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WELCOME TO THE BEE BUILDING.

No visitor to Omaha and the exposition should go away without inspecting The Ece building, the largest news-paper building in America, and The Bee newspaper plant, conceded to be the finest between Chicago and San Francisco. A cordir welcome is extended to all.

Public schools reopen today.

The yellow journals are still hunting for pest holes and malaria victims.

Generals Weyler, Blanco and Toral might join in the collaboration of a book disposed to betray public trusts. In reon "The Lost Province of Cuba."

commences its sessions in Paris the seat of war news will be transferred to the in the other. French capital.

Reform by the butterine route seems to be a greased pole which the popocratic state house aggregation is ask ing the voters to climb in November.

The exposition is nearing the hom Watch for a burst of speed that will run the attendance figures up beyond the most sanguine expectations.

The cemetery directors have made way meet in Omaha during the remainder of the exposition and so the coast is

indebtedness and it is expected that before the month is ended it will all be liquidated. Another sign of republican good times.

The popocratic candidate for Dave Mercer's congressional shoes has had his Now let Mary pass the cut around to Clementina.

Republicans of Douglas county have endorsed in their primaries the position of The Bee against tagging any senatorial label upon their candidates for the legislature.

The popocratic press must be hard up for raw material when it has to reprint clippings of what John Sherman has to say in criticism of the conduct of the war. Until recently every popocratic paper painted John Sherman as a monster of iniquity and used him as a spook to scare silverites out of their wits.

The Philippine insurgents have for years been fighting intermittently against Spanish rule, but now that they are in sight of the goal they find themselves hopelessly divided on what to do when they get what they have been striving for. In this, however, the Filipinos are not entirely unlike other people.

At least forty votes of men elected as anti-Webster delegates to the republican county convention were voted for Frank Ransom's partner as chairman. How was this done? In one single ward five anti-Webster delegates are known to have been bought over by the in this case would certainly be fruitless. seductive persuasion of boodle. What influenced the other thirty-five turnconts may be guessed.

The most scandalous part of the republican primaries was the bold and brazen interference of the popocratic organ and its satellites in behalf of John a European war may not prove to be so L. Webster, coupled with the fabrica- grave and serious as the correspondents tion of willful falsehoods concerning the represent them. Matters quite as menacalleged increase of The Bee's staff of ing to the peace of Europe have within employes for political purposes and the the last half a dozen years been settled use of the name of its city editor to by diplomacy and the nations are prob-

Governor Tanner of Illinois answers the protests against using wine at the powerful navy and the continental powlaunching of the new battleship that is ers with their strong armies. It is this to be named after that state by saying readiness for war which is believed to that he sees neither rhyme nor reason in be the best safeguard against a conflict the objections that have been raised Still the conditions are unquestionably and that if he has the de-threatening and it would seem to decision the vessel will be christened according to the time-honored custom. whether war is averted. Now let the good work of temperance promotion go on again as before without interruption.

REMEMBER BARTLEY.

of his crime.

told before Bartley presented his bond Austrians and this latter war came but sumed to be in his possession but would fully deny that the editor of The Bee urged him to compel Bartley to make cash settlement before he approved his bond for a second term.

Had the governor done his duty the complete copies of The Daily, Morning, loss to the state would have been trivial ing powers. It has been a period of Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during instead of running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. At the very worst 29,126 it could not have exceeded \$150,000 and years difficulties have arisen which that deficiency would doubtless have 28,190 been made good by the sureties on the 20.572 first term bond.

Instead of putting an end to the embezzler's career at the threshold when he came into office, Governor Holcomb allowed himself to be bamboozled into accepting worthless pieces of paper as a 25,953 given the freedom of the state treasury for two years longer. Through this favor of the populist governor Bartley was enabled not only to hold on to the money already stolen but also to increase his shortage by over \$500,000. Under the constitution the governor is empowered to require at any time a written statement under oath concern

ing the condition of the treasury and an itemized exhibit of the money in the treasurer's possession. Had Governor Holcomb exercised this power fearlessly he would have cut short Bartley's farming of public funds and saved the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. But the populist governor, for rensons best known to himself, did not seem inclined to interfere with Bartley's financial operations and made no effort to protect the taxpayers, even after the treasury shortage had become a public scandal.

It is eminently proper that Bartley should be remembered and his punishment held up as a warning to other men membering Bartley, however, the culpability of Holcomb cannot be forgotten As soon as the peace commission and the one cannot be made an issue in the present campaign without bringing

A SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT.

Before departing for Paris on Saturday Peace Commissioner Day said to a reporter that he thought the terms which the United States will propose to Spain will be regarded as reasonable and that the work of the commission will not be impeded by useless discussion. He also expressed the belief that there will be practically no change, after conference with the Spanish commisfor the other conventions that are to sioners, in the terms which the American commissioners have been instructed to submit.

The inevitable inference from this i that our commissioners will not demand Iowa is rapidly paying off its floating the entire Philippine archipelago, because that would certainly not be regarded by Spain as a reasonable demand. It is of course well understood at Washington that Spain desires to retain a portion of the Philippines, so that if the terms to be offered by the American commissioners are expected to be picture printed in the Woman's Weekly. regarded as reasonable the demand of this government may comprehend a more limited territory than it has been commonly supposed would be required. It may not go beyond the territory now occupied by the American forces-that is, the city and suburbs of Manila, with of course the bay. It is more probable. however, that our commissioners are instructed to demand the entire island of Luzon, the largest, richest and most populous of the group. Very likely the Spanish government is prepared for such a demand, whatever it may think

of its reasonableness, In regard to the other statement of Judge Day, that the terms agreed upon at Washington will be adhered to, it agrees with what was given out by the State department a few days ago. This official statement was that it will be made clear to the Spanish commissioners at the very outset that, as in the case of the preliminary protocol, there can be no deviation from or modification of the demands made by the United States. Doubtless the Spanish government is already aware of this, so that its commissioners will go to Paris fully understanding the very simple part they are to play there, unless the government is disposed to adopt a policy of obstruction and delay in the negotiations-a characteristic course, though one which The inference from what Judge Day said is reassuring for those who believe the United States should not retain

possession of all the Philippines.

EUROPEAN WAR CLOUDS. The conditions which seem to threaten give the semblance of truth to the fake. ubly less disposed now to go to war than Frank E. Moores in spite of popocratic men. at almost any time in the past. All are well prepared-Great Britain with its pend chiefly upon Great Britain

> The nation that should break the long peace of Europe would assume a tremendous reponsibility. Since the end of upon the convention which he called to tendency should be encouraged.

happy idea if it did not also recall the Europe. Only six years elapsed be-word. stubborn, disagreeable fact that Gov-tween the beginning of the Russoernor Holcomb is as much or more re- Turkish war of 1877-78 and the end of sponsible for the loss of the public the war between France and Germany. moneys stolen by Bartley as the em- Four years previous to the latter war bezzler who is now paying the penalty Austria and Prussia were engaged in a conflict that resulted in the defeat of the Governor Holcomb cannot truthfully former, Italy being involved in the war deny that he was warned before he on the side of Prussia. This was only entered the office of governor that Bart- seven years after the Italian army had ley would turn out a defaulter. He was fought with the French against the that Bartley had declared he would not three years after peace was declared bemake an exhibit of the public funds pre- tween Russia and the allies that won the tedious struggle in the Crimea. resign if forced to make such a show- Thus in a period of about a quarter of ing. Governor Holcomb cannot truth a century before 1878 there were several great European wars, all of them momentons in their consequences to the license would have to bear the owner's

nations involved. Thus since 1878 Europe has had its longest period of peace among the loudcontinual preparation for possible war and many times during the twenty seemed at the time to render war inevitable, but as already observed these have been diposed of by diplomacy. This justifies expectation that the questions which now appear to threaten the peace of Europe will be settled without war. Moreover, there is no European ruler who wants war, but on the consufficient accounting and Bartley was trary all profess to earnestly desire the preservation of peace. There is said to be a good deal of war feeling in Enghand, but it is certain that it is not shared by the queen or by Lord Salisbury. France, it is safe to say, will not provoke war by insisting upon what appears to be an entirely untenable position in Egypt. The czar has very recently given pretty conclusive evidence of his desire that peace shall be mainained and Emperor William is believed to be in hearty sympathy with him. England will doubtless take decisive measures to redress the murder of her sailors in Crete, but this circumstance is not likely to lead to war.

All things considered and without unlerrating the threatening nature of the conditions, it seems a safe conclusion that the disturbing questions will be ettled without a conflict of arms.

OMAHA MUST GET READY. The primary object of the exposition from the day of its inception has been o raise Nebraska in the good opinions of eastern investors and of prospective settlers. Its scope was broadened and all transmississippi states were invited to join with Nebraska in making an exhibit of their products, industries and

material resources. Thirty-three states and three territories, Canada and Mexico were thus brought into friendly competition. These commonwealths have placed be fore the world an object lesson which must have a far-reaching effect in shaping their future development. The unration of western pluck which within

people the world over. The war with Spain, unfortunately, for a time operated to defeat the one great object of the promoters of the exposition. Popular interest centered in the operations of our armies and navy A mid-west celebration of the triumphs of peace was forgotten in the excite ment attending the conflict with Spain. Since the cessation of hostilities, however, the tide has turned, the people are coming to visit the exposition and the railroads have seen the wisdom of offering low rates effective throughout

a wide territory. The peace jubilee in October will mark the full consummation of the plans of the projectors of the exposition. It is attracting popular attention in every state in the un'on. President McKinley and members of the cabinet, in their acceptance of invitations to participate in the jubilee, have nationalized the the exposition as an enterprise worthy of their encouragement and support. chief executive of the nation is having most potent influence upon the people at large, who will continue to come in large numbers, not only to see the president, his councillors and generals, attending the exposition. To say nothing of the beneficent results that must come to the exposition by reason of the president's visit, his coming must prove of inestimable advantage to the whole west, as it cannot fail to direct attention of all intelligent persons throughout the nation to the west and particularly to the states and territories participating in the exposition.

With this view of the matter, it behooves Omaha as a city to make sure that preparations are at once made week. An occasion that promises to

The Fourth ward has always been detraction shows that the republicans that live near him in his home ward and service is one of the conditions of good know him best have not wavered in service. The constituency that changes its their support.

G. R. Williams is one of the candidates on the republican state ticket lar qualities of the legislative and who lacks experience. county ticket. As chairman of the county committee, it was not merely to renominate and re-elect to congress rien his privilege but his duty to impress who have rendered fairly good service. The

the last wur between Russia and Tur- order the grave responsibility devolving W. G. Swan of Tecumseh urges the key, in 1878, European troops have met upon it in the selection of candidates fusionists of Nebraska through the Ne on the battlefield only in the brief and and the imperative necessity of recogbraska Independent, the otheral organ one-sided conflict between Turkey and nizing the elements from whom the of the populist party, to make their Greece. Prior to 1878 it was rare for a votes to elect the ticket must be drawn. battle cry in the present campaign, "Re- decade to pass without a bloody struggle But Mr. Williams, for some reason best member Bartley!" This would be a between two of the leading nations of known to John L. Webster didn' say a

Another detachment of troops has just been dispatched to Manila, it is said this will in tion continues to attract daily increasing uents should easily elect him. He has been but all over. The announcement that the last make October 1 the red letter day of this ompany of American soldiers had splendid western fair. started the homeward voyage from Manila would be much more welcome news to the people of this country, who fail to see the advantage of keeping a position, in some of its features and in at permanent military garrison just off the least one of its buildings. past of Asin.

Iowa photographers want itinerant competitors required to take out lienses and put up a fee for the privilege. We suppose each photographer's business for themselves.

A Rum Punch. Concerning this talk of Jamaica becoming part of the union, pronounced anti-expan-

sionists say its rum is better than its com-Something Must Give. Indianapolis News. In trying to prevent a revision of the

on the safety-valve.

Subsequent Proceeding Superfluous. Chicago News Chicago will take a view of the glories of the Transmississippi Exposition October 1 as a kind of exhibarating preparation for its own glorious peace jubilee two weeks later.

Humors of the Monetary Gablest. Kansas City Star

One of the humors of the Omaha montary conference was an address in favor of a government issue of irredeemable paper money, delivered by the president of the American Bimetallic union.

Product of the West.

Colonel Roosevelt's final words to his men had the right flavor. "The west stands eady to give tens of thousands of men like ou," he said, "and we are only samples of the fighters the west can put forth."

Who Shall Judge Their Fitness? New York Tribu

Any Cuban who resents and attempts to revent the temporary control of Cuba by the United States pending the establishment of a just and stable government satisfactory to the people of the island, in that very thing shows himself to be unworthy of the high privileges of self-government.

Side-Saddle Riders of a Hobby, New York Tribune.

Why need the ultra-temperance people be naking such a bother about breaking a bote of wine over the bow of a ship when i is launched and named? According to their theories what better use is there for wine than to spill it into the sen? Wouldn't it be better for them to expend their energles on more serious matters?

Pyrotechnics for Effect.

Chienga Post. Having made up his mind "to die, if necessary, among the ruins of Havana." against great odds furnishes an ittus. wasn't necessary. But he isn't. On the con. Chicago. trary, he seems to be provoked that he is itself must place the west upon a higher forgotten that when safety is assured it is plane in the estimation of progressive easy to find fault with the measures that has assured it.

Troops for Garrison Duty.

New York Mall and Express President McKinley's decision against any urther mustering out of troops is entirely roper and commendable. If any more regi ments were disbanded there would scarcely e enough left to perform necessary garrion duty in Cuba and Porto Rico, where we shall have to maintain a large military force for a long time to come. The government will undoubtedly be generous in the matter of furloughs to those retained in service, but it must be clear to all hands that any further disintegration of the volunteer army would be both unwise and dangerous.

Abolish the Petty War Taxes.

If the party in power is wise it will promptly advocate, and take measures to se ure, the repeal of that part of the war revenue act which imposes stamp taxes of and 2 cents on trifling items of busines and in directions where the people feel then as most odious, if not unnecessary. For in stance, the tax of I cent on every ticket event and have, moreover, recognized sold for a seat in a parlor car; 1 cent for every telegram or telephone message: 1 cent on a sale of, or agreement to sell, any products of merchandise at any exchange board Such recognition at the hands of the of trade; 2 cents on bank checks, drafts, etc. These are trifling taxes, yielding little. if anything, in revenue, but obtruding themselves on the public at every turn. Nothing but a serious war emergency justified their imposition and with the passage of this emergency their repeal is demanded by the but to enjoy the manifold attractions people. That political party which first enlorses the demand for a repeal will grow greatly in public favor.

> MAINE'S INFLUENCE IN CONGRESS. Importance and Value of Continuity

Chicago Record. Maine is a small state, with only four representatives in the lower house at Washington, yet it is hardly too much to say that Maine exercises more influence in congress than any other state in the union The reason is that it gets the benefit of experience by returning the same men to congress term after term. Length of servproperly to entertain the vast throngs ice, as well as the knowledge gained by exthat will visit the city during jubilee perience, counts for much at Washington. Influential positions on committees almost never go to new men. Of Maine's delegaeclipse any event in the history of tion in congress one is speaker of the house; Omaha calls for extraordinary efforts another-Dingley-holds the important poto put the city in readiness for it. A sition of chairman of the ways and means scheme of decoration of all principal committee, which has so much to do with streets and of entertainments on a shaping the fiscal policy of the country. scale befitting the dignity and im- affairs committee. All these men were reportance of a visit by the president of elected at Monday's election. To put new the republic should be adopted without men in their places would have been to weaken very greatly Maine's influence in congress. New men, no matter how brilliant, could not render to their constituents one of the banner republican wards of and to the country such good service as Omaha. Its flattering endorsement of exception of Reed, are not especially brainy these experienced legislators, who, with the

The west must learn that continuity of representative in congress every two or four years cannot expect to send to Washington men who will wield much influence. A fairly able man with experience in congress is in a position to render much more effectwhich is vitally concerned in the popu- ive service there than a more brilliant man

It is gratifying to see in Illinois and in the neighboring states a growing disposition BOOMING THE EXPOSITION.

Clipping Showing Widespread Inter-est Aroused by Its Progress. Douglas (Ga.) Breeze: September 29 will. be Georgia day at the Omaha exposition. A party of Georgia editors is being made up

to go on that occasion. Columbiana (O.) Herald: The Ohio cento make Ohio day next month at the Omaha. exposition a magnificent success,

Chicago Inter Ocean: The Omaha exposi probability be the last sout crowds, but Chicagoans should not fail to tried and not found wanting. Phoenix (Ariz.) Herald: The Omaha ex-

ever seen, not excepting the Columbia ex- their own party become corrupt without Dixon (III.) Farmer: A movement is al-

handsome home for a country club. Burlington (Ia.) Gazette: The people are finished its business. eginning to rush to the Omaha exposition

photograph. That would be a great at a rapid rate now, even if the weather is way for the photographers to make hot. It will pay any one to improve this last at the same time we condemn him and great west and the storehouse of wealth, genius and act, Savannah (Ga.) News: Monday, Septemper 29, will be Georgia day at the Omaha

number of Georgians will be present at that time. The fair is now said to be "boomone of the most attractive displays in the grounds. Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph: When the Dreyfus case the French military is adopt-Omaha exposition was first started a lot of ing the foolish policy of the man that sut other western cities sneered at Omaha and

> asked who would pay the bills after the exsosition failure. And now Omaha has the laugh on all of them, for the exposition is a great success, and it will not only pay all bills, but have a little to divide. Milledgaville (Ga.) Recorder: Now that the war is over the Omaha exposition is beginning to boom. It is the greatest exposi-

> tion ever held in this country except our World's fair in 1893 and deserves unlimited success. Georgia day will occur September 9 and a big delegation of Georgians will take charge of the exposition on that day. Madison (Ga.) Madisonian: Now that the war is over the Omaha exposition is begin-

> ning to boom. It is the greatest exposition ever held in this country except our World's Fair in 1893, and deserves unlimited au-Georgia day will occur September take charge of the exposition on that day. Cleveland Evening Plain Dealer: The financial success of the Omaha exposition in the face of the drawbacks of war is sigely due to the hard and intelligent work of Mr. E. Resewater, proprietor of The Omaha Bee and chalrman of the Bureau of Publicity of the great show. Mr. Rosewater was formerly a resident of Cleve-

> Peoria (III.) Transcript: Travel to the Imaha exposition is steadily on the increase. Last week may more people going that way than any three weeks since the exposition opened, and the indications are that it will greatly exceeded this week. A small party from up the river left Peoria last night and the trains this afternoon will take another from near here.

Chicago Inter Ocean: October 1 will be Chicago day at the Omaha exposition and some thousands of our people will show some hundreds of thousands of their northwestern friends, who will be gathered at Omaha that day, the kind of material the great metropolis of the west is made of. It will be a great day for Omaha, a great day for Ne-Blanco really ought to be thankful to this braska, a great day for the wheat, corn. qualified success of the undertaking country for so arranging matters that it meat and mineral beit and a great day for

Kansas City Star: It is reported that the been lifted and that there is a surplus in half of the most favorable sort of weather or seeing it still remains. To use a common figure of speech, the management of the exposition is now "on velvet." The public will feel sincerely satisfied over this cheerful report. An admirable spirit of enerprise was manifested by Omaha in going into the affair in the face of some doubtat least on the outside-as to whether would pay. The attraction is worthy of all the patronage it has received or will get The west is feeling good over the termina tion of the war, many of the soldlers who have returned will want to visit the exposition, and the 1st of November ought t see a snug surplus in the hands of the man-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The time is approaching when the house keeper and the camphor chest are preparing

to hold annexation conferences. In this Dreyfus business it doesn't seem to make much difference whether a man resigns or commits suicide. He is considered equally guilty in either case.

youth begins to realize the difference be tween two seats in the parquet of a trolley car and in the gallery of the theater. Some thirty years ago there lived in the same neighborhood near Spring Valley,

This is the season when the impecuniou

Minn., three families named Goode, Goodenough and Twogood. Pretty Good neighborhaod. A political convention in Missouri t

in session, not continuously, twenty-two

days, and 7,000 ballots were cast before the candidate was selected A movement is on foot among Pennsylvanta veterans of the civil war to erect ; memorial hall to perpetuate the fame of Governor Curtin, the war governor of Penn sylvania. Five thousand dollars was pledged

at one meeting. James Fisk of Tioga, Pa., lives to tell of his experience with lightning. His clothing patriots in this country today who are dewas stripped from the left side of his body and cut into strings; he was rendered unleg, and scorched on the back.

Boarding house keepers will rejoice to know that the war with Spain will not cut off entirely the supply of their staple table delicacy-prunes. California has come to the rescue with a crop of \$4,000 tons this year from orchards which aggregate 55,-An enterprising Texan, Samuel Webb,

has already purchased an immense tract of land in eastern Cuba for a cattle ranch. He is now preparing to ship thither 2,500 head of Texas cattle as a basis for the scheme that he expects will make him the Cuban cattle king.

law, either one of the populist state tickets recently nominated. so has rejected both pending a judicial de- selves. cision as to the "regularity" of the tickets under the state law.

the death penalty.

STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS.

O'Nelli Frentier (rep.): Poynter is a great reformer, one of those shouters who denounce the railroads and the men who accept passes and at the same time have his Inside pockets well filled with the little is probably true in every city of the land.

pastoboards. Great consistency this! Blair Pilot (rep.): The argument that control commissioners are taking measures. Hitchcook is a public speaker has but little affords a pleasant and instructive contrast effect when it bumps up against the arguto the pretentious insincerity and malice ment that Dave Mercer is a public worker. which passes for patriotism with a certain

Hastings Tribune (rep.): If the populists would only reform their own party instead of saying they are going to reform politics position continues until November and it is they might have something to show for said to be one of the best the country has their work; but as it is they are letting making the faintest attempt to purify it.

North Loup Clarion (rep.): By the way, we have heard no explanation as to why that ready on foot to purchase the Illinois state stocks yards resolution which was before the building in Omaha at the conclusion of the fusion state convention was so modified as great exposition and by making the exterior not to be recognizable after the would-be of permanent character, transform it into a Governor Poynter and Senator Allen paid a visit to South Omaha before the convention

Hastings Tribune (rep.): If Poynter is a prohibitionist we admire him for it, but opportunity to visit the "White City" of the pronounce him a coward for letting go his good convictions to grasp at a nomination on a make-believe-reformers' ticket and at the same time neither deny nor acknowledge that he is a prohibitionist. exposition. It is hoped that a considerable

Bradshaw Republican (rep.): The demo pop state officers have traveled 685,000 niles the last year on free ratiroad passes ing" and this state is credited with having which, at the regular fare, reaches the sum of \$24,000. Not very much for the railreads to put up to keep the reformers quiet. It can hardly be construed to mean that the railroads think that the sulary these gentlemen get is so small that they take them for objects of charity. Let the case be as it may it is a subject worth studying.

> Neligh Leader (rep.): After all the exloiting of the populist administration of the state school fund the fact is undeniable that not until recently did the collecions and disbursements reach the figures of the republican administration previous o the advent of the hard times. The col ections so far for 1898 have been good, yet they only equal those of the same period of 1892. National republican prosperity is alone responsible for the recuperation of the school fund.

Central City Nonparell (rep.): Mr. Poynter seems to be a very good politician by the way he is harmonizing some of the opposing elements. The Star of the Empire, one of 29 and a big delegation of Georgians will the strongest prohibition papers in the state. is out supporting him in prose and poetry, while the Nebraska Liquor Dealer, the organ of the liquor trade of the state, is also giving him its support and assures its readers, with every indication of knowing what it is talking about, that Mr. Poynter is no enemy to the liquor traffic. He is certainly a very adept straddler, but the campaign is not over and he may yet be brought face to face with the stern necessity of declaring himself on the liquor question. He can't hope to carry water on one shoulder and whisky on the other through the entire campaign. Kearney Democrat (dem.): The World-

Herald Tuesday morning issued a call for a democratic congressional convention for the Sixth district to be held at Broken Bow on Friday, September 30. This call is signed by John G. Maher and C. B. Scott. The purpose of cailing this convention at Broken Bow and on two weeks' notice appears in an editorial in the World-Herald the same day. The World-Herald's editorial is unprofessional, undemocratic and base pettifoggery. It charges that "no democrat will oppose Mr. Greene's endorsement unless he has republican money in his pocket," and "the democrat who opposes that nomination must be prepared to assume the burden of the proof that he has not been paid by the republican committee to throw obstacles to entire expense of the Omaha exposition has Mr. Greene's re-election." It is hard to think of anything more debasing and undemthe treasury of \$15,000. The show will not | ocratic than the language employed above by close until November 1, and a month and a the World-Herald impugning the honesty of any democrat who opposes plastering the name of Greene upon the democratic ticket in this district. The World-Herald knows its words are unjust, untrue and dishonestly unprofessional. It knows that its charge that every democrat who opposes Greene's nomination "must prove that he has not republican money in his pocket" is contemptible pettifoggery and uttered for the purpose of frightening away democrats from that convention who are opposed to Greene both morally and politically and who do not hold any less opinions of Greene than does the editor of the World-Herald, but who are not afraid to so declare. Any democrat who will permit such a bluff and dishonest accusation as the World-Herald's to swerve him one iota or induce him to indorse or vote for Greene is a moral and political coward and is so weak of mind that he would go into court and plead guilty to horse stealing The democratic opposition to Greene in this district is long standing and strong and the World-Herald is fully aware of the fact. Not later than last week democrats at Kearney agreed to a proposition not to call convention permitting democrats to vote for which candidate they preferred. But since then things begin to look blue for Greene and for the purpose of making things look brighter the World-Herald brands Sixth district democrats a body of boodlers and re publican hirelings. The democrats of the Sixth congressional district are as honest as decent and as capable of knowing what they want as are the democrats of the Second district, and it is not necessary or renominate a candidate for state senator was quired that any Omaha machinery be of nauscating mixtures into the democrati

REAL AND FALSE PATRIOTISM. Abandoned Positions Open to the Returning Volunteers.

Chicago Post.

Patriotism is an classic term which may

mean much or little. There are self-styled voting their energies to hostile criticism of the government. Their tumultuous emotions conscious and paralyzed in the left arm and find expression in discordant and incoherent tirades, from which a foreigner might argue that we were on the brink of revolution, or that all the inmates of the asylums for the insane had been let loose upon the land. But while these pen-and-ink warriors are emulating modern pugilists in their literary freuzy a thousand instances are occurring which go to show that the country has patriotism which is content to demonstrate its loyalty by a quiet observance of its duties. It is known universally that our volunteer soldiers came from all ranks of rife, and that many of them-most of them in fact-belonged to the great industrial army of the country. They held positions Secretary of State Lesueur of Missouri has which meant bread and butter to them and business enterprise. Hence their going to He cannot tell the front involved a double sacrifice-a sacwhich is the regular and lawful ticket, and rifice of their employers as well as of them-

It will be remembered how promptly the employers acted in the emergency. They The solitary imprisonment for life to did not whine about the prospective in which the assassin of the Austrian empress | convenience or loss to their business. On will probably be sentenced, because capital the contrary, they hade the volunteers godpunishment is forbidden in Switzerland, will speed and assured them that their places seem to most peoeple to be worse than would be at their own disposal when they death. He will be placed, when sentenced, returned from the war. And now that they in a small, dark cell from which he will have returned the promise is being kept never emerge while alive, and will be fed to the letter. These business men did not just enough to support life. This treatment exhaust themselves in lip service or pengenerally results in a complete loss of rea- and-ink service. When a member of the son, and some of the Swiss prison officials Seventh regiment appeared in the offices of now admit that they would be in favor of the general passenger department of the Rock Island railroad yesterday and ex-

pressed a desire to resume his work there the response was: "There is a place for you right now. You can go to work any minute you want to." It is the same at the city hall, at the great mercantile houses, and what is true here in Chicago This unassuming business integrity which is instinct with the right sort of patriotism

kind of "journalists." SAID IN FUN.

Somerville Journal: The man who knows t all wouldn't be so bad if he could only be persuaded to keep it to himself.

Jewelers' Weekly: Mrs. Read-lan't it Mr. Read-What, my dear?
Mrs. Read-There never yet has been a strike in an alarm clock factory. Read-What, my dear?

Indianapolis Journal: Lushforth-Did it wer occur to you that a man is like a glass if beer? Watts-In what way?
"He ain't popular when his head is too

Brooklyn Life: Rural Ragges-Say, Tatts do you think it's right to raise the price of Tramping Tatters-I dunno, Roony, I've been trying to raise the price of one fer a week.

Chicago News: 'Do you think your wife's vacation benefited her very much? 'Yes, she recovered from the fatigue that was due to her preparations for going away and is now in comparatively good condition to start on her fall dressmaking.'

Detroit Journal: Still he pressed his suit, "Give me time!" she faltered.
"But time is money!" he exclaimed, in a Thereupon, a sense of the impropriety of her request rushed over her, and she blushed a celestial rosy red, or rather more of a shrimp pink, say.

Chicago News: Ryder-That's a fine colction of stuffed birds you have there. Walker-Yes, and they cost me a mint of

Ryder-Where did you get them? Walker-From my wife's discarded hats Harper's Bazar: He-You look good nough to eat, this morning, Ethel. She-Indeed! Why don't you eat ms,

He-My doctor told me to avoid sweets. Indianapolis Journal: "I think," said the lyilized statesman, "that we had better ar-ange for a joint administration of your "I think I understand," said the native.
"It is something like you would administer
a joint of mutton; you get the meat and
leave me the joint."

Washington Star: "What makes you so nationt with reference to the old songs? nquired the irritable man's friend.
"I haven't any objection to the old tongs," was the answer. "Where I put the blame is with the young people who sing

Chicago Tribune: "Mr. Spoenamore," sked Miss Quick-tep, "do you approve of the peace views of the czar of Russia?" "Most assuredly I do," answered the oung man. "Then don't you think you'd better dis-The views of the czar of Russia do not apply to this country," replied Mr. Spoona-And his arm remained where it was,

WELCOME.

Florence Earle Coates in the Outlook. Come home! The land that sent you forth From east and west, from south and north, Looks wistfully beyond her gates.

At duty's call she stilled her wee; She smiled, through tears, and hade you go To face the death you would not shun. Brave hearts, return! Your task is done.

Not as you journeyed come you back; A glory is about your track Of deeds that vanquished tyranny And set a tortured people free: Deeds, sprung of manhood's finest grace, Deeds that proclaim a

And crown the land that gave them birth. And bless you, kneeling at her feet. Your standards fair in honor furled

The proudest mother in the world ome home! The land that sent you forth From east and west, from south and north, Looks wistfully beyond her gates, Extends her arms and waits!

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



CHICKAMAUGA, Tenn., Sept. 19, 1898-The soldiers stationed at this point will hold a big demonstration here today in commemoration of the battle of Chickamauga, which was fought Sept. 19, 1863. Oratory, guns and flags will be everywhere in evidence in the great park.

Listen to our Oratory

The laundry is the chief enemy of collars and cuffs. They will wear out no matter how much care is taken to preserve them. We know of only a mighty reserve in a sane and honest one way to over come the difficulty and that is to have a plentiful supply on hand. We have all the latest styles in 4refused to accept for filing, as required by constituted essential factors in almost every ply, 2100, all linen collars, at 10c. Cuffs of same linen and same ply, at 20c. Whatever is latest in linen as well as neckwear, underwear and every other kind of wear that may become a man is here.

