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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 two big rubber shoe companies of the country have been amalgamated. By gum!

It looks as if the people were too busy even to register for the coming election. That is prosperity with a vengeance.

People who believe in the moon as a weather regulator predict a change of climate. It is to be hoped their foreeasts will prove correct.

Omaha will only realize the full import of its successful exposition after the gates are closed and it has to look backward at the White city.

Colonel Bryan evidently believes that silence is golden only when he is called to testify as a witness before the War department investigating committee.

The butterine reformers are a slippery lot. They can break more pledges in a shorter time than any other party that has ever had a part in Nebraska poli-

Remember that every popocratic state official running for re-electron on a platform denouncing rallway pass bribes is riding around the state on free passes furnished by the railroad managers.

The conference of deaconesses recently in session at St. Louis has elected its officers for the ensuing year, all of them men. Here is a chance for the deaconesses proper to register an emphatic protest.

President McKinley will soon be again engrossed in his official duties in the executive mansion, but he will be better able to perform them intelligently because of his trip to Omaha and the

Great Britain has been celebrating the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar. which took place October 21, 1805. The United States does not have to go back that far to find naval victories over which it has a right to jubilate.

The children of Omaha are to have a day at the exposition today without charge. There is no reason why any child who has not already seen it should not see the exposition before it closes and profit by its educational object les-

It is not so important whether the United States has a few thousand more or less square feet at its disposal at the Paris exposition as that the American exhibits be fully up to the highest standard in character, variety and quality. Industrial America need fear no competition from the world.

President McKinley's reputation as a finished orator has materially enhanced by his western journey, the speeches he has made being replete with gems of oratory and good sense. The president's speechmaking is conceded by all, without regard to politics, to be in every way, creditable to the chief executive of the great American nation, greater now since the close of the war with Spain than ever before.

Registration is disappointingly light, pared with those of last year and the at least 25,000 more population than in 1896, but the first day's registration in day this year. The danger from the political forecaster. With two-thirds of tion of congress. a registration, no one will be able to tell | The tariff problem in relation to the votes are counted.

OUR DOMESTIC PROBLEMS.

Absorbed in the consideration and dissolution of which depend the perpetuity yet these problems are not quite lost will be, as the controversy in regard to earnest.

A prominent public official some time since expressed the opinion that our domestic problems are of merely "parochial" interest. It would be a very great misfortune if this view should generally obtain among the American people-if they should thus subordinate to the question of territorial acquisition those home questions that are of such vital importance to the future welfare of the United States. The necessity of finding new markets for our products every body recognizes. The wisdom of reach ing out for a larger share of the world's methods, no one will question. But if the attainment of greater commercial of vital domestic problems it may be our trade with Asia, however greatly to | tion be desired, would not compensate us for neglecting those matters which immediately concern our domestic peace, prosperity and happiness. There are people who are skeptical re-

garding the permanence of our republican system of government. Intelligent observers perceive in certain prefew wise and sagacious men as pregnant with danger. That they present most serious and perplexing problems, meriting the consideration of the highest order of statesmanship, no intelligent man will deny. Something must be done to check the advance of monopoly the industries and trade. In order to avert a mighty and disastrous conflict, sooner or later, between labor and capital, there must be a radical change and improvement in their relations. There must be more restraint placed upon the power and influence of corporations. which is everywhere exercised in corcontrolling the action of public officials. There is no graver problem confronting the American people than the race issue and its gravity increases from year to year with the growth of the colored population.

We cannot with safety to our future peace and welfare put aside any of these questions. Their solution is of infinitely greater importance to the draw. American people than territorial acquisftheir wise settlement depends the very existence of our political institutions and as we have already said it would be the greatest rossible misfortune if the policy of territorial aggrandizement should lead the American people to lose sight of these vital domestic problems.

STILL VIOLATING THE LAW.

According to Mr. Chauncey M. Depew who is certainly good authority, the rail roads generally are violating the interstate commerce law in the matter of cutting rates. Mr. Depew is reported as saying that notwithstanding the fact that railroad business is heavy and the outlook for the future is good, there is a systematic cutting of rates in making contracts for future business, which affects present conditions and "causes a demoralized scramble for all the busi ness in sight." From the statement of Mr. Depew it appears that there is no excuse whatever for the course of the railroads, some of which are having more freight offered than they can ge cars to carry, and their action is another illustration of how entirely indifferent the railroads are to the requirements of the law. It also shows how little they care about maintaining honorable bus ness relations with each other. The mat ter is one which seems to clearly call for investigation by the Interstate Commerce commission, which can hardly desire any better authority than that of Mr. Depew upon which to institute an inquiry. There can be no doubt as to the demoralizing effect of this secret rate cutting, as there is none of its illegality and to permit it to go on unchallenged is simply to counterance and encourag violations of the law. It is to be pre sumed that Mr. Depew would readily give the commission all the information at his command.

TARIFF AND NEW POSSESSIONS.

The attorney general of the United States has held, in accordance with several judicial opinions of the highest authority, that the laws of the United States can be extended over territories acquired by the United States only by specific acts of congress. The appropriation of Porto Rico, therefore, does not extend the tariff or the navigation laws of the United States over the island. But the president, as commanderin-chief of the army and navy and as a military act, has established duties on imports into Porto Rico, which are to be collected as a military contribution, and he has also extended to the island an important part of our navigation laws by permitting only American vessels to trade between the United States and Porto Rico. In the case of Hawaii the particularly when the figures are com- situation is different, that territory having been acquired by the action of conyear before. Omaha, for example, has gress and not by war, so that the president cannot exercise the military authority as in the case of Porto Rico, or 1896 was nearly twice that of the first as he would be able to do if the United | therance of the interests of the exposi-States should hold the Philippines. The cohorts of General Apathy appears to application of tariff and navigation laws the least detract from the obligation due be the greatest disturbing factor for the to Hawaii is a matter for the determina-

how public sentiment tends until the new possessions is somewhat complicated the government assistance it has enand it is apprehended that our policy loved. It must be remembered too that of all parties.

cussion of a policy of territorial ex- that this will be a source of controversy given the man who wants to fill Mr. pansion, the attention of the American and perhaps of complications with some Mercer's shoes for anything done by him people is certain to be diverted to A European countries. The New York to promote the exposition bills and apgreater or less extent from those do- Commercial Advertiser suggests in refer- propriations in congress. mestic problems upon the wise and just ence to this matter that though we shall not in our own interest apply our tariff of our political system and the future as a whole in island ports or admit all dealers, architects and contractors and its consumption of meat, and it was not getpeace and welfare of our people. As their products free to our own, it is quite their echoes may be in favor of the ting a great deal of meat last year. The sight of, but there is danger that they American manufacturers will enjoy most of taxpaying citizens and school patrons ing rapidly in the large cities and, incredible new possessions and the government of edly the disposition will be to do this, ing it difficult enough to make ends sabricker will be disposition will be to do this, alien peoples becomes more general and but in the event of our holding the Phil- meet now with the maintenance of one facturing center, is named as a paper that somewhat perplexing and troublesome.

TIME IS NEARLY UP.

There are none so blind as those who of the republican party of Douglas over the attempt to foist upon them a commerce, through fair and peaceful legislative ticket that not only fails to fact is that railway business, like other were complete changes in the government the votes must be drawn, but insults power, even supremacy in the world's their intelligence by asking them to vote want. When there is scarcely any busi- was ten years shorter than the life of the trade, is only to be had at the sacrifice for men whose careers should bar them ness at all, as was the case before the present republic, which seems just as solid. too dearly paid for. The expansion of recognize the demand for its reconstruc- of prosperity, it was hardly worth while half the time since it was established. Evi-

The fact that John L. Webster, an avowed candidate for United States senator, has failed to draw more than twenty people to republican ward meetlngs at which he was advertised to speak and more than half of the twenty were officeholders or officeseekers should be significant with thinking men, vailing conditions a serious menace to The fact that the first day of registrathe future peace and welfare of the re- tion has not drawn out one-half of the public. The growth of trusts and number of voters who registered on the monopolies, the relations of labor and first day two years ago when Omaha capital, the increase of corporate power had fully 5,000 less voting population and perhaps most serious of all, the race than it has today should also carry issue, are conditions regarded by not a weight with those who honestly desire party success.

But John L. Webster goes about promising 3,000 majority for "my ticket" and encourages the idea that any jail-bird or candidate for the penitentiary would be sure of election on the republican legislative ticket. It is this sort of mad it had not been made clear that we were and give a freer field to competition in folly that has wrecked the party several times before and jeopardizes its success again.

As repeatedly stated, The Bee earnestly desires to be in position to support the whole republican ticket. It support every candidate upon the ticket. keep posted. But it cannot and will not stultify itself rupting politics, dictating legislation and by recommending or endorsing candidates whom it knows to be disreputable or dishonest. In making the demand for reconstruction of the legislative ticket it and decent republican in Douglas county and it has patiently forborne for weeks the performance of its mevitable duty to point out and denounce the men who ought to have been induced to with-

This disagreeable duty The Bee will tion and commercial expansion. Upon not shirk much longer. The time in week stating that the secretary in his anwhich changes can be legally made in | nual report would recommend the constructhe ticket will expire next Thursday. If the republican county committee and the candidates who deserve to be elected anything of the kind and never thought o have any political sagacity they will act before it is too late. The responsibility for defeat, if it should overtake them as well as the unworthy men, will be upon them and not upon The Bee.

PROSECUTE THE OFFENDERS.

A brutal exhibition was given a few days ago at South Omaha in which two pugilists publicly pounded each other in the presence of a large gathering of sports. The outcome of this murderous combat has been the death of Walker. one of the prize fighters, and the tardy arrest of his assailant.

Under the criminal code of Ne braska prize fighting is a felony. According to all accounts the prize fight was countenanced, if not abetted. by the police authorities of South Omaha, whose sworn duty it is to maintain order and suppress crime. Instead of closing the hall and arresting the principals, the chief of the South Omaha police is not only said to have been present, but is represented as having granted a permit for pay for the fight This made the chief of police an ac-

cessory to the crime, which not only unfits him for further performance of police duties, but should subject him to prosecution in the criminal courts. So long as the guardians of the law lend themselves to such law-deflance there can be no safety for the community and no respect for law.

It is the duty of the county attorney to make a thorough investigation of this norrible affair and prosecute the offenders, irrespective of their official position. There have been so many fatalities connected with prize fighting in this state that it is amazing that such debasing and dangerous sport should be counted nanced or permitted by any local gov-

The obstreperous Merrick county statesman has favored The Bee with wo letters designed to promote his andidacy for re-election to the legisature. One of these is a rantankerous attack on Omaha and the exposition which he pronounces a dismal failure and a fraud begotten by jobbers and thieves, and the other a reiteration of his assertion that the last legi lature was | dozes of business health are thus poured not controlled by caucus but by conference. Incidentally the eminent reformer denies that the fusion members made many blunders and we cheerfully give him the benefit of his denial. We are willing even to go further and vote him a leather medal with the exposition seal attached to certify to his audacious meu-

Every loyal citizen of Omaha will cheerfully accord Senator Allen full redit for whatever he has done in furtion at Washington, but this can not in Congressman Mercer for the invaluable service performed by him, without which the exposition could not have secured

will cause more or less discontent among irrespective of the claims of Senator foreigners. Indeed it is quite possible Allen not a single credit mark can be

No matter how hot the real estate certain that we shall so contrive that three-high school scheme, the great mass slaughtering of horses is said to be increasof the trade of these islands. Undoubt- are against it. The school board is find- as it may seem, it is stated that dog's meat ippines we may be compelled in the in- high school pressing upon its resources contains regularly advertisements of far terest of Chinese trade to make liberal and the architects and contractors ought young degs. Of course, from the point concessions to commercial rivals for the to be satisfied with the proposed entrade of the islands. There is every largement of the present High school reason to expect that we shall find this quarters by the crection of a wing of a pigs or steers. That the price of meat in question of tariff for new possessions new building that is eventually to sup- German cities has advanced 20 per cent is plant the present one.

Chauncey Depew expresses surprise that the railroads which are experiencwill not see. The bat-blind leadership ing difficulty in finding equipment to handle the press of traffic should concounty that ignores the general disgust | tinue to exert themselves in various and among the rank and file of the party sometimes questionable if not lawless ways to secure still more traffic. The overthrew the Bourbon throne to 1870 there represent the main elements from which | business, begets business, and the more business the roads have the more they from any position of trust, refuses to election of McKinley and the restoration in spite of all causes of anxiety, as it has for a railroad to try to get new traffic.

Why is it that the local popocratic organ has been so considerate of the vulnerable candidates on the republican legislative ticket? Is it simply because the popocrais want to prevent the reconstruction of the ticket? Or is it beby trading their associates off and helping the fakir candidate for congress?

Sour Grapes. Chicago Times-Herald. The base ball pennant this year will floa from a bean pole.

> How Much Richer! Springfield Republican.

Something like 800,000 persons were added to the population of the United States Tuesday, but up to the hour of going to press any richer for the fact.

The Light of the Century.

St. Louis Republic. According to his own testimony, Chaplain the naval battle of Santiago till he read it in the newspapers. This emphasizes the would like to be able to urge voters to necessity of reading the papers in order to

Prospective Light Reading.

Lovers of light literature are looking for ward with pleasure to the appearance of Colonel Bryan's two new books: "The Secvoiced the sentiment of every reputable ond Battle, or How to Get Into the Army, and "The Rubber, or How to Get Out Again,

Sam le Yellow Fake. Philadelphia Priss.

It does not appear to matter how much Secretary Alger may deny the truth of a newspaper charge, he has to stand criticism for it all the same. A press association sent out a dispatch from Washington last tion by the United States of railroads Cuba, so as to connect one end of the island with the other. Secretary Alger never said making such a recommendation

Success of the Exposition.

The Omaha exposition will come pretty close to making both ends meet. There i now a cash balance in bank to the credit of the exposition of more than \$390,000, and i s believed that every stockholder will ge back 75, and possibly 90, cents on a dolla: on his investment. As they in common with he other people of Omaha have benefited greatly by the money spent in the city by isiters they can afford to count the ex hibition a financial success. The average attendance last week was about 45,000 daily.

Orators of the Triumvirate.

Hon. George Fred Williams, "called west by the urgent demand of Chairman Jones of the democratic national committee," has been making Iowa tremble. This week he will sliske Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Indiana With evident malice the Boston Journal pretends that in the west he "is said to be regarded much as Bryan is in the east as an orator." Hon lyclone Davis of Texas, who loomed over Chicago last week, has more vibrations to the second than either of these eminent orators, and is just as good a populist as

Fruits of Republican Rule.

The farmers of South Dakota have paid off \$40,000,000 of mortgages since the elecion of McKinley. North Dakota has paid off \$60,000,000; Kansas, \$50,000,000, Bryan's state of Nebraska \$40,000,000. During the first year of the McKinley admin stration American farmers sold to foreign ountries over \$5,000,000 worth of farm ant mals more than they sold during the last year of Cleveland's administration, while th alue of their own farm animals increased \$326,000,000 in value. If these figures mean anything to the western farmer, they mean that the administration should be encouraged and strengthened by the election of a republican house of representatives this fall.

Providence Against Eryanism. Lewiston Journal

A severe blow has been dealt Colonel Bryanism and Coin Harveyism in Nebraska this year, and divine Providence, which always has a quiet gift of abating humbugs, has had a hand in it. Nebraska has 37.500,000 gold dollar corn crop this year selling at good prices, not in shinplasters. but in paper as good as yellow metal. This year's corn crop in Nebraska is worth as nuch as this year's product of all the gold mines of Australia and South Africa. Great out on the farmers of the country at dollars that are American and full face purchase power, instead of Mexican and half-face ourchase power, and 50 off for labor.

The President as a Speaker.

President McKinley's incomparable tact, his happy knack of saying just the right speeches he has been called upon to make OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Berlin dispatches announce, apparently in all seriousness, that the warfare of the agrarians on foreign cattle and meats is already producing a scarcity, which is supplemented by horses and even dogs. Prices are now 20 per cent above those of last year, officeholders in Greater New York, which spice of the sand, dirt and water in the as a result of which a great part of the urban population must be obliged to curtail of view of the agrarians and the officlais, it is better that the working population should ear German dogs than American probable enough. But we are disposed to regard the stories of horse and dog meat! which placed John A. Logan in the United as exaggerations; if they are representative | States senate in 1805. facts the urban population will find some means of influencing the government and the wholesome beef and pork will have less difficulty in entering the country.

of France ten times, with an average of only about eight years between revolutions. The longest period without such an upheaval dently France has made a great gain in this vital matter of stable government. There is more reason now to believe that the constitutional republic of today will last another generation than there was twenty years ago for thinking that it would endure five years longer. Moreover, it must be kept in mind that France is still among the richest, most alert and progressive countries in the world The skill and industry of the French people cause the republican candidates in ques- have not been impaired and the French nation have made a bargain with the tion is as gifted as ever in its power of Hitchcock sheet to trade themselves in producing beautiful, attractive and useful merchandise of all kinds. A people so strong in industry and so able to hold its own in science and the arts cannot be ser down as decadent or weakening, especially when the patriotism and spirit of the French nation are still as ardent as ever. ...

The per capita charge for the war budgets of European powers is largest in England, \$3.21; next largest in Germany, \$2.70; while the other nations follow in their order: France, \$2.21; Spain, \$2.12; Austria, \$2.08; Italy, \$1.46; Russia, \$1.17, and Turkey, 83 cents. These figures, however, give a misleading impression of the relative burden of war expenditure. The average inhabstant of England, for instance, on account of the amount and distribution of wealth and the ordinary means of earning revenue, McIntyre did not know what he said about does not begin to feel his annual contribution of \$3.21 as does the Spaniard his payment of \$2.12, the Russian of \$1.17, or the Turk of only 83 cents. It is probable, also, that the burden to the German of his \$2.70 is not heavier than that of \$2.21 to the Frenchman, while we know that the modest \$1.46 of the Italian was one of the things that provoked the terrible riots of last spring. The per capita charge in British India, owing to the vast population, is only 40 cents, but the government of India is never free from the dread that a very slight addition to taxation may at any mo ment drive the natives to open resistance

The pan-Germanic movement has laid out a plan entirely to rearrange the map of Europe. Germany is to swallow the German provinces of Austria, is to take in Holland and Belgium and Switzerland, and at least to "fraternize" with the Germans n the Baltic provinces of Russia. This re adjustment of the map is to be completed, so the All-German Union announces, by the year 1950. Those who live so long will see t-or will see something else. Meanwhile, the Germans are to go in mightily for expansion. They are to plant prolific colonies n South Africa and South America, keep all they have in China, and seize more as soon as convenient, and above all are to press "Germany's claims on the Turkish Inheritance." That is what the emperor is now in Turkey for. He is to see to i hat the sultan puts Germany down for omething handsome in his will. Moreover, he pan-Germans are going to spare none of their rivals in trade.

The French Chamber of Deputies meets next Tuesday and until then most of the agitators and leaders of the various politica groups will doubtless save their ammuni ion. That the Brisson ministry is entering upon a ticklish stage of its journey in the Drevius affair goes without saving whether the report of a military conspirac It must be remembered be true or not. that the chamber, when last in session, was almost solidly against Dreyfus. That there has been little change in the opinion of this majority is a foregone conclusion since the anti-Dreyfus attitude of the members is not due to a conviction of his guilt so much as a profound belief that, whether nnocent or not, social, racial, national and international reasons absolutely forbid reopening of the case. As the Brisson cab inet is determined upon a reopening of the case if the legal red tape allows it, the conflict of interests is thus forecast. It is probable that to this very imminency of the struggle is due the talk of a conspiracy and an overturn, but it is also equally probable that the extremists have planned a coup d'etat.

Whether in conformity with the direction of the European anti-anarchist concert of ecting independently of it, Switzerland has taken the initiative in legislation action against anarchists. The Federal Council is Berne recently ordered the expulsion of thirty-six anarchists from Swiss territory It has also instructed the Public Prose cutor's department to lay before it as soon as possible a report on the foreigners residing in Switzerland who take part in the before he got down. I made one of the anarchist propaganda or are themselves danerous anarchists. It, moreover, request the cantons to communicate to the publirosecutor, together with names, a detailed coount of the foreigners who come under his category, as soon as they enter can onal territory, carefully to supervise the n such territory and forthwith to acquaint the public prosecutor with all infringements of the law that may be committed by them. and more especially with transgressors of the federal law relating to crimes against public security (the anarchist law).

On September 6 the Moslem mob in Canea shot down certain British subjects. The British admiral at once seized the town and by October 6 Great Britain had persuaded the powers, Austria and Germany excepted, to address an ultimatum to the sultan, which demanded his evacuation of thing at the right time and place, was Crete, under threat of compulsion. It is never better illustrated than in the many now announced that the sultan has given in, and the evacuation of the Island will to crowds of welcoming citizens during his begin. This will be good news for Crete journey to and from Omaha. And this is and also for Greece, as Prince George is equally as true of the hasty, casual and im- the choice of the powers for governor of promptu remarks elicited from him at the the island. But to most it will seem as railroad stations on his route as in his more | if the concert might have effected this evac formal speeches at Omaha, St. Louis and uation in the autumn of '96 and so pre Chicago. The most striking and admirable vented the Graeco-Turkish war and its confeature of his speeches is the strain of sequent rehabilitation of the unspeakable lofty patriotism which pervades them, and Turk. The evacuation is a triumph, howhis attitude, not as the representative of a ever, for Great Britain, which has substiparty, but as the president of all the people tuted a policy of action in eastern affairs for inaction.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Tom Watson's paper, the foghorn of populism in Georgia, has fallen into the will net \$500,000.

Howard Conkling, a nephew of Roscoe, is a candidate for congless in the Twelfth New York district. He is running against Colonel George B. McClellan.

Adlai E. Stevenson was one of the orators at the Chicago jubilee. Mr. Stevenson is the gentleman on whom Cleveland's shadow fell with withering effect, General Apathy is not in the saddle in

New York state. Returns from two days' registration show totals nearly as great as for the corresponding period in 1896. the state senate from the Thirty-third Wisconsin district, won political prominence by function held on Porto Rican soil and Corhis managing the phenomenal campaign nell reforces there.or.

Joe Bailey is reported to have designs on Kentucky. It is said he is going to forsake the Lone Star and move to the Blue Grass region and raise horses. That will right? be an improvement on the article he raised From the terrible revolution which first in the party farm for some years past. Notwithstanding the pretended loyalty of

G. Fred Williams' party in Massachusetts for the sacred white metal, spouters on the democratic stump have been warned to leave the dead alone and confine the vibrations of their lungs to yellow war horrors. Texas will have a special election on November I to determine whether an amendment to the constitution shall be adopted giving pensions to confederate soluters.

The proposed amendment provides that the annual appropriations shall not exceed \$259. vember 1 to determine whether an amendannual appropriations shall not exceed \$250 .-000; neither is any pensioner to receive

gress by the republicans of the Hudson to the brim.

Tetlow-Yes, confound him! But I'll bet I furnished the most of the material. He still waters. Major Panghorn, editor and orator, is the name of the man who claims the stuff to fill it, could he? this honor. He birched the hero of Manila

list candidate for public weigher is W. M. Obanan, the republican candidate for the same office is W. T. Obanan, son of the democratic-populist candidate, and now the middle-of-the-roaders have nominated Mrs. Obanan, wife of the democratic-populist

candidate, for public weigher. The toughest proposition that Dick Croker has run up against in his effort to annex the Empire state to Tammany hall is the row precipitated by his refusal to renominate Judge Daly for the superior court. Judge Daly has been on the bench wenty-eight years and stands high in his profession and has an enviable record as a Jurist. Four thousand members of the Bar association petitioned for his nomination by both parties, but Croker turned him down because he refused to give Tam many control of the appointments of the court. Judge Daly has accepted the republican nomination. The Bar association has taken up his cause and will give Richard as warm a fight as it gave Hill when Maynard was svamped by indignant votes.

ECHOES OF THE LATE WAR.

Some critics grudgingly concede the ability of the United States to shed the blessings of civilization among the Filipinos, but at the same time pertinently inquire whether the government is not spoiling its good intentions early in the day by admitting coon songs to the conquered territory. The practice is fraught with grave peril. A correspondent of Harper's, writing from Manila, relates an incident going to show that there is a limit to human endur ance in that section. It happened during the charge on Malate, a suburb of Manila The Colorado First had advanced along the beach to the trenches abandoned by the Spaniards. Presently the band of the regiment came around the bend armed to the teeth, the drum major in advancwith all the dignity of the profession. tip from his baton and the band struck up 'There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." Instantly the hot time begun The Spaniards opened up on the band and forced it to seek safety behind the breast works. Fortunately none of the instru ments were injured.

Chatman Cosby, one of the negro troopers, was assigned as cook to General Wheeler at Santiago. To a representative of Leslic's Weekly he related his experience "Yes, sir, I'm Gene al Randall's cook here and I cooked for General Wheeler down at Santiago. They started up the battle, but I cooked ahead just the same a few hundre vards back of the fighting. Mauser bullets sailed over the kitchen, but I cooked on A shell dropped into the fire and blew things all over the place, but I cooked on just the same. Never got hit once. Had stuff fo the general to eat whenever he wanted it. "One day I was talking with Mr. Aston Chanler-yes, I knew all the high-toned people- and he was just going to say some thing when a ball burst right between us

'It's getting pretty hot here, Cosby,' sai Mr. Chanler. " 'Yes. sir.' said I, 'it's getting pretty hot. But we went on talking just the same. He said he'd give me a job to cook up in Nev York any time I wanted it. He was a fine man, Mr. Chapler was."

You know those Spanish balls explode

Didn't you know that? Well, they do.

"Did you shoot any Spaniards, Cosby?"

"Only shot one Spaniard; had to shoot him or he'd have stopped me cooking. He wa painted green up in a tree so we couldn' tell him from the leaves. After a while one of the boys saw him, and I guess there mus have been forty holes through that Spaniard

Shortly after the surrender of Santiago several correspondents and not a few so diers asserted that in the battles before tha ity the Mauser rifle proved itself superior to the Krag-Jorgensen, with which the reg doings of all anarchists who may be found ulars were armed. These assertions are no supported by army experts. The board

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ordnance officers appointed to report upon the relative merits of the two weapons, as demonstrated in the war, has made a report acclaring the Krag gave the "atmost satiahands of the sheriff, overloaded with debts. faction." The report says that the gus Tammany's boodle fund for the campaign showed no signs of rust, and that the deliamounts to 4 per cent of the salaries of cate breech mechanism worked perfectly in trenches. The field artillery did not receive as full a trial as was desired during the war. but as far as tested, the board says, the new guns gave general satisfaction.

Seventeen Cornell men with the army in Porto Rico, came together at Ponce, Septemher 25, and held a reunion and banquet The affair was a jolly one as well as a genuine feast, for the boys hustled up a bill of fare without drawing on army rations, of which they had too much. It was a delightful change from hardtack and "salt horse," There were speeches to burn, interpersed Alfred M. Jones, republican nomince for with Cornell yells and tender references to home. It was the first American college

PERTINENT POINTS.

Fuck: He-See that woman, youder? Veil, she can write a check for a million! She-Gracious! And spell every word Fuck: Weil, she

Indianapolis Journal: "Young man," said the peripatetic evang list, "de you ever reflect on death?"
"I do," answered Cholie. "Horrifles me,

too. So doosid common Judge: Family Friend-What did Mr bridget-Indade, Oi don't reightly know which it was, mum. There were siven docthers av thim altogither.

vicinity.

more than \$8 per month.

The only man who ever whipped Admiral George Dewey has been nominated for conday with the waste basket beside him filled

backwoods school near Montpelier, Vt., half a century ago.

Father, mother, wife and son are running against each other for office in Pawnee county, Oklahoma. The democratis-populist candidate for public weigher is W. M. Washington Star: "Why don't you take

Detroit Journal: "I wash my hands of you!" she exclaimed, her deep pallor in-dicating either a wrung heart or torpid

It cost her a struggle, in sooth But it was easier, all in all, than to wash dishes the rest of her life; for he was a poor man whose proffer of marriage she thus declined.

VOICE FROM AFAR. Chicago Tribune. From Gr enland's ley mountains. From Nova Zembla's strand. From leeland's frozen fountains And from Franz Josef land, There icebergs in their falling Are lost amid the storm, 'ce hear loud voices calling: "Come up here and get warm!"

Somerville Journal. 'he signs that winter's drawing near Are seen on every hand. Soon at the corners of the streets The chestnut men will stand. The foot ball men fight hard to drive The ball across the goal, And everywhere around you hear The r-r-rattle of the coal!

COAL MAN'S HARVEST TIME.

With crashing roar the load is dumped, And swiftly hurrled in, While grimy men like Titans work To fill the yawning bin. "Furnace," and "stove," and "egg," and Through steel chutes blithly roll.

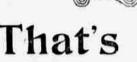
t makes the dealer smile to hear The r-r-rattle of the coal! And oh! before the empty carts Have gone a quarter-mile, iready Bridget has begun

o dig away the pile.
th hod and shovel she will toil
ntil the hear's a hole,
I then-alasi-again we hear and then-alas!—again we here. The r-r-r-rattle of the coal

OUR DAILY BULLETIN.



CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 22, 1898.-The iuge monolith which is to mark the center of the Rockefeller cemetery plot here will be put in place today. The base is 16 feet square and 10 feet high, and the surmounting pillar 55 feet more.



High Like the value of our underwear. That don't show when worn. But all ill fitting suits of underwear will do more to spoil a good disposition than alnost anything except a nail in one's shoe.

We have winter underwear that fits and that means it is not too long or too short in the arms and legs, nor too tight for ease of movement-nor too rail in the seams and sewed parts for any use. The ordinary underwear is almost vo se than none. Quality is what we poast of-splendid quality at 50c. better at 75c, extra good at \$1, and from \$1 to \$3.50 there is no underwear made in the world at any price that will suit you or please you better.

Hose to go with the underwear from 15c pair up to 75c,



