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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 30th day of November, 1898. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

The peace treaty has reached Wash ington on schedule time. The next question is: What will the senate do with it?

The peace treaty traveled across the ocean in a yellow leather case. This but there were enough frauds elected under ought to settle the style for traveling the name of reform who joined with the rebags for the coming year.

Were it not for that \$20,000,000 in expectancy Christmas must have been on the blue Monday order for the man in charge of the Spanish royal exchequer.

With Uncle Sam's rations still to be legislature and made them like a ball of had for the asking, the Cubans are ex- putty to be moulded to suit their will. And hibiting no anxiety for the withdrawal of the American forces in favor of an independent government to be supported nominated, there were more of them reby themselves. nominated than there were men that had

tried to fulfill their promises to their con-The advance legislative estimates of stituents. the number of prisoners in the Nebraska The populists are confidently predictstate penitentiary almost invariably ing that the republicans will do no betovershoot the actual figures, but the ter than their predecessors and look appropriation for prison maintenance forward to a reaction among the stayrarely leaves a surplus.

reverse of 1898 two years hence. The Russia is willing to take American steel rails as well us American money. summing up his conclusions, declares: is borrowing the money to pay for the rails. In any case it ought lican legislature will pass some of these to be speedily accommodated by putting up the requisite security.

A POINTER TO REPUBLICANS. In politics, as in war, the sagacious commander always endeavors to profit a large portion of our people. We have from the court of St. James and the by the blunders of the enemy. The nothing to do with any tariff laws recent disaster to Nébraska fusionists which Germany may adopt that are has called forth from the ranks of the equal in their operation. We cannot defeated much and varied speculation reasonably object to the proposed meat concerning the cause. From some of inspection bill if, as stated, it does not these birdseye views of the battle contemplate discrimination against the ground republicans may readily discern | American product. All the United

the pitfalls which they in turn must States desires is that fair treatment avold if they desire to regain complete shall be given its products and that its supremacy in the state government. commercial interests shall not be un-The pointers which are being offered justly assailed. to Governor-elect Poynter and his as-A commercial war between the United sociates in the statehouse are applicable States and Germany would be at least with greater force to the incoming re-

as damaging to the latter as to ourpublican legislature and republican selves and probably more so. A German officeholders generally. The downfail paper observes that as the financially of the fusion reformers is ascribed truthweaker of the two Germany would unfully to the disgust of thousands of doubtedly be the loser. She would lose honest populists with the failure of the her sugar and wine trade with this last reform legislature to enact the laws country, which amounts annually to a to which they were pledged. There is considerable sum. Indeed there are no certainly much more truth than poetry German products which we could not in the following arraignment of the late dispense with, while there are some legislative reformers which appears in American products that Germany must the official populist organ over the name have. Still neither country can afford of a prominent populist from Nemaha a commercial war and we believe that such a conflict will be averted. Mean-The great triumph of the fusion election

while the proposed action by congress, in Nebraaka in 1896 made some of our while it appears to have created some officers that were elected drunk with sucindignation in Germany, has had the cess. Instead of carrying out the reforms effect of arousing discussion that promthey advocated before election, they looked ises good results. upon their certificates of election, instead of being an office of public trust, as a license

for their own aggrandizement, and economy OUR COMMERCIAL PROGRESS. did not commence until it got beyond the The commanding position which the shadow of their own dooryard. Men that United States has reached commercially

had denounced publicly and privately the is perhaps not so fully appreciated here means used by corporations to carry elections and control previous legislatures beus it is in Europe, where American comcame as docile as a hypnotized subject in petition for the world's markets is being the hands of a manipulator. In this stupid felt by foreign commercial interests as condition they remained until the middle of never before. There appears to be a feelthe session. They would meet on Saturday ing of alarm in England at the progress and call the roll and adjourn until the next this country has made in developing the Monday in the afternoon. They would again call the roll and adjourn until the next day. iron and steel industry, so that now Thus one-third of the time and one-half of American manufacturers are able to the session were passed and nothing done undersell those of England almost except to introduce bills and fill the state everywhere. We have heretofore rehouse with useless help, pensioned on the ferred to the remarkable expansion of state, and ride home Saturdays and back our commerce in this direction during Mondays on the free passes until the public press and an indignant public opinion called the last two or three years and there a halt. They then found the calendar filled seems every reason to believe that with bills until it was like a stream dammed American manufacturers can hold the with floating ice. Then a sifting committee position they have gained. We have an was appointed, which assorted out a few inexhaustible supply of iron and its meritorious bills that it was supposed a remanufacture has been so cheapened form legislature would pass without delay, that we are able to sell it in British

markets at a lower price than English publican party to defeat nearly all the bills manufacturers. This is shown by the that touched corporation interests or would reports of recent large contracts made reduce state expenses. Among these were abroad and also by the significant adthe anti-pass bills that were expected to be mission of Mr. James Bryce, that the among the first bills passed, but the free pass fixers had filled the pockets of the most United States could produce rails of these reformers with the same withercheaper than Great Britain and he saw ing curse that paralyzed every previous no possibility of opening new markets notwithstanding a warning was sounded through the reform fress of the state that these free pass subjects must not be reetition there also.

The statement in a London dispatch, that for the first time in the history of finance New York is in a position to dic-

dition is easily explained by the great writer who has just been quoted, in increase in American capital, which has

should take some decisive action in this for cabinet offices of late, the present matter, so important to the interests of secretary of state having been called new postmaster general having been formerly minister at St. Petersburg.

> It must have taken unequaled heroism for the donothing members of the State Railway commission to recommend the enactment of a law making pass taking punishable the same as bribery. But they could not screw up the courage necessary to recommend the abolition of the farcical railway commission, which

has never been anything but a costly drag upon the taxpayers without affording the people the slightest relief from unjust railway exactions.

### Is It & Back Number Mottof Philadelphia Ledger. Senator Platt of Connecticut should re-

member that the motto of the Liberty Bell is to "proclaim liberty throughout the land," not throughout the world, and not to proclaim sovereignty.

#### Forest Reservations. Globe-Democrat.

In the report of the secretary of the interior the gratifying fact is shown that the government has created thirty forest reservations, embracing an area of 40,719,474 acres. In the science of national economy an intelligent system of forestry is one of the subjects of leading importance.

> Hot Run on the Commissary. Chicago Chronicle.

The Cuban patriotic committees of Havana are planning for a five days' feast after January 1, when the Spaniards surrender control of the island. This indicates a further draft upon the United States commissary department if the Havana patriots are anything like those of Santiago.

#### American Infigence Abroad. Philadelphia Record

American influence in foreign fields is extending. The sumac dealers of Sicily have formed a trust, and tanners and other consumers of this product of the Mediterranean island will be asked to pay tribute to the new combination. The maximum imports into this country in 1897 were 18.605.315 pounds, valued at a fraction over 1.3 cents per pound. The new trust, it will be seen, is not one in which large capital is engaged; but it will doubtless try to make up in capacity for its modesty in other respects.

## Possibilities of the Scheme.

Springfield Republican. These propositions from southerners, since he president's southern speeches, to pension surviving confederate veterans, raise interesting questions in pension expenditures. The pension bill passed by the house the other day in twenty minutes appropriated \$145,000,000. Now, the number of union pensioners is very nearly a million; the ex-confederates could easily supply half a million more and, with a little effort, three-quarters of a million. We could run up an annual pension bill of \$250,000,000 without much of strain.

> Another Raid on the Horse. Chicago Record.

According to press dispatches from New York the bus line in Fifth avenue in that city is soon to be transformed into a horse less carriage service. Vehicles drawn by horses are to give way to the automobile buses that have been in successful operation in Paris for more than a year. Provided the streets are once put in first-class condition and kept in good repair the horseless carriage is better suited to city use than vehicles drawn by animals. The horseless carriage is less noisy, cleaner and easier to manage than horse-power means of travel. The automobile will not become frightened and run away in crowded streets, which is enabled our bankers within the past one of the present sources of danger to ear to loan many millions abroad, obriders and pedestrians alike from the use of taining therefor better rates than they horses. The city of the future undoubtedly could get at home. It is impossible to will be one in which vehicles drawn by animal power will be replaced by horseless carsay how long this condition will last. riages. When that time comes the problem of keeping streets clean and in good condition will be rendered less difficult.

#### NAMING SENATORIAL FAVORITES. STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS.

was self-supporting. Did the campaign

Kearney Hub (rep.): We have heard a

all of that element which had brought dis-

credit upon it. We promised that there

would be no more Bartleys, Moores or

Moshers allowed to manage state affairs

We promised to cut entirely loose from cor-

poration influences, and these pledges must

Ord Times (rep.): And now the story is

started that Poynter will fire all the ap-

pointees of Governor Holcomb and will fill

the fat places in the state institutions by

men after his own heart. This will be had

on the poor underlings who submitted to

being fleeced by the populist bosses out of a

certain per cent of their salaries for the bene

fit of the fusion campaign fund. Poynter and

the whole fusion state ticket owe their elec-

tion to the corruption fund raised by en-

forced contributions from these appointees.

and now to turn the appointees out is crue

Hastings Record (rep.): After a long

drawn out anxiety awaiting the place, half

a dozen applicants were disappointed to

learn of the appointment of William S.

Summers of Lincoln to be United States dis-

tion was sent to the senate by the presiden

and was immediately confirmed by that body

indeed. But such is politics.

be kept in order to insure future success.

Beaver City Tribune: The Tribune's first Auburn Post (rep.): The period of econ choice for United States senator is Judge omy seems to have suddenly passed since M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City. He is election for every last one of the state clean, able and popular. Moreover, he is superintendents in their biennial reports

clearly entitled to the office, his excellent are asking for larger appropriations and canvass for governor justly giving him the complaining of the insufficient appropriapreference over a score of good men. tions of two years ago. Wood River Tribune: There seems to be Papillion Times (dem.): The appointment of Will Summers as United States attorney

a growing sentiment in favor of naming Hon, G. M. Lambertson as Nebraska's for Nebraska is the best move yet made junior senator. The better you become ac- by the administration in Nebraska affairs. quainted with the man and the more you We congratulate the state because of the appointment of Summers. He is out of the inquire into his record, the higher estimation you will have of him. He is not so ordinary in such cases. He is able and much a politician as he is a statesman. honest. Wahoo Wasp: There are a number of York Times (rep.): Hon. W. S. Sum

able aspirants for Senator Allen's place, and mers has been appointed United States we are perfectly willing to leave the selecdistrict attorney and his appointment has been confirmed by the senate. Mr. tion of his successor to the republican members of the legislature. It is said by Summers is a brilliant lawyer and his abilsome who profess to know that the repubity and integrity recommended him to the lican members-elect are the finest and most administration and his election will be very intelligent body of men ever elected to the gratifying to his many friends in Nebraska legislature in this state and there need be North Platte Tribune (rep.): The warden no fear but that they will do what is best of the state penitentiary recommends an appropriation of \$33,000 for that institu-

for the party. North Platte Tribune: John L. Web-

ster's literary bureau, which was organized is for maintenance. During the last camfor the purpose of supplying the republican paign we were told time and again that the papers of the state with nice complimentary penitentiary, under populist administration, notices of Mr. Webster-with the hope that the papers would publish the notices-does orators lie? Well, it looks that way, sure not seem to be meeting with much success Only two papers out of about fifty which great deal during the fast two years about reach this office have a good word to say for the state penitentiary being self-supporting the Omaha attorney. under a populist administration and now

Hartington Herald: As near as we can comes Warden Leidigh asking for an approjudge the sentiment among the local repub- priation of \$33,000 to maintain the institulicans is in favor of Judge Hayward or tion or rather to make good the deficiency Judge Reese for senator. There is no quesduring the coming two years. Thus, one by tion but that either will, if elected, repreone and two by two the popocratic pre-tenders are coming to grief and the mask sent the state with distinction. The Herald regrets that John L. Webster and D. E. is eliding off the face of sham economy and Thompson, who have no other qualification mock reform. than the dollars, have as much of a follow-Grand Island Independent: We understand ing as they have among the republican now, Judge Neville has explained it. He newspapers of the state. We would not shows how the populists lost the battle. And have believed it. in some respects the North Platte silver

Greeley Leader: The people of the state chaser speaks truly. He finally admits that of Nebraska really seem to think that M. the silver forces showed by their campaign L. Hayward is the man whom the legislathat they were principally after the officer ture should elect to the United States senate. He agrees that it looks fraudulent upon the There are haff a dozen or more men in the face of it to have the same set of names on state with ambitions in that direction, but each ticket three times. He also complains Mr. Hayward seems to be the legitimate that the western part of the state has not candidate. He is able, clean and has no been treated right in the matter of spoils. "entangling alliances" that might be urged Hastings Tribune: The future success of against most of the other candidates. He the republican party in Nebraska hangs by would carry with him to Washington the a very siender thread. If the party shall be confidence of the people of all parties of the turned over again to the corporations its state as few other men would. day is doomed. We promised during the

Norfolk News: While other candidates campaign that the party was through with appear to be making a more vigorous campaign and stirring up more excitement it is undoubted that M. L. Hayward is still the choice of the largest majority of republicans for United States senator. There is a vigorous opposition in some quarters against other men who are trying for Senator Allen's shoes, but so far as noticed no one is objecting to the election of Mr. Hayward. The legislators will have to keep a sharp lookout or the opposition, with the help of a few republican votes, may elect a candidate not popular with the majority of the republlcans.

Fairfield News Herald: While it is genrally conceded that Hayward is the leading candidate in the senatorial field and the people of this part of the state have him more in mind than anyone else at present it is not improbable that the situation will so change as to bring G. M. Lambertson prominently in the race before the contest is ended. Lambertson stands very high in the public regard and the people will not be displeased or seriously disappointed if he should finally be chosen. At the famous proxy convention where Reese was turned trict attorney for Nebraska. The nominadown, it was Lambertson who led the Reese forces and the people remember it yet. Hastings Record: We are now confronted This removes A. J. Sawyer, who has held

MORALITY IN THE TROPICS.

Officials Demanded.

Springfield Republican.

pattern of northern races.

accomplish.

with another senatorial problem and nearly the position until his term had expired. a month before the election of W. V. and then some. Everybody supposed this Allen's successor we are told that the elec-

## THE WINE OF LIFE.

Chicago Record: "Miss Simpson is quite a belle, isn't she?" "Belle? Scats in her parlor are engaged three weeks in advance."

Detroit Journal: Short-sighted caution is the caution which leads a man to avoid a free lunch sign for fear that it says fresh paint.

Boston Transcript: Henry-Stilton tries Ireadful hard to get on familiar terms with Miss Peech-Yes; pa calls him "Civiliza-

tion because he's always making advances

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "She's pretty "Yes, but there's lead polsoning in all those face preparations.

Chicago Post: "I fear," said the fond mother, "that we will have to give our con-sent to Mabel's marriage to Mr. Jones." "What's the matter?" asked the close-fisted father. "Won't she elope?"

Indianapolis Journal: She-I wonder why you ever married me. He-Because 1 thought I loved you, of course. Did you get the notion that it was to pay a bet?

tion for the next two years, all of which

Brooklyn Life: "I want to get a type-writer for my husband." "Any particular make, ma'am?" "Well, I heard a business friend tell my husband that his typewriter was a "Little Peach." Have you that make?

Detroit Journal: "The wheelmen all

voted for him." The wheelmen all voted for him." "Certainly. He is the author of the law forbidding anybody to walk on the street faster than two miles an hour, or after dark without a bell and lantern."

Washington Star: "All is lost," said the Spanish official, in discussing the results of the war.

"Well, answered the taxpayer, "I can't help having my suspicions that some of it was strayed or stolen before the fight started."

SONG OF THE BLUE RIVER.

Flow down from thy prairies, Oh, waves of the Blue, Through pathways the fairles Have trodden for you: Flow down from thy daughters From upland and dell; The laugh of thy waters Thy spirit shall tell.

Flow down from the fallows That sleep at thy head; Flow down where the swallows Build nests o'er thy bed; Flow on in thy glory Through cities of men And tell them thy story Again and again:

"I come from the plains where The people are free; The soft-failing rains were A father to me; The prairie my mother— The fairest of earth— The west wind my brother, Who sang at my birth.

"I come from the corn-land, Where the bread-tree is growns; I come from the morn-land, Where roses are blown; I come for I cherish The children of men; I come where they perish I come where they perish In poverty's den.

"I come in the spirit That conquers the night; All men shall inherit God's landscape and light. I come with the warning Again and again-Give the land and the morning To children of men.

"'Tis the secret my brother Still tells to the plain, The legend my mother Long learned from the rain; The song that my daughters Bear down to the sea-Widespread as thy waters Its music shall be.

"On the plains east the mountains, The land of the west. By the Blue river fountains God's children shall rest; Forever their beauty And glory shall be— There love knows its duty— There men shall be free."

Flow down from thy prairies, Oh, waves of the Blue; Tell mortals and fairles

except in China. That undoubtedly is the most promising field for English enterprise, but it will find American com-

tate money rates to London, Berlin and Paris, confirms the reports that have come from New York that bankers there have been making rates for European at-home farmers that will retrieve their financial centers. This exceptional con-

Uncle Sam's subjects from Alaska to the republican party is not built that way. Porto Rico can enjoy all sorts of temperature, from the century mark on the thermometer to below zero schedule, not only on Christmas day, but on almost every other day of the year.

It is now expected the Nebraska troops at Manila will reach home about April 1. If so, it will be an April fool joke that will be generally enfoyed, not only by the soldiers, but by their sisters, cousins, aunts, relatives and friends.

The Postoffice department has shown vigor in extending the postal service to Cuba, Porto Rico and other new possessions. But it remains to be seen to what extent the natives of those coun- United States in the event of further tries will avail themselves of the improved facilities.

Saint Jackson may be expected shortly to make another revelation that will enable democrats celebrating his anniversary day to tell how he would stand on the new issues of the day were he only resurrected into life long enough to respond to one of the after-dinner toasts.

According to the newspapers published for the benefit of the English reading public of Manila, the most ac- gard a commercial war as a triffing tive work done to convince the natives of the blessings of American civilization consists in the introduction of American brewed beer. If this does not strike the responsive chord of the Filipino quickly he must be beyond redemption.

The complaint that no agricultural statistics are collected in Nebraska until what it aims to accomplish. At all they are old and stale should be revised. The popocratic deputy labor commissioner once upon a time collected some elaborate statistics to prove that farming in Nebraska did not pay. but they were printed just in time to collide with the prosperity locomotive.

The Nebraska constitution requires all reports from state executive officers and heads of state institutions to be in the hands of the governor not less than 10 which the embargo was removed in redays before the time set for convening turn for concessions by this country. the legislature. This provision has usually been honored more in the breach than in the observance and the present fication of the discriminating regulayear of reform seems to mark no visi- tions. It adopted a system of strict inble improvement.

John Sherman says he had hoped to man government an official statement live to see the national debt completely of alleged discoveries of disease in extinguished, but that since the increase American meats. All that could be done of these obligations by \$200,000,000 through diplomacy has been done by through the war with Spain, he has this government to induce the German been compelled to give up all such government to abandon its hostile policy

hopes. The policy of the United States | toward our products. has always been against a permanent. The answer to these efforts is the bonded debt and popular sentiment un- threat of additional discrimination and questionably favors the extinguishment it is this that the resolution introduced of the war loans with every reasonable in the United States senate proposes reexpedition. How congress can expect taliation for. That resolution reflects,

There are some who say that the repubreformed laws which the fusion legislature refused to pass, and thereby deprive them of some of the glory that they might have

but it is the opinion of some sagacious had. We would say to all such, don't worry, financiers that it is very likely to be permanent and that the financial ince-If we do not mistake the make-up of the republican majority of the coming pendence of the United States is already legislature, the popocratic prophets are practically assured. At all events it is certain that this country can never likely to be sadly disappointed. The again be in its former dependent postrepublicans have made few platform tion financially and it is not an unreapledges, but those pledges they are bound to redeem. At any rate, they sonable view that within a decade New will give the minority who style them. York will displace London as the world's selves reformers an opportunity to help financial center. But this is only possible by our adhering to the world's monredeem their broken pledges made in etary standard. 1896 by voting with the republicans for

such legislation as is demanded in the interest of the producers.

THE ISSUE WITH GERMANY. The proposed retaliation by the tant, containing nearly 1,000 pieces replegislation by Germany hostile to Amerlean products has aroused very serious discussion in that country as to the probable results of such a commercial war upon the German export trade. On the one hand are those who realize that German trade would inevitably suffer more or less severely and who seem earnestly desirous of cultivating closer his own horn. The question is, commercial relations with the United States. On the other hand are the agrarians-a very influential element-who. as one German paper says, seem to reand labeled to show their origin and matter and are disposed to invite it. The tone of the press opposed to the agrafect development, the political organ rian policy is all that Americans could which now exists in so many varieties desire, but the fact remains that there and delicate variations? A collection is a very strong sentiment throughout of 1,000 musical instruments complete! the German empire that is extremely Impossible. The organ species alone antagonistic to America, though it may should excel that number.

not be powerful enough to bring about South Dakota legislators and officials events the opposition to it is evidently are desperately engaged just now in an becoming more aggressive and deterendeavor to determine where they are located with respect to the liquor busi-

The United States does not desire a commercial war with Germany. If this country had ever wanted such a conflict it could have found abundant justifying reasons for it. German discrimina-

mined.

tion against American ment products is tured by the state. If such is the innot a new thing. It has been practiced for years, with a brief interval during no money with which to render it operative and no prospect of being able to secure it. In view of the many com-Our government has been most sedulous plications arising there is a strong probin its efforts for a revocation or modiability that the legislature will not enoperative. In this we have another spection with this in view. It has sought striking illustration of one of the greatwithout avail to obtain from the Gerest banes of American lawmaking-illy

ute books and into state constitutions consequences or whether it is so framed as to accomplish the objects sought.

The new secretary of the interior, al-

# CONGRESSMEN IN THE ARMY.

Question of Importance About to Be Settled.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Whatever may be thought of the party policy or personal good taste of Representative Bailey, the democratic leader in the house, in introducing his resolution for an investigation of the right of a member of the house to retain his seat while holding a commission in the United States army, it must be admitted that it is a question of some importance and ought to be settled.

The new collection of musical instru-That was the opinion of the committee pecially ments recently presented to the Union rules, for it yesterday favorably reversity of Michigan is said to be the ported the resolution and recommended that the committee. on judiciary investigate finest and most complete of its kind ex- and report whether members by accepting positions in the army vacated their seats in resentative of every people in the world, the house. The report of the committee While the promised illustrated cata- was unanimously approved and the matter Thompson to the senate than there is realogue is not yet published it is greatly to sent to the committee on judiciary. son for electing any other candidate and

be feared that when the inventory is raising of the question, for two democrats There can be no party animus in this that reason is summed up in the single examined the collection will be found and two republicans are involved in the word-business. to be defective in many important par- inquiry-Wheeler of Alabama and Campbell ticulars too apt to be overlooked by in- of Illinois being the two democrats who experienced trophy-gatherers. We all volunteered for the war and Colson of Ken-Moderation on the Part of American know the man who always blows tucky and Robbins of Pennsylvania the two republicans.

So far as known the question has never Has this favorite wind instrument been been raised before, and if the precedent has given representation? The church or- to be established it could not have been gan, pipe organ and steam organ are under better conditions than now, when doubtless exhibited, properly classified neither political party can profit by the decision, be it given one way or the other.

growth, but what about their most per- HEROES OF THE SECRET SERVICE. Instructive Facts Revealed by Pub-

lished Official Reports. Kansas City Star. We have not yet filled our list of heroes developed in the war with Spain. The more conspicuous figures have been called out and

have bowed their thanks, but "there are others." As the official reports gradually reach the public eye it becomes known that there was an immense amount of brave of Spain. Everybody buys a lottery ticket, work done which, from its very nature, could not be mentioned or publicly noticed in Havana recently: "When our people or rewarded when it was performed. There can't play, they'll work; they all want to ness. In the first place the dispensary was an Ensign Ward of the navigation buamendment to the constitution, adopted reau, who volunteered for secret service, at the recent election, is ambiguous on went directly to Cadiz and secured informathe point as to whether all liquors sold | tion at that principal Spanish naval station in the state must be actually manufac- and then went to the West Indies and posted our Naval department respecting the Spanish strength and to Porto Rico, where he tention of the amendment the state has was arrested as a spy and escaped by his great nerve and adroitness and found all he wanted to know about the defenses of San Juan and the then expected fleet of Cervera. While Ensign Ward was at work. all unknown save to a few of the highest officers of our own Navy department, Ensign act any laws to make the amendment Buck was in the Mediterranean keeping watch on the fleet of Admiral Camara. army sent Lieutenant Rowan to penetrate the interior of Cuba and Lieutenant Whitney to Porto Rico to collect indispensable indigested legislation railroaded upon stat- formation. These officers may be said to have served in the shadow; they went to without a thorough appreciation of the their posts of danger alone and they encountered, each for himself, a peril from which the boldest and bravest shrink, that of being done to death without knowledge of their fate ever reaching their friends

and country, or being shot under the laws of war as spies. They displayed the very though his appointment has been con- highest form of courage and yet of a sort firmed, will not be able to assume the that rarely meets appropriate recognition. type of manhood must at least be recogduties of his office for weeks. In the Amid the loud trumpets which prointerval he holds the dual positions of claim the deeds of those whose orders sent, must be taken into account. And, finally,

tion of anybody but M. L. Hayward means sure that Billy Summers' selection will death to the republican party. To this please most of the people. It is hard to proposition we certainly take exception. understand how two of the big federal po-There never was a time in the history of sitions were given to Linco , and no doubt the nation when so much was expected from this proposition will require explanation the national congress. All eyes are turned later on toward Washington for light on the prob-Albion News (rep.): The open letter just

lems confronting the country because of its issued by Judge Neville of North Platte is recent territorial acquisitions. We are hopecausing much comment, from the fact tha ful for the solution of great business probit comes from one of the leaders of the lems and should therefore be particular in pop-fusion movement. He declares that selecting a man who has made a success of hereafter the only way to success is for the business in his everyday life. We believe fusionists to unite under a single name and that D. E. Thompson of Lincoln is a suca single platform. Too many platforms and cessful business man and his life work durmanagers, he says, tended to discourage and ing the past twenty-six years has been disgust the voters. The North Platte statesconfined to this state. While the great maman says the criticism of the conduct of the jority of people do not know the man as war was a mistake, the dodging of the silver a politician, a number of very prominent issue was a mistake and the begging of politicians in this state know him as a genvotes for individuals instead of for princieral of past campaigns that have been esples was a mistake. He does not suggest brilliant in successful achievement. the name under which the fusion forces No one can say that his political methods must hereafter do battle, but there is no are stigmatized by corruption. In doubt that his letter is issued to pave the politics as in business the man is a leader way for a movement already on foot to and, like his most formidable antagonist, join all the fusion forces under the name he has never sought political reward. There 'democratic.' is today more reason for electing Mr.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

"I am a short, broad man," said Senator Vest the other day, "but my enemies say my speeches are both long and narrow." The war tax of half a cent a pound on coffee would stir up popular indignation, but when the trusts put it on, that is a different proposition.

In governing the old Spanish colonies in When Paul Newman, ex-attorney general the tropics our success at first will depend of Hawaii, was the other day admitted to considerably upon the moderation of the practice before the United States supreme American officials toward certain special court he registered from "the Territory of vices of tropical countries. Vice is vice Hawaii.' everywhere, and everywhere it deserves to

Governor Pingree, asked if he wanted the be exterminated, but if we should immeplace of United States senator from Michidiately set out to regulate the morals of gan, has replied: "I'm told terrapin are up San Juan, Havana and Manila as we to \$8 a dozen, and no shoemaker can afford would those of Northampton or Amherst, to pay that." the results might not be altogether happy.

The original blocks of the woodcuts with We must take into account the "bringing which Robert Louis Stevenson illustrated a up" of these people and not try to make them over in a day after the more rigid set of scrap books he put together while at a Swiss health resort in 1881 have been presented to the Boston public fibrary by the Bull-fighting, cock-fighting and lotterynovelist's widow. Stevenson had never vis-

gambling are universal in the old colonies ited Boston, although he had many warn friends there. everybody gambles. A Cuban barber said Among things voted for by the convention of representatives of the towns of Porto play." And he meant by play, gamble. A Rico called by General Henry were commer beginning toward a higher morality must clai and religious liberty and the limitation

of the suffrage to makes over 21 years of ag be made at once, yet it is probable that severe or sweeping prohibitions would who pay taxes and are able to read and create deep discontent and counteract much write. This would make the vote of Porto of the good our government has set out to Rico, as peopled at present, a very small one. The convention was politically har Here again we may learn from England, monious.

whose administration of tropical dependen-Lord and Lady Aberdeen signalized their cles is based to a wise degree upon local departure from Canada by circulating a fareconditions. Morality of a high type, ac- | we'l literary souvenir. It consisted of a cording to the world's experience, is a beautiful reprint of the introduction that plant that grows with difficulty under hot. Lady Aberdeen contributed to the Canadian lazy skies. Mr. Ingersoll may not be an summer annual, entitled "Our Lady of the unprejudiced authority, yet he once said Sunshine," the retort to Rudyard Kipling's that if a colony of New England preachers | "Our Lady of the Snows." Then on a loos and Yankee schoolmarms were settled in sheet were the words "Good-by," the autograph signature of Lord and Lady Aber the West Indies the third generation would

be seen riding bareback on Sunday to the deen and the date, November 12, 1898. cock-fights. President David Starr Jordan A correspondent writes thus to the Phila quotes Mr. Ingersoll with some approval on delphia Press: "Several Sundays ago, in an this point, and adds that, from what he article in the Press, the statement was made has seen himself, "the Puritan Sabbath that Lindley Murray, the grammarian, was and the self-control it typifies would be born in Brooklyn. In last Sunday's Press, in an article on "The First City Directory' of worse," to the West Indians, "than the New York City, the claim is made that his flames of purgatory."

The natural difficulties imposed by climother kept a boarding house in New York mate upon the development of the highest in 1786. Both statements are wrong. Lindley Murray was born in East Hanover townnized. Then the past training of our wards ship, Lancaster (now Dauphin) county, Pennsylvania, and the house where he was to embark in the annexation business and reduce the national debt at the the American people. It is felt that the time has come when our government is come when our government is come when our government is compared to have the call the cable of the call heard.

Thy message so true. Sing on with thy daughters From upland and dell: The laugh of thy waters God's purpose shall tell. A. E. SHELDON. Lincoln, Neb.



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