the author of the Wilmot compromise, in congress in 1850. ent house, as Mr. Morrill is of the senate.

RACE. OPINION ON AN EXTRA

Fremont Tribune: The World-Herald is urging the governor to call a special session of the Nebraska legislature to co-operate with the general government in its war measure. Now why should the horrors of war be unnecessarily increased? The ment will furnish the Nebroska with overcoats and blankets, accorthe governor's requisition and

West Point Republican: The World-Herald is trying to work up a centiment favor. ing the convening of an extra session of the pation of Nebraska in the conflict." patien of Norsana in the connect. No seep person will favor such an unnecessary step at this time. At the call of the president for volunteer soldlers more men will respond from a half dozen states than can be utilized, or that will be necessary to subjugate the Spanish. The extra session idea is ridiculous. ridiculous.

Papillion Times: Now that war with Spain is an arsured fact Nebraska must not be behind her sister states in standing ready to uphold the hands of President McKinley. Regardless of expense we should leave nothing undone to be prepared to do our part and so the Times heartly endorses the proposition to call a special session of the legislature to provide for any expense necessary for us to have our quots of volunteers ready for service at the president's call. Governor Holcomb will be justified in making the call at once.

SAID IN FUN.

Somerville Journal: The last straw is very apt to upset a man, if he puts it into a sherry cobbler.

Detroit Free Press: "How did that palm eader work, Scooper?"
"Well, she just held my hand and looked." at my face.

Puck: Possible Renter (from the city, examining suburban cottage)—Is the cellar a dry one?

Mr. Isolate (of Lonelyville, evasively)—Well, there may be a couple of bottles of

Boston Courier: Mr. Boarder-Mrs. Caterer, let me tell you that if you want to be up to the times you'll have to get a sideboard. Mrs. Caterer-And let me tell you, Mr. Boarder, that if you ain't more up to time in your payments you'll have to get out-side board.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Wickwire—Say, I have been carrying these L.O. U.'s of yours until they are almost worn out.

Mudge—Don't they make a miserable quality of paper newadays?

Chicago Tribune: "What office does your husband hold in the lodge?"
"He's the secretary."
"Recording or permanent?"
"Permanent, I guess. He's held it sixteen

years.

Indianapolis Journal: "Please, mister, I am a poor man with seven children—"
"If you've got seven children and arn't man enough to make them earn you a liv-

Washington Star: "I guess," said the very studious man's wife, "that I will buy a new pair of bleyele stockings."
"Really!" he exclaimed, as he raised his head for a moment from his work; "I didn't know that bleyeles were stockings!"

Chicago Record: "What about that Indiana woman who is going to kiss every man who votes for her for mayor?"
"I shall have to see her before I can tell whether she is working for her party or against it."

Judge: Widower-I say, my dear friend, have you ever been here before? Burglar-N-no, sir. Widower-Well, would you mind coming willower-well, would you mind coming around quite often-say once or twice a week-and going through my trousers, just as you are doing now? You don't know how much yor remind me of my dear departed wife. Angeline. It seems almost as if she were alive again. Good-night, my friend—God bless you!

WHEN THE VIOLETS ARE BLOOMING.

When the violets are bloomin' and the lilacs buddin', tco, And the robin red breast's swingin' on the bough.

When the mill pond frog is creakin' and you hear the wild dove's hoo.

Oh, it's then I like to sit upon my plow. For the jolliest of feelin's will go chasin' up and down

My spinal column and across my brain

As I cluck to Bess and Dobbin that are tuggin' at ther task.

And unconscious like I hum this old refrain:

"Oh, the city life is pleasant, and it frequently is gay.

There's excl'ement there to keep your spirits Marm.

But for biliseful rest and happiness that'll make you want to live, Give me the buddin' lilacs on the farm!"

This mornin' while I did the chores I heard the thrushes sing, And saw the turkeys struttin' down the lane, I heard the lambs a-bleatin' and the easy of the com bell out upon the meadow And when Jo-Jo called me in to eat the taters and the eggs
She'd put into the oven to keep warm,
I made a resolution that I'm goin' for to keep.
It's to bid old earth my farewell on the Ch, the meadow larks are singin' and the doves are cryin' hoo!
While the violets are smilln' with the

Makin' earth a livin' paradise where hu-

man eyes may see The sweetly scenied lilacs on the farm. You may talk about the pleasures of the city and the town.
You may talk of churches, schools and shady parks.
But in point of natural beauty and of music in the air.
Give me the vernal fields and singing larks: larks; For our fields are green and golden as the season's come and go, And our music sounds at eve and early And the buttercups and daisles will be bloomin' in the fields

Ere the illacs sweet have faded on the oh, sweet the robin carols, while the dove is cryin' hoo!
And saftly asseeps the sunlight bright and Till i: makes old age a holiday in peaceful rest to pass
Enjoyin' nature's bountles on the farm.
T. E. HAURIGAN.

"Base gains are the same as losses."_Hesiod.

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