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Now get ready for the senatorial com bat.

Is it not about time for the Omaha charter amendments to be introduced into the legislature?

It's a wise child that knows its own father. It is a wise man who can foretell who will be the successor of Senator Allen.

The mayor and the city council of San Juan have resigned. Had they lived in America such an idea would never have entered their heads.

It has been six years since Nebraska has witnessed a real senatorial struggle. but the popular interest in a free field and a fair fight has not been dried up.

The first bill of the session will pass by unanimous vote. It will be the bill making appropriation for the salaries and expenses of the members and employes of the legislature.

BRITISH SELFISHNESS. We said a few days ago in regard of the police to close all places to which to British desire that the United States no license had been granted. should hold permanent possession of the Philippines, that it was prompted by a keen sense of British interests.

lice judge is not in the least surprising. The statement of Senator Foraker, that it was not the intention of this governbut we doubt whether the community ment to keep permanent control of the will grieve over it or feel disposed to resent the so-called outrage committed Philippines, but to give the people of the islands an opportunity to establish by the police. an independent government, was received in England with foreboding, the belief being that the Ohlo senator reflected the attitude of President McKinley. Having been informed that Mr. Foraker spoke only for himself, the dis-

patches say that the British mind has experienced great relief and undoubtedly the English merchants and manufacturers now feel that their trade with clear the town of professional lawthe Philippines is secure. At present they have about three-fourths of the

breakers and suspicious characters, have commerce of the Islands and under the overstepped the mark, he cannot justly open door policy they will probably be reputable people or despotic methods in able to retain this proportion. At all dealing with people who willfully subevents their chances of doing this will ject themselves to the rigors of the law. be much better with the United States

in control of the islands than if an independent government were established there, which would be very likely to institute an economic policy favorable to the industrial development of

the islands. Of course the organs of British opinion tell us that we have a perfect right to govern the people of the Philippines, that the doctrine of the consent of the governed does not apply to them, because they are incapable of governing themselves. Yet as a matter of fact they now have self-government and all the indications are that they are getting on very well under it, considering the circumstances. The Filipino national government seems to be performing its functions to the satisfaction of the people. It is maintaining an army, it is getting sufficient revenue for an economical administration and it is preserving order within the boundaries of its authority. In view of this there is manifestly no warrant for the assump-

tion that the Filipinos are incapable of self-government. But as we have heretofore said, the

American people cannot safely be guided by British opinion, which is prompted wholly by a most profound concern for British interests.

THE STATE SHOULD CONTROL.

prove to some extent effective, but we When Nebraska became a state the are inclined to agree with the view of Nebraska Deaf and Dumb institute was the Baltimore American that the forunder the control of a close corporation feiture of office by those who allow chartered by the territorial legislature. lynchings to occur could hardly be ex-Its incorporators were privileged to perpetuate themselves by naming their own pected to act as a deterrent, nor would a law withholding suffrage from those successors. In 1871 un appropriation was made by the legislature to construct convicted of lynching amount to anything until such convictions become far suitable buildings for this institution under conditions that vested in the state more frequent than they are now. "Here is the secret of the whole matthe ownership of the ground occupied by them. Taking advantage of this ap-

ter," says the American. "The prosecupropriation, the self-constituted directions of the lynchers, in ninety-nine tors located the institution adjacent to cases out of 100, amount to nothing. lands which they individually owned They are arrant farces and lynchings and otherwise sought to derive personal will not stop until the courts do their benefits from the state's generosity. duty, until those entrusted with the col-Thereupon the legislature declared the lection of evidence do that work with-

Deaf and Dumb institute to be a state out fear or favor, until juries convict So we are to have a bird day in Ne. institution and placed its control under and judges punish. Then, and not until braska if the present legislature con." a state board, leaving the private cor. then, will lynchings stop." This states the baled-hay plan and all rivalry between

responsible for the prevalence of the

true that these officials are supported

fore in strict conformity with the duty at the most liberal estimas Such reckless throwing away of the pablic money cannot be justified and an? That the terrible hardship upon the party making itself responsible for it keeper of a disorderly resort should will be held to a strict accountability touch the tender sensibilities of the poby the people.

> From one of the recent consular reports it appears that nearly 600,000 persons are employed in Germany in the tanning and leather manufacture, with

As to the cases of other resorts to an output of leather articles for home which licenses had been voted by the consumption and export aggregating in guaranty company bond, which is doubtless board, but not actually delivered by the value \$150,000,000 annually. The outclerk, there is no ground for discussion. put would be considerably greater if The police are governed by the list of the Germans could be induced to give up their crude methods and adopt the licensed liquor dealers furnished from day to day by the license board and not most modern processes and machinery. by the diplomas hung on the wall back But why should not American energy of the bar.

While Chief White may, in his zeal to

and American genius supplant the German leathermakers at least in the American and other foreign markets? With the materials and demand at our very door the American leather indusbe charged with spiteful persecution of try can and should soon control the whole situation.

> Some of the imperialism enthusiasts are making a great deal of noise over

THE LAW AND LYNCHINGS. the Monroe doctrine and pretend to find Last year there were 127 lynchings in it some justification for retaining doreported, of which 118 occurred in the minion over every foot of ground that southern states. Several southern govhas ever come under the protection of ernors in their messages recommended the American flag. Where the Monroe the passage of laws to punish lynching. doctrine fits into the expansion doctrine,

among them Governor Ellerbe of South however, would be difficult to see, even Carolina, in which state there were with the aid of a microscope. Because fourteen lynchings in 1898. The goverwe insist upon foreign nations keeping nor declares that there is no excuse out of the American continent is no for the demoralizing savagery that apparent reason why we should ourbreaks out now and then and with inselves move over into Asiatic Islands. creasing menace threatens the course of Had China or Japan promulgated a the law whenever an unusually heinous sort of Monroe doctrine of its own, offense is committed. He suggests that would not the United States have been any officer charged with the duty of expected to observe it?

holding and protecting a prisoner who shall allow him to be seized by a mob According to dispatches from Honoshall forfeit his office, as his failure to lulu visiting notables are still periodicprotect his prisoner is confession of his ally entertained at the American legation over which the former American indisposition or inability to perform the minister presides as special agent of high duty committed to him. Such officers, he says, will never correct lawlessthe United States government. An ness, for they are either in sympathy American legation on American soil is something that would have startled the with it or afraid of it. Governor Ellerbe further recommends that any county in fathers of the republic had it been sugwhich a lynching is committed shall be gested as even a possibility. A British

liable to the heirs of the victim in the legation in Canada would be no more sum of \$5,000 and that men who shall out of place than an American legation be convicted of participation in lynchin Hawaii.

ing shall be deprived of the right to vote or to hold office in the state. Possibly legislation of this kind might

A Pointed Inquiry. Philadelphia Record.

The Washington newspapers refer to him as Hon. W. J. Bryan; in New York they call him Colonel Bryan, and in Nebraska he

In a recent damage case the defendant, a railway corporation, asks a new trial because the fair plaintiff flirted with the jury. If

> Corn Beats Baled Hay. Chicago News,

Iowa wants to put a belt of cellulose made from cornstalks around every battleship of whose management of the affairs of the ofthe United States, thus making it fireproof. fice he fills has saved the state more than The idea seems to be an improvement over ten times that amount.

STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS. BOOSTING SENATORIAL FAVORITES. | of it must owe allegiance to and be subject North Platte Tribune (rep.): There is no Albion News: While the republican memgood reason why State Treasurer Meserve's bers of the legislature are working for the lic, and must, unless they are slaves or bond was remiced a half million, even though election of a United States senator they it is furn, red by a guaranty company.

should bear in mind that they are at the same time making it either possible or im-Kearney Hub (rep.): For his first term of office State Treasurer Meserve gave a bond possible to elect one two years from now. for \$2,000,000. For the second term he gives St. Paul Republican: To a man at a a bond for \$1,500,000. Why this rebate of

half a million? Of course his first term bond had whole stacks of straw in it and probably not \$1,000,000 could have been collected speakership of the house and the presidency under it. For the second term he gives a of the senate, is not in a very graceful posigood, but it is no better than the first one tion to push her claims for the United States theoretically or in the eyes of the law. Had senatorship.

Bradshaw Republican: The Republican a republican governor reduced the bond for a republican treasurer there would have started out for Hayward for United States nor distance has anything to do with it. senator and as yet we have found no reason been a great howl in popdom. Again, why was the amount reduced for Meserve's secto change our position. He is a man with last campaign. He is just such a man as is

Fremont Tribune (rep.): State Treasurer Meserve has given the state a guaranty company bond instead of one signed by individuals. Unfortunately the laws are such campaign. that a guaranty bond is not recognized as valid, yet this is the best form of security, Hooper Sentinel: If the voters of the state

ond term?

provided the company furnishing it is itself of Nebraska had a chance to decide the sena reliable one. There are a great many atorial question the candidates outside of Judge Hayward would not be in it. It is guaranty companies and among them are becoming more evident every day that Judge many that are unreliable. The cost of the bond is \$1,000 a year, which, as matters now Hayward is the people's choice to succeed Allen in the United States senate, and it is stand, comes out of the pocket of the treasto be hoped that the people's representatives urer, which leaves him a scant salary of \$1,500 a year. His bond should be accepted at Lincoln, when the time comes, will conand the legislature should appropriate the sider the wishes of their constituents. Ord Times: Hon. G. M. Lambertson of money to pay for it. He should not be asked

to manage the business of the state treasury men in Nebrascka and we believe also that for such a pittance and experience has shown that private bonds are worth no more than the paper on which they are written. It is of the people. He is also recognized by the administration as a wise counselor and time we were having a change for the better. should he be chosen to the responsible post-Papillion Times (dem.); An alleged fusion news bureau at Lincoln is sending strong factor in the higher branch of conout some nasty stuff about Inspector Edgress. miston, accusing him with pass-grabbing

and other unpopocratic tricks. Why this atthe election of a United States senator. The tack on Edmiston? Why single him out majority of the legislature are level headed for attack when it is patent that all state republicans, who have the best interests of employes are equally guilty? We object to the party in view just as much as we have such discrimination. Edmiston is a pass who are many miles away from the scene fiend, and so also were all the state house

of action. It may take some time to make the choice, on account of the numerous asfellows, save Lichty. But Edmiston has done more for the propocratic cause than any pirants and conflicting interests. The Herscore of his traducers. He is the best orald has advocated the selection of M. L. ganizer the fusion forces ever had in Ne-Hayward from the start and believes that he braska, ready always to give his time and is the logical candidate. money to the cause. It is easy to kick a Hastings Tribune: The present senatorial man when he is down, but it is cowardly, aspect at Lincoln shows M. L. Hayward in Edmiston is down now, but in the estimathe lead, D. E. Thompson second and John tion of the Times he is still a better man, L. Webster third. With the rank and file a better pop than the men who have so soon with Hayward and with the big lead which forgotten his good work for fusion in Ne-

he has he should certainly win out in this braska. contest if his supporters have the neces-Auburn Granger (pop.): State Treasure sary staying qualities. Mr. Hayward is a Meserve at the beginning of his second term. man who is worthy of the office and none and accounting for every dollar that has tare question his ability. The only objeccome into his hands during the first term. tion that can possibly be raised against Mr. gives a good and sufficient bond for the Hayward is that he is not a Lincoln man. faithful performance of the duties of that There is no doubt at all that the election office and for the turning over of every of Mr. Hayward means the knitting togethe Nicaragua canal would save them \$3,500,000 dollar of the state's money to his successor and the uniting of the republican party in in office. This bond costs Mr. Meserve a much stronger body than it has been for

just two-fifths of what he is to receive in several years. salary for the next two years, but it leaves Clay Center Sun: It will be noticed that him independent of such banking instituwe have espoused the cause of no canditions as have been in the habit of becomlate for the United States senate, but have ing security on the treasurer's bonds in readvised a careful, unprejudiced examination turn for the use of moneys belonging to of the merits of the opposing candidates. A state funds. Whether the state legislature thought occurs to us that Nebraska's air will provide for the \$2,000 that the said may have developed men not in the legal profession who would ably represent the bond has cost Mr. Meserce or not remains state. Of course it is natural for lawyers to be seen. The Granger looks at this as to be lawmakers and they are to a much a straightforward business proposition, and believes the state can better afford to pay larger extent than those of other professions. but they should by no means be given a the \$2,000 than to longer have a state monopoly of the business. The legal ranks treasurer at the mercy of bankers and the funds icopardized. And now we will sugare constantly being augmented by those gest than instead of appropriating \$1,500 who enter them as a means of political preevery blennium for house rent that \$2,000 ferment, becoming professional politicians and bending their whole energies to getting be appropriated to reimburse the treasurer, flice. There is an army of lawyers now

word of objection to file against any of them,

form in behalf of the people of Nebraska.

ful business man." Will the republicans of

succumb to the alluring overtures of the

people and thus give promise of the fulfill-

PERILS OF IMPERIALISM.

Against Asiatic Colonies.

Philadelphia Ledger.

The argument of Senator Edmunds is the

nost valuable epitome of the objections to

corporations and follow their dictation?

to the government of some sovereign power, be it a tribe, or emperor, or king, or repubserfs, have the rights of such.

"But a republic can have no subjects. Its people must be either citizens, slaves or allens.

"If allens, they are the subjects or citldistance it looks as if there was very little zens of some other power, which is bound encouragement for D. E. Thompson in the to protect them. The transfer, therefore, of organization of the legislature. Lancaster the sovereignty of Spain over the Philipcounty, having been awarded both the pines to the United States makes all its subjects at once citizens of the United States. "If citizens of the United States, they have all the rights that belong to other citizens in the territories, whether on the mainland or on Islands of the seas. Neither geography These two arguments are the most weighty deliverances on the subject. They constia record unassailable-as was shown in the tute the clearest statement of the vital points at issue and the strongest reasons in behalf needed to encourage the rebuilding up of re- of their contention. They are the best publicanism in this state, which was so "brief" of the anti-annexatiouists and claim nobly begun under his leadership in the last the consideration of every intelligent man,

whether he is for or against imperialism.

PASSING JESTS.

Detroit Journal: "Ah, old man, how does "Splendidiy! She's thrown all the other fellows overboard!

Philadelphia North American: "I tremble for those women who make of dressing a religion." "Better that than making religion a cloak."

Chicago Record: "Why was the new type-Lincoln is recognized as one of the brainlest writer girl discharged?" "She told the boss she wouldn't listen to his old jokes during business hours." he stands very close to the great mass

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "How nicely Dr. Pellets spoke of your Uncle Jim." "Uncle is very popular with the doctors, He has the grip every year." tion of United States senator would be a

Chicago Tribune: "I've got an invitation to a party, What do these letters 'R. S. V. P.' in the bottom corner mean?" "They stand for a French sentence that means 'Come if you haven't got the grip." Tekamah Herald: Don't get nervous over

Indianapolis Journal: "Here," said the boomerang, as it turned. "here is where I get back at him for trying to throw me over,"

Somerville Journal: When the new father is anxiously waiting for his first born to begin to talk he little realizes how many questions the youngster will ask when he once gets to going.

Chicago Post: "How absurd," he said

Chicago Post: "How absurd," he said provokingly, "for you to consider yourself the better halt when you weigh thirty pounds less." """"" "The size of the package," she replied pointedly, "does not indicate the value of the goods. We sell coal by the ton and gold by the fine ounce."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Popper, vy do you always draw your pencil from der top to der bottom in remarking dose pants?" "Ikey, your popper vas an honest man. 1 am sticking exectly to der truth ven I say dose pants vas marked down!"

MAN'S PERVERSITY.

Washington Star.

it was noted in years that have long passed

away. And told by much circumlocution By youths who made rhymes and philoso-phers gray. That man is a queer institution. The whole day long he will whistle a song. Distracting each person who's near him. Disregarding the fact that in all the sad throng There is no one who wishes to hear him.

Oh, he'll whistle and trill till the building

With the notes which no protest can smother; And then he will warble and struggle to

The old songs, one after another. Yet, alas and alack, when at evening he

To call on a lassie, he gazes And stammers and blushes as red as a rose, While his silence annoys and amazes.

after the senatorial position. We haven't a word of objection to file against any of them, For the voice which by day loves to

but Senator Thurston brings legal acumen, and why wouldn't it he good polities to senator 'Mongst people who bitterly chide and com nd why wouldn't it be good politics to give plain-But he's bashful and dumb as an oyster. She knows what he'd tell. She could prompt man from some other ranks the preferhim so well If manners allowed this solution! Grand Island Independent: The republia mournful suspicion which time can't can party of Nebraska as represented by the legislature now in session at Lincoln will on

The California fruit growers think a take in it?

is plain Bill.

Blind Men Needed.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

this sort of thing keeps on there will have to be twelve blind men in the jury box.

a year. Well, how much stock would they Geographical Variations. Kansas City Star.

curs. Inasmuch as we have an Arbor poration high and dry. day for the trees, the birds should have a day of their own also. arres to m

The ballot for United States senator tomorrow will be complimentary, as there is no possibility of any candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast in each of the two houses.

With close party majorities in both houses it may be put down as settled in advance that the emergency clause will be called into requisition only sparingly by the present Nebraska legislature.

The sixteenth amendment to the federal constitution to prohibit states from disfranchising citizens on account of sex will take up the usual amount of valuable time in the legislature, with the usual result.

Now that the Omaha Public library has five paintings and a collection of valuable curios as a souvenir of the Transmississippi Exposition the first stone of the foundation for a museum and art gallery is laid.

The fakirs are not all dead yet. The latest yellow roorback is to the effect that Carnegie proposes to buy the Philippines for \$20,000,000, to make the Filipinos a present of their own country. Open the cage and let the birds fly.

It is announced that Governor Poyn ter will carry out his anti-pass ideas by refusing to accept free passes tendered him by the railroad companies. By living up to these good intentions the governor will certainly earn a credit mark.

The close of the exposition and the alleged boycott of the Omaha jobbers by the country merchants does not appear to have seriously affected the volume of business in Omaha as reflected by the clearing house. returns. Considering the inclemency of the weather and usual dullness of the post-holdiny senson last week's aggregate clearings of nearly \$8,000,000 is phenomenal.

Iconoclastic legislators are actually moving for the repeal of the statutory provision relating to the destruction of grasshoppers which has ornumented Nebraska law books ever since the direful grasshopper visitattions of the seventies. If this irreverent code revision goes along unchecked the statute books will soon be swept elear of all the tender reminders of the pioneer days that were so conducive to experimental lawmaking.

In imposing additional restrictions and license fees upon foreign insurance companies doing business in Nebraska it should be borne in mind that fire insurance companies can raise their rates arbitrarily and make policy holders pay every dollar of additional taxes, while the life companies have uniform rates for the whole country, based on mortality tables. These rates always re- to grant the license. Thereupon the ap-New England.

The experience with the Deaf and Dumb institute has been in part repeated by the Home for the Friendless For a number of years that institution crime of lynching and it is unfortunately has been a bone of contention and it will so continue until the institution is taken by & strong public sentiment. out of the hands of irresponsible private

MISDIRECTED SYMPATHY.

A WASTEFUL MEASURE. management and placed absolutely The Morgan bill for the construction under state control. The last legislature enacted a law plac

of the Nicaragua canal, which will be ing the Home for the Friendless under taken up in the senate tomorrow, is u wasteful measure. The bill proposes the control of the state, but its mana gers refused to turn over the property that the United States shall build the for which the state has paid and are canal under the concession obtained in 1889 by the Maritime Canal company, holding on in the hope that the present

legislature will repeat the law enacted paying that corporation for its interby its predecessor and leave them to exests. It is proposed to give the company \$5,000,000 in bonds for all it has pend the state's contribution for its maintenance. The claim of these good and owns and wipe out all obligations of every kind. The question is, Are the Samaritans is based on the assumption that they have acquired vested rights property and services of the company to dispense public charity out of the worth that sum? In the opinion of the

state treasury. This position the legis-Engineering News, a journal whose exlature cannot countenance. pert judgment is entitled to the high If these friends of the friendless had est consideration, they are not.

any title to the grounds and buildings According to that journal the visible their claim might deserve consideration assets of the company, including the but their attempt to manage an instituwork done on the canal, machinery, tion owned and supported by the state etc., are worth not to exceed \$200,000.

is unreasonable and unjustifiable. Their Its surveys, maps, plans, etc., have some course justifies the supposition that the value, but if the route be changed, as home was created and is maintained for proposed, they will be of little practical the benefit of the matrons and employes use. · A liberal estimate of the value rather than the destitute and homeless of this asset makes it worth \$300,000. under their care. Under no circum There is another asset of the company stances should the state tolerate private -the franchise from Nicaragua and control of a public institution. Costa Rica-and this the supporters of

the Morgun bill value most highly, but it is pointed out that article 43 of the Chief of Police White has been se company's charter declares, in effect,

verely scored by Police Judge Gordon that the franchise will be forfeited in and one of the district judges for caus-October, 1899, unless the canal has ing the arrest of a man charged with been completed from ocean to ocean running a saloon without a license and by that date. There is a qualification

trying to keep him in jail over night. which promises an extension of the The learned judges expend a great deal franchise another ten years if "great of sympathetic gush over the indignity capital" has been invested and "good and hardship inflicted upon what they will and ability" have been shown and call a victim of police despotism and it is upon this that the supporters of take this occasion to remind the chief the measure chiefly rely. But there of police that other saloon keepers to has been no investment of great capwhom license has not been actually deital and the work is not only not near livered are permitted to run unmolested

There is as much of a parallel between the case in hand and the cases cited as If the franchise of the canal company there is between a horse chestnut and a is not already forfeited, as the governchestnut horse. The case which has ment of Nicaragua appears to hold, from non-use, it would be forfeited by called forth so much judicial indignation is simply this: A few weeks ago the an express provision of the charter if county attorney filed an information in the United States were to step into the criminal division of the district court the company's shoes. The charter excharging the keeper of a certain resort pressly forbids the transfer of the with running a gambling house. On rights it confers to any foreign governtrial of the case the keeper admitted ment. Therefore the franchise is not that the premises had been used for worth \$5,000,000 or any other sum. gambling, but claimed that he had no We do not believe that congress will

part in the game, but that it had been pass any measure that provides for putcarried on by employes. On this techting public money into the pockets of nicality the jury brought in a verdict of the men who constitute the Maritime Canal company. They have no just not guilty. When the keeper of the resort applied claim to any such consideration. This for license to the police commission the company was incorporated by an act

board had before it the reports of police of congress with the profession that officers that left no room for doubt that it never wanted a dollar from the his place was a resort for gamblers and United States. As was said by Senator grafters and the board therefore refused Caffery, it retired from active life and became a corpse. Under the Morgan main the same, whether the policy is plicant opened another resort without a bill it is resuscitated and it is proposed taken out in Nebraska, New York or license. His arrest in the act of dispens- that it shall be paid nearly or quite ing liquor without a license was there- twenty times what its assets are worth hoed.

the matter frankly and fairly. The fall- lowa and Kentucky may be avoided by allowing the latter to furnish whatever corn ure of those charged with the enforcejuice is necessary. ment of law to do their duty is largely

> Paying Off Cuban Soldiers. Chicago Record.

General Gomez wants the United States to pay the insurgent army \$40,000,000. He thinks that sum would be adequate compensation for their military services. This would be at the rate of \$1,000 apiece for 40,000 men, but there were never half as many under arms, and probably never more

than 15,000 active soldiers, which would be about \$2,500 aplece all around. It may be added that General Gomez would take the responsibility of distributing the money.

Keynote of American Sentiment. Detroit Free Press

Senator Mason's eloquent protest against the proposition to govern millions of people against their consent strikes the keynote of a sentiment inborn in every American heart. It was the mainspring to our resistance to Great Britain, and has been a governing principle in our whole national life. We cannot consistently at this late

day attempt to govern distant provinces by Spanish methods and it is fortunate that some United States senators have enough genuine Americanism in their make-up to resist this "land grabbing fever."

American Millions for Malays. Springfield Republican

Mr. Hoar shows that a permanent increase of our national expenditures by \$150,-000,000 a year-and that extra sum will be necessary if the United States acquires the Philippines-"is precisely the same thing as adding to our national debt \$5,000,000,000 at 3 per cent." The man or the newspaper that claims commercial advantages from Philippine annexation must show that it will more than balance an addition of \$5,000.-000,000 to the national debt, the burden of which the common people of America must bear. The man does not live, nor the newspaper exist, that can show It.

UNDECORATED HEROINES.

Tribute to the Work of American Women in the War. Philadelphia Times.

The proposition to present Miss Margaret Livingston Chanler and Miss Anna Bouligny with gold medals by special act of recognition of their work for ill congress in and wounded soldiers in Porto Rico, though designed to confer individual distinction, in its larger significance offers a tribute of recognition to the part played by women completion, but is practically not yet of the Spartan women who, handing the begun, from sheer financial inability, shield to their sons admonished them, "with It or upon it," has become historic, but this exalted spirit of self-sacrificing, devoted patriotism was no more characteristic of the women in Greece of hundreds of years ago than of the women in the America of 1898. Mothers, wives, daughters, sisters, sacrificed their affection upon the altar of patriotism and dedicated their dearest to the cause of their country.

No Greek nor Roman legions marched to the war leaving more loving women behind them than the American army of 1898. No army was more sustained by the thought of home and all that the word implies than the American army of 1898. And for every bullet that winged its way from Spanish guns there were a thousand prayers from women's lips that it might fall wide of its mark. On field, in tent and in hospital woman's hand was quick to smooth the pillow of the sick, cheer the convalescent or close the eyes of the dying. All the heroes of the war of 1898 were not behind the guns. There were herces in the home as well as in field and on sea; and while they will never receive gold medals, nor will their names be emblazoned on history's page, by their united efforts and example have gilded with a still brighter luster that honored name-American woman

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. ence, thus getting diversified talent?

The work of renovating the tomb of Julle in Verona has been begun. It is intended to restore the entire edifice, making it twice ts present size. Wednesday next have a grave duty to per-

Senator Mason, to whom the sailors Dewey's fleet sent the Spanish flag o Manila, gained his popularity because his speech on the battle, which, when the papers reached the Philippines, won him the gift without a dissenting volce.

William J. Bryan and A. J. Beveridge. epublican nominee for United States senator rom Indiane, once took part on different sides in an intercollegiate oratorical contest and the latter's friends are pleased to re count the fact that he secured first honors of senators have given their proxies to the and Mr. Bryan second.

legislature. But the legislator who does not W. E. Stanley, governor-elect of Kansas recognize the fact that in the conventions of was recently requested by the committee having his inaugural reception in charge to raised their voices in condemnation of corfurnish a list of those of his Wichita friends poration control of Nebraska public affairs to whom he wished invitations to be sent. is deaf. The legislators know the verdict. The governor-elect sent the committee Will they wantonly violate their trust? The Wichita city directory. republican party was all powerful in this

Mr. John Kean, who will, if he shall live, state years ago. It allowed railroad and undoubtedly succeed Mr. James Smith as other corporation bosses to control it, to dicsenator from New Jersey, is a citizen of tate its nominations and the election of a varied acquirements and experience as senator. The republican party was promptly lawyer, manufacturer, banker and politican. turned down. The populists promised re-He has been twice a member of congress. He is able, popular, shrewd and energetic of the corporation siren and lost its power. When Senator Burrows returned to Wash-The people promptly returned a verdict ngton after winning his fight for re-election against it. They were encouraged by the rein Michigan he was the recipient of many publican nominations and by republican congratulations. Senator Elkins said Pingree made you dig potatoes, though, reap? That same pernicious corporation inlidn't he?" "Oh, yes," was the reply, "but found a great many more than our gov of the legislature. The same old bosses who rnor expected me to find." brought ruin to the party are demanding the election of D. E. Thompson-ostensibly

Agoncillo, personal representative Vashington of Aguinaldo, the Philippine eader, has made himself the subject of onsiderable ridicule because of the high and nighty airs he assumes. He and his retinue of servants and interpreters are living in style at the Arlington hotel. He only see newspaper men one hour each week.

A statistical sharp points out that bachlor life is an incentive to crime and clinches his argument by showing that the ratio of crime among unmarried and married is two Reese, Hon. A. E. Cady, Lorenzo Crounse o. to one, respectively. This information wears whiskers. Everybody knows, particularly the yoked, that married men are too busy ment of last fall's pledge.

hustling to harbor thoughts of mischief. Richard Croker, jr., wearing a suit of overalls, has begun the practical study o

Ex-Senator Edmund's Argument lectrical engineering at the Westinghouse hops, East Pittsburg, where he will be joined soon by his brother Frank, who will also study electricity. It is said that their ather has made an alliance with the Roebannexation and is the best summary of the ings, builders of the Brooklyn bridge, to engage extensively in the manufacture of argument against imperialism. He touches ron for fireproof construction.

a great distance from us, the mongrel races Samuel Eberly Gross, the Chicago real eshe forbidding climate, making occupation tate man who is suing to restrain the proby Caucasians impossible or extremely diffi uction of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in this cult; the fact that they never will provide country, bases his action on the allegation that in 1896 he printed and privately cira market for us; the immense cost in taxa culated a play of his own writing called tion which annexation will impose upon us; the outpouring of precious life in battle and The Merchant Prince of Cornville." which contains a character with an abnormally by disease; the injustice of subjugating them and depriving them of their freedom, in the big nose, and also a balcony scene in which face of our professions, and the aid which stupid lover is prompted by a wise friend. He therefore charges M. Rostand with they extended to us; and then he shows that if the islands are annexed the islanders be plagiarism.

There are no republicans in either branch come citizens of the United States, free to come to the United States, clothed of the Mississippi legislature, the sessions of with all the rights and privileges guaranteed which are limited by law to thirty dayshe same as the duration of the New York by the constitution and furnishing a true "yellow peril" to our labor and the purity sentence for disorderly conduct in default of a bond to keep the peace. In last year's of our citizenship. He says: egislature there were three republicans, but "All the people of these islands who were the subjects of Spain will become citizens hey have given place to democrats, of whom there are now 176. There is, even in Mis-

of the United States by the mere act of cession unless the treaty cession should provide issippi politics, no republican cloud so dark but what it may have a silver lining, and that those who wished could remain subjects the silver lining in this case is the absolute of Spain and aliens as to the United States and unqualified freedom of the republican This has been a necessary rule of internaparty of Mississippi from all objectionable, tional law for hundreds of years and the rule is founded upon the obvious fact that us, unwise, unpatriotic and ill-conthe people of every country or of any part sidered legislation at the capitol.

A man is a queer institution.

It will on that day be called upon to elect Broken a United States senator to succeed W. V. Allen. Much has been written and said concerning this pending election. The people have spoken. Directly, they are done. Their

voice was heard last November. Their demand has partially been fulfilled. But only Lines partially. The people at that election by virtue of the system in the constitution of the United States providing for the election

1898 and the succeeding election the people Can not always be mended-That is the case with clothing towards the end of the season. We have broken lines in men's Suits, Overcoats and Trousers that we cannot reform in these things-it listened to the song place this season.

And while what we have on hand lasts-you can save somepromises. They have sown. What will they thing like a third of their value duence has again raised its head in the halls by buying now.

But we call especial attention because he is an "organizer" and a "successto several styles and patterns of the legislature heed the demands of the some fancy cheviot sack suits people in the last campaign or will they that sold for \$10.00 and \$12.00 that we are closing now for they would do the latter let them elect D. E. Thompson and disregard the wishes of the \$7.00.

people. If they would do the former let them elect Judge M. L. Hayward, Judge Then we have two or three any other good clean representative of the broken lines of black and blue and fancy mixed cheviots, and some black clays that we are selling at \$10.00. These have always been \$15.00.

And trousers, here is an abundance to choose from at on the perils of the widespread territory at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75, all materials are represented and they are all of the latest cut-not only in style, but in price-these are also broken lines that have had their value well broken.

> And also remember the boys. Knee pants at 50c on second floor.

> Opportunities of this sort are not of the ordinary kind.

