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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.

The White city is white enough without a coat of snow.

What grudge has the weather man against the Odd Fellows?

The question of exposition stock dividends is forging rapidly to the front.

President McKinley wears another degree of LL. D., but the title, President, will still sound better than Doctor.

For whose benefit was that \$10,000 exposition bistory scheme put up? Who are the \$10,000 historians?

their full capacity our manufacturing Chicago's proverbial luck seems to industries could produce annually at have deserted before the storm that is interfering with its peace jubilee proby our own people, unless all-foreign gram. goods were excluded from the American The award juries are beginning to get in their work and the kicks of dissatisfied exposition exhibitors may be expected in due time.

AS TO DEPTHS OF INFAME. One of the most dastardly crimes for po- risking the dangers involved in the pro- under a republican national adminisitical purposes was committed by the War posed policy of territorial acquisition. department on the 4th of October, 1898. Colonel W. J. Bryan had been lying for over a week on a sick bed at Washington, Ex-Congressman Bynum of Indiana D. C., having come there to secure the furis setting an example to the gold demoough of the dying men in his regiment. The administration took advantage of his crats of the country which they should helpless condition and ordered him back to everywhere emulate. Mr. Bynum is on Jacksonville to have it appear that he was the stump, doing practical work for the derelict in his duty as a soldier. republican party as the party of sound Mr. Bryan's wife was at his side, having come all the way from Nebraska to nurse mount question and appreciating the her husband.

Such are the depths of infamy to which the republican leaders descend in order to obtain a political advantage. As there was no fighting to do, what excuse can our government offer for such contemptible action ?-Nebraska Independent.

The depth of infamy is reached when lists tries to impose such a tissue of so-called national democratic party, or part in it. falsehoods upon the people for political, with any other irrelevant matter, but DUrposes.

downright falsehood. Colonel Bryan re-

malaria which was at no time very seri-

to Jacksonville but to one of the Vir-

populist organ has descended is shown

by the fabrication of such rot as is

dished up in the above article for the

political consumption of credulous popo-

AS TO NEW MARKETS.

President McKinley is unquestionably

correct in saying that the United States

wants new markets. That is a proposi-

tion to which there will be no dissent

The fact has long been recognized by

American manufacturers, who have been

energetically reaching out for new mar-

kets and not without more or less grati-

fying success. Everybody is aware of

the fact that our productive capacity is

very largely in excess of the require-

ments of the home market. Worked to

production for which new markets are

these shall be secured. Shall it be

which has already enabled us to secure

other regiment.

crats.

with the courage of his convictions is It is true that Colonel Bryan appeared addressing himself entirely to the disn Washington in the latter part of cussion of the money issue, which is the September in company with Governor only national question in the congres-Holcomb to induce the War department sional campaign. Certainly protection is

to muster out the Third Nebraska regi- not an issue now, whatever place it may ment on the plea that Nebraska had fur- occupy in the campaign two years hence. nished more troops than its quota. The Mr. Bynum is doing what every gold War department declined to grant this standard democrat should do-support request because the Third Nebraska was ing republican candidates for congress the last to be mustered in, while the That is the honest and the safe way First Nebraska, which had earned a va- and if it shall be generally adopted by cation by its fighting at Manila, could sound money democrats there need be

not be relieved because its presence no doubt about the result. The next there was a military necessity. house of representatives will be repub It is not true that the War depart- lican and the free silver cause will suffer ment refused to grant furloughs for sick a setback that will greatly weaken it. men in Colonel Bryan's regiment, or any

IN POSSESSION OF PORTO RICO. The assertion that the War depart-Today the United States will take ment ordered Colonel Bryan back to his

formal possession of Porto Rico, which regiment at Jacksonville while he was will be accomplished by raising the sick and being nursed by his wife is a American flag over San Juan, the capital of the island. The captain general demained in Washington until he was parted for Spain on Sunday and but few almost fully recovered from an attack of of the Spanish officers and soldiers remain, so that the evacuation of the ous and even then he did not go direct island will probably be completed within they are doing all they can to create the the present week. There has been no friction that might lead to a resumption trouble or difficulty of a serious nature

THE GOLD DEMOCRATS.

recreation. Unlike the sick privates of in connection with the taking of Porto his regiment, who have to take such Rico. The American forces met with nursing as they can get in the hospital little resistance from the Spanish solor in the camp, he enjoyed all the luxdiers, while the people welcomed their uries that could be gotten and the care coming with every manifestation of of his family. There could have been pleasure. The military commission no political plot to send Colonel Bryan found the arrangement of the details of

to Jacksonville, as he was perfectly the evacuation an easy task. Indeed harmless politically wherever he might the campaign was for the most part a holiday affair. The depth of infamy to which the How valuable this possession will prove

to be remains to be seen. The island is small, being less in area than the state of Connecticut, it has a population of about 900,000 and its resources are

pretty fully developed. Doubtless some American capital will find opportunity for profitable investment there, but it is easy to exaggerate the chances for this, as well as the commercial importance of the island. According to trustworthy

persons without capital and seeking employment. None but the capitalist, the investor, or the business man with money for his business, says a correspondent who has investigated the conditions there, should go to Porto Rico with anything more in view than an outing or a vacation. There is absolutely nothing

tion. for the position-hunter, for the clerk least twice the amount of goods needed or for the workman. In time there may be something, but it will be many

tration. The second is that the magnificent public school system of Nebraska

was established and built up by the republican party, upon whom it must continue to depend for further growth and progress.

peace jubilee comes by way of Wash- suffering in future. money. Believing that to be the para- ington in the words of praise for the exposition and the people of Omaha for overwhelming importance of having the their cordial hospitality to the distincontrol of the next congress in the hands guished guests from the time they of sound money men-men who will supstarted west to the day they returned port the gold standard under all cir- home. The excursion of the diplomats cumstances-Mr. Bynum is not concern- and civil and military officers to the ing himself with protection, as does the Omaha jubilee is sure to be pleasantly the official organ of the Nebraska popu- national committee in its address to the remembered by everyone who had a

> The Mohegan disaster seems to grow in horror as details become known and the need of greater precaution for the protection of ocean travelers is strikingly emphasized. We may not lose more lives by ocean wreck now than formerly, but the disasters appear more appalling because the number of those drowned all at one time is so great. In- clearly rebuking the fault-finders and tactsuring safety for the traveling public on fully avoiding any definite assertions as to the colonial policy to be pursued in dealing land and sea may well tax the energies with the conquered territory. of our most skillful inventors.

> Honor to Whom Honor is Due. The first day of registration is Thurs-To much that President McKinley said in day of this week. No person will be his address before the enthusiastic multiqualified to vote in Omaha who shall not tude at the Omaha Exposition, citizens of have presented himself personally beevery shade of political sentiment will gladly fore the registrars, as no previous regissay amen. In his tribute to the glorious tration will hold good. Every one who unanimity with which all the people, north can should therefore register on the first and south, rallied around the flag and the cause of humanity, as well as his eloquent day of registration and take no chances references to the valor of our soldiers and of being squeezed out by his own negsailors, regulars and volunteers allke, he

## The popocratic yellow journals have already got the renewal of the war not

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.) In other respects the president's address only as a possibility but as a probawill gratify and inspire the country. It is bility. And just to help the thing along lofty thought, animated by a splendid optimism that permeates the concluding words 'Right action follows right purpose. We of hostilities. may not at all times be able to divine the future, the way may not always seem clear,

Utility of Evolution. St. Paul Ploneer Press.

lect.

To what base uses may we come! The sea water gold establishment has been converted into a sardine factory.

> Trouble Enough at Home. Indianapolis News,

The Illinois ricts go to prove that we have plenty of problems at home, without going half across the world to find them.

Too Few to Fight. Humanity and progress must still be Globe-Democrat. the watchwords of the nation. The results Montana's silver republicans are divided and fighting for the party title in court. It of the war with Spain must not commit us to a policy of aggression or aggrandizemay be worth something in a mining state,

but elsewhere silver republicans are too scarce to get up a respectable split.

Sentiment Unanimous. New York Mail and Express Both branches of the Vermont legislature have unanimously adopted resolutions urging congress to restore the rank of admiral information Porto Rico is no place for and confer it upon Rear Admiral Dewey. That's just about what congress will do.

> Hot Time in Honolulu Buffalo Express.

The incident of drunken officers of the United States army declaring martial law in Honolulu and running riot in the streets is calculated to give the Hawaffans a painful impression of the blessings of annexa-

> Expert Opinion. Chicago Times-Herald.

justify assuming the responsibilities and payments through restored prosperity PRESIDENT'S JUBILEE SPEECH, upon the market. As they sold their last

#### Patriotic Elognence. iffalo Express (rep.) formerly and can afford to hold back their President McKinley's speech at Omaha wheat if they care to do so.

was a model of patriotic eloquence. The effort to turn the privations of the war into political capital will fail. Criticism and inrestigation serve a just purpose only when they seek honestly to expose the faults of individuals and the inadequacies of the mil-One of the best features of the Omalia | itary system as a means of preventing

#### A Masterly Speech. Detroit Journal (rep.)

The speech was a masterly one. The 000,000 less than in 1896. Bradstreet's state ment of European stocks October 1 showed critics whom it arraigns will tear it to them to be but 42,400,000 bushels. Our own pieces to gratify their ghoulish instincts, visible supply was 12 210 000 hushels against but it will be preserved intact to the fair minds and honest hearts of the people of 22,794,000 last year and 52,434,000 in 1896. The only reasonable deduction from these the republic who resent the efforts of the figures is that the European stock of wheat thoughtless, or worse, to besmirch the carried over is very small and that while record of the American army and navy in , our own wheat crop is the largest ever its holy war for humanity. known it is ready to be placed on a mar-

#### Much to Commend. Detroit Free, Press (dem.)

Boston Globe (dem.)

spoke the nation's mind and thought.

and the master of every emergency."

ment.

to the nation.

ish and who will fear for the republic?

Humanity and Progress

Chicago Times-Herald (rep.)

Let the aims always be high and unself-

High and Unselfish Aims.

counts in a great measure for the advance President McKinley's eloquent address at in wheat prices and the greater activity in Omaha contained much that will be warmly wheat exports since October 1. The United approved by the American people. As a States has the surplus wheat and Europe matter of course his principal theme was needs it and the boom in wheat exports the war and its consequences and he han- since the beginning of the current month dled his subject with much adroitness, shows that the European buyers are fully dwelling upon the satisfactory features of awake to this fact. the war with emphasis, indirectly but

#### Generous Share of it Cornered by Holders of Pullman Stock. Kansas City Star.

FAT OF THE LAND.

The Pullman Palace Car company has decided to distribute to its members, in the form of a stock dividend, the greater part of the huge surplus which the company has accumulated in the course of its remarkably successful career. The Pullman company's capital stock now amounts to \$36,000,000 and, unlike most big corporations, it has no bonded debt. Every dollar of its net profits belongs to its stockholders. For years it has paid a dividend of 8 per cent and, in addition, has added a large sum annually to its surplus.

For the year ending July 31, 1897, the pet earnings were \$4,650,851, of which sum \$2,880,000 was distributed to the stockhold-

ers and \$1,770,851 added to the surplus The surplus fund now exceeds \$18,000,000, most of which is invested in outside securi ties and not used at all in the business of the company, the income going each year to swell the surplus or to make up whatever

deficienc'ss may exist in the amount necesbut, if our aims are high and unselfish, sary to pay the regular 8 per cent divisomehow and in some way the right end dend. will be reached. The genius of the nation; It is needless to say that such a deficiency its freedom, its wisdom, its humanity, its seldom occurs. The company's business is courage, its justice, favored by Divine Provexceedingly profitable. Its property is really idence, will make it equal to every task worth a good deal more than is represented by the capitalization, for the reason that

the policy of the company has always been to write off a considerable sum every year to account for depreciation of property. The huge and constantly growing surplus has made the company one of the strongest. financially, that ever existed. No strike, no

depression in business, no difficulties of any sort has ever had any effect on its standing. In deciding to capitalize its surplus by increasing its stock from \$26,000,000 to \$54,000,-This was the keynote of the president's 000 the company doubtless is influenced by stirring address at the Transmississippi Exthe desire to make it appear that its profits position in honor of the third day of are not excessive. To pay dividends on the Omaha's Peace Jubilee. It was a fitting increased capitalization practically all the occasion for tributes to the valor of our net earnings of the company will be required, soldiery and for congratulations of the peoand it is probable that the dividend rate beple upon the magnificent achievements of fore long will be cut down from 8 per cent our army and navy, which brought new to 6 per cent annually. Then, when state honor to our flag and new dignity and power legislatures or congress undertakes to forc a reduction in alceping car charges the offi-

A Happy Precedent.

present rates are sufficient to pay only a o Sun (dem.) reasonable return on the capital invested President McKinley made an eloquent ad-The demand for lower sleeping car rates is dress at Omaha. One of the most growing stronger every year and several effelicitous passages was his statement forts have already been made to force the that "the heroes of Santiago and Manila company to charge less for its service. There have made immortal history. They are is little doubt that the chief reason for inworthy successors and descendants of Washcreasing the capitalization was to place the ington and Greene, of Paul Jones, Decatur company in a better position to resist such and Hull, of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan charges.

"THE TRUCE OF THE BEAR." year's crop at high prices they are in a Kipling's Fierce Attack on the Canr's much stronger financial position than Disarmament Proposition.

Rudyard Kipling's latest poem bears the above title, and deals with the proposition Since the beginning of October, however, of the Russian emperor for the joint the export demand has been bringing out abolition of the military establishments of the wheat. This demand has been matethe world. Kipling interprets the proposirially increased, owing to the short Russian tion as a sign of Russian weakness, and vircrop, and for the last two or three days tually suggests that now is the time for has taxed both storage and steamer capac-England to smite its Moscovite enemy. The ity. The present so-called world's wheat suppoem, copyrighted by the author, is reproply--that is, wheat available for immediate duced from Literature, by permission of the distribution-is but 69,264,000 bushels, which publishers, Harper & Bros. is 27,000,000 less than a year ago and 84,-

Yearly, with tent and rifle, our careless white men go By the pass called Muttiance, to shoot in the vale below. Yearly by Muttiance he follows our white

men in-Matun, the old blind beggar bandaged from

brow to chin. Eyeless, noseless, and lipless-toothless, of broken sweech, Secking a doie at the doorway he mumbles nis tale to each-Over and over the story, ending as he be-

маке can: lake ye no truce with Adam-zad-the bear that waiks like a man! ket bare of accumulated stocks. This ac-

There was a fint in my musket-pricked and primed was the pan When I went hunting Adam-zad-the bear

that stands like a man. 1 looked my last on the timber, 1 looked my last on the snow When 1 wont hunting Adam-zad fifty sum-

mers ago

'I knew his times and seasons as he knew By night in the ripened maizefield and knew his strength and cunning, as he

knew mine that crept At dawn to the crowded goat pens and plundered while I slept.

from his well-digged lasr-down Out on the naked ringes ran Adam-zad, the bear, "Up from his stony play ground-down from his well-tikged intr-

Groaning, grunting and roaring, heavy with storen meals, stolen meals, I'wo long marches to northward and I was at his heels!

'Two full marches to northward, at the Two full marches to horitward, at the fail of the second night, i came on mine enemy, Adam-zad, all weary from ms hight. There was a charge in the musket-pricked and primed was the pan-My niger crooked on the trigger, when he reared up like a man.

'Horrible, hairy, human, with paws like

nands in prayer, Making his supplication, rose Adam-zad, the bear; I looked at the swaying shoulders, at the paunch's swag and swing, And my heart was touched with pity for the monstrous, pleading thing.

"Touched with pity and wonder, I did not

Touched with pity and wonder, I did not not the then.
I have looked no more on women-I have walked no more with men.
Nearer he tottered and nearer, with paws like hands that pray.
From brow to jaw the steel-shod paw, it ripped my face away!

"Sudden, silent, and savage, searing as fiame the blow-Faceless 1 feil before his feet fifty sum-

I heard firm grunt and chuckle-I heard him bass to his den. He left me blind to the darking years and the little mercy of men.

'New ye go down in the morning with

That load (1 have felt) in the motining with range (1 have heard) a mile? Luck to the white man's rifie, that shoots so fast and true, But-pay, and 1 lift my bandage, and show what the bear can do!

(Flesh like slag in the furnace, knobbed and withered and gray-Matun, the old blind beggar, he gives good

worth for his pay). "Rouse him at noon in and press him hard-Not for his raging and t for his raging and roaring flinch ya from Adam-zad.

But (pay and I put back the bandage) this is the time to fear, When he stands up like a tired man, tot-tering near and near;

When he stands up as pleading, in monstrous, man-brute guis When he veils the hate and cunning of the

little swinish eyes. cers of the company can contend that the

"When he shows, as seeking quarter, with paws like hands in prayer. That is the time of peril-the time of Truce of the Bear!"

Eyeless, noseless, and lipless, asking a dole at the door. Matun, the old blind beggar, he tells it o'er and o'er; Fumbling and feeling the rifles, warming his hands at the flame, Hearing our careless white men talk of the morrow's game.

One first-class high school will suffice system of protection is perhaps as far for Omaha for some time to come. The as we shall ever go in defense of dothree-high school scheme should find no mestic industries, the probability being favor with the school board or the that in the future the tendency will be in the direction of a modification of the public.

The first snow storm of the season has had the usual deadly effect upon the telegraph wires, with the inevitable upon which we are entering will compel conseque ce of a dearth in the newsmore or less change from the existing paper columns devoted to telegraphic system. news. But at all events there is a surplu-

Emperor William has passed the needed. The question is as to how Dardanelles on his pllgrim's journey. It will be remembered that when Alexanthrough a policy of territorial acquisider the Great made his famous invasion tion, or by steadily pursuing the course of Asia it was in quest of more worlds to conquer.

that the acquisition policy is the only The announcement is made that Genone that will insure the desired result; eral Gomez will be elected president of the Cuban republic. There would be Asiatic trade we must hold not a part nothing surprising in that inasmuch as only soldiers have a right to vote in Cuba Libre.

The new Sixteenth street viaduct has ter of the world our commerce there has reached the stage where the plans have been completed. The next step is to let the contracts and start the work. There \$20,000,000 a year and is larger than that is no reason why construction should not of all other countries except England. commence this fall.

If the popocratic yellow journals really stacle to its enlargement, since neither believe the fakes they are printing about Russia nor Germany proposes a policy the certainty of renewed hostilities, we that can interfere with it. But all this presume they will cease their demand does not satisfy them and they urge that for the immediate mustering out of all we shall take under our control and prothe volunteer troops.

With the war investigating commis sion pursuing its inquiries in the south at the points where the troops were encamped, the carping critics who have been denouncing long range investigation will have to take another tack.

course.

The sultan is said to have at last is sued orders for the withdrawal of all Turkish troops from the island of Crete, but, like other orders of the sultan, they will make a much better impression on the public after they have been fully executed.

New York is afflicted with another reverend blatherskite in Henry Frank. minister of the Metropolitan Independent church, who devoted much of his sermon Sunday to the recent killing of George Saxton at Canton and an attempt to justify the murder.

The popocratic state officials who are seeking re-election must be in desperate the far east is certain in any event, straits. They have put upon the stump Attorney General Smyth and his assist-Meserve, Land Commissioner Wolfe, Auditor Cornell, Secretary of State Poreverybody who can wag a tongue.

open and even then they will be few. market, which of course cannot be done One of the earliest duties of congress without providing for the support of the will be to provide a government for the government exclusively from internal island, which in the meanwhile will be taxation and shutting ourselves out from under military control. As we have the world's commerce. The present heretofore noted, the politicians of Porto

Rico want a territorial government that will leave the way open to ultimate statehood, a desire that is very likely to be disappointed. It now appears probable that only a small force will be re protective policy. Some protection we quired to garrison the island and it is shall doubtless always adhere to, but it believed that its revenues will at least seems likely that the new conditions

pay all the expenses of its government. THE SCHOOL BOARD TICKET.

The selections made by the republican city convention for candidates for the Board of Education are exceptionably commendable. They are representative

men in various walks of life and well qualified for the responsible duties de volving upon members of the school board.

new markets? The expansionists insist Of the five candidates, G. G. Irey is now serving on the board and brings with hfm the experience gained during that in order to get our share of the his incumbency.

Charles S. Hayward is a well-known of the Philippines, but all of them. They business man, who will be able to assist are aware of the fact that without pos materially in the enforcement of busi sessing a foot of territory in that quarness methods in school affairs.

Charles E. Black combines with hi been steadily growing. They know that knowledge of business affairs mechanour trade with China now amounts to ical training as a printer. Backed by the active support of organized labor. he will doubtless voice its just demands They also know that there is really no and defend its rights. danger to this trade and no serious ob-Dr. F. F. Teal is a young physician

educated in the Omaha public schools and thoroughly conversant with their needs and modern educational methods. Arthur M. Cowie is also a young man of good reputation and business standtection hundreds of remote islands and ing, which affords a guaranty of usefulmillions of alien people in order to get ness and fidelity to the public interests. new markets and increase our trade Such a ticket can be supported by the with those we already have in the far friends of the public schools regardless

east, regardless of the grave responsiof party. bilities and the possible perils of such a General John M. Palmer, who was the

It will not be questioned that the presidential candidate in 1896 on the Asiatic countries, with their vast poputicket nominated by sound money demolation, offer a most inviting field for the crats, is out with advice to sound money democrats to vote for no candidate who exploitation of American enterprise, is in favor of 16 to 1 free coinage and but as we have heretofore pointed out it is easy to get an extravagant idea of the financial vagaries of the Chicago the proportion of this trade we can se- platform. General Palmer states that cure. Assume that we hold all of the he himself will vote for the republican

Philippines, we shall have to make concandidate for congress in his district be cessions there to the commerce of other cause no gold democrat is running and nations in order to be in a position to the only competitor of the republican is ask concessions for ourselves in Chinese committed to silver inflation. This adterritory under control of our commervice should hold good for sound money cial rivals. Thus we should have comdemocrats everywhere, especially in Ne petition for the trade of the Philippines braska, where the only way to suppor and we should get no advantages elsesound money men for congress is to vote where that we do not already have. for the republican candidates.

The enlargement of our commerce in Despite all the noise which the popo crats are raising about money saved for whether we hold much or little territory there. The assurance of this is in the schools, two things stand out before ant, Ed P. Smith, State Treasurer the steady advance of that trade for the voters. The first is that the money several years. The question for the de- distributed in the school apportionment termination of the American people is was all paid in by taxpayers and ter, Superintendent Jackson and nearly whether any expansion of that trade to school land lessees, who have been enbe reasonably regarded as possible will abled to make current and delinquent free entry is 150 cigars.

aha man tried to months before such opportunities will be property of another man the other day and s now in trouble. That fellow hasn't good horse sense or he would know that a man can accumulate all the trouble he really needs by mortgaging his own property.

> Pleasant to Contemplate. New York Commercia

The general waking up of all industrial and business lines is a pleasant thing to contemplate. The revival is now under such headway that it may be expected to last all through the coming winter with contemporaneous with the clamor for an inbut the slight slackening up which occurs vestigation of the conduct of the war. during the coldest season.

question:

The official naval casualty list of the war

with Spain is only seventeen killed and forty-eight wounded, though there were numerous battles and thirty-five Spanish war ships were destroyed. In no previous conflict were such important results achieved with so small a loss of life.

Without Parallel.

Building Up Navles. Globe-Democrat

England is building at this time no less than sixty war ships, with a total displacement of 228,000 tons. In addition thirty war ships are under construction in British yards on foreign account. This is a business, by the way, in which the United States is making considerable progress.

Slighting the Expansion Program. Springfield Republican.

In advising Americans to stay away from Hawall because there are no new openings in business there, Admiral Miller does not popularize the expansion program. It is the first of our annexations to be treated in that way. The others offered new homes, new opportunities to the common, hard working people of America.

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The Atchison Globe pertinently remarks: "Mr. and Mrs. Rubberneck are at Omaha, taking in the exposition and friends." The dowager empress of China is 64 years old and her title is "Tzu-hsi-taun-yu Kangj-shao-yu-chaung-cheng-shou-kung-chin-yusien-chang-hsi."

How rapidly steamship values run down in illustrated in the difficulty the government finds in getting \$50,000 for the prize steamer Adula which is but nine years old

and cost \$150,000 in Scotland, where it was launched. A Russian beggar in New York who has

just been arreated for vagrancy is said to he worth at least \$14,000. One of the New York papers says that this Burkanitz, "one of New York's most wealthy and influential beggars," will spend three months on the island.

Buffalo Jones, who in the early days made a living killing bisons at 50 cents apiece, has just reached Seattle from the Klondike coun-He says 2,000 persons will be frozen try. n and forced to remain at Destruction City, N. W. T., this winter as a result of taking the Edmonton route to the gold fields. Something of the high state of civilization of the Leech Lake Indians may be gathered

from their insisting that newspaper correspondents shall be present during their conference with the Indian commissioners concerning the Bear Island troubles. They do not propose to get the worst of it without letting the world know it.

When Captain James G. Blaine arrived at San Francisco from Manlla he brought ashore from the steamer a great supply of cigars. Upon being asked how many he had he replied: "Oh, about 900, but I am James G. Blaine, ir." The astonished customs officer allowed him to go though the limit of cents than last year and it made the

and of Lee, Jackson and Longstreet." Republican presidents heretofore have fought cannot, strictly speaking, be described as shy of any commendatory allusions to illustrious confederate chieftains and have generally contented themselves with recog- beyond the amount actually represented by nizing the valor and skill of those who the cash value of its property. The \$18,000, fought on the winning side. President Mc- 000 of extra Pullman stock will be actually Kinley, however, bas established a happy represented by a corresponding sum invested precedent and it would be ungracious to in in securities and in cash in the company's sinuate, in view of his oft-expressed wish treasury, so that the issue of a stock divithat there might be an end of sectionalism. dend is a perfectly legitimate transaction that his admiration of Lee and Jackson was and one which would be strictly within the law, even if there were stringent legislation

> Sincere Admiration. Chicago Journal (ind.)

\$10,000,000 after it has distributed \$18,000,000 His review of the performances of the in the form of a 50 per cent stock dividend. army and the navy had the unmistakable The transaction is of general interest, be

tone of sincere admiration and expressed cause of the intimate connection of the Pullfittingly the gratitude of the people for the man company with the traveling public and unselfish devotion and brilliant deeds of because it is a conspicuous example of the the nation's fighting men. His calling of prevailing tendency to expand the volume of the names of Lee, Jackson and Longstreet corporation securities. in the roll of the heroes was gracious be POINTED REMARKS. cause it was just, and just because it was

gracious. There was a strong appeal for unity and harmony, embodying a eulogy of Chicago Tribune: School Director-That the heroes, that ended in the fine oratorical

porations.

supply of chalk we got a month or two ago has lasted longer than any we ever had before. Teacher (of district school)--Yes, sir, the big girls don't like the taste of it. "Who will dim the splendor of their Indianapolis Journal: "Do you think she

Indianapolis Journat: Do you taink she really loved him?" She ought to be grateful to him, at least Since she won her breach of promise suit she has been the most popular young woman in town."

Atlanta Constitution: A Georgia farmer, writing to his country paper, mass. Our son, John. came back from the ware 's his left leg gone. But we're all thankful that the Lord spared his right on.

to prevent excessive capitalization of cor-

The company will still have a surplus of

Harper's Bazar: "How is your son Jack getting along, Mrs. Spriggins? Is he rising in the world?" "Rising? Well, I guess he is." said the old lady. "Why, he began last year as a chiropodist, and now he's a barber."

Detroit Journal: "Since this percale gown supplies me with rations for no fewer than two days. I suppose it is what is termed a rational costume." remarked the goat, chuckling coarsely to himself.

Washington Star: Do you think that Aguinaldo shows any evidences of being able to comprehend our civilization?" "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "he certainly appreciates the wisdom of hold-ing on to an office."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "No, madam, cannot split the wood to which you so in-delicately refer. It would be a violation of a sacred promise I made to me aged mother.

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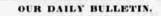
## BOOM IN WHEAT EXPORTS

Significant Foreign Demand Higher Prices. Philadelphia Times.

Attention has been called to the fact that exports of breadstuffs for the month o September showed a decrease in value o \$11,900,000 as compared with the exports of September, 1897, and the inference drawn therefrom in some quarters that the for eign demand for American wheat and corr is not so great as last year.

This conclusion is scarcely warranted in view of the brisk export demand which has sprung up since the beginning of October and it is quite probable that the seeming September shrinkage can be explained mortruthfully by the statement that a part of the shrinkage is due to lower prices, the September price having averaged 30 cents per bushel less than for September, 1897. This lower price had a double effect. It equired a much larger volume of grain to represent the same amount in dollars and farmers less anxious to place their wheat

The addition to the capital of the company Over and over the story, ending as he be here is no truce with Adam-zad, the bear that looks like a man!" stock watering. That term applies to a case where a corporation swells its capitalization





CHICAGO, III., Oct. 18, 1898 .- The grand peace jubilee opens in this city today. There is a large attendance of prominent citizens from Illinois and the Middle West, and the hotels are crowded in consequence. President McKinley and members of the Cabinet are in town.

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is the only thing such weather as this. This is going to be a good overcoat season, and ours are especially good overcoats. and we think we hit the mark of perfection in our styles and materials this season, as well as the price. \$10 is what we are selling -and selling fast-some of the best coats ever shown for that money. We don't sell the cheaper kind, that strong wind, rain or snow will pierce and cut to pieces. We use such materials as kerseys, beavers' meltons, cheviots, frieze, and chinchillas. Any of these weaves -we can fit you at \$10, and we warrant every one we sell. Your money back if they are not the best you ever bought for \$10.



achievements? Who will withhold from them their well-earned distinction? Who will intrude detraction at this time to be little the manly spirit of the American youth and impair the usefulness of the American navy?"

## Lofty Theme Worthily Treated.

Chicago Post (rep.) An exalted theme worthily and nobly treated will surely be the universal comment upon the address which Presiden McKinley delivered at the Omaha exposition. It was his first opportunity to express to the nation his sentiments regarding the war and its legacles and the na-

tion will not be disappointed. To say that there is no trace of partisanship in the speech is supererogation pure and simple

for no one had the least excuse to suspect partisanship from the chief executive who has so elevated a conception of his duty and position.

But the speech was animated by patriot ism, legitimate national pride, carnest conviction of the country's high purposes and

destiny and supreme confidence in our abilso suddenly imposed upon us. The illus-

# tration of the general law of progress by

ity to discharge the solemn responsibilities

