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The key to the senatorial deadlock has at last been produced.

Nebraska sends its condolences to the other states still struggling to elect a

There are a few other states still fruit-States senators.

The cement combine is the latest, ing it stick than there was with the glue trust.

Troubles in Kentucky never cease. The governor has been compelled to take to water in order to reach the capitol building.

contest.

The city council is just beginning to the sensations that attack

the man who tries to maintain a sixteen room house on a six-room income. The retirement of General Eagan to his Hawaiian sugar plantation may at

least have the good effect of sweetening that distinguished officer's temper. Now that the Pashoda and Muscat af fairs are both settled and all signs of

revolution have disappeared the condition of France is growing truly distressing.

With the senatorial contest out of the way the legislature may be expected to dispose of the large amount of business before it without any unnecessary delay.

From the evidence of Examiner Simp son it is evident that he was not only the orchestra, as suggested by Senator elephant and all.

any difference who superintends the counting.

If the government could only induce some of the discharged members of the would have one body of men which be mustered out.

From the way wages are jumping up all over the country it would appear that about the only thing the "robber tariff" is just now getting away with is cartloads of ammunition for the democratic oratorical batteries.

Now that Congressman Grosvenor has acknowledged the belligerent rights of the Hon. J. Edward Addicks there would seem nothing left for the Higgins republicans but to take to the hills and become political bandits.

In the meanwhile it is worth noting that several good catches of professional criminals recently made by the Omaha police attest the efficiency and discipline of the force as administered under the direction of Chief of Police White.

It is needless to say that the Pennsylvania man who has succeeded in manufacturing a large output of dollars with 60 cents worth of silver in them will be promptly read out of the democratic party for attempting to destroy the ratio of 16 to 1.

While the homeseekers' excursions to the Pacific coast are proving a disappointment to the railroads, Nebraska has no occasion to worry over it. The homeseekers are not taking the long ride to the western slope, but are stopping in this state.

The Agricultural department has just published an exhaustive report on the value and use of sugar as food. When a case on trial in the district court is concluded one of the parties promises use of sugar in politics.

NEBRASKA'S NEW SENATOR.

roe Leland Hayward.

faction by republicans everywhere. from the first by a majority of the repub- that might cause future trouble. lican members of the legislature was in response to the demands of the rank and file of the party because the gallant standard bearer last year had enlisted but a satisfactory frame of mind, be-

every section of the state.

triumph. By his clean and dignified canvass, qualifications, the new senator has won

Lers unsold and returned copies ... 11,031 | the same time promote the public wel. a deficit, so familiar to Americans, seems | does.' plane. Republicans generally will join in | land responsible for it, the hope that he will devote himself to the upbuilding of the party with a view to its complete restoration to power in from rocks and shoals along the course of safety and success.

FOR THE GOLD STANDARD.

first to hold a state convention this year, it appears that the maximum amount have pronounced unqualifiedly for the of money coined or issued during the gold standard. The money plank of year was \$2,533,828,000. The largest lessly balloting day after day for United | their platform declares for the prinsure guarantee of national prosperity Gold added to the circulation amounted There should be no more trouble in mak- and bonor. "We stand upon the exist- to \$148,520,000. Thus it will be seen at ing gold standard," says the platform, a glance that the circulating medium silver to free and unlimited coinage at | the rate of about \$10,000,000 per month, the ratio of 16 to 1."

There can be no doubt about the and emphatic and admits of only one in-The present legislature has made a terpretation. The republicans of Michinew record in one respect. It required gan are in favor of the gold standard reached in the history of the country nearly three times as many ballots to and the sentiment they have announced select a senator than in any previous this year will be repeated next year. It is a sentiment which the republican hoarded instead of being put into circu- dent, of both the Panama and Nicaragua party in every state of the union will Examiner Simpson, it appears, not approve and which we predict will find ures mean anything it is that we have only rode on railroad passes, but he had expression in every republican platform | not only an abundance of money, that it a pass at his boarding house, while the of the present year. The elections to be is better than ever before and that it is state footed an expense bill in both m- held this year are chiefly of local in- going into circulation to perform the terest, but it is none the less important missions of commerce as it has never that the republicans shall put them- done before in the history of the country. selves unmistakably on record in regard to the currency question and the example of the Michigan republicans is therefore valuable. The issue of three years ago is not yet settled. The exponents of a debased currency are still | safe from the combined attack of the aggressive. They must be met and again | fleets of the world and with Dewey in | in financial antagonism to the civilized

defeated in order to forever silence the demand that this nation shall put itself from all evils of politics." It is beauti-NO CHINESE TERRITORY WANTED. The decision of this government not to enter into the conflict for the possesslon of territory in China is reassuring to the conservative sentlment of the nation. According to Washington advices the recent attempt of Italy to secure means certain that, great as Admiral concessions in the Chinese empire has Dewey undoubtedly is, he could, as been regarded in administration circles with only passive interest. The matter politics. While no guardian of the was reported to our government by the Prout, but the whole show, band wagon, American minister at Pekin, but it dential chair, eminent generals have seems not to have been seriously con- and truth must compel the admission sidered by the State department, or at The voting machine is certainly com- all events not to have been regarded rather more vigorously under their ading, the only question being how soon as calling for any expression or action ministrations than under those of the it will arrive. And when the voting is on the part of this government. It ap- civilians. The qualities that constitute registered by machine it will not make pears that the government is in posses- a great general or admiral are not necesslon of a mass of information respecting sarily those that would make the best the enercachments of foreign powers on the Chinese coast, but this knowl- derstood that fact better than his adedge of the designs of European governments has not, it seems, had any sailor and too old to learn the business Omaha police force to join the army it influence at Washington, where, it is of politics. sire to protect our valuable commerce shape. The towns which wanted

said, but one motive could induce the would not be constantly clamoring to government to change its policy in regard to China and this would be a de-

> some concern. The refusal of the proposes to spend for educational pur-Chinese government to accede to the poses from the institutions already esrequest of Italy has developed the fact tablished and which need all the money that the move of the Italian govern- the state has to spare for this purpose. ment was not made independently, but in full understanding with other European governments, which have signified their displeasure with the refusal of the Chinese government by a partial cessation of diplomatic intercourse. What the ultimate effect of this will be is uncertain, but it is quite possible that China will make the concession which Italy asks and if it be a fact that Great Britain is behind the Italian request, as

will finally accede. In any event, however, it is gratifying senate by a strictly party vote, though to have demonstrated the value of the to know that our government has no there is no good reason why the division

The most protracted senatorial contest | Chinese territory. The policy of expan- isters the affairs of the whole county n the history of Nebraska as a state sion, fortunately, has not yet developed and the people of the whole county has culminated in the election of Mon- a desire to follow the example of Euro- should have full voice in selection of its The choice made by the republican assuring. It is to be hoped that the force responsibility on the part of their caucus and ratified in joint session of sentiment which is now said to prevail servants. It is to be hoped the house the legislature will be hailed with satis- at Washington will continue and that will take the broad view of the measure our government will firmly refuse to by passing it without opposition. Judge Hayward is conceded to have become Involved in any policy regardbeen the logical candidate of the party. Ing China which would bring it into po-The unwavering support accorded him litical relations with European powers illustrated anew by the organization of

BRITISH FINANCES.

While the American people are discusthe active sympathy of republicans in cause expenditures are largely in excess of receipts and are likely to continue so The election of Judge Hayward will for some time to come, it is not uninterprove specially gratifying to the host of esting, though not necessarily consoling veterans of the union army in Nebraska to note the fact that other countries are as well as elsewhere, who constituted embarked on the same course with our a potential factor in bringing about his selves. The British government, for example, is spending money beyond its in come and a great deal of opposition is resting his candidacy and claims solely being manifested to the present minisupon past public service and recognized try on this account. Mr. John Morley especially has been denouncing in ne friends both within and without the unmeasured terms the lavish expendicircle of active participants in the strug. tures for the navy and this matter has gle. His eminent fitness for the position become of commanding interest among to which he has been chosen is admitted the people of England, who are being by all regardless of party, and he will appealed to to take a position in oppogo to the councils of the nation ripe in sition to the policy which is responsible experience and versed in the needs of for the heavy taxation with which they are burdened. This policy is imperial-As the recipient of the highest honor ism and the indications are that at the within the gift of the republicans of first opportunity the English people will the state, the duty devolves upon Sen- pronounce against it. British finances ator Hayward to exercise the power thus were in a most healthy condition until reposed in him in a manner that will at within the last year and the promise of fare and raise the party to a higher likely to overthrow the party in Eng-

The treasury report of the United States, ending the year up to March 1, is Nebraska and assist in guiding it away a document full of most interesting information. The feature of the report, however, that possesses the most interest for the public is that dealing with the actual amount of money available for The republicans of Michigan, the commercial purposes. From this report amount put into circulation was \$1,928,ciples of the St. Louis platform and S42,612. The increase in circulation over pledges support to those principles as a the last previous year was \$202,465,000. "and condemn the proposition to admit has increased during the last year at while the amount of gold added to the circulation was nearly one-half more meaning of this declaration. It is clear | than was in the treasury in 1893. The per capita circulation is now exactly \$25.51, which is the highest ever with but one exception, which occurred when money was being withdrawn and lation as is now the case. If these fig-

> The most enthusiastic of here worship ers to date is the New York divine who declared from his pulpit that with "Dewey in command of the navy we are the presidential chair we would be safe ful to contemplate the confidence thus imposed in our great naval hero, but Admiral Dewey could, of course, speedily disabuse his admirer's mind of both fallacies. That we shall ever be free from "all evils of politics" the most optimistic Utopian dreamer alive, with the possible exception of this preacher, does not hope. Neither is it by any president, materially lessen the evils of quarter deck has ever graced the presithat these political evils flourished president and the peerless Dewey unmirer when he declared that he was a

The normal school proposition has come up in the legislature in another with the Chinese empire from the possi-schools of this kind have been so nuble danger of being entirely cut off merous as to kill off all of the measures through the gradual extension of the heretofore, but now it is proposed to leaseholders of European nations over authorize the erection of another school the whole Chinese seacoast. It is pointed and leave its location to the State Norout that but little of this seacoast is mal board. The state already maintains still valuable, the best of it being at one such school in addition to the eduready in the possession of European cational advantages offered by the State powers, yet it is not proposed that the university. There are also scattered United States shall make any effort to over the state a large number of smaller secure a position in China except as it colleges, academies and private normal Is guaranteed by treaty. These treaty schools which afford every opportunity relations are not now threatened and necessary for the youth of the state to until they are, which may be regarded acquire a higher education. Normal as a remote possibility, there is every schools are growing in disfavor among reason why this government should practical educators all over the country maintain an absolutely neutral position, for the reason that the course in few, if The effort of Italy, however, to secure any, of them is thorough or complete a foothold in China gives a fresh in enough to equip students fully for terest to the most important interna- teaching. With the present educational tional problem of the time as to which facilities of the state it would appear the American people cannot but feel foolish to divert money which the state

> The Cuban appetite appears to be increasing with each month. The requisition for March calls for 2,000,000 rations. At this rate the commissary department will soon have a greater task the volunteer army was first mustered

The bill to provide for the election is alleged to be the case, it is highly of county commissioners by the voters probable that the Chinese government of the entire county instead of, as now, by districts, has been passed by the intention to become actively identified on the question should have been by to 1860.

with any schemes for the possessi n of party lines. The county board adminpean mations in China and this is re- membership and an opportunity to en-

South Omaha's push and energy are a Commercial club intended to promote the business interests of the city. All South Omaha needs to put it further to the front is consolidation with Omaha. fight made by Judge Hayward as its sing the financial situation in anything This is a question the new Commercial club should take up among its first sub-Jects and discuss seriously in all aspects.

The forthcoming address of the Hon, Peter Turney on government without the consent of the governed suggests that, inasmuch as the speaker is the man who entered the gubernatorial chair of Tennessee to which a republican had been elected, he is eminently qualified to handle the momentous subject.

The attention of the city tax commisto the fact that public sales of street railway stock indicate that property to have suffered a considerable increase in value during the past year. They should make a note of it for future reference.

Same Old Dewey.

St. Louis Republic platform of "handsome is that handsome

Part of the Trust Plan.

Detroit Free Press. The Cuban officials at Santiago do not a part of the plan of the Americanizing of and had re-enlisted in the Fourth United the islands. It's simply a study in the operations of trusts.

What Bailey Should Have Done, Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. Bailey was probably right in his con-

the case of General Wheeler, but he was unfortunate in the time and manner he chose to make his fight. It would have been much better for him if he had resigned his seat in congress and gone with Wheeler to the front. Less Wind, More Work.

One of the most grievous errors of the uban people is their evident belief that they can restore peace and prosperity in the island simply by holding large daily conversation parties. They have, apparently, yet to discover that it takes something more than talk to raise sugar and

A Large Job in Sonk.

tobacco.

Springfield Republican The status of the isthmian canal enterprise during the next nine months will be that of investigation, under direction of the presiroutes. In view of the fact that the Panama canal is already half dug and, in the opinion of eminent engineers, is a practicable work, the instructions of congress that t be considered equally with the Nicaragua route are very wise. The country has Mr. Reed to thank for preventing hasty action in canal building.

Meeting Germany Half Way

It is to be hoped that the policy of concil- take Cecil Rhodes too seriously. ation now inaugurated by Germany may lead to the satisfactory settlement of certain minor commercial grievances on both sides. The ties of race and interest between the two nations are too close to make any but the most cordial relations tolerable. It is to the mutual advantage of Germany and the United States that they should be on he most friendly terms of commercial interchange, and the American people will cerainly continue to meet the kaiser's advances fully half way.

Whetting Jingo Appetite. Recent American visitors to Mexico con firm Cecil Rhodes' predictions to the extenof reporting that the better class of citizens of the sister republic are almost a unit in desiring annexation to the United States. They believe that serious trouble is certain to follow the death of President Diaz and that the United States will be called upon to interfere in behalf of Mexico for humanity's sake, and in the interest of the thousands of Americans who are now among the wealthiest and most influential inhabitants of Mexico's principal cities.

THE RISE, IN WAGES.

Indianapolis Journal: The reports of adances in wages come from all parts of the ountry and include all important branches of trade-cotton mills, iron and steel mills. most gratifying features of the situation is entertainment in which some of the particithat prosperity has reached the wage pants were to appear in kilts. earners.

New York Post: There are unmistakable signs of business improvement throughout the country. The cotton manufacturers in city after city of New England are restoring wages to the point from which they were reduced a year ago. A new scale has just gone into effect in the coal mines of the Birmingham (Ala.) district, which gives a decided advance in pay to about 10,000 men. An increase of 10 per cent in wages for 6,000 employes of the Pennsylvania Steel company was announced yesterday and the Maryland Steel company made a similar advance, while notices of the same sort come

Boston Journal: When the hard times of year or two ago compelled the reductions n wages in cotton mills there were demagogues of the press here in Massachusetts who, though they knew better, did not tiesitate to attribute these reductions exclusively to the republican tariff and to exult over them as evidence that protection did not and could not protect. Where are these demagogues now? Their silence is most significant and impressive. But, as a matter of fact, as the decline of the past was brought about by a variety of causes with which the tariff had little or nothing to do, so now this advance is attributable to the tariff only so far as that has aided to bring about a general improvement in the whole country's prosperity.

Philadelphia Press: Whether this advance will check exports of manufactures or not no one can yet tell. A year ago it undoubtedly would have done so, and by retaining exports in this country would have broken prices. This may now happen, but it is less likely than it was, because prices are rising all over the world. Copper, tin and zinc are as dear or dearer abroad than here. Iron and steel prices have advanced abroad though the rise is less fast than here. Cotton goods are rising the world over and our exports are increasing. The world seems to have again reached one of those cycles when all prices advance, wages with them, and the general level of prosperity rises in all countries together. A larger gold producion is having its effect, peace is more se cure the world over and there is apparent a new expansion in trade like that from 1856

The title of commodore of the navy is now guistied seamen from Jack Barry to George Dewey has been shunted into the garret with other relies of the founders.

Manila the combined army and naval forces in the Philippines will aggregate officers and men. General Otis will have y-four ships and 4,500 men. A Washington dispatch to the Chicago Times-Herald asserts that the president will not avail blmself of the authority conferred by the army reorganization bill to organize a provisional army of 35,000. It is said to be the intention to limit the army to 65,000, and muster ou volunteers as rapidly as possible. This pollcy, if correct, implies an early settlement of the troubles in the Philippines and an early withdrawal of volunteers from Cuba. sioner and county assessors is directed | One marked effect of the restriction will be a sharp decrease in the expenses of the War department for the coming fiscal year,

the first to enlist at the call for volunteers, and went to Cuba with the Seventy-first New York volunteers. At the battle of San Juan a bullet went through his left foot, and after being in the hospital awhile he came to New York on furlough. The wound Dewey may not look any prettier in his healed quickly and he took his old position new four-starred uniform as admiral, but he again, as varnisher in a piano factory, and can afford to stand on the old-fashioned held it until the regiment was mustered out. This was just at the time of the renewed Manila excitement, and hearing that the Grant was to sail at once with troops, he presented himself at the recruiting office and summoned his brother to him, simply requesting, on his arrival, that he take home seem to understand that the throwing of his citizen clothes. He had enjoyed his 2,000 or 3,000 employes out of employment is army experiences, had no complaint to make

John McGeechan of New York was among

nila prepared to fight. McGeechan is the only volunteer known o have joined the forces at Manila after having been wounded in the fight in Cubastruction of the constitution, as applicable to He is about 25 years old, and was born in Scotland. His family has only been in this country ten years, but an uncle of the plucky volunteer, a Daniel McGeechan, fought in our civil war.

States infantry, which was hastened to Ma-

Hobson are the only prominent officers of the navy who have been suitably rewarded or their services in the war. Dewey's achievements at Manila advanced him from ommodore to admiral, the pinnacle of naval numbers in the line of the navy and makes him eligible for a captaincy at the age of Saveral of Dayson's Agencial of Dayson's Agencial on Saveral of Dayson's Agencial on Saveral on Savera Several of Dewey's commanders were advanced from four to twelve numbers. None of the officers of the Atlantic fleet have received any reward for services rendered. The promotions made under the naval personnel bill were on account of seniority. Service in the war was not taken into account because these promotions had already been sent to the senate and perished here. Unfortunately, by reason of the senate's disapproval, several heroic officers are made to suffer through the petty jealousy of their superiors.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Prosperity has struck Gomez too hard.

The old warrior is ill from overindulgence. Another expedition is preparing to go down to capture Honduras. These people It is claimed for Josiah Bailey of Dickinson, N. Y., that he is the oldest officeholder in the country. At the age of 96 he has been chosen town clerk by the republicans

of the place named. When the new state board of charities of Kansas investigated the insane asylum at Topeka it found four lunaties running the

playing cards. Ex-President Cleveland, Captain Robley D. Evans and E. C. Benedict are hunting in the Carolinas. Dispatches from a conning tower at the scene of attack assure their auxious countrymen that they were on a hot trail

of game-poker. When President Eliot was put at the head of Harvard university he at once domned for the first time in his life a high silk hat. In all the years since that time he has never been seen out of doors in any other style of headgear.

In his eulogy of the late Mr. Dingley Representative Dockery spoke of the great changes in the house since it met at the opening of the Forty-eighth congress. Of the 356 men who were then sworn only seventeen are still there, and in the next ession there will only be fifteen.

Rev. Frank B. Hoagland, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of Paterson, N. J., is out with a declaration that the wearing of the Scottish kilt is immoral lumber mills, coal mines, copper mines and this opinion being the outcome of an atskilled workers of all kinds. One of the tempt to hire the association hall for an

Michael Angelo Woolf, who died in Brooklyn last week, is said to have been the originator of humorous pen and ink sketches in this country. His pitcures of poor children, which he was very fond of drawing and which became known as "Woolf's Waifs," were particularly clever. Thomas Nast was Woolf's friend and coworker. Sir Martin Conway, who has returned to England after an extended mountain-climb-

ing tour through South America, says that he has had all he wants of that sort of thing, and he "won't go there any more." He may do a little modest picnicking in the Alps, where there are railways, but he has given up forever the conquest of new peaks Among the residents of New York City re seven former cabinet officers. Cornelius N. Bliss has just retired as secretary of the interior, William M. Evarts was in the cabinet under both Johnson and Hayes, General James was with Garfield. General Fairchild with Cleveland's first cabinet, Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Lamont with his second cabinet and a trifle hot between the two nations. Carl Schurz with Hayes.

Dr. Merrill E. Gates, late president of of Indian Commissioners. He has been a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners for a number of years and its presiwill probably spend a good deal of his land shows for us that keeps Europe at ter than one.

Ferrer Martyn, the private secretary of back number. Congress abolished it. The Aguinaldo, has lad a career only a little aspirant for high mayal honors hereafter less remarkable than that of the dictator will jump from captain to rear admiral, bimself. Martyn is an American, in fact One of the chief reasons urged by the navy was born in Pennsylvania. His parentage for discontinuing the grade was that there was excellent and he was given every eduwas no corresponding rank in the navies of justional advantage possible, which he seems foreign countries, and when an American to have improved, for in addition to being a commodore went among naval officers abroad proficient linguist he is said to be equally the latter found it difficult to fix his official as able in other directions. He studied at and social status. Out of consideration for Princeton for the ministry and for a time the feelings of foreign naval officers and as after graduation had charge of a Presby- jurors, by reason of which the verdict of an evidence of our standing as a world terian church in New Jersey. During this guilty was forced on them, and that everypower, the rank and little borne by distin- time he married the daughter of a prominent St. Louis newspaper man and it is reported that his wife was the cause of his lache Panizzardi-which was read by M leaving the ministry. Anyway they came to Cavaignac in the Chamber of Deputies and St. Louis where he went to work on a posted in every one of the 36,000 French When all the reinforcements ordered reach paper, but did not stay long. From there he went to New York and was for a time | Dreyfus had been forged by Colonel Henry correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, but by order of his superiors. after a time he separated from his wife, lost about 37,000 men and Admiral Dewey twen. his position and but little was heard of him statement, and though his oath is not worth

> t last just to his liking. office costs the taxpayers of the United tions. States. His private secretary, clerks, doorkeepers, messengers, steward and thre ervants of minor importance cost \$33,865 er year. Furnishing and repairs for the White house cost \$16,000 more, while fuel comes at \$3,000 and the green house at \$4,000 core. All of this is annually appropriated and is invariably used. From this it will be seen that incidentals cost over \$14,000 more than the president's salary and make the total cost of the chief executive to the ountry the neat little sum of \$114,865 per year or one term almost a half million of dollars. Compared with European royalties, however, this is cheap.

Northamptonshire is preparing to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Oliver Cromwell. The celebration will consist, in part, of a pilgrimage to the battlefield of Naseby, but what further will be done has not been decided. This celebration comes somewhat tardily and t is a disgrace to England that it has not publicly honored instead of stigmatized the memory of, perhaps, the very greatest man in all her history. Cromwell was born on Admiral Dewey and Naval Constructor April 25 and that will be celebrated, but if it were not for the fact that he died on September 3, that would be the most appropriate day to observe. Cromwell himself looked upon it as exerting a powerful influence on his life and history would seem to hopes. Hobson's promotion advances him 250 bear out the idea that his superstition was ment in which his career was begun assembled on September 3. He fought and won the battles of Marston Moor, Naseby and Drogheda on September 3. He formally assumed the protectorate on September and just before midnight on September ;

> SOURCE OF GERMAN HOSTILITY. Stirred Up and Magnified by the British for Trade Benefits. Springfield (Mass.) Republican

The Germans themselves complain loudly that the English are at the bottom of all this alleged friction between the German and American governments. Even the leading German-Americans indorse this view. Carl Schurz has declared lately that the British press is responsible for much of the ill-feeling. The German editors of Chicago are so carnest in this belief as to call a mass meeting to show that their fatherland is friendly to their adopted country These Chicago editors say that England efforts to provoke bad feeling in the United States against Germany should be condemned, and they propose to show that the British people are bitterly jealous of the heating plant, while the men employed to do modern German empire because of its trethe work were sitting around a beer keg | mendous and ever-growing commercial

It is true enough that the English are very jealous of the growing commercial lower of the Germans. And it is also true that English interest in American expansion s due somewhat to the English desire to heck the German advance. A curious proof f the average Englishman's mortal dread of the German trader appeared in the testinony of John Foreman before the American peace commissioners at Paris. Mr. Foreman s the leading English authority on the hilippine islands, having lived there for years. In the course of his examination

this passage occurred: Mr. Day-What would be the effect-supse we keep Luzou-if Spain should find too expensive to undertake to maintain its sway and sovereignty over the rest of the islands, of the establishment of some other power there?

Mr. Foreman-I should make strenuous efforts to keep out the Germans. Mr. Day-Why?

Mr. Foreman-Because Germany is now Great Britain's very formidable competitor in trade, and I think in the next generation will be the same with America. Mr. Day-Your idea, in short, is this: You would prevent the alienation of the rest of the group because, peradventure, Spain might alienate to Germany?

Mr. Foreman-Yes, air. Mr. Foreman's anxiety first, last and al he time was about Germany. Take the whole archipelago so as to shut out the Germans from a possible future purchasesuch was Foreman's advice, and he represented very fairly British opinion in gen-

It may be "kinder" suspected that the British press and newspaper correspondents have had something to do with workng up hostile feelings between the United States and Germany over the Philippine uestion. No doubt the Germans look with greedy eyes upon America's acquisitions in the Orient, and doubtless there are causes nough for friction between the two coun ries. At the same time, England has more reason to dread and hate Germany than America has, and the English press is no thove the sly game of keeping the water

The Erglish are very shrewd people They not only view with complacency this Amherst college, is to succeed General Eli- little Iriction between the United States phalet Whitticaey as secretary of the Board | and Germany, but with real satisfaction the ependence of the United States upon Engin the fur east. Our government could not sustain itself in the Philippines dent. He is thoroughly acquainted with the without England's moral support against day and Thursday the Indian question. General Whittlesey will a coalition of Russia, Germany and France. still continue to live in Washington, and To be sure, it is the friendship which Engleisure time at the board's office as here- respectful distance, but Americans should De tofere, so that Dr. Gates will have the remember that England is placing them unbenefit of his advice and assistance in all der heavy obligations. A debt to England ases where two heads are likely to be bet. Is being created, and some day the English people will expect it to be paid.

LIGHT ON A DARK CRIME.

Major Esterhazy's Contribution to the Breyins Case.

Esterhazy's narrative, published in the London Chronicle, if true, is a terrible indictment of the French general staff. He asserts that the army chiefs were aware from the first that the evidence produced by them in the Dreyfus case was false; that Escerhagy's lawyer wrote the sentences addressed by General Boisdeffre to the Zola body connected with the staff knew that the letter actributed to the Italian military atcommunes as absolute proof of the guilt of

Esterhazy has sworn to the truth of his until he again came into prominence by more than his word, his revelations do supmarrying the stepdaughter of Congressman | ply a sufficient reason for the air of mystery Aldrich of Alabama. However, his second with which this famous case has been surnatrimonial venture did not improve his rounded. Successive French ministries of vays and he only lived with his wife for a various political complexions would not short time. Then he disappeared in the have shrunk from an exposure of the truth west, was heard of in San Francisco and it nothing had been involved but the disthen in 1897 at Manila. How he became closure of an honest mistake by the original acquainted with Aguinaldo is not known, but court-martial; but they might well have he served the Tagal leader in rebellion qualled before the duty of uncovering such against Spain, later accompanied him into rottenness as Esterhazy swears to have exexile, returned with him to the Philippines isted in the staff of an idolized army, and and altogether seems to have found a job might well have concluded that the suffering of an unjustly condemned criminal was a lesser evil than would be the convulsion The president's salary of \$50,000 a year in French society consequent upon the dises not represent, by any means, what the grace of one of its most cherished institu-

SMILING LINES.

Somerville Journal: No man is absolutely worthless, A good skeleton will bring \$25 cash,

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Argumentative Member-Talk is cheap, sir. Congressman Roberts-That remark is en-tirely wested on a man who has it to give away, sit.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "I hear that you assisted at the post mortem examination of your old enemy," said Gaswell to a surgeon "Yes; I cut him dead."

Chicago Tribune: "Your daughter," observed Mr. Preer's friend, "is at her most observed Mr. Prieer's friend, "is at her most interesting age,"
"Yes," said Mr. Prieer, with strong feeling.
"When I take her with me on the street car I never know whether the conductor is go-ing to charge me full or only half fare for her."

Indianapolis Journal: "I do not believe in stuffing children with education," said the theorizing boarder. "And yet." said the Cheerful Idiot, "every child should be at least a little tot."

Washington Star: "Remember," said Aguinaldo to his band of braves, "that we are not savages. If any of you takes a prisoner, be sure to avoid anything which may cause you to be classed with the American Indians,"

"What do you mean?"
"Don't scalp the man. Reach for his ocketbook."

Boston Transcript: First Young Woman—Let's see; who wrote "Pickwick Papers?" Second Ditto-Dickens, (The Lie)-Of course; I couldn't for the moment think of his name. (The Trap)-He was the author of "Pendennis" and "Under Two Flags," you know, (Caught)-Oh, yes; I know.

Chicago Tribune: "Whatever station in life you may be called to occupy, my boy," said the father in sending his son out into the great world, "always do your best," "I will," replied the young man with He never forgot his promise. Years afterord, when a prosperous man of business, did his best friend out of a large sum of money.

In spite of everything, it turns out that

DREAMS OF EMPIRE.

New York Criterion.

am of an empire vast, sublimer than A glant to make the past seem petty and poor and cold. I see in the lengthening years the nation's shadow grow
O'erspreading the hemispheres, as freedom's sun sinks low.
The pulse of pride is thrilled at the thought of the things to be. And Caesar's soul is filled with a vision of

The fetters are broken made for us by the fathers gone.

And Jefferson's ghost is laid with the specier of Washington. Now welcome the empire grand comented in blood and might!

In blood and might!
At last shall our country stand, emancipate from right!
Farewell, the sun, now setting that rose on the nation's birth;
His pitiful race is run-our heritage is the earth.

dream of an empire vast, divided by robbers twain; Yet oft I awake aghast with a sting of shame and pain.

For, what if a judge there be of nations as well as men. a real eternity with laws beyond our ken? And And what if he fail to see in the scales his fingers hold An ounce of supremacy for color or caste or gold? sweeter to dream or drink, as the joyous feast goes on; Tis

should we awake and think, we might think of Babylon,

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