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Judging from the testimony in the Sudborough trial the Pacific express business was run strictly on political lines.

Republicans in the legislature should not forget that they are pledged to enact revenue reform by the platform upon which they were elected.

What does the Douglas delegation to capital is not likely to remain much the legislature propose to do about mak- longer out of use and when the period ing the clerk of the district court a of investment begins there will unsalaried officer? Don't all speak at doubtedly be an almost unprecedented material development. once.

The name of the State Institute for the Deaf and Dumb is to be changed by legislative act. Why the legislature should waste time to make the proposed change passes comprehension.

The yellow journals have another morsel of discontent to dish up against the military authorities in the report that canned meat served out in Cuba was horseflesh imported from Europe.

General Joseph Wheeler is hunting for a fight and if he is not sent to Manila he says he will go back to congress, which, on the whole, ought to furnish rows enough to satisfy a man of

esty. The ovidence of prosperity is on out which they probably could not ob- ocratic organ. every hand. It is seen in the large and tain a cent. It is to be supposed they growing exports of manufactures, in do understand this, but still are deterthe activity of the iron and steel in- mined, out of sheer unfriendliness to dustry, in the improved condition of the Americans, to make the task of this house Omaha clearings for the present cotton industry, in the large railroad government as difficult as possible. earnings, in the demand for labor and It is an unfortunate situation, which as compared with the same period of in the advance of wages. These things, may require drastic treatment. It has 1808, when in fact there would have familiar to everybody who reads the been reported that General Brooke will prosperous and gives assurance of con- part of the military assembly, but this as heretofore. The dissensions of the question has been settled to the satisfaction tinued prosperity.

DENTING PROSPERITY.

money instead of borrowers, the de- no little trouble,

posits of the farming community in banks being undoubtedly larger than With due respect for General Gomez ever before. This is indicated by a and without the slightest desire or instatement of a New York banker that for the first time in his experience of tention to detract from the glory of

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.; George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, saya that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily. Morhing, Evening and Bunday Bee, printed during the month of February, 1529, was as follows: 24,2000 more than forty years the great west either himself or his Cuban soldiers, it of ore mines now opened can produce has actually been loaning millions and strength of their army. The same fault larged manufacturers cannot increase millions in that financial center. To a of not being able to count seems to considerable extent this money comes have inflicted all of the Cuban genfrom the agricultural producers. Never erals,

in our history was there so much labor At the beginning of the war it was employed in the manufacturing indusstated that 30,000 soldiers could be tries as at present and while wages gathered on the north coast of the ishave been higher yet the increase in land and that General Gomez had under the deposits of savings banks shows him 10,000 more, But Captain Dorst was that the earnings of labor are such as unable to discover anything of the to enable the thrifty working people of 30,000 beyond a corporal's guard and the country to save something. For a those under Gomez dwindled when year past the aggregate earnings of the discovered to 167 by actual count, railroads, notwithstanding rate cutting. General Garcia reported to General have been unprecedented and the roads Shafter that he had 12,000 soldiers generally are in a better condition phanready for duty, but when they came to be transported to the west side of San-

GOMEZ'S MEN IN BUCKRAM.

cially than perhaps ever before. Look where one will the proofs of tiago only 2,400 were found. prosperity are clear and convincing and General Gomez has reported the it is a gatifying fact that all the condi-Cuban army at 47,500, but the muster tions are favorable to its continuance rolls so far produced do not show for several years. There is every over 20,000 and it is even uncertain reason to expect that we shall go on whether all of those ever saw service. increasing our exports of manufactures. The truth is that probably at one time while the world will still need the suror another 25,000 or 30,000 Cubans plus products of our farms. The cheapwere in the field, but it will be difficult ness and abundance of capital insure Its investment in productive enterprises that will create an enlarged demand for able them to draw their share of the labor. The vast amount of unemployed money now on the way. Of course this fact will cause no regret as it means more for those entitled to it and we may be sure every Cuban sol-

dier who dld serve his country in the tield or otherwise will be on hand This country has grown wonderfully when the distribution is made: in wealth during the past two years and it is now practically independent, in a Captain Higginson, who commanded financial way, of the rest of the world. the battleship Massachusetts during the When Europe recently sent to this late war with Spain, deserves a special country securities to the value of a hundred millions they were absorbed for no other reason. When Cervera with perfect ease and as much more came out of Santiago his ship was coalcould have been taken without disturbing at Guantanamo, which prevented

ing the financial situation. More money him from taking part in that memorable has been in circulation during the past contest. He did, however, participate year than ever before and the American in a creditable manner in smaller operapeople as a whole are not only better tions of the naval campaign. When off than the people of any other counnominated to be rear admiral for "galtry but than they themselves ever belant and meritorious conduct in action," fore were. The man who, in the face placing him in rank above his superiors of such facts, says there is no prosperwho had not been fortunate enough to ity in the United States, discredits his

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The man who asserts that there is no will this government endorse any plan after it was all over. In the interval prosperly in the United States invites of the military assembly for raising Webster will as heretofore continue to doubt as to either his sanity or his hon- more money to pay the soldlers, with- look for his main support from the pop-

-Owing to a divergence of opinion

among members of the Omaha clearing week show a decrease of 21 per cent been an increase if the business of the newspapers, attest that the country is pay no attention to any action on the South Omaha banks had been included will not prevent the assembly from ex- bankers inside of the clearing house The farmers of the country as a whole erting a mischlevous influence upon are calculated to create a faise and unare in better financial condition data those it represents. How extensive this favorable impression abroad concernfor many years. Many of them are influence is will soon be shown and ing business conditions in Omaha. It to be satisfied and giad the fight is at an free of debt and many others are nearly there is reason to apprehend that it is to be hoped the clash between Omaha end. so. Some have become loaners of will prove to be strong enough to cause and South Omaha banks will be speed-

lly adjusted.

The limit on Iron and steel production under existing conditions in this country must be almost reached. Reports indicate that practically every pound has been contracted for and until productive capacity in this line can be entheir output. Such a condition, however, is only temporary, for the country possesses inexhaustible resources in the way of iron ore, only a small portion

of which has thus far been developed. Claims for damages done to American citizens during the Cuban insur-

rection to the amount of \$30,000,000 have been filed with the State department. Under the Paris treaty the United States assumes these obligations and if the promptness displayed in paying the French spoliation claims shall be observed the heirs of claimants may be able to get a settlement early

Paralysis of the Thorax.

Wages go up, up, up without demand

Where Economy is Needed.

Spain has begun to economize by cutting off the pensions of its former ministers. many with sufficient accuracy to en- progress in the case of a country like Spain.

Lawyer's Characteristic.

Ambassador Choate is making nice speeches on the other shore of the ocean. did the same thing here, but he He wouldn't be an able lawyer if he couldn't talk well on both sides.

Megaphones Silenced.

On March 4 16,400 workers in the cotton feel proud. and steel mills of New England and Pennsylvania received an advance of wages. No wonder Coxey proposes to retire from the

Last year the United States imported 2,286 horses worth \$200,000, and exported over 51,000 horses worth \$6,000,000. In 1890 this country imported 38,248 horses and exported only 3,500. The figures show a surprising development in one article of foreign trade.

Trouble Brewing at Home.

disbandment of the Cuban army, nor know the emergency had arisen until PRESS SATISFIED WITH HAYWARD.

Washington Star: The situation in Cuba, Ponder Republic (rep.); Judge Hayward's election is a most happy one for the party while far from satisfactory, need not cause in the state. The struggle was a long one any particular disquiet. No friend of the

but the best of feeling characterized its Cuban people, in the island or out of lose and the unsuccessful candidates were need throw up his hands in despair. It is warmest in congratulating the new senator. a trite but very true saying that human na-Battle Creek Republican: The republican ture is much the same the world over. legislators parleyed a long time over the When there are offices to be filled in this to publish the several insurance notices in dection of United States senator, but in the country there are hundreds of applicants, that paper this year instead of distributing end they did the right thing, just as the re- and after the selections have been made the cans are generally accustomed to disappointed are loud of complaint. When he has been doing heretofore, Mr. Cornell doing. Hayward was undoubtedly the favor- large numbers of men are thrown out of refused to do this and hence the Worldite with a majority of the people.

THE CURAN SITUATION.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It is said that the inauguration of Charles

justice of the peace in Fort Scott, Kan.

P. H. Sprague of Chicago, who has made

The total amount received by the Re

patriot says "he has been drunk for fifty

years." He was a dispenser of moonshine

line of two counties he dodged litigation

Johann Strauss, the famous waltz com-

poser, who is now so critically ill in Vienna

was born in 1825. His father, though him-

self a great musician, did not want the son

to follow in his footsteps. But when the

and license fees. A steady round of dodg-

e passed away at the early age of 71.

only \$100.

Thomas as governor of Colorado cost

sometimes follow. Our own leaders have Falphury Enterprise (rep.): The senatorial their differences over nublic policies and of the people and Judge Hayward as well, very bitter. What we see at home, therewe hope. It was a long and hard pull, but fore, and what leads to no permanent trouthe rank and file won out and everybody, ole, need not alarm us when it appears in even the less fortunate aspirants, appear, Cuba. Indianapolis News: It seems to us that

he Cuban record is distinctly creditable Columbus Times (rep.); Hayward the both to the American authorities and the man! The stubborn, long-drawn and warmly cople of Cuba, whether Cubans or Spancontested senatorial fight is over. Tuesday ards. There has, of course, been some fric alght caw the end and Wednesday's session ully ratified the action of the caucus. At with remarkable smoothness. The Amer five-sixths of the republicans of the teans have been in full control of the Island state will endorse the choice and "all's well only a little more than two months. Yet in that ends well." that brief period Cuba has been practically

Kimball Observer (rep.): Judge Hayward was the choice of the rank and file of the are to be brought home. Their departure party all over the state and was the leading ought to have a good effect, as indicating candidate all through the struggle. His election gives general satisfaction. vidual preferences for other candidates purpose of the United States to be true to made the fight long drawn out, but there its pledge. Thus the Cuban confidence in anywhere.

Pawnee Republican: The election of M. still further improve conditions which were . Hayward will more nearly represent the already so satisfactory as to make their entire portion of the republican party of presence in the island unnecessary. The American people will hope that the time the state than probably that of any other man. The representatives of the party can may soon come when the people of Cuba will be living quietly and peacefully under be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time. At least they have done so a government of their own choosing. in the election of M. L. Hayward as United States senator.

Neligh Leader (rep.): At the joint session of the legislature on Wednesday M. L. Hayward was elected United States senator, receiving seventy-four republican votes, one being absent. The struggle has been a prolonged one and up to the day of the elec- for forty-five years, has been legislated out tion the result was in doubt. There is no of office by the state legislature. doubt but the choice of the republicans of the state has been elected.

Oakland Independent (pop.): The repub- 2.350,000 chikens and 13,000,000,000 eggs, val lican scramble for United States senator, ued together at \$230,000,000, were produced which has been causing so much agony for in the United States during 1898. the last six weeks, came to a close Tuesday night, when the caucus selected Judge Cross society as the result of the endless M. L. Hayward and duly elected him yes-

terday. Hayward is a capable and tolerably by Miss Natalie Schenck of Babylon, L. I. clean politician, who last fall made a strong is \$20,000. She still receives an occasional campaign when a candidate for governor. letter. Tecumseh Chieftain (rep.): The choice

of Judge Hayward is more than gratifying mier, is 56, a man of urbane manners and to the republicans hereabouts. As the benevolent disposition, but a fervent poli-Chieftain remarked some time ago, he was tician. He belongs to the Hungarian ariseasily the choice of nine-tenths of the re- tocracy and is one of the oldest members publicans of the county. There is no more of the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies. honorable man in public life and his ability The published obituary of a Kentucky

is of the highest order. He will certainly win honors in the national senate and make a record of which every Nebraskan will

Hebron Republican: In republican caucus Tuesday night, with two ballots taken. ing and drinking shortened his years and Judge M. L. Hayward was made the unanimouse choice for United States senator and a joint convention Wednesday Hayward was elected by the solid vote of the republicans in ratification of his caucus nomination. It was a happy ending of the most protracted senatorial struggle that Nefather read his boy's first waltz he gave up braska has ever experienced and the outat once and young Strauss made his debut

and file of the party.

The capital stock of trust companies of the Post. This paper is not going to paign, has willed \$10,000 to Captain Casper ormed this year and last represents on its whine, sulk or kick over the play house. P. Goodrich, of the United States navy, un

THE AFRICAN IN THE WOODPILE.

Real Reason for the World-Herald's Sudden Change Toward Cornell.

Schuyler Quill (pop.) It comes to our notice that possibly the notive behind the World-Herald's demand for Cornell's resignation is due largely to a personal antipathy for him. It is said that the World-Herald requested the auditor them to the publishers over the state as employment there is an uproar and riots Herald's demand for his resignation before the evidence was all in. We are very much afraid that the evidence in rebuttal yet to riminations and recriminations are at times be given by Mr. Cornell will hardly free him of the charge of mismanagement, yet the World-Herald would have acted more wisely to have waived such a positive de-

and until the evidence was in. The Quill has said from the first that if cullty he should be made to resign; if innocent he should be exonerated. 'The World-Herald's hasty demand for a resignation would suggest a fear that the evidence after it is tion, but, in the main, things have moved all in would not sustain such a request, As to the placing of insurance notices in papers over the state Auditor Cornell has one rightly. Able and influential as the World-Herald is, it cannot well claim to do

pacified. And now 25,000 American soldiers singly what the state press does as a whole for the fusion party and is therefore not entitled to the printing the country press the confidence of the American government justly merits. In this he World-Herald is Indi- in the people of Cuba and as proving the wrong. And had Cornell not done the square thing by the World-Herald his treatment would not excuse the action of its publisher was no bitterness and no sore spots are left the Americans is likely to be strengthened if such action were based on a mercenary and so the withdrawal of the soldiers should grievance.

SMILING LINES.

Puck: Miss Beautigirl-Doesn't a man's second love usually differ from his first Aunt Broadhead-Yes, she generally has nore m

Detroit Free Press: "Let's see, isn't Hymen the delty of lovers?" asked Mr.

Binting, "Yes," replied Larkom, "and Hyphen is the deity of married people," Judge William Margrave, who has been

Philadelphia North American: Petey-Pop, what does Eureka mean? Father-That is what the wisest man paid apon the occasion when he discovered his out collar button lost collar button,

Chicago Tribune: "Where is the pain?" asked the physician. "O, I don't know, doctor!" groaned the patient. "It hurts so I can't tell where it his large fortune in poultry, figures that

"Just so," said the doctor, proceeding to fill a small vial from a larger one. "It's a wiseacre who knows where he aches."

Indianapells Journal: "That young man means wel." said Mabel's father, "but he isn't intellectual. He doesn't think much." "Yes, he does," interrupted Mabel confi-dently. "He thinks a great deal of me."

Chicago Tribune: "Amanda," said the husband of the soon-to-be-widowed young wife, "my last request is that you will not let anybody know there is a large insur-ance on my life. I want you to live in un-ductorbal encourage to file of the in unlisturbed enjoyment of it for a few years, at least.'

Chicago News: "Prof. Blinker is a fluent

"Fluent? He told me all about the proper policy for the Philippines, the way to secure the disestablishment of the Church of Eng-land and the best solution of the Chinese question all in ten minutes." and as his house was planted on the dividing

Washington Star: "What do you think of current fiction?" asked the young woman who is one of the officers in a literary so-

'It's all right," answered the young man with the striped shirt, "Only I can't hap wishing they'd get more imagination into the stories and less in the weather reports."

Chicago Post: "How does it happen that he Croesus girl has left her husband, the ount? Everybody said her father bought im for her." 'Evidently it was a mistake. He only had

im sent up to the house on approval

Later On.

Washington Star,

in the twenty-first century. New York Tribune. and the "calamity howlers" are speechless. St. Paul Pioneer Press. to establish the claims of even that Even so obvious a reform is indicative of

Philadelphia Times,

Louisville Courier-Journal

medal for modesty and good sense if calamity and go into the circus business.

Demand for American Horses. Globe-Democrat.

Indianapolis News,

come gives general satisfaction to the rank as an orchestra conductor at the age of 19.

that decision.

Richard Suydam Palmer, the wealthy Auburn Pest (rep.): The selection of young yachtsman who died the 1st of this Judge Hayward for United States senator month as a result of hardships suffered and

was not the first nor even second choice disease contracted during the Cuban cam-

letter chain started during last, summe Koloman Szell, the new Hungarian pre-

his age.

The dead man located under the sand of Platte river by the "medium" at Ithaca has turned up at Chicago but of course this does not militate against the trustworthiness of mediums, for he might have been there.

The organ of the Herdman gang has fired four columns of double-leaded and double-shotted editorial fustian to demolish the Nebraska supreme court decision in the Broatch-Moores case. The gang dies very hard and Mr. Hitchcalfe must be very mad.

A Tennessee lawyer has tried a case eight miles away by telephone. His speech was necessarily short, but he won. Should the precedent serve to increase this kind of practice jurors and courts will regard the telephone as a genuine agent of a needed reform.

Judge Sullivan's dissent in the Broatch-Moores case cites the decision of the Nebraska supreme court in the Boyd-Thayer contest as a precedent, but inasmuch as that decision was reversed by the supreme court of the United States the dissent appears to be resting on a sandy foundation.

course, does not deprive the official The lower house of the legislature of his right to continue personal corhas passed some commendable bills, respondence and to have that correbut most of these measures are threatspondence kept sacred, but no officer has ened with burial in the senate, which any right to use the cover of personal In this session, as in nearly every other correspondence to hide questionable session, will prove the graveyard of transactions affecting the public businearly all legislation that does not ness. meet the approval of the corporation lobby.

When the cruiser Bennington was sent to take possession of Guam it was done by putting up a marble slab with a notice inscribed on it that Uncle Sam owned the country and for everybody to keep off the grass. This would have been a capital way to assert sovereignty over the rest of our islands. not to mention the men and money that pleasure with the arrangement by dewould have been saved.

It is commonly reported that over cannot say how much authority this The demand for a "sphere of influence" \$10,000 was distributed two years ago body has or whether its action will be by a "power" about the size of Douglus among the fusion reformers to prevent | respected by any considerable number the fusion legislature from making the | of the Cuban people, but it seems not | becomes intensely so when it is learned office of clerk of the district court for to have in the least disturbed Gomez, that Belgium's claims are backed by Douglas county a salurled office. The who is probably entirely willing to be nothing more serious than King Leoquestion is, Will the present legislature relieved of a command that means nothpermit a repetition of the practice and ing for him. The old soldier can very perpetuate an office that enables one well afford to let his record answer benevolent assimilation it would seem man to rake in from \$20,000 to \$30,000 the charges of his enemies and the ene-

a year?

The dispatches from Manila to the the influence they may exert with the devote his energies to the suppression effect that the inhabitants of Mindanao soldiers. They have taken a position of the San Jose scale. and the sultan of the Sulu archipelago which appeals to the cupidity of the

are friendly to American occupation army and if they shall refuse, as seems is rather a significant fact. The people | most probable, to accept the arrangeof these islands are Mohammedans ment made between Gomez and Porter when he capitulated to Senator Hayand from a spiritual standpoint are it is quite possible that many of the ward with a bombastic letter of abdisubjects of the sultan of Turkey. The Cuban soldiers will endorse such action. As a matter of fact it was a sultan has always been a friend of the This would mean the maintenance of a two-strike that knocked Webster's col-United States and it is not improbable military force, which would necessarily umn into smithereens and left him that his advice may have something to retard and render more difficult the scarcely breath enough to cry "Enough." do with their cordial attitude and if work of pacification. These men ought Webster's patriot letter was in the this is the case we are not likely to to understand that the United States pocket of Senator Crow for a week to have any trouble with these people will not increase the amount of money be used as a saving clause in a case of now or later on.

intelligence or his honesty.

spondence by which the damaging dis-

closures of insurance hold-ups have

All this talk proceeds entirely on false

premises. No public officer can have

private correspondence about public

ing matters of an official nature must be

and are in reality official documents be-

longing to the officer merely in his ca-

pacity as a public servant. Such papers

should be at the disposal of the public

upon all pertinent inquiries just the

same as all the other records of the

The acceptance of public office, of

THE CUBAN MALCONTENTS.

usiness. All communications concern-

been established.

office.

PRIVATE LETTERS OF PUBLIC OFFICERS Considerable talk is being indulged in connection with the legislative investitheir heads. The officer who has the gating committee about the turning over moral courage to do this can be deby the state auditor of his private corpended on to do his duty wherever he respondence to the members of the is placed. committee.

The death of Congressman William On one side the auditor is praised for promptly affording the committee ac-L. Greene creates a vacancy in the repess to his private desk without withresentation from Nebraska that will holding any of his personal letters that from now on become a source of conmight bear upon the subject of the intention in the Sixth congressional disquiry. On the other side a former intrict. Under the statutes the vacancy surance deputy is being excoriated for cannot be filled by appointment, but reintercepting the alleged private correquires a choice by the people at the

election next November unless a special session of congress shall be called by the president to meet thirty days prior to that time. It is almost certain that the republicans will renominate Norris Brown, who made the last race against Greene, if he is disposed to try again. What the popoerats will do is problematic. Much will depend

rivals from the fusion ranks. Two years ago the fusionists who represented Douglas county in the leg-

islature were elected on a platform pledging them to abolish the fee system that enabled the clerk of the district court to gather in from \$20,000 to \$30,-000 a year. Bills to make the position a be pigeon-holed. The legislature was popocratle by a two-thirds majority in each house and its failure to pass the

bill was notoriously due to the distribution of a large amount of boodle through the Herdman gang. The same agencies dominated by an element that is mani- are doubtless again at work to prevent festly unfriendly to the United States the passage of the bill now pending. and which may make a good deal of This year as two years ago the popo-

by this government to the Cuban sol- can only be inferred. diers and they have signified their dis-King Leopold of Belgium is the latest potentate whose appetite craves nouncing General Gomez and summarily removing him from his command. We

a slice of the Chinese territorial cake. county is rather ludicrous at best and pold himself. In view of the disastrous termination of his African policy of altogether better for his majesty to mies also of Cuban pacification. keep out of entanglements in the land

But the malcontents are daugerous in of the one-eyed pencock feather and

According to the popocratic organ John L. Webster made a ten-strike that is tendered in consideration of the emergency, but Webster himself did not

get into action, though they performed face value \$2,000,000,000. Everything is going the duties assigned them faithfully, into combines, from a shirt stud to a locomo- right to his preferences to all public offi-Captain Higginson declined the nomina- tive. There is an economic problem here at cers and that they have a right to do all leaves \$20,000 to charity. tion on the ground that he had done home that is going to give us more trouble in their power for their nomination and owned at one time the steel cruising nothing to warrant such promotion over than the Philippines.

Distributing the Coin. Springfield Republican The last government transport to sail

from San Francisco to Manila will carry Judge Hayward as senator was the only \$1,500,000 in coin of the realm for the pay of the soldiers in the Philippines. This earnest, if not a really bitter, contest, He drain upon the money volume of the coun- was clearly the choice of a majority of retry does not figure in the financial discussion of the time, but it becomes a large and ence became stronger and more pronounced growing quantity when Cuba and Porto as the contest was prolonged. For this rea-Rico are added. If a gold drain to Europe

publicans from the start, and this preferon, if for none other, his election was the of equal extent were under way it would right thing done, and for this reason, though not favoring his election personally, cause no little talk.

> Store Order Infamy, Philadelphia Record

By a unanimous vote the New Jersey assembly has passed a bill to destroy the nefarious store order system. It is to be hoped that New Jersey will have better to suppress the store order system has been nullified by the supreme court on the ground that the legislation was in violation of the right of private contract. Yet, curjously upon the outcome of the judicial conenough, in England, where the right of pritest, which promises to draw out many vate contract has been pretty well maintained by the courts, the store order system for filching from honest labor a share of its

wages was effectually abolished more than half a century ago.

Reform by the Jacksonian Route. Western Laborer.

Poor Tom Cooley has our sincere sympathy in his misfortune, as we believe him to be an honest and moral man, who would bertson said that "over five-sixths of the not voluntarily enter a gambling house for salaried office were introduced only to the purpose of gambling. We regret that he has been weak enough to be drawn into a file of the party are rejolcing with joy that "friendly" game of poker with political has in it the element that makes for future 'friends," who make that den known as effort and success. the Jacksonian club their headquarters. If

the truth were known Mr. Cooley is not the only victim of the card sharples who infest the place and have the keys to room doors to open and lock at their pleasure when they have "landed a sucker for a quiet game" of poker. Now that Mr Shields is raiding gambling joints why does he not raid the gambling rooms of the Jacksonian club? There should be no disrimination under the law because of political complexion.

WEBSTER AS A FALSE PATRIOT.

His Self-Laudatory Declaration Marks Him as an Arrant Demagogue.

Grand Island Independent, John L. Webster sent to the last repub lean caucus a communication in which he oraised himself highly, We do not feel that Mr. Webster has any right to characterize his action in this stubborn fight for the position of United States senator as the out growth of "patriotic spirit," he with his little squad of ten adherents having acted as unpatriotic as Thompson with his small faction in holding up the legislature and ie had withdrawn six weeks ago and had ommended his friends to assist Hayward

he might have been entitled to some praise But that he yields in the last minute, when not the ghost of a show for his election

existed, and he by preventing the election of a United States senator might have be ome known as the enemy of the country. oes not at all earn any praise for him His withdrawal was forced out of him, no tiven voluntarily. And he would have shown least some modesty if he had not tried hoodwink the people by his Falstaffian casting of his own noble and praiseworthy ction. The people will certainly remember im, but will not join in the self-white washing praises of John L. Webster, He would have done better if he had dropped out of the race quietly as Thompson has done.

We believe that every one has a perfect der whom he served as an ensign on the auxiliary cruiser St. Louis. The will also Mr. Palmer election. This paper also believes in the schooner vacht Yampa, which he subsemajority rule and when the majority makes quently sold to the emperor of Germany. a decision then all should loyally support The authorities of Philadelphia are being

roasted vigorously these days for failing to Stanton Picket (rep.): The election of provide pure water. Typhoid fever is ray aging the city again, and is steadily assumpractical termination of a long drawn and ing the proportions of an epidemic. Impure water from the polluted Schuylkill river is the immediate cause. Week before last there were forty-nine deaths and 443 new cases of typhoid fever in the city. In

Greater New York, with treble the population of Philadelphia, there were only wenty-seven deaths from that cause during the month of January. he would have received our vote had we John L. Sullivan throws a searchlight or

PROSPERITY'S HIGH TIDE.

vance in Wages.

The increase in the wages of 110,000

operatives in factories and employes on rail-

roads last week is only one of the mani-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

possessed one in the contest. the Philippine situation and pungently en-Emerson Enterprise (rep.): The election lightens doubters as to the proper national

of Judge Hayward United States senator policy. This is what he has to say: "We'll by the Nebraska legislature gives great satalways have trouble with that bunch of isfaction throughout the state to all. He heathens. I hear they are cannibals, and was undoubtedly the choice of the republuck than Pennsylvania has had with this licans and is probably more satisfactory to and eat him. Will America stand for that legislation. In this state more than one law the fusionists than any other republican kind of citizens? Not in a thousand. This that could have been named. Judge Hay-Aguinaldo is nothing but a fresh kid, and ward is competent, scholarly, has the conhe's making a monkey of himself and the fidence of the people and has secured the rest of the Filipinos. The only way to election honorably. The legislature has make peace in the islands is to extermidone well and the republican party has nate the whole push." been strengthened by its action.

Chadron Journal (rep.): The success of Judge Hayward is another instance prov-Remarkable Record of Voluntary Ading that the people when fully aroused to

a knowledge of what they want generally get it. They wanted this man who gained their confidence and admiration before voting for him for governor to be United States senator and they got him. Mr. Lam-

festations of the wave of prosperity which has come to the country. The amount of people of the state wanted Judge Hayward." business done in the United States in Having secured his election the rank and February, as measured by bank clearances, was by far the largest ever transacted in that month in all the country's history. It was 20 per cent greater than that of the

same month in 1898, and 54.2 per cent larger SPEAKER REED. than that of the month in 1892, when the

industries of the country were unusually Chicago Times-Herald: The "movement active, and before the democratic panic of o carb Reed's power," which is reported 1893, which began a few weeks after Cleveat Washington, will be declared out of order land took office, appeared in sight. as usual when the Fifty-sixth congress con Though the increase in wages is only one

venes. of the evidences of industrial prosperity, it Minneapolis Times: Speaker Reed is the one which impresses itself most nained master of the situation up to the strongly on the sensibilities of the people. lose of the last congress and had things It is the one which admits of no question of pretty much his own way. He is entitled

cavil by the calamity howlers. When 110,000 to the credit of killing the proposed \$115,persons have their wages voluntarily ad-00,000 Nicaragua canal raid on the treasury vanced in a single week, as has just taken Philadelphia Record: Not the least of the place, there can be no doubt that good times public services of Speaker Reed in the late on a larger scale than the country even ngress was in holding up the Lodge anti- knew before are here. The advances in mmigration bill until the majority in the wages affect many of the larger fields of ouse had time to reflect on the folly of industry. Iron and steel workers and cotton such a measure. Though this bill was vetoed mill operatives are the principal classes of during the Fifty-fourth congress by Presiemployes who are affected, but the advance dent Cleveland on the ground of its il- is apparently as active this week as it was liberality, its passage by the Fifty-fifth con- last week, and it promises to cover all the

gress for a long time seemed inevitable. Its great avenues of labor. One of the immediate effects of these adadvocates only wanted an opportunity to get vote of the house on it. But the passage vances in wages will be a large increase obbing the same of its valuable time. If of such a measure in a future congress is in the purchases made by wage earners, and no longer probable. this will result in a corresponding gain in

Washington Star: The closing scene in the the activity of all the industries. The ouse on Saturday was in sharp contrast health and happiness of the people will be proportionately augmented. No such gain with the closing scene in that hall the day the Fifty-first congress expired. On the as that which has come in all branches of former occasion all was acrimony and im- industry since the present administration The minority was withholding came into power two years ago was atience. known before in the United States. Along from the speaker the usual resolution of thanks, and the speaker was standing in his until about a year ago the immense trade place delivering a valedictory of defiance. expansion which began in 1879, when the republicans, by the resumption act, brought On this latter occasion all was enthusiasm and good will. The minority through its all the country's currency up to the gold eader had paid sincere and graceful tribute line, stood for the high-water mark of inthe speaker, and he was returning thanks dustrial activity. From this time onward unless it is beaten by some succeeding wave n a spirit of hearty appreciation. And yet he same man had presided over both bodies. of business expansion, the record of 1898-99 and the rules which had infuriated the one will stand for the highest degree of national house had been applied so as to secure the prosperity which the United States has ever approval of the other. experienced

When smilling summer comes again And jocund duisles grow, We'll have to cut the waving grass Where once we shoveled snow; We'll have to hear the same sad wall, When men are brought together; There's no vacation for the man Who kicks about the weather Who kicks about the weather,

TWO KINDS OF POWDER.

Twas down at Santiago, where the Spanish bullets flew Thick and fast and not unerring as they split the air in two. That I dreamed of Arabella safe at home

across the sea, As lovely as a vision and as happy as could

Not a thought of fear came o'er me as I plunged into the fray, For my mind was filled with thinking of my sweetheart night and day. And so I came out scathless-not a scratch,

e'en so remote; Only once or twice they reached me, getting powder on my coat,

I remember at the landing when we all came home again-How the wharf was packed with women,

erying kids and yelling men. re, of course, was Arabella, neatly There, dressed in army blue Wearing smiles that looked divinely-I'd been gone a month or two

long and close embrace, And I did not stop to notice she had powder on her face. It was too late, however, a lump was in my

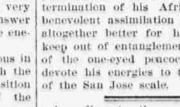
throat-Home I found a Santiago and got powder on my coat. L. A, EWING, throat-

"The White Man's Burden"

The white man's burden is the winter overcoat. One can't venture to go without some extra clothing, but his heavy overcoat seems to gain ten pounds in weight, as the Spring days begin to assert themselves-A light coat of Covert cloth or some other appropriate material is a luxury and a necessity. Now is the time to get it-\$10, \$12.50. \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 covers the range of prices for men's top coats, and \$5. \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50 for boys' and young men's top coatssuch a garment is useful at all seasons-Of course you will want a new hat to go with it.

We can save you money.





The Cuban military assembly, composed of officers of the army of Cuba, is trouble. These men are not satisfied cratic organ of reform is dumb as an with the amount of money to be given oyster on this subject. The reason why