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It will be pretty hard to make Aguinaldo believe it is an April fool joke.

Popular air with the members of defunct legislature-"The bill I left be-

As a legislative day Good Friday is one of the movable feasts that may extend over to Saturday.

According to latest cable advices, Aguinaldo's government is now of the perambulating variety on wheels,

It will be noticed that the First Nebraska boys are, as usual, keeping right at the head of the advancing column.

latest developments in Samoa. A few natives over in Samoa are in the same

There are no kicks on army beef from the ranks at Manila. The boys are too busy fighting insurgents to quarrel with their rations.

By this time the Filipino ought to be able to tell the difference between a Spaniard and an American in the dark without lighting a match.

The biggest April fool joke of the year will be the adjournment of the legisture, although it may require some time to discover who is fooled.

The lower house of the legislature certainly got off cheaply. It cost only \$6.70 proved by association with the natives. to find out that the Fremont editor would not answer its summons.

The legislative clock has acquired the habit of the congressional timepiece. It absolutely refuses to run after 12 o'clock on the last day of the session.

If Omaha's council is to be once more enlarged from nine to eighteen members, watch the councilmanic booms sprout with the advent of balmy spring weather.

The March lion evidently insists on appearing in the ring at the appointed time each year just to show that his acrobatic abilities are not deteriorating with age.

The scheme to compromise with the sureties of all defaulting state officials having fallen through, let the attorney bondsmen.

Under the Nebraska constitution there is no such thing as a pocket veto in this state. The governor will have to tell his reasons for disapproving any measure he does not want to allow to become law.

The threatening labor troubles are not entirely bad omens. Difficulties between employers and employes are always more frequent when the prospect of work is good and the possibility small of replacing workmen by recruits from the unemployed.

Minister Cambon should hurry up with the exchange of ratifications of the peace treaty. The vacant consulships in this country and the new ones to be created in Spain's former possessions will furnish employment for a large number of the Spanish statesmen amputated from their jobs by the late war.

Having insured themselves for an other two years of exemption from paying on their property on the same valuation as other people, perhaps the rallroads might be induced to look favorably on a request to liquidate the debts owing the city for money expended for viaduct repairs and improving depor approaches.

The change of government in Cuba is productive of one unexpected difficulty. Under Spanish rule there were so many church and civil holidays that the days remaining for work were none too many and when the American "days off" were that they must make a change which will allow them to work at least half of the time is therefore hardly calculated. The paramount issue is again to be the to impress them with the beauties of free and unlimited coinage of salver at American occupation.

THE TAKING OF MALOLOS.

having fled several days before the ar- fidence. integrate, a portion of it, perhaps, tak- politics. ing to guerrilla warfare. The abandonment of the capital by Aguinaldo without any attempt to defend it must, it would seem, prove damaging to his pres- braska have entered upon a new era of desert him and the disintegration and desertion of his forces once begun would the 80's, when people went erazy probably make rapid progress. A man over townsite speculations and plotted in Aguinaldo's position must have some farm acreage into city building lots successes in order to retain the confi- with which everyone was expected to dence of his followers. He has met trade himself rich in a week, but the with constant defeat, culminating in natural demand for real estate holdings flight from his seat of government. If arising out of increasing population and as a leader the loyalty and devotion of his people are indeed great.

The American forces have accomplished more in a short time than was expected when the movement begun, but quite as serious work may yet have to be done before the Filipinos are subjugated. Guerrilla warfare is to be apprehended and it is needless to say that it is possible to make this exceedingly troublesome.

SENATOR HOAR'S REASONS.

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts has again presented some very cogent reasons against the acquisition of the Philippine islands by the United States. Among these he says that the trade advantages of the Islands, if there be any, must be opened alike to all the world and our share of them will never begin to pay the cost of subjugating them by war or holding them in subjection in peace. This ought to be obvious to anybody who will give the matter intelligent consideration. With the open door policy maintained in the Philippines, as it must be by this country, Americans would have no trade privileges or advantages not enjoyed by commercial rivals and the business they have established there it is reasonably certain that they will hold. Doubtless we should sell more to the islands than we have done, but under the most favorable conditions the increase could not be large. for our occupation will not necessarily cause the population to consume more than it has consumed. The habits of those people are fixed and cannot be changed to any great extent. Their wants are simple and few. The importations into the islands have Berlin papers feign surprise at the amounted to less than \$2 per capita of the population. If the United States should have the whole of this the profit

from it would not in fifty years repay what has already been expended there. Another point by Senator Hoar is that the military occupation of these tropical regions must be kept at an immense cost both to the souls and the bodies of our soldiers. Let there be no doubt that after the Filipinos have been subjugated we shall still have to maintain pending in the senate. Can it be that which has become notorious and historical. order to preserve peace and order. There will be conspiracies and revolts against our authority that will necessitate the maintenance of a considerable force there and according to wellauthenticated reports the moral character of the American soldiers is not im-

The earnest words of Senator Hoar on this matter should receive the thoughtful attention of the country.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY.

It is the duty of a political leader to inspire cheerfulness and hopefulness in his followers. Mr. Bryan understands this and he is doing his best to perform the duty, though he must realize that conditions are most unfavorable to the success of his efforts. In his speech at the Topeka banquet Mr. Bryan declared that "the democratic party was never more harmonious" and that it is not only holding its own, but gaining back democrats who left it without fully understanding the nature of the struggle.

Of course Mr. Bryan regards the supporters of the Chicago platform as constituting the democratic party and as general prepare to demonstrate his use- to these there is no question they are fulness by moving against the Bartley harmonious. But there is a very considerable number of men who do not support that platform and yet claim to be democrats. If this element, which is undoubtedly much larger than in the last national campaign, is to be ignored next year by the Bryan element, as now seems assured, what possible chance will the latter have of winning the election? The assertion of Mr. Bryan that the policy he stands for is more than holding its own has no evidence to support it. On the contrary the elections of last year conclusively showed that it had lost ground and there is not a reasonable doubt that it has continued to decline. It is safe to say that free silver has lost the support of at least one-fourth of the voters who gave it their adhesion in 1896. The improved conditions have proved fatal to that financial heresy, which would be rejected now by not less than a million

more votes than defeated it in 1896. Democratic harmony in respect to this question means another overwhelming defeat for the party and the retirement of Mr. Bryan as a political leader. But the determination to make free silver the leading issue in the campaign of 1900 has been avowed and will be adhered to. "The democratic platform of 1900," said Mr. Bryan, "will be written by those who stood upon the platform of 1896, not by those who tried to overthrow the democratic party in that campaign. This is distinct notice to democrats who did not support the Chicago platform that they must expect no consideration from the next democratic national convention. The purpose of the Bryanites is to reaffirm the platform of added it left still less. General Wood's 1896 and fight the campaign of next notice to the civil employes of Santiago | year on the same lines as three years ago, with the addition of declarations against trusts and territorial expansion.

the ratio of 16 to 1, with a repetition of

the exploded fallacies which Mr. Bryan It was expected that the Flipinos preached in 1896. Whatever declaration would make a desperate fight at Malo- against trusts may be made by the the island of Luzon will be tasks that los, their capital, but our army reached party which makes debasement of the that place only to find that it had been currency and repudiation its cardinal evacuated, Aguinaldo and his cabinet principle will be entitled to no con-

rival of the American forces. This cir- The supporters of honest money will cumstance appears to warrant the be prepared for the contest and with all Minnesota, North Dakota and California each opinion expressed in the dispatches that the conditions favorable to them they had a regiment or part of a regiment in the the Filipinos are becoming disheartened should administer such a defeat to the fighting which has been going on about Maand that there is reason to expect that | free silver party as will put an end | nila. The whole American country may well within a short time the army will dis- forever to the silver question in our

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY.

Unless all signs fail Omaha and Ne tige and cause some of his following to real estate activity. There is no likelihood of a revival of the land booms of this does not prove disastrous to him prosperity promises a steady and substantial accretion of property values fore long. that cannot fall to inspire people with money with confidence in real estate in-

vestments. in Omaha the quickening of real estate and building interests is noticeable on all sides. Recent changes in ownership of good property all represent good prices based on actual worth for productive purposes. Parties who during the hard times became possessed involuntarily of lands and lots taken as mortgage security are evincing a disposition to make improvements and convert them into income-bearing holdings. the encouraging conditions and not only enlarge their own interests, but also bring others formerly kept away by their complaints of unprofitable investments.

As to Nebraska farm lands, the same satisfactory outlook is visible. The successive good crops of the last few years, besides putting the farmers squarely on their feet, have emphasized the value of farm lands as income-bearing investments, With such prospects the activity in real estate that has set in right along.

From present indications no such joy awaits the local iceman next summer up prices and consumers, particularly deliberation would be appropriate. those who use only small quantities for household purposes, were forced to pay the hitherto happy family the general to bring about a reconciliation.

same basis of assessment as the property of other taxpaying citizens?

a brave officer in expunging from the mander for his patience and skill in fitgone through.

The people of Kansas are urging that Colonel Funston be made a brigadier general as a reward for his bravery in the fighting north of Manila. Colonel Funston undoubtedly deserves the promotion, but there are others-so many others in fact that if all received their dues the army might be bereft of privates.

And now a popocratic attempt is to be made to run the office of county clerk by mandamus and injunction. But the popocratic platform makers will denounce government by injunction harder than ever and laugh at the people who put faith in their professions.

Two Grades of War.

Pittsburg Times. The war we bought from Spain promises o last longer than the one we fought with it. What's in a Name!

Kansas City Star, In sending an admiral by the name of

scarcely be accused of entertaining any prejudice against the Germans. The Road to Conversion New York Tribune. If the Bryanites would get up a free 16

to 1 dinner, one dollar's worth of food to sixteen dollars' worth of drink, they would have no difficulty in converting the New York democracy to silver coinage Braying Over a Dead Lion. New York Mail and Express. If Thomas Jefferson were alive and obliged

o decide the dinner question in this town,

he could make no choice without causing a

split in the democratic party. He would be

read out of the organization by one crowd or the other. The Kind to Foster.

Chicago Tribut that didn't pass under his eye." That is cares to work and then pensioned when he down by the speaker. The presiding officer

War's Gruesome Highway.

Chicago Record One of the most pathetic incidents of this er they find every town in flames, and no boodle to attend to the execution. be determined; but if it prove to be due to dom to say little and saw wood.

settled hostility to our people the administering of law and the keeping of order in call for the highest ability and the most practical common sense.

Western Men at the Front.

Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Wroming, Washington, Oregon, Nebraska, be proud of these hardy westerners who are carrying the flag 10,000 miles from home. With no disparagement to other sections, it may yet be said that they are the flower of fighting American manhood.

Harrying Toward Trouble.

ion throughout the country. Thoughtful, rule, was almost impossible.

Does Machinery Need Rest?

The motive, of course, is economy.

SANTA ANNA'S WOODEN LEG. Lawmakers of Illinois Diligently Pulling the Trophy.

Chicago Chronicle A proposition is before the legislature of this state to present the artificial leg said should not only continue, but improve to be that of Santa Anna, new preserved in the memorial hall at Springfield, to the Mexican government for the use of some surviving members of the Mexican chieftain's family. The resolution for that object came near passing the house in a moment of gen as in past seasons. For several years erous enthusiasm, but it was arrested by the companies have combined to keep some statesman who thought that greater

Santa Anna's wooden leg-whether this is the genuine article or not-occupies a conspicuous place in history. In 1838 there was rates beyond all reason. In no city a war of limited extent and short duration war. He sought army employment, which public cannot be expected to interpose he received in the forces raised to resist the French. He took an active part in the de- bers. fense of Vera Cruz, which the French at-The heavy taxpayers who were most tacked, and by his gallantry regained his tioned. wehement in their opposition to the popularity. But the Mexicans were defeated and driven on board their ships and the in its original and amended form, are While Santa Anna's vessel was still near

the opposition of the heavy taxpayers | During the war between the United States was excited solely by the provision de- and Mexico in 1847 the battle of Cerro Gordo signed to place railroad property on the was fought April 17 and 18, Santa Anna being in command of the Mexican forces. He was utterly defeated and put to flight with his army. One story is to the effect that he was in a carriage on the battlefield, which he The Nebraska house of representa- was obliged to abandon on his hasty retreat, fives has tardily done partial justice to that the carriage was captured and the owner's wooden leg found on one of the seats. records the resolutions of censure of fled the leg was picked up on the fleld by an Another story is that after the Mexicans had Colonel Stotsenberg of the First Ne- Illinois soldier named James Gill, who is braska. The First Nebraska is as fine a still living at Pekin, in this state; that he regiment as the army possesses and no kept it for a number of years and then presmall part of the credit is due to its com- sented it to the state to be preserved as a trophy in memorial hall. The veteran says that he can prove the identity of the relic ting it for the arduous campaign it has and he wants it to pass into the possession of the surviving relatives of the original owner. His wish is reasonable and generous It should be gratified.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Having discarded the contribution box of the "allied forces of reform," Coin Harvey is at liberty to open his financial school as the old stand-in his mind.

Ex-Secretary Oltev's boom for the demo to be drawing sustenance from a bottle furnished by Henry Watterson.

David Bennett Hill has retired to the vast wilderness at Wolfert's roost to commune with himself and decide whether he is democrat of the \$10 or \$1 variety,

A Jersey paper declares that the governor of that state has "got off of his hands the cheapest body of lawmakers ever brought together to do the bidding of corporations." A member of the Illinois legislature has introduced a bill to enact the California blue law requiring newspapers to attach the name of the writer to every personal article

Your Uncle Dick Croker is now enjoying the largest measure of prosperity in his life, and expects to hold his graft for ten Kautz to Samoa the United States can years. He has rented a suite of offices for that period at \$20,000 a year.

If present plans do not miscarry there wil be five Jeffersonian dinners in New York City, ranging in price from \$10 per plate down to 25 cents. The latter rate is for the plain people. Corned beef and cabbage are the menu.

The mayoralty election in Chicago will independent democrat.

Mrs. Mary Lease has granted herself a divorce from the democratic party on the ground of non-support. "It has never brought about any reform," she says, "and rought about any reform," she says, "and VALLEJO, Cal., March 21.—it is the ge is responsible for every blister on the eral belief among naval officers that t hand of toil." Very little is said outside the town about

the kind of naval constructor who should who denounced the argument of a colleague A member of the Massachusetts legislature be kept busy by Uncle Sam as long as he as "nonsense, buncombe and rot" was called

declared that the terms "nonsense"

municipal politics in Philadelphia,

"buncombe" could be tolerated, but "rot," never. A town in Oklahoma which was anxious to when our troops arrive at any strategic cen-legislature sent a committee and a wad of was to have left for Washington last nig ne left behind except the very old people performing its duty the committee returned who have not the strength to get away, and reported, but some inexperienced citi-Whether the flight of the whole population zens demanded an itemized statement of exdue to their fears of the Americans or to penses, and because they did not get it the power of Aguinaldo, who might easily started an investigation. It may take a few

CHANCE FOR SHIPPING TRADE President Issues on Order Intended to Build Up Cuban Merchant

Marine.

practical business men see the danger and | Cuba has no shippards. With no stringent two great works combined cannot equal in warn against it. With the greater part of restrictions upon the coasting trade, Cuba magnitude the project of spanning the the manufacturing industry of the country is expected, in time, to establish shippards Sahara with lines of sicel. As its name in the hands of great corporations whose of its own. But in the interval, although implies, the Sahara is a vast sea of sand. apital, on which dividends are to be paid, not so intended, shipbuilding nations, such it is ever restless, ever shifting, and how is several times the actual value of the prop- as the United States and England, will more a solid roadway can be constructed on its erty represented, the commercial pyramid or less profit by the order. Cuban vessels unstable surface is more than the ordinary stands on its apex and must topple over be- at present are compelled to pay local ton- lay mind can understand. The French, ports.

by people who are not scientists, but at The United States government does not without humor. least a few who are scientists have hitherto guarantee Cuban vessels protection outside maintained that there was something in the of Cuban ports with the single exception of The Germany Diet, or Reichstag, might idea, absurd as it was on its face. Locomo those of the United States. Should the be briefly described as the counterpart of tive engineers have always been especially Cubans carry on a shipping trade with the lower house of our American congress. fervent preachers that rest was necessary Venezuela and Mexico, as some of the own- It is composed of 397 representatives, elected for the longevity and highest efficiency of ers of vessels have already done, they must by popular vote for five years in districts As they secure returns upon their their beloved monsters, but there is a faint take the risks that accompany the act. money they cannot fail to appreciate suspicion in the minds of some that the elo- President McKinley has also amended the for every 132,000 people. Any German 25 quence of the engineers was inspired to a customs tariff and regulations for ports in years of age, not under disability, may vote greater or less degree to a dislike for having Porto Rico. Hereafter "spooks" and "head- and be voted for. The members receive no their engines manipulated by other men than lags' will pay a duty of only 8 cents per compensation but are entitled to travel free themselves. However this may be, the two 100 kilos, a reduction of 50 per cent on this on the government railways. The Diet deroads mentioned are going to try the ex- article alone. The object of this reduction cides upon contested elections, chooses its party had not exhibited irrepressible en-

> molasses. ment has been added to the Cuban tariff.

AMERICAN EXHIBIT AT MOSCOW. Display at Paris May Be Later Transferred to Russin.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-In the ab ence of late news from Samoa or the Philippines the cabinet meeting today was devoted north of Mason and Dixon's line have between France and Mexico. Santa Anna to other matters. The Nicaragua-Panama livered a very practical and instructive adsuch high prices been exacted as in had recently returned to Mexico in dis- canal commission was discussed informally Omaha. With signs of a break-up in grace after his capture, imprisonment and and it is the belief of the cabinet that the release by General Houston in the Texan present Nicaragua commission, of which Admiral Walker is the head, will be reappointed with probably two additional mem-

The czar's peace conference was not men Secretary Hitchcock brought up the ject of the Paris exposition in 1900 and charter amendment bill as a whole, both castle of San Juan D'Ulloa was captured. made a strong argument in favor of the removal of the American exhibit from Paris said to have signed endorsements of the port a cannon ball fired from the shore hit at the close of the exposition to Moscow or patriotic shudder lays hold of men when the measure after the railroad taxation him in the leg, which was so badly injured St. Petersburg and it is likely that the idea is expressed that the secrets of mobilclause was cut out and while it was afterward provided with the artificial limb will recommend that provision be made for these secrets are required. Now the removal with a view to stimulating trade between this country and Russia.

SHERMAN IMPROVES STEADILY Ex-Secretary Recovers Fully from At-

tack of Paeumonia WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Ex-Secretary herman passed a comfortable night, and today the following bulletin was issued by his physicians

"Mr. Sherman has entirely recovered from his pneumonia; is convalescing and gaining strength slowly."

NO CLASH IN MISSION FIELD

Protestant Societies Decide on Interdenominational Work in Island Possessions.

f the Baptist and Presbyterian Home Mis- complete secrecy. donary societies and those of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church and of the American Missionary association, landers in the Transvaal is forcibly exrepresenting Congregationalists, at a joint pressed in the petition to Queen Victoria, in Porto Rico and other island territories. The reforms promised by President Kruger elected the following: Thomas K. Morgan, have not been extended to the politica cratic nomination for president is reported D.D., Baptist, secretary, as chairman, and status and property rights of these British C. J. Ryder, D.D., Congregationalist, as denizens in the Boer republic. The re secretary of the convention held and of pulse of the raid led by Jameson may have conventions which are to be held.

These officers will meet in September in of reprisal among the citizens of Dutch rder that they may keep each other advised blood. But if Cecil Rhodes is succeeding of all steps taken toward the Christian at Berlin in obtaining railway and tele ecupation of the islands, and will agree not graph concessions through German territo duplicate forces in the same community tory, he may enlist also the influence of beyond manifest necessity.

ing of evangelistic work in Porto Rico a ger, to obtain some reasonable political statement shall be published to the people amenities to British subjects in the Transof Porto Rico to be signed by the rep- vaal. resentatives of the different societies expressing fellowship and unity of these ance in their common work.

Burned in Their Home. PHILADELPHIA, March 31.-Harry Lap pin and his wife, aged 45 and 42 years, re-spectively, were burned to death last lower section of the city. The flames were discovered by the flagman at the railroad take place next Tuesday. The candidates fifth street. He gave the alarm, but before but the movement has assumed fifth street. He gave the alarm, but before that are causing alarm among the clergy assistance arrived the building, which was a frame structure, was a mass of the bodies of Lappin and his wife found in the ruins, burned beyond recogni tion. Origin of the fire unknown.

McCulioch Likely to Return. cutter McCulloch, now at Mare Island, w be ordered back to Manila, after being given a battery of four-inch guns. When the M while Culloch was detached from the Asiatic fle Congressman Hiftorn of California says
Scott, the man who built the Oregon, "put his whole soul into that ship. I don't believe there was a har or bolt that went into it that didn't pass under his eye." That is qualities, appeared to Dewey the best typ of craft for shoal water work.

> Dend Soldiers Brought Ashore NEW YORK March 31.—The work of u oading the bodies of the dead brought hor from Cuba on the Crook was continued agai today at the government pier in Brooklyn The work progressed somewhat more rapid seld indefinitely, as only twenty-five of t bodies to go were taken out yesterday.

Quick Work of the Logan. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 31.—The transcrt Logan has broken the record, making the power of Aguinaldo, who might easily started an investigation. It may take a few trip in ninety hours from Savannah to compel them to retreat with his army, with-out regard to their own wishes, cannot now ters of legislative oil it is the part of wis-first Indiana and reaching Savannah ahead OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Gothard tunnel. In the one case De Lesrept, in the face of difficulties that appeared WASHINGTON, March 31 .- President Mc- well nigh unsurmountable, joined the waters of these Prince Alois Liechtenstein, one of Kinley, by an order made public today of the Mediterranean with these of the Red the leaders of the Christian socialist and through Assistant Secretary of War Meikle- sea and gave a new pathway to the world's anti-Semitic party, has been one of the prinjohn, has taken the first important action commerce, and in the other, French engitoward laying the foundation for a purely neers pierced the very backbone of the tacks upon the Catholic church, although Cuban merchant marine. As an initiatory Helverian Alps and brought France and step in that direction he has directed that Haly practically to each other's door. Great all registry fees imposed for documenting as these engineering feats are, they were foreign vessels in Cuba be abolished. The child's play in comparison with that upon also spoke declared that emancipation from old Spanish rate for vessels was \$5 per ton the execution of which France will probably as shown by the vessel's registered tonnage, enter in the closing days of the century President McKinley now proposes to abolish This project is a railway across the great all fees. This will not only allow the Cubaus Sahara desert, and a more formidable one to purchase ships in the cheapest markets of it is hard to imagine. The Union Pacific Boston Post. the world, but will enable them to build up railroad was a great undertaking and a The peril of overcapitalizing industrial a carrying trade which they so much need, great work, and when completed the transunbinations is making a profound impress and which, by an onerous tax under Spanish Siberian line will be another great triumph for modern engineering science. But the nage dues of only 2 cents per ton at Cuban however, are an inventive and enterprising people, and if the sterile heart of the "dark The coastwise trade of Cuba covers a continent" can be tapped with mils and distance of over 3,000 miles. The flux tires France may be trusted to do the work Two railroads, the St. Paul and the Atchi- adopted for Cuban vessels is a blue flag The "ship of the desert," the meek and son, have determined to discover whether with white ensign. Although no reciprocal patient and tireless camel, has had his day. the general impressions that machinery, like arrangements have been entered into by The locomotive will supersede him as it has muscles, needs occasional rest, is a truth or which the Cubans can trade with American superseded the stage coach. But the idea of merely a superstition. The theory that ports, nevertheless they are privileged to do a Mungo Park, a Livingstone or a Stanley even iron and steel get tired is widely held, so, but, of course, their vessels must pay traveling from Morocco to the Congo in a and firmly maintained, chiefly, it is true, the same duties as other American vessels, first-clars railway carriage is not entirely

designated by imperial law, and there is one periment of keeping their locomotives in is to enable the Porto Ricans to secure cheap own officers and frames its own rules. The constant use when not laid up for repairs, packages for the shipment of raw sugar and quorum is a majority of all the legal members, and the majority of the quorum voices The president has also directed that the the will of the house. Individual members ustoms tariff and regulations for ports in may not introduce bills unless supported by Porto Rico be amended by the insertion of a a number of colleagues (now fifteen). There for a new party becomes general enough to paragraph which permits articles of the is absolute liberty of debate, of which the warrant action Hon. J. Sterling Morton can growth, product and manufacture of the opposition never fails to avail itself. Memsland of Porto Rico, exported to a foreign bers are free from arrest, unless appre- Bob Schilling, Milwaukee, as the proper percountry and returned without having been hended in the commission of crime. There son to take charge of the work and supply advanced in value or improved in condition are certain points in which the resemblance plans and specifications. by any process of manufacture or other of the Diet to the United States house of means, and upon which no drawback or representatives falls. Treaties with foreign bounty has been allowed, to be returned powers, which relate to the enumerated subto the island free of duty. A similar amend- jects of imperial legislation, made by the ouncil, require the further confirmation of the Diet. Accordingly, no treaty can bind the government to pay money without the consent of the people's representatives.

M. de Freycinet, whose long association with the French war office is a sufficient assurance of his knowledge of the facts, dedress in the chamber the other day on the subject of military espionage. He protested vigorously against the common assumption that the safety of the country was endangered by the existence of countless traitors or that the military attaches are licensed spies. As a matter of fact, he declared, the number of important military secrets was small, and very few officers had information about them. They referred chiefly to new explosives and new types of guns or rifles. He then went on to say that "a sort of these secrets are reduced to a matter. The scheme of mobilization as a whole is written on the territory. railways, the ports, the magazine-stations, the magazines of concentration, are s many stages of the mobilization. Everybody knows them, and we cannot prevent it. We know in the same way the foreigner's scheme of mobilization. We know exactly the number of days at the end of which his armies will be brought together, just as he knows the number of days required for ours. There are, it is true, some special points, certain places at which stronger umbers are collected than at others, and these may be an advantage in not divulging. At the same time, we are well aware that this amount is very little, and its importance should not be exaggerated." conclusion, he declared that even if attaches were spies, their official position would make them far less dangerous than NEW YORK, March 31.-The secretaries the unknown political agents who worked in

Continued discontent among the Uitconvention at which they arranged for inter- said to bear 21,000 signatures, asking for denominational fellowship and co-operation protection for the subjects of Great Britain. caused a sense of arrogance and a feeling Emperor William, who has manifested such They have also arranged that in the open- pronounced sympathy with President Kru-

Herr Schonerer, leader of the Pangersocieties in this work. They recommend that manic, or nationalist, group in the Austrian the mission workers in Porto Rico of the Reichsrath, has issued an appeal to his folvarious societies organize an evangelical lowers, which says that "for various reasons conference which shall meet at stated it appears desirable that the secession of the intervals for conference and mutual assist- first 10,000 converts from the anti-German "Perfect" Catholic church of Rome should take place as soon as possible." Consequently, he urgently requests those of his compatriots who intend to change their faith to send a written declaration to that effect, if possible night in their home on a truck farm in the by the end of March. No one knows how time and money fetch the right many conversions to Protestantism and to the Old Catholic faith have taken place,

> An eminent scientist recently said: "Cod-liver Oil is truly a wonderful composition. It is seemingly Nature's remedy in almost every wasting disease."

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There is a report that a special council has been held in the Vatican, under the presidency of Cardinal Ledochowski, and Two of the greatest engineering feats of that communications have been addressed the century must be credited to France. They are the Suez canal and the Mont St. to the Nuncio in Vienna. In the latter city there have been some important meetings of Catholic sympathizers. At more than one cipal orators. He declared that recent atcoming apparently from different quarters, were animated by a common spirit which had nothing religious in It. A priest who Rome meant emancipation from Austria.

> *** Ecuador has joined Peru, Chill, Venezuela and Costa Rica in adopting the gold standard. The movement toward sound currency steadily progresses in South America. When Brazil had adjusted an equitable relation between its pauper currency and gold this financial movement is reasonably certain to reach Mexico, our southern neighbor whose silver money affords our nearest illustration of the evil effects of a depreciated currency upon the price of labor as well as upon foreign exchange. It should be remembered, however, that the silver dollar coninues, at least for the present, to be the medium of domestic use in these countries. It is in settlements of exports and imports that the gold standard is used, but it must be recognized as an important factor in facilitating our trade with the other American republics.

MORTON'S NEW PARTY.

Detroit Journal: J. Sterling Morton rises with the courage of his convictions and the memory of a good job to propose Mr. Cleveland for another term.

Atlanta Constitution: Since J. Sterling Morton is forming a new party to "drag" Mr. Cleveland back into public life, what has become of Eckels, or was his name Wiggles? Minneapolis Times: J. Sterling Morton and Hazen S. Pingree are getting along as well as could be expected with their new political parties. It may be as well to add

that not much is expected. Philadelphia Bulletin: Up to the hour of going to press the masses of the democratic thuslasm over Hon. J. Sterling Morton's suggestion that Grover Cleveland ought to be the next presidential nominee of

democracy. Milwaukee Sentinel: When the demand save time and money by addressing Hon.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

Denver Post: A school is to be established emperor with the advice and consent of the taught how to talk! Great heavens!!! Chicago Tribune: "'Rastus, dis is de style

ow. How do you like my chignon?"
"Hit's all wool, Chiee, an' a yahd wide," Brooklyn Life: "Would I were a bird!" she murmured. And he murmured, "Would I were a cold bottle!"

Detroit Free Press: "Is he a graduate of "No; a brigadier general."

Boston Transcript: The price of quinine has gone up at a tremendous rate. This is, indeed, a bitter pill to swallow. Defroit Journal: "I don't see what is to

"Oh, new m'crobes are being all the time discovered." Chicago Record: "Think of the impudence

of that lecturer in requesting the women to remove their hats."
"Well, I suppose he wanted everybody to see that he is bowlegged, Harper's Bazar: Weary Willie-Hello, there, old hoss! Whear you bin keapin' yourself? Beery Willie-Bin boardin's Weary Billy-Boardin'! How's dat? Beery Willie-Why, boardin' freight cars, of course.

APRIL FOOLING.

Mary K. Seeger in the St. Nicholas.

A robin lilled on the lawn,
A bluebird in the tree;

\(\text{first} \) world was set to music,
And recled with melody.

Che orchard seemed a rosy cloud;
The hedge-row dramed 'twas May;

\(\text{first} \) he peach trees blushed—they were so proud. That happy, happy day.

A violet untied its bood-A violet united its hood—
Its blue was like the sky.
The arbutus p eped from its snood,
And tossed its blanket by.
Anemones poked up their heads,
As they were pleased: to say
"We've put our pretty kirtles en—
"The such a leady day"

'Tis such a lovely day! Then, of a suddin, robin piped. In quite another key;
A shrewish wind reproached the brook, Which blekered drearily;
The hedge-row-it was sad at heart;
The sky was tinged with gray;
The violet shivered where it stood'Twas such a trying day!

The peach trees were discouraged; The peach trees were discouraged; A scolding breeze did pass That tore the dainty petals off And tossed them on the grass. The orehard work a mournful air; The binobird would not stay; Twas only April, after all. That made believe 'twas May!



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