THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1898.

Philadelphia Record.

No Mercy for Him.

Washington Post.

paitry \$4,000 when he could have taken many

Protection for Li Hung.

If Li Hung Chang has really married the

malevolent Dowager Empress An of China

he should at once cover his yellow jacket

and peacock's feathers with a cyclone in-

The Boss of False Prophets

Senator Jones of Arkansas sees "victory

in the air" for the free silverites. He saw

the same thing two years ago, but it proved

Tip for the Girls.

Expansion and the Army.

Philadelphia Record.

The Czar's Pive Dream.

Globe-Democrat.

Nashville American.

of the cigarette problem will be easy.

would be nearer the mark.

Chicago Tribune

surance policy.

be sure to be apprehended and punished.

St. Louis Republi

A Louisville hank official eloped with a

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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.

Omaha extends cordial welcome t the National Council of Women,

Walker endorses Koutsky and Koutsky will endorse Walker. They are two of a kind.

Exposition attendance figures cannot now help running over the 2,500,000 mark before the gates close.

Only about one-fourth of the voters of Omaha have registered so far. The next registration day is Friday of this week.

ent, to the payment of this debt or any nature that it may well be doubted, to The Second Nebraska volunteers are ready to resume their respective voca- part of it. The situation of this matter say the least, whether any contract fr the store.

resume General Merritt's man

HAS HAD ENOUGH OF WAR. patched up their differences and that he, of \$156,000,000. Yet there are irresponsible The statement that the Spanish gov- Dolezal, would not testify in court hirelings of Wall street who continue to inernment has abandoned all operations against his former partner." sist that Mr. Harvey is not a practical financier. at its dock yards and on coast defenses. The candidacy of Victor B. Walker is More Room for Expansion.

that its remaining war vessels are scat- equally discreditable. Walker is a potered at various ports and their crews lice court lawyer whose practice is conreduced to a peace footing and that at fined almost entirely to pickpockets, And now Africa is heard from. Liberia the most important ports things are as thieves and disorderly women of all colseeks shelter under the wings of the American cagle. This proposed protectorate will quiet as before the war, is doubtless ors, with whom he consorts. His flourmake even the expansionists gasp. correct. The same report says that the ishing police court practice is due chiefly

notion of breaking off peace negotia- to his ability to furnish straw bonds for tions over the Cuban debt is regarded criminals and in accepting for his servin political circles at Madrid as pre- ices and fees jewelry and other valposterous, while even with regard to the uables when they are short of ready times that amount. This foolish man will Philippines the expectation is that Spain money. will finally have to yield to the de-Up to three years ago Walker was a

mands of the United States.

for the American navy, otherwise she

member of the police force, from which That Spain should feel she has had he was dismissed on proof of charges enough of war with this country is easy of forgery and issuing checks on a bank to understand. Her whole reliance in in which he never had a deposit. going to war was upon her sea power. How can any reputable republican be She confidently expected that her navy asked to cast his vote for such men for

would prove to be more than a match any onice of honor and trust? SALISBURY WILL NOT RECEDE. would not have ventured into the con-The latest advices in regard to the

flict. Her sea power has been destroyed and this leaves her absolutely helpless. Fashoda controversy are to the effect to be a case of astigmatism, or distorted To resume hostilities would be to invite that Lord Salisbury will not recede vision, as the victory perched on the banner attack upon her home ports, which in from the position he has taken and in of the other party. however good condition for defense which he has the earnest support of the would still suffer severely. Cadiz and English people. The warlike preparaother assailable points might be able to tions that are being vigorously pushed

mately they would have to yield. Mean- nous appearance, but while there is no while other possessions of Spain would doubt that England will fight rather very likely be wrested from her. Then than make any concessions, it may be there is the pecuniary consideration. doubted whether France seriously con-Spain's financial condition will not admit templates going to war. Some of the of further war expenditures. With the Paris papers candidly admit that France great reduction that has taken place in is not in condition to engage in war her revenues, these are not now suffi- with Great Britain and it is hardly conclent to more than pay the interest on celvable that the government will force her debt, if indeed they are enough to a conflict that could only end in dismeet this demand. She cannot borrow aster, when the stake is of such small under existing conditions and she cer- importance to that nation. The French of civilization-one soldier in a hundred tainly could not raise any money, except ministry may be disposed to gratify the what she might compet her already military element by making a warlike heavily overburdened people to pay in demonstration, while it is possible that additional taxes, with which to renew domestic conditions suggest the ex-

the war. It is a question whether her pediency of an appeal to popular paown people would not rise in revolution triotism, but we cannot think that the if a further demand should be made statesmen in control of affairs will carry upon them for war purposes. Thus from this so far as to provoke war. every point of view Spain is seen to be The situation certainly appears to be in a condition which forbids her resumextremely critical. Evidently it rests ing hostilities. She would have everywith France to decide whether or not thing to lose and nothing to gain in tak-

there shall be war and the decision armies and navies are likely to grow much cannot long be delayed, for obviously larger before they begin to get smaller. 'It is altogether natural that the Spanthe British government is in no mood

Discrepancies in Education. Philadelphia Times.

Some of the discouragements of the adocates of higher education, some of the force of the argument of those who contend that a college course is of no practical benefit, may be realized by a contemplation of the case of a Yale student who was not a freshman-at least not in the catalogue-and who paid a peddler \$9 in cash, a note for \$20, two coats and a pair of trousers for a "hand-painted etching." which has since been valued by the police and other art critics of New Haven at 25

> War and the Divine Will. Baltimore Sun.

That there is an all-wise and henevolent providence which overruleth all things, the hetter eschew the whole fungus family until government which she is pledged to carry to affairs of nations as well as individuals, is he can get the benefit of expert testimony. The letters "U. S. A." appear prominently the devout bellef of most men, but it is a belief which is not inconsistent with a pro-found sense of moral responsibility for our own actions and the results of those actions, own actions and the results of those actions, and the version of those actions, own actions and the results of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions, own actions are used as a set of those actions are actions are actions at the transformation are actions at the transformation at the resting alike upon Individuals, upon peoples imply that the work is being done by a not corrupt and the sport of politics. In a and upon rulers. To say that because we United States firm, but stand for Urban dozen respects which fit England for turntions on the farm, in the workshop and is entirely simple. The debt was cre- which imposes any restraint upon its bave destroyed the Spanish navy and that Sanitary Authority.

have destroyed the Spanish navy and that the Philippines are, therefore, at our mercy, it is the divine will that we should seize them, keep them and use them for our own purposes, is on a par with saying that if we find a pocketbook in the road we have a ated by Spain and Spain alone is respon- business would not be prejudicial to the Philippines are, therefore, at our mercy, Colman, the great English manufacturer sible for it, the fact that she has lost the public interest." Being of this char-

PERTINENT CONUNDRUM

conditions. Cuba is a clear case of the

responsibilities of the United States to its

own people, and, through them, in a pe-

cullar way, to the world at large, are so

tremendous that the assumption of greater

burdens in the foreign missionary field,

which are not compelled by conditions, woul i

be a betrayal of trust and criminal in the

naturally emigrate because the country's

area is so narrow and confined. England

What Are the Philippines Going to is the United States a Foreign Missionary Societyf Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Detroit Free Press. Now from the state Baptist convention To some minds having lofty impulses, one proceeds the cry for more territory, a of the most convincing reasons why the brother believes that it is divine will that United States should essert its sovereignty we keep the former possessions of Spain. over the Philippine islands is that the bat-"The Lord has punished that man," said barous natives may be given a higher state Ikey to his companions as they quitted the of civilization. As one correspondent puls it: "This nation is great enough to do as cafe where they had been charged what they considered an excessive price for a lunch- grand a work as it ever accomplished in "I haf mine pockets full of spoons." Pas- giving to these people a higher state of civtors and missionaries incline to the opinion illization than they would in any other way that the United States is to assist in the receive. The grandest work of a nation, as visitation of a judgment upon an erring na- well as of an individual, is to help the world tion by helping itself to its possessions. In the way of real progress and moral devel-This is hardly the prescribed method of coment." restoring one found in a fault. It savors In brief, should a state be considered a

more of worldly covetousness and conquest. foreign missionary society, whose duty it is It is time for sober counsels and serious to spread light and progress among foreign reflection. Bishop Potter put it very forci- beoples less favorably situated? The proposition is exceedingly attractive bly in his recent address before the Epis-

copal convention at Washington when he from the philanthropic and humanitarian said the nation has had much during the standpoint. The duty of an individual is past few months to blind and intoxicate it. clear. He should strive to help his neigh-"It has won," he continued, "an easy vic- bor, to do good and to contribute toward the tory over an effete and decrepit adversary, regeneration of all mankind. Yet no one would say that the first duty of the indiin which no splendors of individual herovidual is toward some other family than his ism, nor triumph of naval skill-and in those we may indulge a just pride-ought to own. And so these who apply the doctrine blind our eyes to the fact that we have had of "help others" to the state would not ina very easy task against a very feeble foe. sist that the state should neglect its own children at home while trying to make the And now, with unexpected fruits of victory Malays attend school, give up cock fights in our hands, what-men are asking-are and wear skirts and trousers. The doctrine we going to do with them? has its limitations, even admitting that "Nay, rather," this clear-sighted and constates, and individuals are to be held up to

A young Nebraska man deserted his brideto-be at the altar when he discovered that servative churchman continues, "the solemn her breath was tainted with cigarettes. the same standards of altruism. question is, what are they going to do, with Now, in the first place, it should be Now, if the young ladies throughout the us? Upon what wild course of so-called imnied point blank that the United States country will follow this precedent, solution perialism are they going to faunch a people, many of whom are already dizzy with the dream of colonial gains, and who expect to repeat in distant islands some such history General Miles' idea of a standing army as our conquered enemy wrote long ago, in is that it should comprise one man for blood and plunder, in her colonies here and

REVERSING THE QUESTION.

Do with the United States.

every thousand of the population. That ra- in South America. At such a time, as never tio would have done well enough for the before, the church of God is called upon, in the pulpit and by every agency at its com-America of the fathers, but for Greater America-the world power, with its millions mand, to speak the words of truth and soberness and to reason of righteousness, temof savages to be subjected to the blessings perance and a judgment to come-a judgment for nations as well as individuals-till impetuousity is sobered and chastened and

until a people in peril of being wrecked upon an untried sea can be made to pause A war now between France and England and think. The things that this community would be a strange commentary on the and this nation alike supremely need are czar's recent disarmament proposition. In not more territory, more avenues of trade, fact, if the war takes place the czar's counmore places for place-hunters, more pentry will be almost certain to be involved, sions for idlers, more subject races to prey for Russia's interests are with France and upon-but a dawning consciousness of what, against England. General disarmament, in individual and national life, are a people's from present indications, is an iridescent indispensable moral foundations, those great spiritual forces in which alone men or na- highest moral sense. dream. Each nation wants the rest to do all the disarming, and as a consequence tions are built."

It is vain to point to England's example The Free Press believes that pastors, misin the uplifting of inferior races and the sionaries and bible students will be more in development of the earth's waste places. consonance with the promptings of civic Of all nations England is the most favorvirtue and patriotism if they respect such ably situated for such a work. Out sit wise warnings and restraining counsels as uation is immensely different. England has the above, and, putting aside the brilliant comparatively few burdensome and threatand alluring prospect of empire, devote ening home problems. She occupies a terthemselves to the righteous settlement of ritory no larger than New England, small serious domestic problems, the development and compact and rendered impregnable by of a higher order of citizenship and the sethe barrier of the sea. Her people are excuring of a more perfect government. ceptionally homogeneous in race and they

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Japan is Americanizing very rapidly. Two gigantic trusts have just been formed there by the cotton spinning companies and the cement firms.

The deadly toadstool killed four in one family at Trenton the other day. Anyone on her soil and whom she must assimilate who has not had a mushroom education had or perish. She has no republican form of

ing herself into a foreign missionary society

state is not a comance, but selfshness, and, whatever individual aspirations may be, there is a good deal of cold, hard truth in what Bismarck said. The time has not come when a great government can safely be turned into a society for foreign missions.

MERRY JINES.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "They say the chair manufactur is have formed a trust." "Well, we can't sit down on that any too

Chicago Record: "I was going on the stage once-vaudeville." "That so, Kitty? Did your more serious nature come to the rescue?" "Yes, I got too fat."

Brooklyn Lifs: 'Fluck is the secret of success on Wall street'' "Well, I'll give you \$10,000 if you'll teach me your method of plucking."

Detroit Free Press: Hamfatter-They looked at me openmouthed when I did that specialty of mine. Shakespoke-That's right. It's the first

time in my life that I ever saw a whole audience yawn at once.

Cleveland Leader: Little Robbie-Pa, what's a man of the people? Pa-A candidate for office before election day.

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Somerville Journal: When a young man takes a girl to ride and she grabs at the reins every time when they start to cross a railroad track she seldom gets an invitation from the same young man again

Chicago Post: "He says he will stand on his record," said the politician. "Well, he won't," replied the man who

knew him. "Why not?" demanded the polifician. "Because it won't hold him, and he's not a heavy man at that."

is in any such internal condition as to Indianapolis Journal: "I'm afraid I missed it that time," said the handshaker for the wholesale house, as the rural mer-chant walked out stiffly. "What have you done?" asked the manjustify foreign missionary effort on the part of the general government. To be sure, such effort will have to be made in . certain cases beyond our control. No mat-

certain cases beyond our control. No mat-ter what our home burdens and obligations "I asked him how he was coming on, and may be, responsibilities to inferior peoples beyond our borders will have to be ac-understood that he was no come-on." cepted when forced upon us by inexorable

Her Name Cleveland Plain Dealer.

inevitable, and Cuba with her problems must be herne, at least until independent self-government proves possible on the My bounding pulse I strive to tame

not be sought by our government. For the responsibilities of the United States to Us

chaung-cheng-shou-kung-chin-hysten-chang-si!"

HERO OF THE HAT.

Baltimore American.

He wasn't at El Caney, ner near Bantiago town, He didn't let no Spaniard git a chance to

mow him down. He didn't win no glory, nor he got no great But you ought to

hear him

Talk

He wasn't at Maniller when the fightin'

He wasn't at Mannier when the nghtin there took . lace. He wasn't on the Oregon in her most fa-mous riace. No Spaniard ever tried to make him wear that Mauser-face-But you sought to

But you ought to

hear him

Talk!

area is so narrow and connnen. Engrand does not have in her home population 7.000.-000 citizen blacks, in a measure as de-graded and barbarous as the savage New Zealanders or the Zulus. England has no

horde of Italians, Hungarians, Croats, Gerhe wanted shed-But you ought to mans, Slavs, Syrians and Chinese planted

hear him Talk!

He wasn't down at Tampa where the allia triumphant success against the criticism gators fly. Where the rain came down and soaked him of all the world. She has no Crokers and no

hear him

Talk!

him

Talk!

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AGAINST THE RAILROADS. The supreme court of the United sentatives at Paris would yield to all States has decided that the Joint Traffic the American demands without making association, composed of the eastern trunk line railroads and their branches, is an unlawful combination, in violation sume sovereignty over Cuba there would of the anti-trust law. No other decision perhaps be some merit in the Spanish was to have been expected after that contention, at least as to that portion rendered in the transmissouri case, in

of the debt which was incurred for the which were involved precisely the same purpose of bettering the condition of the questions and principles. In the latter cents. case the supreme court held that rall-But as the United States does not pro- ways are public corporations organized

make a prolonged resistance, but ulti- by both governments have a most omi-

that the gallant warrior has become an advocate of annexation.

What a prolific topic for space writing the condition of the Chinese emperor must furnish the yellow jacket journalists of the peacock feather country.

The spotted candidates on the republican legislative ticket are already trying to explain away their bad records. But there are things that can't be explained away.

The navy chaplain who talked too much at Denver now wishes he had not when he finds the court-martial verdict sentencing him to dismissal approved by the president.

It was eminently appropriate for President McKinley to extend the peace the City of Brotherly Love, founded upon the creed of peace.

equipping a navy for effective work on | didates. short notice, it should apply at once to Uncle Sam, who has just had some valuable experience in that line.

The officers and managers of all the legally be made. Whether its appeals tion.

The popocrats are having considerable trouble in making their various figures on savings effected for Nebraska taxpayers tally. But a little thing like \$50,000 or \$60,000 cuts no ice with our popocratic financiers.

The railway traffic associations seem to have encountered a wreck at the supreme court terminal of the judicial route. When sufficiently recovered they may be expected to look about for another and safer line to travel.

One of the spotted candidates on the republican legislative ticket announces. publicly that there is not money enough in the campaign to induce him to withdraw. Perhaps so. The trouble is there are not votes enough in the county to elect him.

Spain is in no hurry to renew fight-The field of battle has been transformed ing hopes on its diplomats.

Do the taxpayers of Nebraska want the cash register episode Dolezal made any more \$10,000 legislative sniffling an affidavit that Koutsky was the percommittees, or is one such huxury son who assaulted Tanner and described enough? Several members of this pop- in detail how the assault was planned ocratic soft snap committee which and how the alibi was arranged. milked the state treasury for fat salaries ["Koutsky was arrested again and held in violation of the constitution are seek- to the district court. The case was ing re-election. Turn the sham reform- finally dismissed because Dolezal notiers down.

the possession whose revenues were riage is to be taken as proof positive pledged to the payment of the debt in provisions of the law declaring illegal nowise relieving her of that responsibility. As to disposing of the Philip-

ing such a step.

ish government should make an effort for dallying.

pose to assume sovereignty over Cuba for public purposes. The business which

there is no valid reason for asking it to the railroads do, said the court, "is of a

become responsible for the Cuban debt public nature, closely affecting almost

or any part of it, nor can this govern- all classes of the community - the

ment bind the future government of farmer, the artisan, the manufacturer

Cuba, which will be entirely independ- and the trader. It is of such a public

to be relieved of the Cuban debt. Its

position is manifestly untenable, but it

was not to be expected that its repre-

an effort to secure some concessions.

Were the United States proposing to as-

Cuban people, materially or politically.

pines, that is a matter involving wholly different considerations. The real motive of the diplomatic fencing and the dilatory tactics of the Spanish peace commissioners is not apparent. It is given various interpretations. But it is not to be doubted that Spain has the Joint Traffic association simply rehad enough of war with the United affirms the position of the court in the States and that she will ultimately yield earlier case, with the additional declaall the demands of this country.

TAKE THEM OFF THE TICKET. Immediately after the republican county convention The Bee urgently recommended the reconstruction of the legislative ticket. This appeal was made by The Bee solely in the interest of re-

publican success. In order to avoid invidious distinctions between the candijubilee celebration begun at Omaha to dates it has refrained up to this time from naming the men whom it could not endorse without losing the respect of reputable republicans and destroying its

If France wants a few pointers on influence in behalf of commendable can-

More than a month has passed since John L. Webster foisted his disreputables upon the ticket and only three days remain in which changes can

projected expositions in this and other for decent politics are heeded or not, countries are welcome to all the lessons The Bee will not longer postpone the they can learn from the successful ex- performance of its duty. In response to perience of the Transmississippi Exposi- the question why it cannot support the entire republican legislative ticket it need only give the records of the two candidates whose nomination is an in-

sult to the intelligence of the people and an outrage upon the party. In making an inquiry concerning Joseph Koutsky The Bee received the

following report from South Omaha: "Joe Koutsky has the reputation of being a tough. Up to a very short time ago he consorted with the lowest toughs in South Omaha and was frequently

mixed up in fights. "He was associated with Frank Dolezal in the saloon business on Twentyfourth street between N and O streets. The saloon had the reputation of being one of the toughest in the city. Low characters hung about the place nearly all the time and fights were of almost

daily occurrence. The place was finally closed by order of the mayor. "Koutsky and Dolezal had a falling out about the theft of a cash register in ing with its military or naval forces. which arrests on both sides were made. "Prior to the closing of the saloon by into the field of diplomacy and having the police J. M. Tanner was assaulted encountered such poor fortune with its one night with a deadly weapon. warriors. Spain is staking its remain- Koutsky was arrested, but was discharged from custody by the police judge because he proved an alibl. After

acter, the railroads are subject to the combinations in restraint of trade. The right to keep it, and that any attempt to court was very explicit in defining the meaning and scope of the statute, which

it was declared, applies to the transportation of commodities among the several states or with foreign nations.

the transporting of commodities being commerce. The decision in the case of

ration, which is important, that congress has the constitutional power to regulate

the railroads as provided by the antitrust act.

This will undoubtedly put an end to combinations of railroads to fix rates on traffic, at least for a considerable time, but it will very likely lead to a renewal of agitation for an amendment of the interstate commerce law allowing pool-

ing under the supervision of the Interit has been understood that if the case of the Joint Traffic association were decided against the railroads they

ized pooling and they will probably be better disposed than hitherto to accept almost any conditions in order to get

the pooling privilege. The principal business of the popocrats in the present campaign seems to be to are many elk, deer, antelope and beast in put up straw men and knock them down, the park and a few buffalo. The latter They invent terrible tales about military | are well nigh extinct and the former decamp horrors, but when Bryan is called crease in numbers every year. They are to testify he has himself excused and

his lieutenants have nothing more to tell wond them they can be shot without viola than he has himself. Now that the siltion law. If the new territory is made ver delusion has been exploded they a part of the park their roaming grounds rant about the McCleary currency bill can be protected.

Congress should go further than the enand go wild over the awful things that largement as proposed by the land commismight happen if the next congress sioner. It should be more liberal in its should abolish the greenbacks. All the appropriations for the park. time the blatant demagogues know very roads through it are in good condition in well that if the republican party had some places, they are in bad condition in decreed the retirement of the greenback others and will soon be dangerous. There is but one well constructed bridge in the the decree would have been executed by

the present congress. tures and are rapidly weakening and some of them are at a great height above the The citizens of Douglas county, irre-

spective of party, are loyal to their own community, When W. A. Poynter deliberately voted to rob them of their just

guilty of an offense that cannot be condoned.

Senator Thurston says that the distria burden and vexation to him. While

men time and time again, it is one of the burdens that cannot be entirely un-

A Wonderful Financier.

find a pocketbook in the road we have a quantities of mustard eaten?" madam." said the millionaire, "not off what find the true owner and restore it to him is eaten-off what is wasted." would be flying in the face of providence. Commodore Kautz, who has just been ap-

whose iniontion that we should keep the pointed to the command of the Pacific pocketbook is plainly evidenced by our finding it on the road.

VELLOWSTONE PARK. Action by Congress Needed to Safe-

guard the Wonderland. Chicago Tribune. It is understood that one of the recom-

case. He is a bitter opponent of revision or mendations of the commissioner of the anything else in favor of Dreyfus, and has general land office in his annual report fust published in his paper a demand that the members of the court of cassation shall will be the enlargement of the boundaries of the Yellowstone National park. It is be tortured by having their eyes eaten out

proposed to take in additional area on the by spiders. western side of the park, running to the It is said that the superstition that "when Toton range, which will turn a heavily senator is going to die you will always wooded section into a forest reserve. There find others at his place," originated with are two excellent reasons why congress Senator Vest. "I never knew it otherwise," should promptly adopt the recommendations he is quoted as saying: "When poor Walthall of the commissioner. If this wooded sec- was dving his seat was never empty. Nor tion is not included in the park it will be was that of Harris. And just now," he only a question of time how soon these valadded "I've been waiting two hours for state Commerce commission. Indeed uable forests will disappear. The Yellow-Daniel to get away from my desk.

stone river and the largest affluents of the In these piping times of peace and plenty Missouri and the Columbia rivers all have discordant note vibrates through the their source in the magnificent Yellowstone enemy's country and ruffles the jubilee lake, and are enlarged on their course by "Fellow readers," exclaims the would renew the effort to secure legal- the brooks flowing into them on either side fringes. Northeast Breeze, centered at Erie, Pa., the continental divide. The preservation of "when you are receiving an advance on these forests, as every one knows, tends to your grapes just take time between breaths lessen the ravages of drought over the and rol? a cartwheel into the Breeze office

whole area traversed by these great rivers to apply on your subscription. and increases its productive capacity. The goshdarned hard up and don't care knows it, either."

Mrs. Juliette P. Mara of New York, who ever. received a decree for divorce from her hushand two days after he had died at Montauk Point from wounds received at Santiago, has decided that she does not want the park limits, but when they stray be-J. Mara, was a member of the Seventy-first New York volunteers. He was promoted from the ranks to be a sergeant for meri-

While the park. The others are flimsy wooden struc- tiff's beautiful figure was due to sawdust, inflated rubber and other artificial devices. Just what the testimony was is a court sechasms they span. The points of view, par- , cret. yet there are hundreds in that locality who would give their last dollar for the de

"No, ing subject races simply because England has succeeded. To succeed as England has we must have England's advantages for the work, and it should be apparent to the dullest mind that we have not those ad-

vantages at the present time. souadron to succeed Admiral Miller, retired, A sober, clear review of our home affairs was the man who, at the capture of New should convince us all that the time has not Orleans in 1862, hauled down the "Lone come when our government should seek Star flag" from the city hall, which colors more responsibilities in distant parts. It is Mayor Munroe refused to strike. sufficient to rest the whole case upon the Henri Rochefort, editor of L'Intransigeant, condition of the blacks. They are not in s said to have gone crazy over the Dreyfus

central Africa, but in the Carolinas, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas. It will be a terrible wrong and the most stupid of policies to tax the American people to elevate 7,000,000 Malays 6,000 miles from home, while we have 7.000,000 Africans right among us and lawfully entitled to help rule this re-

No justification can be found public. for turning the United States government into a foreign missionary society for the benefit of Astatics, with the immense military, naval and financial burdens sure to follow, while this country is full of people with more claim upon the civilizing powers of the government than the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands. Even the poor-

est people in this country help to pay the taxes, and to increase their load in order to go Philippining for alleged philanthropic motives is monstrous. Even if we had moral duty to the Filipinos, we have a greater duty to our own people. Let us, then, sacrifico the lesser for the greater As compared with our home obligations We are now increased by the Cuban and Porto Rican who responsibilities, our Philippine obligation. if such exists, is of no consequence what-

And after all that has been said concerning the relative weight of moral obligations at home and abroad this should be added: Scarcely a statesman exists, or ever has exsuch a decree after all and has had it can- isted, who would for a moment admit that celed by the court. The dead husband, John altruism should have any part in the foreign proper and reasonable cost of policy of a great state. In the case of Cuba the United States, we all like to think, put selfishness aside and chose a course dictated as Lord Salisbury said by "high philan-

thropic motives." But even in the case o Cuba we did it because Cuba was so near In acting as it did the United States made almost a new precedent.

That sort of thing can be carried too far. No great nation was ever built up by itcertainly England was not-and no great nation in these times can remain strong by indulging in it without check. It is still true that nations must be governed in their policy very largely by self-interest. Bismarck once said that the true basis of a modern

And you ought to hear



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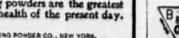
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danger of accidents.

wooden railings which are now in place on these dizzy heights and the paths ascending representation in the legislature under to them should be made more secure and the constitution in 1891, when he knew casy to climb. More roads are also needed. bourne MacDowell. Among special bequests no other legislature could rectify this Some of the most attractive parts of the are \$8,000 in cash and a half interest in the theft for at least six years, he was park are now only accessible on horseback old Davenport home in Canton to each of over rough trails, which are traversed with her sisters. Blanche and Florence (Mrs. great difficulty and wearlsomeness. There Tier); \$5,000 in cash and some 14 nds of the

is scarcely a seat in the entire park where | Omaha Water company to her sister, May the weary tourist can rest. The approaches (Mrs. William Seymour); \$2,009 to each of to the main points of interest, like the her brothers. Edgar and Harry, and between bution of party patronage has been only | Upper and Lower Geyser Basins, the lake, | \$2,000 and \$3,000 to each of seven nieces and the falls and canyon, are practical now for | nephews.

ticularly in the Canyon of the Yellowstone,

should be protected by iron instead of the tails.

Mayor Samuel M. Jones of Toledo, O., is climber, but there are numerous side jourknown as the "golden rule mayor." neys to points of hardly less interest which owns a big factory in which the employes cannot be made by one person in a hundred work but eight hours a day and enjoy loaded, although the extension of civil and cannot be made by any one without ex- numerous holidays. The only rule he has service rules is gradually reducing its ceeding fatigue and in some cases of positive posted up is: "Do unto others as if you

were the others." At Christmas he shares The Yellowstone park is the people's park with the workmen the profits of the past and yet few of the people go to this won- year. Some one asked one of his employer derland. Congress should be liberal and recently if they would live up to the golden

make it available for the largest number. rule in case the factory should fail to make each democrat who voted for Bryan in 1896 As one of the most beautiful, picturesque any money some year and share the losses sends him \$1 a month for the next twenty- and remarkable spots in the world congress with Mr. Jones. His reply was that such a fied Tanner that he and Koutsky had four months he will have a campaign fund should offer every inducement for visitors. course would be impossible for them.

second reason for the enlargement is the preservation of the game. At present there well protected by the cavalry patrol within

> torious service on the field of battle. The practice of courts in keeping secret testimony in certain favored cases does not bother the newspapers half as much as the multitude interested in neighborly affairs. An Indiana woman has just secured a verdict for \$125 damages against a social rival for circulating the report that the plain-