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Subscribed and sworn to before me this nd day of May, 1899. H. I. PLUMB, Notary Public,

Don't forget Memorial day. There are more to be remembered with every recurring year.

Every drop of rain that falls in Nebraska this month will be coined into golden ears of grain next fall.

Four things Omaha needs very badly-a market house, an auditorium building, a fireproof hotel, and last, but not least, a few first-class funerals.

Great bodies move slowly, but that is no reason why the construction of the new Sixteenth street viaduct should not be begun within the next thirty days.

Business failures for the month of April are 38 per cent less than for the same month last year. That does not presage well for another calamity campaign.

Not having enjoyed the privilege of a war with its neighbors for some time. France is having a little war inside of its cabinet just to keep from getting out of practice.

half what was exacted under the old monopoly. No more paving combines are wanted here.

The presiding officer of the senate, Vice President Hobart, hails from New Jersey. It would be no more than evening up by giving the west the presiding officer of the lower house of congress.

Mark this down. There never was a time when investments in Omaha real estate could be made with better assurance of certain and profitable returns, whether for business or residence

Speaker Reed may retire from his gavel-wielding job, but the rules he introduced for expediting the business will be retained by his successors whether chosen by republicans or democrats.

Is not that census superintendency for the Second district about due? With the appointments announced in all the other Nebraska districts, the pressure of the applicants must be reaching the tension point.

Remember that all our federal antitrust legislation and most of our state anti-trust legislation is republican in origin. When congress was ruled by a democratic majority it let the trusts severely alone.

More public improvements are in progress or preparation throughout Nebraska and Iowa towns than for several years past. It is plain that the fruits of restored prosperity are not confined to the large cities.

That vacant \$100,000 insurance presidency ought to excite a lively competition for the place. There are few posttions in this country that pay salaries double that attaching to the office of president of the United States.

The state house officials constituting the State Board of Equalization, which is about to fix the annual valuation of railroad property in Nebraska, will now have another opportunity to prove their appreciation of railroad fuvors re

It is to be presumed that Jim Dahtman is still drawing his \$2,000 as donothing state railway commissioner not because he wants the money but simply to prevent trouble that might ensue among the hungry if all but one of the applicants were turned down by the appointment of his successor.

Our local popocratic contemporary and its Lincoln republican annex are enjoying themselves in a friendly bout over the trusts. But no serious results are to be anticipated and whenever any official crooks are to be defended, concerns will be found in working

only in the management of its state gested by Blsmarck.

ing the state treasury. the collapse of the Capitol National for insisting that the terms of the treaty loss entailed by the Bartley defalca- islands is that peace shall be maintion, mounting up over \$500,000, could tained there and that all commercial and should have been forestalled had interests shall be properly protected. Governor Holcomb exercised reason. This country has very little trade there able precaution and slillgence when and the commercial possibilities are with the necessary supply of rope. Partley went through the farce of mak- small. We have a naval station in the ing a settlement with himself at the islands and we should retain this under end of his first term.

the approval of a state depository bond | the notion that we have any desire to on which the names of several sureties promote British interests in those sluth and gush which passes in press rehave been found to have been forged. Islands. The concurrence of the Ameri- ports and magazine pages for war literature Under the law, the forgery operates as can and English representatives there will find its due level in time and the strong induced to become joint sureties on the construction of treaty obligations and

depository bonds would have saved the to consider it and determine what to state from costly litigation and loss, should be done. Pending the decision The verification of each signature on a it would seem to be good policy not to standard party. This is good precept. But a prize and should be prized the more highly 50 depository bond is as essential as the indulge in public discussion of the sub-20 verification of a realty deed. The sig- ject, but the agrarian press of Germany, presence of the state officers designated | course it has thus far pursued. and empowered by the law to approve

Less unsold and returned copies 9.643 | view of the fact that the amended de- | lngs were not made public, thereby cre-

OMAHA IN THE NEAR FUTURE. Omaha is destined in the near future years. to rank with the principal inland cities on the great belt of travel and traffic between New York and San Francisco. Its location in the heart of the corn and cattle region, from which the world must always draw its main food supply, affords within itself a stable basis for industrial development and trade expansion. Omaha already possesses unsurpassed facilities for distribution by railways radiating in every direction, and these facilities are sure to be multiplied and extended.

The forecast may safely be made that the opening of the twentieth century will witness greater activity in every Omaha still enjoys the benefits of pay- line of business in this city than was ing competition through prices nearly experienced during the decade between quadrupled its population, Millions upon millions of capital now seeking investment in promising localities are sure to flow into the west within the next few years and young, energetic and enterprising business men planning to take advantage of the best opportunities are coming westward to build up the country. This influx of money and brains will revolutionize Omaha and place it in line with such cities as Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit.

While no rational man expects to see on the banks of the Missouri a rival to Chicago, no good reason exists why an inland city 500 miles west of Chicago on the principal transcontinental thoroughfare should not reach a population of from 300,000 to 500,000. Without disparaging any of its commercial competitors Omaha can point to more elements requisite for the basis of steady and substantial growth than any other city west of Chicago and north of St. Louis.

GERMAN DISSATISFACTION. The reports that come from Berlin of a feeling of growing unfriendliness to-

ward the United States seem strange in view of the fact that our government has shown the utmost desire to maintain friendly relations between the two for Captain Kidd's buried gold has ceased to countries. The one issue that now exists is that of the government of Samoa, and in respect to this the attitude of this government is perfectly plain and well understood. Our simple demand is that the terms of the treaty shall be faithfully adhered to and the whole course of our government has had this in view. There has never been a circumstance under which the United States has required anything that was not absolutely consistent with the treaty obligations of the powers which signed the Berlin treaty in regard to the government of the Samoan islands. We have kept in view all the time our unmistakable duty in regard to the administration in Samoa and there has never been an instance when we have overstepped our legitimate rights, as prescribed by treaty, in those islands.

But in despite of our perfectly fair and honorable course there it appears to be the impression in Germany, as indicated in newspaper utterances, that we have designs inimical to German interests in Samoa. The feeling seems to commonly prevail that the United States is in some sort of collusion with Great Britain to discriminate against debatable states of the north. German Interests in Samoa and even to contemplate the exclusion of Germany from the islands. There is, of this view. The United States, as a tones, that it receive its share of appropriaparty to the arrangement for the government of the Samoan islands, has merely insisted upon the observance of \$38,000,000 of which was to be expended in the conditions prescribed in the treaty. the east and \$2,000,000 in the west. Does this These are so plain and explicit that seem fair division of the people's money? there ought to be no controversy in re- As Senator Warren and Senator Carter said the trolley line that connects these two gard to them. They are the conditions

finances but also in the disregard of or- | Such being the case, it is manifestly dinary business methods in safe-guard- inexcusable on the part of the German press to attempt to create sentiment The loss of nearly \$250,000 through against the United States government any circumstances. The idea, there-And now the state is confronted with fore, that our interests in Samon are another inexcusable blunder and prob- at all antagonistic to those of Germany able loss of state funds by reason of is ill-founded and no less groundless is a release of all other signers who were is due entirely to the fact of a common strength of the forged signatures. | not at all, as the Germans conceive, to

nature of each surety should either be which loses no opportunity to incite attested by at least two reputable wit- sentiment against the United States, nesses or it should be affixed in the may be expected to continue in the

While it is useless to lock the barn clearing house is strictly a private indoor after the horse is stolen, the lesson stitution and its methods do not is refreshing. of the recent discovery should not be concern the Commercial club. This lost in future bond transactions. In would be true if the clearing house footpository law makes it necessary for all ating a false impression of the condition state depositories to file new bonds, the of business in Omaha. As a matter of governor, attorney general and secre- fact, the clearing house is as much a tary of state should see to it that the public concern as a chamber of combonds are so drawn and executed as to merce. The market reports that emastand the test of the courts. There is nate from a chamber of commerce are hospital at Manila state that the sick and certainly no reason why the state public property and should be correct should take any greater risk with its in every particular. If the bankers do money than a well-conducted bank or a not want to include all the business done they should dissolve the clearing house and leave Omaha out of the clearings report entirely. That would be far There has never been a time in the less damaging than having figures pubhistory of Omaha when its outlook for lished week after week in every imporsubstantial growth was more promis- tant newspaper of the country repreing than it is today. The consensus of senting Omaha's business on the decline opinion among far-sighted business men when in truth it has been steadily inin the great commercial centers is that creasing as compared with previous

In giving notice that the tariff rate on butter and oleomargarine into Cuba and Porto Rico has been reduced attention is called to the fact that the civilizing propensities of the United States are being exercised to give the natives of our newly acquired possessions the benefit of oleo and probably other food products that have been put under the ban at home. Not that there is anything injurious in oleo, but the selfsacrifice exhibited in tabooing it by law in the states in order that the provinces may be supplied should certainly be appreciated and remembered by the favored subjects.

According to General Lacret the \$3,000,000 paid by the United States to the Cuban soldiers has been practically dissipated in the saloons and the recipients, as soon as they shall have finished their carousing, will resume operations as brigands or beggars. Had the United States given over the whole \$60,000,000 demanded for these soldiers the result would probably have been the same, although perhaps longer delayed. The more experience we have with our Cuban proteges, the more serious appear the difficulties arising out of our occupation of the island.

The influence that procured the appointment of the deputy of County Attorney Shields who refuses to testify in a gambling case for fear of incriminating himself seems to be still potent with Mr. Shields if his retention is any criterion. The county attorney, who was forced to break an express promise to make a place for the discredited and disgraced deputy, is now forced to take back his assurance that he would either have his resignation or remove him. Who pulls the strings?

Jersey's Gold Mine.

The formation of trusts is bringing so much money to New Jersey that searching e a local industry

Just Suppose. Suppose the war with Spain cost \$500,000,

000, and suppose, instead of burning up that

noney, it had been expended for the betterment of this country, what prosperity it would have produced. Who Will Suppress Them?

What is the administration going to do with seditious young ladies who persist in writing their sweethearts in the Philippines, begging them to retire from the service and

the difficulty which the courts have had in getting at the facts about trusts, the only result is likely to be a large volume which may serve to hold the front door open in hot

Excellent Door Weights.

The Government Industrial commission

Baltimore Not for Bryanism. The Baltimore revolution was not for of. In fact it was entirely disregarded and practically repudiated and until that policy shall be adopted by the democrats generally there will be no democratic victories in the

The West and the Appropriations. The time seems ripe when the west course, absolutely no valid reason for should demand, and demand in no uncertain tions for internal improvements. The river and harbor bill of the congress just ended carried 540,000,000 for such improvements, in the senate in the discussion of this bill, the west pays its share of taxes and it which the German government itself should receive its share of benefits. proposed. It is simple truth to say should receive, to be used for storage reser- beyond measure.

SAFE-GUARDING STATE DEPOSITS. | that there is hardly a feature of the voirs on the headwaters of the navigable Nebraska has been infortunate not Samoan arrangement that was not sug. rivers, its share of the vast sums spent the widening and dredging of rivers and

improvements of harbors. Our Old Friend Weyler.

Chicago News, General Polavieja, the Spanish minister of war, has fasued notice to General Weyler and whoop it up for Holcomb or Bill Allen. prosperity of the farmers of Nebraska. The bank could readily have been prevented shall be faithfully adhered to. The that he will have the latter shot unless he had the bond of the bank as a deposi- only concern which our government has ceases to conspire with the Carlists. Weyler of John C. Sprecher as deputy oil inspector on the lat of January, 1895. tory been properly scrutinized. The in the government of the Samoan made a fertune while he was governor gen- for this district gives general satisfaction to eral of Cuba, but instead of keeping quiet Mr. Sprecher, Governor Poynter and some Horses (head) and enjoying the luxuries that his gains might bring him he seems determined to pleased. It was not to be expected that they prove that the calf clings to the old habit of hanging itself as soon as it is furnished ardnous and John can perform them and

War Literature Overdone.

Whatever the historian of the future may have to say in regard to the achievements of our soldiers and sailors in the recent quarrel between the United States and Spain, he will find no difficulty in characterizing the contemporaneous descriptions of them. The common sense of the people may be trusted meanwhile to read between the lines and note what is actually transpiring.

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative In a recent deliverance Colonel William political trigamist; he married the Chicago other appointments, named Hon. Edgar nomination, the silver republican nomination and the St. Louis populistic nominaeach. And even now Colonel Bryan would the month. be a polynominee and with the effusiveness of a political Brigham Young swear fidelity The Omaha bankers assert that the and undying, fervid affection for each. Denunciation of the bigamist by a trigamist

> Brass Band Charity. Seward Reporter

The raising by the Omaha World-Herald of a hospital fund for the First Nebraska regiment seems to be either a case of hyateries or of advertising. From all information obtainable the boys have no need whatever of such a fund. Letters received from a Seward boy who has been for weeks in the wounded have every attention they need and every luxury that is obtainable. The World-Herald fund grew to \$2,300 in a very few days. This is not strange, and Nebraska would contribute ten times that sum if it was needed. In some respects politics seem to be mixed in the matter, in this city a least. The World-Herald wired the editor of the Independent-Democrat to raise \$10 in Seward. In a very few minutes he had the sum, and the list of donors as given in the Independent-Democrat shows that only populists were asked to contribute, as with two exceptions every man on the list is a member of that party. Seward will contribute ten times the sum asked any day that there is evidence of its being needed, and there will be no politics in the act. If Nebraska's boys on the firing line need anything from their friends at home they can have it, but as long as Uncle Sam is providing all they need, there is no necessity of any newspaper seeking notoriety by raising a hospital fund or any other fund for them

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

A Jerseyman who answers to the name of Peter Scanlan and who has evidently lapped the Blarney stone with his tongue, contributes his mite to the galety of the season by declaring that Aguinaldo is the son of an Irishman. He says Aggle's real name is O'Gormeley, that his father was a native of Tralee, County Kerry, who went to Hong Kong and there married a Japanese woman, later removing to Manila, where he carried on a grocery business. Mr. Scanlan is no proud of his discovery because there is nothing in it. Who ever heard of an Irishman starting a fight and running from the thick of it?

Private C. E. Kent of the Twentieth Kansas, in a letter to his mother, says: "I don't care how quick this trouble ends for I am like lots of the other boys-I want to look for gold. The other day one of the Montana boys found gold in a creek bot-The fellow took other boys and used a gold pan and made \$7 in one day. The nountains are said to be full of gold, but the Spaniards never dared to go up in the mountains for fear of their lives.'

Another Dewey story comes from Manila going to show that honors and responsibili ties, nor yet age, are proof against the charms of youth. This story centers round the photograph of an exceedingly pretty American girl. It stands on Admiral Dewey's dressing case in his cabin on the Olympia. Pipes, maps, charts, diagrams and matter of fact combs and brushes hedge it round. But whatever the time or the circumstances, it is never removed. Morning noon and night the girlish face smiles sunnlly to all comers, the fair divinity of the big battleship. "She will be the death of yet," said the great fighter when Mr. E. W. Harnden, who was special United States commissioner to the Philippines, was calling on him one day, with engaging candor. "I have this picture of her on my dresser and in the morning when I shave instead of looking in the glass I look at the I have already cut myself three times and I will be cutting my throat some of these mornings."

Dewey's charmer is Miss Matie Powers of Decatur, Ill., a school girl of 17. A correspondent who called on her at her home was shown souvenirs that marked the Decatur end of the romance. The most important of these is a large brass button cut from the admiral's uniform and suspended by a gold chain from the neck of his little western friend. The others are a pleasant note from the hero and a fine cabinet photograph, below which is written his autograph. All these were the result of a photograph which she had sent to him with a letter asking for the button. Miss Powers is : daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and a granddaughter of Samuel Powers, a noted breeder of horses. She is an excellent planist, a composer of music and a gobd student. She will be graduated from the will investigate the trusts. Judging from Decatur High school in June and that Dewey button will be a conspicuous feature of her graduation gown. Miss Marie sent Admiral Dewey a piece of music composed by herself

A Philadelphia girl who visited the cruiser Raleigh while at anchor in the harbor peeped into the galley where the officers' dinner was being prepared. There were men of four nationalities-a Swede, a Frenchman, a Jap and a Chinaman-engaged in the work. Caliing the Swede to her side she asked him to a small piece of bread or something of the sort for a souvenir. The man looked at he with surprise for a moment and then wen over and consulted with the others. Then all took a turn at glancing at the girl, and finally the Swede, with an indulgent smile secured a large plate and heaped it full, with a big piece of steak, a generous lot of mashed potatoes and some bread, which he brought her with the remark in broken English to the effect that the Raleigh sailor boys would not see a beautiful American girl go bungry. The young woman was very much embarrassed at this interpretation of her request, but she ate a portion of the dinner and after securing the bread as a souvening rewarded the satior in return with a college pin, which delighted the generous Swede

STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS, in polatoes, tenth in tye, and twelfth in hay.

Spreak of a candidate for supreme judge only by Texas, lows and Kansas; seventh in the value of horses, being surpassed by lustre will be a populist, and he will be or there will be no fusion. Democrats may not take kindly to this arrangement, but they will finally swallow the dose and whoop it up for Mr.

Stanton Pickett (rep.): The appointment following table shows what they were worth others. Some aspiring politicians are not would be. The duties of the office are not draw the price of a living from the state while reading law and politics. John deserves the appointment and we are glad; that it fell to his lot.

Nebraska Signal (rep.): If there had been no other one thing for which to commend Senator Fowler's record in the state senate worth January 1, 1899; would be sufficient to say that he fought the senscless attack on Colonel Stotsenburg | Horses (head) on the ground that it was contrary to the American idea to try and condemn a man without him being given an opportunity to defend himself. It was not the popular Swife (flead) Corn (bushels) Oats (bushels) Wheat (bushels) Hye (bushels) Potatoes (bushels) Hay (tons) thing to do in Nebraska at that time, but Senator Fowler is the sort of man who does his duty whether that duty accords with the popular clamor or not.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Guam appears to be a paradise for every-

pody except newspaper reporters; nothing

Aguinaldo banked overmuch on American

forbearance. Consequently, he is having the

Boston has recovered its nerve sufficiently

o wander on the beach without a shiver.

A shark at Monte Carlo is said to have

All the leaders of the counterfeiting con

spiracy at Lancaster, Pa., could have made

their crooked work. Just now they have an

ism, "The way of the transgressor is hard."

Brigadier General Funston, in writing

ome about the fighting in the Philippines,

nodestly says, in speaking of his troops:

three times, the trouble has been not to get

them to come on, but to keep from getting

John Sherman, ex-secretary of state, will

celebrate the seventy-sixth anniversary of

his birth on May 10, at his old home in

Mansfield, O. Mr. Sherman expects to spend

the summer there. The house is a large

grounds, including a great orchard, are ex-

Samuel J. Randall, ir., of Philadelphia

has been appointed special agent of the de-

partment of interval revenue for the eastern

district of Pennsylvania, with headquarters

in Philadelphia. The salary is \$10 per day.

The appointment was made by the secretary

of the treasury upon the personal request

Mrs. J. B. Anderson, wife of Colonel An-

lerson of Manhattan, Kan., recently received

a letter from Andrew Carnegie requesting

permission to have a bronze bust of the col-

education, Colonel Anderson extended to

now wishes to show his appreciation of this

one, with great porticoes about it.

more money honestly than they did out of

Springfield Monitor (dem.): Now we guess Brother Howard of the Times will keep Jennings Bryan declares that political big- still and not shoot it into our populiat govamy cannot be tolerated; that no man can ernor for ignoring little Sarpy in his apbe married to the Chicago platform party pointments. At last we have drawn a prize, until after he is divorced from the gold and while it is not a capital prize, yet it is the practice of Colonel Bryan is not like his for its being the first prize. Governor Poynteachings. In 1896 Colonel Bryan was a ter on Tuesday, May 2, A. D. 1899, among child in the state \$122.94 Howard of Paullion as one of the delegates to the Transmississippl Commercial congress. tion and expressed an equal fondness for which meets at Wichita, Kan., the last of

Wisner Free Press (rep.): It transpires ever happens there. that the state officers will not recognize the committee appointed to investigate their offices. It was hoped by them that the great and good governor knocking out the appropriation would knock out the investigation but in this they will be disappointed and their only chance of escape will be to absolutely refuse to be investigated and, the legislature not being in session, there is eaten a visitor to that famous resort. That robably no way to enforce it. If these plan is more humane than the skinning progreat reform economists can afford to resist | cess in vogue in the gaming palace. investigation the committee can afford to lesist and the people will draw correct conclusions.

Plattsmouth Journal (dem.): One derelict usion state official can do the reform cause abundance of time to meditate on the trumore harm than a dozen republican orators. Auditor Cornell has done the fusion forces f Nebraska an irreparable injury, and notwithstanding the fact that a republican in vestigating committee, from more force of habit, reported that he could not be im peached, he had long before that report was nade, been impeached before the bar of public opinion. But the auditor is not the only one who should be held to account for this blow to the cause. The state officials and the newspapers which have supported and upheld him, are fully as culpable as the recalcitrant Cornell.

Papillion Times (dem.): Mike Harringon, the leader of Nebraska populists in the Sixth Congressional district, and a man who could receive the nomination for congress if ne would permit the use of his name, i eported by The Omaha Bee as being in favor of a straight pop ticket in that congressional district this year. Until The Benterview shall be officially denied we shall give Mike the benefit of the doubt and reuse to believe that he said it. However, i he really desires to get rid of the 10,00 emocratic votes in the district the task may not be difficult. And yet so strong is democratic affection for Harrington of Holt that would be far from easy to keep democrate from voting for him, even after he had told us our votes were not needed.

York Times (rep.): If the populists in the Sixth district should nominate General P. H. Barry for congress they would have a didate who comes nearer combining abil ty and honesty than any other populist i he district. In addition to this General Barry was a brave soldier during the reellion and since that time has worn an empty sleeve. There is no danger of the pops nominating such a man and it is perfectly safe for republican papers to commend him. Oldham is another able man and, we believe, conscientious, but he is a democrat and the pops will not agree to his nomination. The republicans will put up a good, strong man and probably elect him this fall. One more campaign such as Cady and Norris Brown made will make the district republican.

tate senate appointed a short time before adjournment of the legislature to investigate the offices of land commissioner, state reasurer, the two terms of ex-Governor Holcomb, secretary of state and the supreme court, is going ahead with the work even though there are no funds with which to pay for it. It will be remembered that Governor Poynter vetoed an appropriation of \$2,000 voted for the purpose of making this investigation, presuming, of course, that this action would stop the proposed investi gation. The previous populist legislature had appropriated \$10,000 for a similar pur pose and every cent of the money was used But the senate committee proposed to de the thing for which it was created, and it i approunced that it will set about the worl in a short time. A great many people have long believed that there would be some

startling revelations if the relations be tween ex-Governor Holcomb and ex-Treasurer Bartley could be shown up, and if the committee succeeds in that one thing alonit will perform a signal service to the state Columbus Telegram (dem.): The Telegram has noticed that a great deal has lately been said and written about the "duty of democrats," and almost invariably the advice has been given that we should continue to make concessions and "hold together until 1900." We heard that same cry prior to 1896, and no doubt the same voices will b tuned for the occasion in 1994. But with many it has ceased to have attraction. In our opinion the democrats of Nebraska have performed even more than their duty. We have "made concessions" until we have nothing left to concede, and we have made oncessions even at the risk of disorganizing our party. The firm and heroic stantaken by the democratic national conven tion in 1896 has placed our party in a pos tion where it cannot fail to command the admiration and respect of the whole nation and has put an end to any necessity of main taining two distinct party organization whose principal demands are practically identical. It has no apoligies to offer an the democracy of Nebraska, standing squarely upon that platform, should have no favors to ask and none to bestow upon men who stand out from under its protect ing arm with the stereotyped excuse, "We're afraid you haven't the courage of your condetions and we are waiting until 1900 to see what you will do."

NEBRASKA'S PROSPERITY.

Instructive Comparative Statement of Improved Values.

William E. Curtis in Chicago Record Nebraska is just as prosperous as Kansas, erhaps more so. I believe the difference in conditions has been even greater since the hard times. The wealth of the farmers of Nebraska, represented in their live stock and the value of their principal products, has more than double during the last four years. The state now ranks fifth in the liscorn-producers, Iowa, Illinois, Missour nd Texas only surpassing her, and sixth it oats-Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York and Minnesota excelling her. Last year Ne braska was ninth among wheat states, ninth LAUGHING GAS.

Brooklyn Life: Mrs. Donovan-An' th' mon Mary Illin married has lots av properthy? Mrs. O'Day-Stathers av it! She writes me he seth properthy mon av th' big Joility tayater, so O'l suppose his rints music be something inormous.

Value Indianapolis Journal: "I should like to be informed," said the Cornfed Philosopher, 1, 191,246 "of the whyness of the fact that the more 9,478,974 sisters a young fellow has the less rever-

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380,321,023 Washington Star: Those Americans don't know how to run a war, ' said the Filipino, This is what the Nebraska farmers were

"What's the trouble"
"They insist on whipping us all at once,
when they might as well have the glory
of winning battles for the next five years.

Somerville Journal: He-I'm not at all pleused with that new party dress of She (coldly)—Aren't you? He—No, the dress liself is altogether too ow, and the bill for it is altogether too 3,384,917 high.

Washington Star: "I suppose you will be ready when your country calls you?" said the friend.
"Yes sir," replied Senator Sorghum, conndentially, "but I'm going to keep right on bluffing till that happens. I'm not going to lay down my hand till my country does call me."

Footlight Modesty.

Detroit Journal, A modest little actress, Did a modest little turn. For a modest little salary, And she'd the modesty to burn.

As to her cheeks, with blushes, When the front-row chapples roared, And she was far too modest To think herself encored.

A COUNTRYWOMAN OF MINE.

Century Magazine. Handsome? I hardly know. Her profile's Delightful, intelligent, aquiline,

Her keen eyes light it—keen, yet often kind; Her fair hair crowns it to an artist's mind, Fine figure and fine manners, without Determine half her charm, and bear me out. When I tell them to charge, which I have Learned? Well, rather. See them for your-Mil, Spencer, Darwin, on her favorite shelf,

Well educated, certainly well read; Well born, of course, and (not of course) well bred.

Her world is small enough, yet not too

small,

To prove she knows it, only watch a while Accomplished? She says not, but who can She does some simple things, and does them

She walks well, stands well, sits wellthings so rare.
To praise as they deserve I hardly dare! She rows, rides, dances-admirably done!

What to take up she knows, and what to How to say clever things, and when to stop. Few dress so well; she does what few can one of the free libraries which the writer one of the free libraries which the writer of the letter has endowed. When Mr. Car- | She's not too careless, not conventional negle was a poor boy, with no resources at his command wherewith to procure an is right.

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