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Notary Public in and for Douglas County,
Neb.

How will the Jacksonian club kitty stave off starvation if County Attorney Shields refuses to relent?

Notwithstanding the success attending Omaha's latest suicide we fear the cyanide of potassium route will never become popular.

The question is, How many of the gang expect to be in on the split-up of that \$25,000 when County Attorney Shields gets it?

Omaha will be spared the trouble of taking part in the opening of the base ball season this year, but it will try to worry along just the same.

The Bee prints more paid want ads every day than any other paper published in these parts. If you have any doubts, make the comparison yourself.

To whom it may concern-Bail bonds for protected gamblers to be had on application to Colonel Walter Moise, aidde-camp on the staff of his excellency, Governor Poynter.

The local popocratic organ gives space to a poetic effusion over the name of the original Bill Dech. Can it be possible that Dech is paving the way for another backsliding into the fusion ranks?

The Norwegian legislators have declined an invitation to sit at the banquet table with the crown prince of Sweden. Unfortunately the dispatches do not state whether the plates were to be at \$1 or \$10, pewter or gold.

Reports from all over Nebraska indicate a searcity both of farm laborers and mechanics. Nebraska is preparing to wind up the century at a lively gait and 1899 promises to be the most prosperous year in its history.

The governor is too busy sowing small grain on the Boone county farm to make out official commissions for the appointive offices at his disposal. He evidently believes that even if the official crop is a little late there will be plenty of time for it to mature.

The last man who thought The Bee should pay him \$25,000 to make good a damaged reputation was Comptroller Olsen. If County Attorney Shields did not imagine he knew it all, he might get some good advice on the subject by consulting with Mr. Olsen.

In an accident during a play out at Denver the dagger of the leading lady collided with the face of one of the other characters, inflicting a deep wound and incapacitating the injured man. This should be a complete refutation of all current stories about adamantine theatrical cheek.

General MacArthur is taking a rest, while General Lawton is showing what he can do in the way of an assimilator. His first try was fairly successful, though the Filipinos to the south have demonstrated they are just as good footracers as their northern brothers. Nothing slower than a rifle ball can catch them.

When the cruiser Raleigh reaches New York it will meet with about as warm a reception as that which greeted it almost one year ago in Manila bay. The metropolis proposes to make fully as much noise as the Spanish and the lower before the process of unloading officers and crew are to be entertained them shall come to an end. The prices in a royal manner. In a word there is to which speculation carried them were sure to be a hot time in the old town | ten or twenty times their value and it that night.

The exchange copy of the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain has reached Washington and is in the hands of Ambassador Cambon. The French diplomat can confer a great favor upon an army of Spanish officials by hurrying up the final formality. Many lucrative positions are waiting to and innumerable Spanish diplomats are

ANOTHER POINT TAKEN how much importance there is in the movement, which is still active, capture of Santa Cruz, but it would seem that either the Filipinos did not regard It as a place of any great value to themselves or they have become so demoralized that they cannot make a determined ble loss in killed and wounded, while abandonment of hostilities and the ac-

centance of American rule. fore the Filipinos will be ready to stop State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88.;
George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, 828
that the acutal number of full and complete
copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and
Sunday Bee, printed during the month of
March, 1899, was as follows: that a large number of the people would welcome peace, but there is an element while every such capture as that of increase the army in the Philippines to as soon as the rainy season begins, which will give the natives an opporthere is little reason to doubt that they will take full advantage of this.

TRADE WITH DEPENDENCIES.

The statistics of trade between the the Philippines are interesting as indicating what may be expected when normal conditions are established in those islands. Comparing the returns for last February with the same month of last year, a marked increase is shown in both the imports. This was to have been expected as to Cuba and Porto Rico, but Philippines is somewhat surprising.

That the large trade we formerly had with Cuba will be restored and probably opposed to them, greatly increased after the island shall have been pacified, industrial conditions and this country will supply to a greater interference is the same. The right of territory we shall of course control that local interests through officers directly market. As to the Philippines we shall responsible to the people concerned, was Porto Rico.

The statistics make a gratifying exhibit and it is safe to assume that the future showing will be still better.

THE REACTION IN INDUSTRIALS.

The decline that has taken place within the past week in the prices of certain "industrial" stocks-that is, the stocks of trusts and combinations, many dividends and are not likely to-is an admonition of the danger of speculating in such stocks which ought to be generally heeded. It is stated in regard to the marked slump of last Friday, which came very near causing a panie in Wall street, that the aggregate depreciation represented a loss of value of about \$80,000,000 and that had the close been at the lowest quotations of the day the loss would have been very much greater. A panie was averted by the appearance of an abundant supply of money furnished by financial institutions whose business is largely derived from stock speculation. Yesterday there was a renewal of heavy selling and a further de cline in the industrials in which confihave naturally to some extent sympaof these has been comparatively light and they may be expected to recover. The conservative policy of the banks ticables.

in regard to the industrials doubtless had most to do with producing the re action, but as to many of these stocks there is a general lack of confidence. The warnings of Secretary Gage and other financiers in regard to them have not been unheeded. As to the position of the banks the Financial Chronicle notes that while they are ready to supply all legitimate demands at low rates, "call money" could not be procured on many speculative securities at even 12 to 15 per cent. "This contrast," says that journal, "tells us where the seat of the disease is and more than that how sound and healthy the larger business interests are." With an active demand for money the first securities to be thrown out were those about which the earning power was comparatively little known, those whose price was subject to widest fluctuations and consequently whose value is the least stable. Hence the class designated as industrials was the main sufferer. Nor is it probable that these stocks have yet touched bottom. Some of them may realize a temporary recovery, but the chances are largely in favor of their going much is inevitable that sooner or later they must find their level. This will mean heavy loss to a large number, but if brought about gradually the general effect will perhaps not be serious. Many weak investors on narrow margins have

edly there will be more such. The temptation to go beyond the point of safety in making speculative invest he filled when peace is formally restored ments has been strong and it was quite

already been cleaned out and undoubt

entirely specessful and another strategic of a large portion of the industrial stocks reputation. point is in possession of the American -those of the enormously over-capitalforces, from which operations will be ized combinations and others about

THE PRINCIPLE AT STAKE. The attempt of the proprietors of the notorious Moise resort to force the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners by is probable that it will also have an root of local self-government. For this that have been given. effect upon the people favorable to an reason, the action of the police board in preferring to have the issues settled at once and finally rather than to accept Every success of this kind necessarily the numerous propositions for compro- having left home to avoid being senaweakens the enemy's cause, but a great | mise will have the vigorous support of | rated from his breath. If he expects to many such may have to be achieved be- the entire community, especially as its catch on in the United States he is hostilities. It is perhaps true, as stated, plainly in the interest of law-enforce- is already overstocked with second-hand ment and good morals.

So many confusing and misleading statements have been made in connection with this bold attempt to use the thrown hostilities will confinue. Thus courts to perpetuate and protect a trysting place of blackmailers and gamblers Santa Cruz brings the end a little nearer | that a few pertinent reminders may help it is probably still far off and before it clarify the public mind. In the first place, is reached the government way have to Nebraska is normally a prohibition state to the extent that liquor selling is prodouble the present force or more. Active hibited by law except where the people campaigning in Luzon will have to halt of a particular locality may consent to permit its sale by licensed parties under specified restrictions. No person theretunity to prepare for its renewal and fore is entitled of right to a license to sell liquor in Nebraska. On the contrary, in most of the villages and towns throughout Nebraska the question whether liquor selling shall be licensed or not is determined entirely by the elec-Inited States and Cuba, Porto Rico and | tion of license or no-license members of the boards.

If the popular verdict as to liquor selling is to be carried into effect it must in vain. be by the unmolested exercise of the licensing power by the excise board subject only to the right of appeal from imports and exports, the aggregate gain arbitrary or illegal action. Otherwise a in the exports being much larger than in judge hailing from some prohibition community might nullify by injunction the wishes of the people alone affected or, the large gain in the exports to the vice versa, some judge subject to the liquor influence might by mandamus impose saloons upon a people unanimously

The strange part of the present proceeding is the peculiar position in which improved and a stable government es. it leaves the judge who is now usurping tablished there can be no doubt and in powers vested by law exclusively in the the meanwhile our commerce with police commission. The issue of liquor Cuba should steadily grow. The licenses in Omaha is no different from extent than ever before the wants of municipal home rule, carrying with it the the island. Porto Rico being American | right to exercise all powers affecting undoubtedly in time secure our share of first enunciated from the bench by the their trade, but with the open-door policy very judge who is now infringing that we shall have no special advantages principle. If it is a denial of the right there and cannot expect to realize an of home rule for a governor chosen by increase in our commerce with the the people of the whole state to appoint islands such as will come from Cuba and the officers vested with the licensing power is it not an equal denial of that right for a judge chosen by the votes of the people of four counties to exercise that power to the exclusion of the police commissioners representing and responsible to the people of Omaha, who are alone affected by it?

If the principle of municipal home rule is to be upheld, it is plain that the right of municipal officers must be protected of which have never earned a dollar for to perform their duties without interference by mandamus and injunction from judges whose titles are derived from non-resident voters.

Governor Roosevelt will probably be ooked upon as a broken idol from now on by the professional reformers. In a recent speech the governor expressed a very positive dislike for this class. The difference between Governor Roosevelt and the professional reformer is that the former is practical while the other is not. One uses the means at hand to fight evils in a practical way while the other stands for a theory, ignoring conditions and environment. The governor accomplishes results while the professional reformer more often plays into dence is lacking. The substantial stocks the hands of the vicious than he helps the good. One deals in idle platitudes thized with the reaction, but the decline while the other works. One Roosevelt is worth more to the country than the entire collection of theorists and imprac-

> Whenever any reports get into the newspapers in any way calculated to reflect upon the reputation of Omaha as a business center the Omaha bankers are the first to raise the cry that such articles, although true, tend to damage Omaha in the east. But these same bankers are row responsible for the publication in every paper of moment in the country of fictitious clearing house reports calculated to make Omaha appear to be going backward as compared with other western clearing house cities. If these bankers will not realize the duty they owe the community it will be in order for their patrons and depositors to jog their memories forcibly.

This is the season of the year for perionic outbreaks of labor troubles in the building trades. It is to be hoped, however, that the differences will be quickly adjusted and actual work begun upon a building season unequalled for years in this city. A large number of property owners and investors are ready to put money in building improvements. but they must have stable conditions among artisans and mechanics before they will enter into contracts. For this reason a speedy settlement of differences between employers and employes will be most advantageous to all con-

Admiral Dewey has reiterated his dec laration that he will not be a candidate for president. Great as the office is its possession would add little to his fame. As a naval commander he ranks with the world's great leaders, manner to unfit rather than develop him for a political career. The horde of selftime for such an admonition as has been seeking politicians which swarms around

The expedition of General Lawton was feet shall be to increase public distrust him into acts threatening to tarnish his

The people of Omaha are still unable projected into a portion of Luzon where whose earning power little is known-it to comprehend the attitude of the county the enemy has until now been undis will be a good thing, since it would per- attorney toward law breakers. They turbed. Subsequent events will show haps operate to check the combination would like him to explain why he prosecutes gamblers who do not stand in with the Herdman gang and refuses to prosecute protected gamblers against whom he says he has conclusive evidence.

The attention of the public is called defense. It appears that they did little | mandamus to issue a license to sell | to The Bee's superior news service covfighting, yet they suffered a considera- liquor in the face of protests supported ering the part of the Nebraska regiment by evidence of the disreputable and law- in the actions around Manila. The acour forces had only six men wounded. less character of the place would attract | counts sent by The Bee's special corre-This capture must tend to still further little attention but for the important spondent in the field are the most demoralize the Filipino troops, while it principle at stake which goes to the very graphic, comprehensive and intelligible

> Kang Yu Wal, a Chinese statesman, out of job, has arrived in this country, action in this particular case is so doomed to disappointment. The market statesmen.

County Attorney Shields asks for reparation to the extent of \$25,000 for damage to his reputation inflicted by The Bee. The county attorney is laboring under a dire hallucination, If Mr. Shields' reputation has been damaged the author of the damage is Mr. Shields, not The Bee.

Surprising Generosity.

St. Louis Republ Ohio is no heg. It has put in only 47,551 applications for census enumerators-and here are fully 50,000 places to fill.

Arlington's Newly-Made Graves. Philadelphia Record. The heroes of the Spanish-American war

whose bodies now rest in Arlington cemetery came from every section of the union, and each newly-made grave is a pledge and assurance of an indissoluble bond of national unity under the stars and stripes. Those brave men who gave their lives for their country in Cuba and Porto Rico did not die

Promise to Be Good.

Springfield Republican. The western roads have joined the trunk ines in entering into a verbal promise with the Interstate Commerce commission to maintain published rates. This is the best the commission can do in the matter of enforcing the federal law. It all depends upon the willingness of the rallroads. It is another "gentlemen's agreement," and we know how binding that is among the gentlemen concerned. But the interstate commissioners feel as though they should do some thing to earn their salaries.

Dangers to Life from Fires.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. There never was a time in the history of the country when public attention was di-United States will always be the principal market for Cuban products and this country will supply to a greater and the principal market for Cuban products and t Boston commissioners report that in 1.500 mending it for its bravery. fires in that city sixty-seven were caused by kerosene lamps and sixty-five by electric wires. Only one fire in thirty-eight extended to the other buildings. Fire departments of late have been far more successful in confining the damage to the original building than in saving the lives of those whose rescue depends upon the promptest action

Censorship et Manila.

New York Evening Post. One of the speakers at the Boston meetng to protest against the war of conquest in the Philippines was Mr. H. C. Parsons, a republican member of the state senate. Among other things which he said was this: We American people are some day to pass on this question. The first right of the American people is to know the truth the whole truth, as it passes from day to day, and what this country is doing in the distant Philippine islands." The reference here to o the fact that the United States government maintains a censorship of news at Manila, and that the military authorities permit no intelligence to be sent from the Philippines-or even to the islands-which does not meet their approval. The cable company has warned all persons that no dis patch will be transmitted having the least relation to politics without the assent of the military authorities of the United

Civilization Interpreted in St. Louis.

A St. Louis judge decided yesterday that under certain conditions a husband is justifled in beating his wife with his fists, but was strangely silent as to clubs. "In this case," said the judge, "the wife was more guilty than the husband for trying to contradict and thwart her husband's will in the presence of the children and setting them bad example, which he had a right to rebuke." If the case was one in which a drunken husband attempted to go to bed with his boots on (the children not being present) and the wife protested, what sort f rebuke, according to the St. Louis code, would the husband have been justified in visiting upon the wife because of her pro-And if the children were present what additional punishment should he neasure out? However, the St. Louis jurist clinches his finding in these words: "There are times when a wife irritates her hus band to such an extent that he cannot con rol himself and uses his hand or fist." This sort of unanswerable logic must of necessity come from experience.

SHEARING THE LAMBS.

Baltimore American: One of the sand nvestors of this city who takes advantages of markets because he studies them and can afford to run the risks of his judgment, said in reply to the question where the speculation and overcapitalization will end: "As isual, upon those who can least afford it. That is one of the mysteries of speculation. The men who have the money get out with until they are sheared.

New York Herald: Many banks and other enders of money had become wary of makng advances upon new and unseasoned shares of industrial combinations and were apparently inclined to check the wild advance in them. Hence overventuresome speculators were compelled to liquidate, with the resulting fall in prices, and when these forced sales ceased there was a sharp recovery. Neither the foregoing speculative rise in these shares nor Friday's fall had any bearing on the business or investment interests of the country. .

Chicago Chronicle: There are still cool winds from the north, but notwithstanding the early season the customary shearing of the lambs has begun in carnest. The only time when Wall street is feared by the silly lambs seems to be, as usual, the day after a sudden descent upon the flock, when they stand in a huddled and bewildered attitude of surprise and nakedness. If anyone imagines there is to be a big slump in the intrinsic value of stocks, railroad or industriat let him pender over the enermous purchases but his whole life has been spent in a by the trust magnates while the market was at its lowest during the recent flurry. The time happened to be ripe for squeezing out a little water, as it always will be ripe when the bulk of the water has been purchased at present laid off owing to dull times. furnished during the past week in the the executive would certainly make life at high figures by the confiding tenderfeet.

course of the stock market. If the ef- a burden to him if they did not lend POYNTER AND THE VOLUNTEERS, PARTING SHOTS AT LEGISLATURE, they govern, I dare not say they do. I have

Wayne Herald: When Governor Poynter retoed the act properly recognizing the brave Nebraska volunteers he committed cowardly act and drove many nails deeply Kearney. To the western voter and tax- to the Philippines. It is expansion in a into his political coffin. Such hyporrisy payer further comment is unnecessary, will not stand with the people of this state Albion News: Governor Poynter vetoed a joint resolution passed unanimously by both branches of the legislature expressing for our boys in Manila. The veto was purely on political grounds and indicates that our state feels for the boodle-soaked office of governor is more a politician than a states- | the state auditor,

Holdroge Citizen: It is to be greatly regretted that the chief executive is such a narrow politician that he veloed a bill expressing thanks to the First Nebraska regiment for the gallant and effective work it had done at Manlla. It is said that he vetoed the resolution after consulting with political one.

Pawnee Republican: Governor Poynter, vetoed the concurrent resolution of the sen-; their original intent, ate and house commending the First Nebraska regiment for its gallantry in sustaining the honor of the state in the Philsage was not sent to the senate until after retained three political managers on the merce, not be who promotes successful war, the return of "Colonel" Bryan from the Railway Board of Secretaries and set apart or even successful order and taxation." south. Poor Poynter! Poor Bryan!

Grand Island Independent: Governo crous blunder to veto a vote of thanks passed by our legislature to our Nebraska regiment, which fights so gloriously against Aguinaldo and his misled forces, because the fight against these insurgents and their arrogant leader does not suit his notions. "official approval to the statement that the war of conquest now carried on in the farciples of our government and is adding new civil war were happy to make. They also and denied that the fight for the union of the states was adding glory to our flag. The great gallantry of our Nebraska boys, who terror to the enemy, ought to be recognized and praised whatever a man's opinion about our government's policy may be.

Central City Nonparell: The joint reso-Governor Poynter killed it with his veto, twenty-five. force of the resolution, as it had the al- an insurance commission law which takes most undivided support of the legislature the insurance business out of the hands of most undivided support of the legislature as well as the citizens of the state, although the governor has by his action killed it governor. This is the scheme originated by his remarkable course is that his signature to the resolution thanking our soldiers ditor Cornell. This bill was passed in his know. You're the fellow we're after,"

Washington Star: 'I'm arraid this town doesn't care for Shakespeare," said Mr. Stormington Barnes.

Don't you make that mistake," answered plute Pete, who was spokesman of the committee in waiting at the stage door. Shakespeare is all right, as far as we know. You're the fellow we're after," the policy of expansion. Governor Poynter that he should be the commissioner. The mind my house-cleaning, do you?" has certainly allowed his prejudice in this investigation of Cornell placed Lichty in "No, dearie; you don't make half as much matter to place the state in a ridiculous such an unfavorable light that the governor poynter that he should be the commissioner. In mind my house-cleaning, do you?" "No, dearie; you don't make half as much matter to place the state in a ridiculous such an unfavorable light that the governor poynter that he should be the commissioner. In mind my house-cleaning, do you?" "No, dearie; you don't make half as much matter to place the state in a ridiculous such an unfavorable light that the governor poynter that he should be the commissioner. matter to place the state in a ridiculous such an unfavorable light that the gov- muss predicament. Our regiment has been com- ernor dare not appoint him to the position to make. rected more earnestly to the dangers to life mended all over the country for its bray- and now the governor is looking around easily used are seen to be necessary. Many of our state government has legally killed ing the governor's office to prevent the apfires are the result of criminal neglect. The the resolution from its home state com- pointment of another holdup commissioner.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

lamp chimney combine at Pittsburg. The combinations were effected at the last chief duty of lamp chimneys is to break, and which prevented its doing good that it trouble at they are seldom recreant to that duty. Admiral Schley was brought up on a farm

and his inclinations have always been toward such a life. At one time he bought a ranch in Wyoming and seriously thought of giving President McKinley has accepted the in-

vitation to be present at the unveiling of the monument of General Grant in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, on April 27, unless something unforeseen occurs. A daughter of Captain D. S. Elliott of the

at Manila recently, has been elected city clerk of Coffeyville, Kan., without opposition, her name being on both tickets. A club formed down east to show people how to live 100 years ran against a snag at the outset. Members are unable to agree

on what is best for themselves. That should not chill their efforts. Few doctors take their own medicine. The annual convention of the Daughters of the Revolution will be held in Philadelphia April 24 and will continue a week The official announcement of the event in dicates that the amiable Daughters of the Revolution will hand a few warm remarks

o the Daughters of the American Revolu-

ion. What rules will govern remain to be settled. Senator Brown of the New York state egislature has introduced a measure abolishing all taxes on real and personal property "except to meet expenses of national defense, of maintaining the union of states, of quelling insurrection or as required by : vote of the people on a proposition submitted pursuant to a joint resolution of the senate and assembly."

Tomaso Salvini, the Italian tragedian, acted the other night in Florence in aid of a charity. He appeared in the character of the youthful David, his son, Signor Gustavo Salvini, playing the more celebrated part of Saul. This he did at the special request of his father. The veteran actor was called before the curtain five or six times at the termination of each act, and was enthusi astically applauded.

Spring and cheer, summer and perspira tion may now enter and make themselves at home. The oriflamme of liberty proudly floats over Jersey and the Philippines and Justice firmly holds the scales. A New Jersey court holds that card playing in private houses is one of the pursuits of happiness mentioned in the immortal dec laration, which cannot be abridged by offtclous policemen. The country is safe. The building which Queen Wilhelmina has

ence is her palace known as the "Huis ten ("House in the Wood"). This building was erected in memory of Princ their profits, but the little fellows stay in Frederic Henri of Orange in 1647 by his widow, Princess Amelie de Solmi, The palace is interesting from an artistic point of view and bas many rooms of particular artistic value. The octagonal room and orange room are decorated with paintings by Jordaens, Houthorst, Levens, Van Thulden and Zuntman, all of which reproduce scenes from the life of Prince Frederic Henri, besides an allegorical picture representing his triumph over evil temptations. There is a Chinese room, decorated with rice paper tapestry of the beginning of the last century; a Japanese room, resplendent with try, and a dining room the walls of which are decorated with mythological scenes by ask me if our governing class, our colonia

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Culbertson Era: Ot the \$1,250,000 appro-

Fairmont Chronicle: The most creditable legislation of the session is the creation of the insurance department and the increase in the taxes on insurance companies. By changing the department the legislature only showed the contempt that the whole

Tecumseh Chieftain: It is a lamentable fact that the more important work of every legislature is delayed until the closing hours. The general appropriation bills are thus bawked about during the entire session and subjected to the selfish whims of every locality, without that due regard for the public good that ought to characterize Colonel Bryan. Some people try to make all enactments. The rush at the close gives every matter that comes before them a abundant opportunity for crooked work in the juggling of bills and not infrequently 'half-devil and half child' accordingly; and results in the gross perversion of laws from

Fremont Tribune: The republican legislature has dealt most generously with popu- ilish, and maintained with an ignorance list officials. It has appropriated \$800 for more than half-childish. Of course the civppines, on the ground that he was opposed traveling expenses for the governor and illzer who can really educate, really develop to the war in those islands. The veto mes- \$25,000 to buy an executive mansion. It has greater prosperity, is he who promotes comliberal salaries for state employes, all of whom vote the fusion ticket as a religious Poynter has committed the somewhat ludi- duty. And when the time comes these same people on the public pay roll will how! like coyotes at the republican party for dealing enerously with them.

Holdrege Citizen: The late legislature vas very liberal, to say the least, in its appropriations with the state institutions. He doesn't want, as he expresses it, to give This, notwithstanding the fact that the money would be expended by populist officeholders. The populists in the state instiaway Philippines is in defense of the prin- | tutions were strong in their demands for appropriations for the institutions under glory to our flag." This is the same kind | their charge, notwithstanding the loud howl of talk which the "copperheads" during the about their economy. We suppose in the next campaign these same populists will go denounced the war against the rebellion on the stump and denounce the republican legislature for its extravagance.

Weeping Water Republican: The twentysixth session of the Nebraska legislature in every battle are at the front and are a adjourned Sunday evening at 6 o'clock after a continuous session lasting from Friday morning. Some good laws were enacted by this legislature and some good ones were killed. Some useless ones were passed that lution passed by the legislature commend- might better have been killed. The large ing the soldiers of the First Nebraska regi- appropriations made for state buildings will ment for their valiant service in the field prevent it from being called an economical has come to a very unexpected death, offi- session, but take it on the whole it will cially speaking. Surprising as it may seem, average up better than most of the other

Nothing will be detracted from the moral Hastings Record: The legislature passed might be construed an as endorsement of interest, with the promise at that time the policy of expansion. Governor Poynter that he should be the commissioner. The York Republican: The legislature died a him an' a big dog behind 'Im

peaceful, happy death. The staunch repub-There should be untold millions in the There should be untold millions as the There should be untold millions in the There should be untold millions as the There should be us might otherwise have done. It did the taking up carpets right thing and adjourned at the right time and it may be considered as a successful he thinks you may be able or willing to serve him, and who passes you with an unwinking glare and unrecognizing stare that he immediately ordered a copper to when he finds that he cannot use you, has when he finds that he cannot use you, has departed from the lobbies and corridors and galleries. A quiet that might be counted has settled into the interstices among the Twentieth Kansas regiment, who was killed oval-topped cedar paving blocks. Hoover & Son are busy reckoning up their profits and the village that contains the house has settled down to the serious business of waiting for the legislature to con-

Kearney Hub: The Nebraska legislature has adjourned after a troubled session that extended two weeks beyond the sixty days' limit for which the members could receive compensation. Notwithstanding the extreme length of the session there was a great accumulation of business to be cleared up during the week and some of it had to be disposed of finally without careful consideration. There had been a mania for the introduction of bills which clogged the calendar, some of them good, many of them had and the best standing little more chance than the worst in the ultimate tangle. The pressure for increased appropriations was never greater. The state institutions, most of which had come out of the last biennium with a deficiency, were all demanding an increase of allowance. The state officials and appointees were equally clamorous for more and still more. The republican tendency was toward a close economy, but the pressure of the institutions and the dwellers in the state house prevailed and the approprintions passed the expected limit.

COLONIALISM AND IMPERIALISM Methods, as a Model for

Americans. been lecturing in this country on the evomakes a distinction between colonialism and imperialism. Colonialism extends to lands occupied and developed by men of one race. Imperialism is the ruling of other races for Imperialism is the ruling of other races for tribute. In the case of Great Britain, Can- the "tailor shapes," ada and Australia are examples of colonial is our occupation of the western territory that the United States is now engaged in an placed at the disposal of the peace conferimperialist enterprise. He expresses himself as follows in an interview in the New York Evening Post:

of India and our innumerable minor d pendencies in the tropies, where we cannot possibly do physical work or raise children much less permanently settle and multiply; and to which we can send only the soldier the administrator, and the tax collector." "And do you consider that for the United States to hold the Philippines would b parallel with this?" was asked. "Geography settles that," answered Prof Geddes. "White men cannot possibly mul

tiply in the tropics. Do you consider that British occupation is for the good of the natives" That is too large a question to answer at once and generally. But if you shouloffice, understand the countries and people

Baking Powder

seen little evidence of it

And as Great Britain went forth to Inprinted by the state legislature for public dia and the tropics essentially in the charme not a single cent will come west of acter of a bandit and pirate, so we go forth militant form, and after 150 years of British contact with the natives of India this close Scotch student of the problem is unable to say that it has been for the good of the natives. We shall hardly do much better. Contrasted with this expansion is an economic form-commercial expansion. The commerce" in whose name we are grabbing distant islands is a bastard variety, a product and dependency of force and a breeder of war and mischief wherever it has It relies upon conquest to open markets and upon arbitrary power to keep them open and it works in this way, as de-

scribed by Prof. Geddes: The soldier, the administrator, the tax collector traverses, in far more ways than he knows, the ordinary life, economy and instincts of the people he tries to govern. They refuse or they rebel. He thinks them determines to 'maintain order'-an order, alas! which, in many of our wars, I am bound to say, I think more than half-dev-

This is very close to the beginnings and professions of American imperialism in the

The real civilizer is the commerce which spreads on its own merits and which stands n no need of war ships and armies to help it along. This is the great agency of peace through the world, and this is what we are descriing for the sake merely of indulging in a demonstration of brute power and ministering to an appetite for larger landed possessions.

CHEERY CHATTER.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "How splendid'y he new Hamlet pronounced the line 'Aye, "Yes, he used to be a massage expert."

Chicago Post: "Do you expect both these the conductor,
"Certainly not," replied the woman, "I
merely expect them to travel on one train,"
He let it go at that,

Indianapolis Journal: "Out of the frying

pan into the fire," quoted her friend.
To which she answered: "Why not? A broll is more recherche than a fry and not near so conducive to apepsy." Chicago Tribune: Claribel-You told me

you were never going to write to young Hawkinson again.

Angic—He's written me a dozen letters I haven't answered, but in his last one he left a page out, and I had to write and ask him what I was about what it was about, Washington Star: "I'm afraid this t doesn't care for Shak speare," said

Detroit Free Press: "Julius, you don't

but I bet the feller that give that advice never had no barb wire fence in front of

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "George, do you My wife has begun to talk about

Chicago Tribune: "What strikes me, in and creditable body. The exuberant politician, who follows you and inundates you one day, "is that you are building it withwith caressing slaps and handshakes when out the use of an ax, or hammer, or any implement of iron. That adze luster to the

I WONDER.

Philadelphia Press.

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I wonder if you'll remember,
I wonder if you'll care
When Time, the arch dissembler,
Has ceased to paint me fair,
When June has turned December
And stripped your red heart bare,
I wonder if you'll remember,
I wonder if you'll care.
The days of pain and pleasure,
The miles of land and sea,
Are guick to steal our treasure.

the sun.

Are quick to steal our treasure, The jeweled memory; We turn to other wooing, To weave some other song, And find our own undoing

And find our own undoing,
For, lo, the gem is gone!
We sleep but for a minute,
We smile but one brief day;
We listen to the linnet
That pipes one hour away;
We turn about our faces
To see one moment what
New garlands deck the graces
And, lo, we have forgot!
So does Time quench the ember
Love left alight and fair—
I wonder if you'll remember,
I wonder if you'll care.
I'm off and I can fling Time
Deflance as I go,
For I have had your Springtime
Whoever have your snow!

A horse shoer

would probably make Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
Prof. Patrick Geddes of Edinburg, who has a sorry job of trimming lution of social and economic institutions, a lady's hat. We've seen some products of ism, and the parallel in the United States which bear a strong It is accordingly the view of Prof. Geddes impression of having been cut out with a vening Post: "Imperialism is illustrated by our holding saw. Maybe that's why they tack on ten or twenty dollars to the price. You won't know a perfect fit at a legitimate price till you come to us. We can fix you out at \$8, or we can do so for less or go up to \$25. We handle all grades-all you have to do is to make your wants known and we will do the rest.

