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WELCOME TO THE BEE BUILDING.

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

Nebraska popocrats will hereafter be known as the butterine party.

Now we are to have a natural gas trust. The other gas trusts have all a month or more an active campaign has been unnatural.

No popocratic campaign folder has yet made reference to the \$35,000 penitentiary appraisement steal.

Miss Leiter has been made a British the other fact that neither of the provbaron, brother Joe Leiter ought to be eligible to the title of Count Wheatcornerer.

Whenever and wherever a soldier dies in hospital or at home, from disease or up to republican incompe tency in the War department.

The Papillion statesman who is bank ing on Poynter as the one candidate who is not tainted with railroad pass bribes had better call off his bets. Poynter's record as a pass solicitor is as bad as that of Jim Dahlman as solicitor of campaign boodle.

Fred Elsasser has resigned from the popocratic legislative ticket and his place will be filled by the county committee. Mr. Elsasser is very popular and it is exceedingly doubtful whether any man can be found who commands as much strength as a vote getter.

Republicans of Douglas county have a great deal to contend with in the present campaign, but most of their troubles come from leaders who either lack the courage to point out the breakers and pilot the craft around the whiripools or ernment failing to introduce a prohibiare bat-blind in their selfish ambitions.

The fakir candidate has thrown down his gauntlet and challenged Dave Mercer to a joint debate. Dave has no time to waste in discussions with political amateurs. If Mr. Hitchcock will uddress himself to the Honorable Julius Cooley he will find a man nearer his cite than the moral influence of a large size and caliber.

The populists of the Third congrescional district have been kept in the dark about the bargain whereby Judge Maxwell was sold out and sacrificed to make place for the law partner of Senator Allen. If they ever get the true inwardness of that deal they will discover unmistakable traces of Mr. Poynter's Italian hand.

The popocratic organ calls Frank E. Moores a usurper. What constitutes a usurper? Is a man a usurper who is elected to office by the people and holds his title from their suffrages? Or is the man who foists himself into an office for which he had not received a solitary

It is a beautiful commentary on the social relations with this city. republicanism of the Broatches, Dan Wheelers and Bill Gurleys to jollify with Renegade Ransom and Robert E. fice over the decision of the supreme court in the Moores case. The popocratic organ has always been the house of refuge for pure and undefiled reformers of that brand.

200 republican lawyers in this county are decorations should be retained in place to be given six out of the twelve mem- during the peace jubilee week that is

IONORING SILVER.

The action of the Connecticut demo-

victory for the sound money element of the party. The financial plank of the platform declares that "the democracy of Connecticut is now, as it has ever been, in favor of bimetallism as enunclated by Jefferson, affording, as It does, the most stable standard of value, and we declare ourselves unalterably opposed to monometallism of any kind." Referring to this the New York Times observes that the free coinage of silver, as the experience of the world teaches and everybody knows, leads promptly to silver monometallism. This the democrats of Connectient are unalterably opposed to and therefore they have no sympathy with the free silver, 16 to 1 element of the democracy. They are somewhat astray, however, in regard to Jefferson. That great statesman was not a bimefullist according to the present-day idea. On the contrary he recognized gold as the standard. It was Thomas Jefferson who said that "the proportion between the values of gold and silver is a mercantile problem altogether," while as to fixing a ratio he declared that "Just principles will lead us to disregard the legal proportion altogether, to inquire into the market price of gold in the several countries with which we shall principally be connected in commerce and to take an average from them." Thus Jefferson recognized gold as the standard of call him a bimetallist, as that term is now understood.

None the less the position of the Connecticut democrats is significant and important as showing a trend in the right direction. And they are not alone, The democrats of Pennsylvania, Delaware and practically New Hampshire have taken the same position. There is every indication that those of New York will follow the example. In the event of the Empire state, whose democratic convention will be held this week, ignorhighly probable, that fact will exert a great influence upon the party in other the side of sound money. It is reassursince 1896. There is promise in it that the party will ultimately renounce all the fallacies and delusions of Bryanism.

LIQUOR QUESTION IN CANADA.

Next Thursday the people of Canada will vote on the question of prohibiting the sale of liquors in the Dominion. For been prosecuted and it is said that the result is in considerable doubt, the fact that some of the provinces have at one time or another voted for prohibition giving the temperance advocates much encouragement, while the opponents of Now that the husband of the former the movement derive satisfaction from inces followed the vote by prohibitory legislation.

> Estimates of the Canadian Ilquor traf fic show that the expenditure for intoxicants last year in the Dominion aue department show that in the last of spirits and wine consumed and an distillation.

the affirmative vote will be so large as to obviate the objection that it does not represent the majority of those entitled party, especially in the midst of a moto vote. In either case an excuse will be afforded, as heretofore, for the govtory law, or for the parliament to reject it. The constitutional objection has atready been raised that the question is one properly belonging to the provinces and that the federal government exceeds its powers in attempting to deal with it. The probability is that the prohibitionists will get nothing more out of the plebisvote for the prohibition of the liquor

LET EVERYBODY DECORATE. eclipse everything in the nature of similar gala displays ever before made. The Ak-Sar-Ben, it must be remembered, is a permanent institution. This year it has the advantage of the exposition as which William J. Broatch has been dea concurrent drawing card, and its parades are sure to be witnessed by beyond the term for which he was have not participated in the festivals of previous years.

of these visitors as possible with such maltreatment of soldiers. good opinion of Omaha and its people as will make them look forward to atwote the usurper in the true sense of tending the next Ak-Sar-Ben demonstration and strengthen their business and

The success of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, however, depends largely upon the ance on the political footboards in this co-operation of the citizens of Omaha. county. Lee Herdman at the World-Heraid of- The effectiveness of the parades will be enhanced or marred by the character of the illuminations and decorations along the line of march. In the past the city has done most creditably in both these directions, the street illuminations being not only attractive but When John L. Webster instructs his unique, and the decorations on the followers to resist every effort that may whole artistic and tasteful. Business be made to reorganize the county leg- men and householders should feel themislative ticket he declares in so many selves spurred on, therefore, to show words that the 15,000 workingmen of proper appreciation of the occasion by Omaha must remain without representa- decorating their places and entering into tion in the coming legislature, while the the spirit of the demonstration. These

enthuse over the distinguished guests of the exposition.

cratic state convention was a distinct THROWING STONES IN GLASS HOUSES The "Broatch fight" has made votes for the "popocrats," because it has revealed the fact that the republican party will knowingly nominate a defaulter for office and that republican organs and republican leaders will knowingly advocate the election of such a nominee.-World-Herald.

A man who lives in a glass house should not throw stones. It is not for a man with the record and career of G. M. Hitchcock to upbraid republicans for support ing candidates against whom unproved charges of malfeasance were trumped up in a heated campaign when his only opponent was a popocratic candidate notoriously in league with gambiers, boodling contractors and habitual law-break

It is not for G. M. Hitchcock to how! himself hoarse about republican embezzlers and defaulters when every body knows that he was the beneficiary of Joe Bartley and Henry Bolla who directly and indirectly advanced him several thousand dollars of stolen public funds.

When G. M. Hitchcock explains how he persuaded Bartley to advance him \$3,000 on a worthless second mortgage through a mutual friend, who is reputed to be a sharp business man, his tirade against republican embezzlers will be more appropriate. When Mr. Hitchcock convinces the taxpayers of Omaha that ralue. Consequently it is not correct to it was proper for Henry Bolin to advance him money, out of the city treasury he may be able to convince them that he is not an arrant demagogue and unscrupulous imposter.

MILITARY OR CIVIL AUTHORITY.

The paramount question confronting the French people is whether military or civil authority shall prevail and it is a question that must be speedily determined. The course pursued by General Zurlinden, military governor of Paris, in the case of Colonel Picquart, was in ing the Chicago platform, as appears utter disregard if not defiance of the civil authority and if his action, regarded by some as distinctly treasonstates and will count very strongly on able, is allowed to stand, the next step on the part of the military power may ing to find that in some of the states be to place the nation under a dictatorthe democrats have learned something ship controlled by the army, thus bringing to a close the third republic and inviting revolution.

It is announced that the cabinet will decide today on the proposed revision of the Dreyfus case, but it is highly probable that some excuse will be found for further delay. It is a very easy matter for some member of the cabinet to be absent and thus furnish a plausible reason for postponing action. But this sort of thing cannot be long continued The strain has become so great that the ministry will be compelled to soon act or relinquish power. The premier, M. Brisson, has already incurred general displeasure and he cannot much longer withstand the demand for decisive ac tion. It would be a most unfortunate thing for France if the civil authority should surrender to the military.

Judge Sullivan was vaccinated with iome rule principles in the cradle and accident, the yellow journals print his spen to his black letters and charge \$8 per capita of the population. These he does in the bible. But when the name in big black letters and charge estimates are based on the quantity of issue of home rule was presented in the liquors imported or paying excise tax and supreme court from the republican side make no allowance for subsequent dilu- he abjured his lifelong convictions and tion, so that the amount spent by con-ruled in opposition to the principle of sumers is undoubtedly much larger. The home rule in order to sustain a popofigures computed by the internal revel cratic police commission. In the attack on the republican mayor of Omaha it three decades there has been a practi- was natural for Judge Sullivan to side cally continuous decrease in the amount with Broatch, but why he should be joined by Judge Harrison is inexplicable increase in the consumption of beer. Of in view of the notorious fact that from the \$40,000,000 spent last year for liquors start to finish the attack on Mayor in the Dominion it is estimated that \$15 .- Moores was engineered from popocratic 000,000 was the cost of the liquor and headquarters, supported by the popo-\$25,000,000 the expenses and profits of cratic organ and the faction of the republican party that has been identified In the coming election it is hardly to with the Herdman gang of political be expected that all of the provinces hold-ups. Imagine the conditions rewill vote one way, or that in all of them versed, would Sullivan or any other popocratic judge join the republicans in making capital against the popocratic

mentous campaign? Judge Norval strikes the keynote of the Broatch-Moores contest when he declares that under the constitution of the United States every man charged with crime is entitled to a trial by a jury of his peers. In the Broatch-Moores case the verdict was rendered by one man, and that man consorting during the entire progress of his inquisition with the personal and political enemies of Moores. Had a jury trial been ordered the prosecution would have been dropped at once. It would have been dropped also had the referee been a man Omaha has a special incentive to of recognized judicial ability and unapmake the coming Ak-Sar-Ben festivities proachable to outside influences, like Judge Wakeley or Judge Hopewell.

The Herdman gang is jubilant over the decision of the supreme court by clared a holdover in the mayor's office hundreds of thousands of strangers who elected. We concede the gang has good reason to rejoice. The Broatch fight has made more votes for the popocrats than What is wanted is to impress as many free silver and the howl over alleged

"A Reign of Error" is the name of the latest play put upon the theatrical footboards in the American metropolis. That play is suggestive of the Websterian thimbleriggers and their recent perform

Poor Field to Cultivate.

Washington Star Colonel Bryan is inclined to think that will be some time before Cuba attains ufficient importance in political affairs to make its free silver sentiment worth personal cultivation.

Letting the Dead Rest.

The action of the Connecticut democratic convention with regard to silver and Bryan. ism is an unmistakable indication of the trend of party sentiment. The repudiation of the financial plank of the Chicago platform was not a mere happy incident, nor was it secured without a lively struggle. The silver democrats in Connecticut, like their brethren in New York, are clamorous bers of our delegation to the legislature. to follow, when everyone will want to and aggressive, but they found themselves

powerless in a convention which stoutly STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS. under your party are honest men? Would this interesting conversation by cautioning refused to throw away an off-year fighting chance for the sake of a dead and discredited doctrine.

Troplent Isles for Cemeteries.

Springfield Republican. More islands and yet more islands still on which to exile the youth of America to lingering death by disease. Thus does jingoism lead the way and the future open full of glad promise for the mothers of the United States.

> Costly Task Ahend Philadelphia Record.

The plans of the War department contemplate the sending of 100,000 men to garrison our insular possessions. Twenty-four thousand are enough to preserve order in the United States; but keeping the peace in the colonies is going to be at least four times as big a job.

> Britain Can't Lose 'Em. St. Louis Republi

After all the glorification the English have been heaping upon Sir Herbert Kitchener for his wonderful military achievements it turns out that he was born and bred in The Irish played the same trick on the English about General Wolseley and the duke of Wellington. Jingoes a Trifle Premature.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Since the American flag has been raised in Havana the more advanced jingoes will hold that it must never come down, as it signifies that the island has become United States territory. It signifies nothing of the kind, but it does show that the war is over. Cuba freed from Spanish rule and her beat friend standing by her to see that her chains shall never again be forged.

Farmer Morton in Argentina. Indianapolis Journal.

The president of Argentina has offered Hon. J. Sterling Morton a very large salary to come there and organize a department of agriculture similar to ours. In a similar way years ago Argentina paid Horace Mann a large sum to go there and superintend the organization of a public school system. The Argentina government evidently knows where to go for progressive ideas.

> Missouri at the Exposition. Kansas City Star.

Missouri ought to have a day at the Omaha show, and it ought to give the exposition a rousing boom. As the queen of the transmississippi states, it owes it to itself to manifest a substantial and hearty interesin an undertaking which has resulted in such an admirable display of the resources of this section. If Missouri had such a state building at Omaha as it had at the World's fair its people would be justified in staying away, but it has not been humiliated this time by any architectural carleature, and it will not see anything but what is pleasant at the transmississippi

LABOUCHERE PROPHESIES. Tells What He Thinks the United States Will Do in the Future. London Truth.

I was reading an article the other day commenting on our future relations with the United States. The writer opined that the two countries are destined henceforward to act together because "experience has shown that common interests furnish the strongest bonds between nations." They do; but it does not follow that we and the United States have identical interests. We are free traders, the Americans are protectionists; the United States is territorially compact; our empire sprawls over the entire globe. We rule over millions on millions of subjects to whom we do not grant rights of self-government. The United States has up to now eschewed this mode of ruling and whether it will change its policy in this matter is doubtful. In respect to China, the United States is hardly likely to seek to secure a sphere of influence there. Her aim will be to trade with the Chinese by way of the Paific. She will, therefore, be in favor the open door. But as regards China proper, I have never yet seen any sign that any one nation has an intention to close it to others and, provided that the commercial door remains open, the United States cannot care one brass farthing whether we Russia, France or Germany enjoy the great est political influence at Pekin. It is doubtful whether railroads in China will pay. Far therefore, from joining in the quarrel about who is to build them there, she will leave others to do this, and then use them.

No man is a stronger advocate of our keepng on the best terms with the United States than I am. But this union of hearts which has been advocated by our newspapers is mere sentimental trash, entirely outside the area of practical politics. To what does it amount? We find ourselves cold-shoulders by the great continental powers of Europe and we are terribly affrighted lest our com mercial supremacy in the far east should suffer, for they are all competing with us there, and Rusala has secured to herself a land route to China. We, therefore, have been for the last two or three months suggesting to the Americans that, as they are our kith and kin, they ought to join with us n some sort of alliance. A country is acuated by its own interests alone and a more thoroughly practical nation than the Amercans does not exist on the globe. Even suposing that they were to retain the Philip pines, they would do their best to remain friends with all other nations, and the paricular ally of none, for the plain and simple cason that this is to their interest.

The advantage of prophecy in regard future events is that the prophecy is forgotten before the future becomes the present. therefore hazard this prophecy: United States will, now that it has cleared Spain out of the American continent, before very long fall back on the idea that the whole of the North American continent and all the West Indian islands should be independent of all connection with Europe.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. There is an elevated pinnacle of fame

aiting for the inventor who will produce smokeless soft coal. Vesuvius appears to be bent upon showing what it can do in the way of pernicious

activity. What is the matter with the crater The Spanish papers are saying that the Spaniards would have whipped the Yankees if the battle had been all on land instead of mostly at sead! Let them take what comfort they can find in the belief.

Hamlin Garland, the journalist, whose narrow escape Hi Alaska has just been reported, spent his boyhood on a Wisconsin farm, and at the age of 10 plowed seventy acres of ground. A woman weighing 500 pounds has just

died in the mountains of Hancock county. Tennessee. She carried on "moonshining" for years without medestation, as she was so large the revenue officers couldn't get her down the mountain. The conversion to spiritualism of the Hon.

doubt by the announcement that she is going to lecture in favor of it. Her idea in embracing the belief originated probably in a esire to commune with the ghost of the defunct silver question. Some anxiety is said to be felt in high ecclesiastical circles in Rome over the coming publication of the memoirs of Mgr. Carocci, who died three months ago. The dead call the populist county ticket the "demo

Mary Ellen Lease is confirmed beyond all

prelate, who spent much of his time in the cratic" ticket is filled with presumption patrician society of Rome, was known as a man of keen wit and bitter and sarcastic moral and political right to call their ticket tongue. His memoirs are in the same strain, the "republican" ticket and dishonestly imlaying bare foibles and follies relentlessly and great effort is being made to prevent

Wahoo Wasp (rep.): Mr. Houtz, collector of internal revenue for this district, should have some cards printed and hand them out to his friends showing how he has collected and "saved" the government money since the passage of the act levying a special war tax. What a snap this office would be for Secretary of State Porter!

Kearney Hub (rep.): According to the popocratic philanthropists who run the state government any kind of old patent butter, a la packing house, is good enough for the blind and the deaf and dumb and man has the contract and undoubtedly some the insane and feeble minded who are in their charge. Cow butter is all right for the favored few, but not for the many. Geneva Signal (rep.); And now it is shown that butterine is being furnished to the inmates of certain state institutions. notably the blind institute and the feeble minded institute, to the exclusion of cow butter. Not only that, but the stuff is bought at Kansas City. This is an insult to every Nebraska cow and a punch in the ribs for her owner.

North Platte Tribune (rep.): The Omaha World-Heraid says Bill Greene should be re-elected by reason of the valuable service he has rendered the people of the Sixth district during his term. Valuable service! Well that's good. Will some obliging populist point out a single instance of "valuable service" that Greene has rendered his constituents. Just one instance; that's all We wait for a response.

North Platte Tribune (rep.): It is said and the report is probably true, that the South Omaha stock yards have offered to make a handsome donation to W. A. Poynter's campaign fund and the offer has been accepted. This donation is made in return for the valuable service which Poynter, as state senator, rendered the stock yards company is assisting to smother the bill regulating the charges at the stock yards.

Seward Reporter (rep.); The total disance traveled by the populist state officers on passes since the commencement of their resent terms is 358,500 miles, or more than fourteen times around the earth. They all want to be re-elected so that they may continue the pleasing exercise. The treasurer's office takes the lead in this matter, being charged with 74,000 miles of free transportation, the governor's office coming second with 62,000 miles. Ashland Gazette (rep.): Judge Hayward's

masterly analysis of the state finances and expose of the frau lulent and absurd claims of the popocratic aggregation at the state house ought to be read by every voter. The fraud and folly of the pretenders is made so clear that the effect cannot be other than to create a feeling of disgust in the minds of all intelligent and fair-minded people over the shams put forth for the purpose of deelving the people.

Blair Pilot (rep.): The republicans have never found fault with Candidate Poynter for being a prohibitionist. The press that charges the republican party with using this as an objection to Poynter falsifies The republicans only criticise Poynter for renouncing his well known prohibition views and denying that he ever had them Consistency is one of the important prin ciples that go to make up a man and whe a man hasn't that element in his makeup he is miscalled "man."

Alliance Times (rep.): According to th Omaha World-Herald Greene is doing up Norris Brown without the benefit of clergy People who have heard the joint debates between the gentlemen referred to can not judge of the integrity of that newspaper as a reliable public educator. Whatever may be the effect of this misrepresentation in those localities where Brown and Greene have not held debates, the result in thos. localities where they have debated will be to the benefit of Brown.

Pierce Call (rep.): Populists of this district have not forgotten how Judge John S. Robinson and his crowd came near defeating the nomination of John M. Devine four year ago and did in fact defeat him for election The law firm of Allen, Robinson & Reed of Madison has many sins to answer for. What do the voters of Pierce county think of man like W. E. Reed on the district bench Yet it is announced that if Robinson is elected to congress Reed will be appointed to the district judgeship!

Fremont Tribune (rep.): The awful and damaging fact has been laid bare that the popocratic managers of the state Institutions have been ignoring the spotted cowof Nebraska called "Speck" and have been sending to Kansas City to buy butterine to feed to the inmates of these eleemosynar institutions. When the blind children of Nebraska City have cried for bread and butter they have had their crusts veneered with imported butterine. When the feeble minded at Beatrice and the insane at Norfolk, Hastings and Lincoln have begged for butter they have been swabbed with lard Yet there are dairymen in Nebraska who believe it to be their duty to vote the popocratic ticket because Poynter is a membe of the Dairymen's association.

Battle Creek Republican: The handy reference circulars treating on saving, now being sent out by the "independent" quarters under the state house dome, do no even mention that item of Governor Holcomb's house rent that he is saving with perfect regularity each month by having the state pay it. The constitution makes n provision for the payment of governor's pri vate house rent, but it is done just the same and no unbearable remorse of conscience experienced in consequence. Governor Hol comb has drawn \$710 from the private house rent fund during the last fifteen months The records show that the last voucher was drawn August 8 and is for \$100. Governo Crounse would not receive this private hous rent money from the state while he served the people as their chief executive, declaring t to be unconstitutional to do so.

Blair Pilot (rep.): The west, so far as it egislators are concerned, is the laughing stock of the east, not because we do no put up and elect good men, but because the tendency in the west is to change its legislators too frequently. The east has learned the lesson and fully understands that the influence of a legislator comes only through long service and a good man once elected is kept in office and for that reason and no other the greatest influence in congress is wielded from the east. It isn't because they have more brains in the east, for they haven't and when it comes to "breadth o vision" and a practical understanding o what is the best thing for Uncle Sam we'll put the western man up against the eastern fellow every time. The whole secret lies in getting congressmen who are some what in harmony with the general administration and just keeping them there so long as they attend properly to their duties Kearney Democrat (dem.): The populists have begun a campaign of deception and misrepresentation by circulating hand bills and by other methods announcing that the populist county ticket has been nominated and endorsed by the democrats of Buffale county. This is as notoriously dishonest as if they would break into the office of the printer of the official ballots and surrepti tiously alter the names thereon to suit their interests. It is the only instance that has ever reached our notice where one political

party attempted to openly and defiantly steal

the name and prerogative of another politi-

" party. It is as morally and legally dis-

lot boxes in this county after you had cast

your vote and change your ballot, substitut

ing therefor a straight populist ticket. To

never before equaled. They have as much

will thus fraudulently label their candidates

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you believe a man honest who would break the wounded men to go to sleep. you were in the field at work?

Tekamah Herald (rep.): The populist settled himself, but "Pat" stared straight state officers are ignoring the eleomargarine before him. law passed by this state in 1895 at the request of the State Dairymen's association. They are feeding the unfortunates in the blind asylum at Nebraska City, the feeble minded at Beatrice, the incurable invane at Hastings and the reform school at Keerney on vile stuff called butterine, made by a packing firm at Kansas City, some middleone gets a rakeoff. The last consignment, on September 12, cost 10 cents, some shipments costing 12% cents per pound. How do the butter makers of the state like that way of creating a demand for home manufactured butter? No wonder the price is low, when our state officials are supplying the state institutions with a foreign substance from another state. There are 155 creameries in Nebraska; besides these, every farmer of the state is directly interested n the butter business. But these interests receive no consideration or recognition from the sham reformers in the state house, who pose as the friend of the poor farmer.

THE WESTERN FARMER.

It is a Great Race that is Peopling the Pinins and the Prairies. Dr. Albert Shaw in the Century

When one bears testimony to the fineness and beauty of all this array of machinery Transmi sissippi Esposition)-a b auty t'at lies in the ever-increasing p r ection of its fitness for the conditions that have to be met-one is really paying a tribute to the brains, energy and character of the western farmer. I have been on the Hungarian plains and witnessed the costly attempts of a progressive government to teach the land owners and peasants the use of improved farm machinery imported from America or else adapted from American types. And I have also observed -what is confessed by the government and noted by all who visit those regions-the persistent fact of scores of men, women and children in the corn fields with oldfashioned hoes, while long rows of white tunicked men, in the hay field or the ripe grain, are swinging sickles and short scythes. And a little later in the season it is common enough to see the oxen treading out the grain, or to hear the thud of the descending flail. Meanwhile the new-fashloned corn plows are rusting; the rejected mowing and reaping machines rot in their neglected corners, and the threshing machine is viewed askance as an ill-omened monstrosity.

It is all simply a difference in men. It is a great race that has peopled our prairies and plains and that is producing corn, wheat and oats by the thousands of millions of bushels where only a few years ago there was the ancient matted sod of the prairies, unbroken for centuries. The men who drive the gang-plow, ride the sulky cultivator, manipulate the twine binder and send millions of horned cattle, hogs and sheep to the packing establishments of Omaha, Kansas City and Chicago are to be credited with a series of achievements worthy not merely of respect, but even of erthusiasm. I cannot for moment doubt the ability of such men to rear a fine and varied fabric of civilization upon so great a material foundation. ECHOES OF THE LATE WAR.

The claim is rather late in coming, but t is better late than never. The hero of Manila is a Celt and his real name ought to be Admiral George Tuhey. John Tuhey of Chicago says so and John ought to know if years give wisdom, for he is \$1 past. When asked how the admiral, whom he claims is a relative, came to change his name from Tuhey to Dewey the old man said: "All my children call themselves Dewey and spell their name in the same way as the admiral does. I suppose they want to make their names sound more American. But the commodore never wen back on anything Irish but the spelling of his name. The admiral changed the spelling of his name when he was on the Potooac during the war to Americanize the cognomen. That was after he left us, but if any one should tell him he was not of Irish descent he would want to cut his throat. It was six years ago when I last saw the admiral. He was in New York, but he came to see me and stopped with comrades he had had in the war in Youngstown, O., where I was for about eight or nine months. Two of my sons. Thomas and William, who spell their names Dewey, are on board of the admiral's vessel, onof them being an engineer. They are 52 and 34 years of age."

A Washington correspondent tells of an incident in the soldiers' hospital in which pathos and humor were strangely mingled and in which grit won out. "Pat" Lafferty and "Mike" Dolan, cronies in peace, companions in arms, both wounded before Santiago, were brought into one of the city hospitals and found themselves side by side, as they had lived and fought in the great war.

"How are ye, Pat?" asked "Mike" of his friend. "Mr. Lafferty, if ye plaze. I likes to

naintain me dignity, if I am shot through the breast." "Well, how are ye, Mr. Lafferty?" re

peated "Mike," smiling feebly. "If I didn't feel so bad, I'd feel better," responded Pat. "But how are ye yerself, Mr. Dolan ?" "I'm dead entirely, Mr. Lafferty, an' I'm

The doctor making his rounds interrupted PERIODS OF PAIN.

Menstruation, the balance wheel of woman's life, is also the bane of existence to many because it means a time of great suffering.

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ence. It relieves the condition that produces so much discomfort and robs menstruction of its terrors. Here is proof: DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-How can 1 thank you enough for what you have done for me? When I wrote to you I was suffering untold pain at time of menstruation; was nervous, had headache all the time, no appetite, that tired feeling, and did not care for anything. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of Blood Purifier, two boxes of Liver Pills, and to-day I am a well person. I would like to have those who suffer know that I am one of the many who have been cured of female complaints by your wonderful medicine and advice. MISS JENNIE R. MILES, Leon. Wis. If you are suffering in this way, write as Miss Miles did to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for the advice which she

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into your stable and steal your horse while Dolan turned his face away, pulled the clothes about his shoulders and obediently

"Go to sleep, Pat," coaxed the surgeon. Sleep is the best medicine for you.

"Mr. Lafferty, if ye plaze, doctor. I want to maintain my dignity, if I am shot through the breast." "Well, Mr. Lafferty, then," said the

young physician, amiably. "Go to sleep. You'll be better in the morning." "Not once shall I shut me eyes tonight, doctor, not once. If I go to sleep, death might come to me in my sleep. If I stay awake, I can fight death. I don't intind

to die tonight, doctor. Mind that. Poor Mike, there, knows his own business, but don't intind to die." The doctor smiled at Pat's determination. but he had little hones for him. The poor Irishman was sorely wounded. Whenever he passed by Pat's cot, however, he found him with his eyes staring wide open and

once felt his pulse, fearing that unwelcome death had already come. "Don't we be uneasy, doctor," said the patient, faintly, struggling with pain. "Mr.

Lafferty is not goin' to die tonight." In the morning, when the nurse came to look after him, he gave her a cheery greeting and it is pleasant to chronicle that his brave spirit "won out" and that he is in a fair way to recovery. But his friend and comrade, Mike Dolan, placid and obedient Mike Dolan, had "crossed the bar."

POINTED REMARKS.

Washington Star: "So our friend who distinguished himself in the war is now running for office."
"No, he isn't, answered the loyal admirer. "That's not his way. He isn't runaing for office. He's lighting for it."

Indianapolis Journal: "This earth, I am aformed," said the anarchistic boarder, is but a mere crust surrounding a molten And still you maintain," said the Cheer-"that the upper crust is a use-

Chicago Post: "Is there any jam in the cupboard" asked the boy.
"Have you been there?" inquired him

"Then there isn't."

Somerville Journal: As yet nobody has shot the man who in shaking hands with you squeezes your ring into your fingers with all the force he has, on the theory that that is funny.

Detroit Free Press: "Say," asked the petroit Free Freess: Say, asked the governor on meeting a warm admirer from it rural village, "has that incendiary that I pardoned at your request shown satis-factory evidences of reform?" The very strongest possible, governor, He's at the head of our volunteer fire come

> Premature Jubilation. Washington Star.

Theer up, ye weary wanderers through this In turn we find each hope fulfilled as journeying on we go.

We've reached at last the jovial and sadly
wished for day When we may put our straw hats and our yellow shoes away.

SILENT HEROES.

S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader. The man who is ready to give his all For what he thinks is right, Who shoulders his gun and answers the When his country has battles to fight,

His praise should be earnestly sung; But another who shines in the sight of the Is the man who can hold his tongue. The man with the silvery voice who can

hero and merits a hero's reward,

For the cause that is just in debate, And the man who sees danger, yet bravely goes in While others in agony wait, Are men who invoke the world's wonder

and awe. Their praises are earnestly sung; But the bravest of mortals that I ever saw Was a man who could hold his tongue.

Weave chaplets for those who have won in the fray-Who have struck that the slave may be free; For the men who brush

away And for those who are heroes at sea; But there is another who merits a place Among people whose praises are sung— The heart-broken man with a smile on his

Who can suffer and hold his tongue,



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