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Subscribed and sworn to before me this ad day of May, 1899. H. I. PLUMB, Notary Public. "The west's greatest newspaper," as

the Omaha Hyphenated pompously tedious and very likely expensive. parades itself, is not known in the east. Singular, is it not? If the hot air furnace men succeed in

effecting their projected combine they may be relied on to launch a warm thing on the sea of trusts. It is announced that another comet

with us. The school board has employed a first

ing a physician and throwing his prescription away.

The Filipinos now keep a railroad train all ready on which they can hurry enough for them when the Kansas men get after them.

The cruiser Chicago is at Tanglers on to the natives to pay up and avoid unpleasant notoriety.

president's policy of reducing the milicarried out as originally outlined.

trouble with Chauncey is that his repu-

Ex-President Harrison is displaying his peculiarities again. Asked for his opinion on expansion he stated he had those short on ideas.

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While the Real Estate exchange is agitating a street railway extension it provement of the street railway facil- haps the middle of January. ities we now have. An extension that extension of the lines would be an extension of the time during which the ernment is to be provided for Hawali traffic is entirely cut off at midnight.

It is almost as difficult now as in the days of Spanish rule to sift the true islative authority for the further adminfrom the false in the reports which istration of the Philippines. As to such people fully informed about everything words. come from Cuba. The yellow journals domestic questions as the revenue and print with minute circumstances stories | the currency there is no urgency. They | thing, however, it has not yet disof raids and murders committed by out- make no demand for an extra session laws. On the other hand General Wil- of congress. son, who has completed a tour of his department, says investigation reveals work to do of the greatest importance their utter falsity and that the coun- and it seems a sound suggestion that it outrage has been systematically retry is as quiet and peaceful as the United States. Nothing like this, how- the thick of the presidential campaign ever, will choke off the romance supply of the imaginative yellows.

denial to the statements ascribed to to government of the dependencies, so him threatening to resort to force to that there shall be no doubt or misapcompel the immediate return of the prehension in the public mind respect-Colorado volunteers at Manila, adding ing this. The subject is undoubtedly that he would have done so before had receiving the most careful consideration he not supposed them too silly to be be- of the president, so that when congress lieved. One thing Governor Thomas meets it is to be expected that Mr. Mcforgets is that predecessors in his gu- Kinley will be prepared to recommend bernatorial chair have committed equal a well-developed policy of colonial gov- before it happens. Sometimes a guess fool blunders, so that any statement ernment. He sent a commission to may hit, but more often it misses. Our purporting to come from Colorado's Porto Rico to study the conditions there governor would have to be extraordi- and it will soon submit a report em- example, announced with a great flour-

GOVERNMENTAL DIFFICULTIES.

which would make their recommendacommission is likely to recommend that lish a local legislative assembly for the possible, general government of Porto Rico, it be-Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Editorial Department, The Omana Bee, with a complete veto in the hands of content if its crude recommendations were often disregarded.

Here is one of the difficulties which State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.;
George B, Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly sworn, says
that the actual number of full and complete
copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and
Sunday Bee, printed during the month of ent state toward other countries, as well as maintaining domestic peace and or-10 der. The Cuban people are no better 70 prepared for self-government than are 50 the people of Porto Rico, while the and business enterprises. For this 20 Filipinos are not much if at all super reason Omaha is vitally concerned in 10 rior to either. There has got to be a the style and character of the proposed one can tell. American principles re- mar its beauty for many years to come. quire that we shall give the people of O Porto Rico and the Philippines a meas-50 ure of self-government and they have High school pupils, but also for its 35 been assured that this will be done, but effect upon the appearance of the city. just how far we can go with safety The magnificent site for the High school Less unsold and returned copies 9,643 promises to be a perplexing question. Whether we adopt a restrictive policy or treat these people on broad and liberal lines we must expect more or less trouble in governing them. The work of education that is before us will call task of reconstruction that will be slow,

A CONSERVATIVE POLICY.

Representative Hull of Iowa is reported as saying that whatever currency legislation is enacted by the next congress will be conservative and will establish the gold standard. He also expressed the opinion that the republican congressional caucus committee which has been long absent from our had agreed upon measures satisfactory skies is again coming this way. Po- to the Indianapolis monetary conferlitical luminaries, however, are always ence and to other believers in sound money. According to report the agreement of the committee covers three class landscape architect, but hesitates points. These are that the currency to follow his advice. This is like call- functions of the treasury shall be separated from its other functions and that legal tender notes and for no other purpose; that legal tender notes once reto the rear. Although pretty fleet of deemed in gold shall not be paid out foot, foot-power locomotion is not fast again except in exchange for gold; that power to replenish his stock of gold by the issue of bonds when necessary.

This is certainly conservative, but it feature of which is retirement and cannotes. At all events, the committee's Only one regiment of volunteers is plan is good as far as it goes, but it now left in Cuba. This means that the | will be the imperative duty of congress to make a definite declaration of the tary establishment to the regular army gold standard. This the country is preregiments as soon as possible is being pared for and expects. There is not a reasonable doubt that gold-standard sentiment is very much stronger in the Chauncey Depew says the talk of a nation now than it was three years ago railroad trust of all lines between Chi- and a republican congress cannot afford cago and New York is all bosh. The to disregard this sentiment. A declacation of the gold standard in unmis tation as a joker makes it difficult for takable terms is demanded by every him to get the public to take him in consideration of public and party in-

terest.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS. some ideas on the subject, but does congress a couple of months in advance to strain relations with China. Some not care to talk about it. The men of the time for the meeting of the regudoing the most talking are usually lar session in December and certain re- be imperative if we retain possession disclose. marks said to have been made by the of these islands any considerable president to senators and representa- length of time. tives going abroad indicate that he is considering the matter.

extra session. Perhaps chief among so because it is not worth paying for, these is the fact that the organization tanooga. Not to dwell on the cake- ducing the rate of telegraph tolls. of the house is likely to occupy several | walk diversion which will be partici. | rate fixed by the law was 15 cours for Bee because they know that in no other | weeks. The speakership contest may way can they reach a class of patrons be prolonged, but even if it should not be the new speaker will take from two tees, so that if congress should not criminal, probably designed to illustrate messages of more than ten words. meet until the regular time it would might put in a few words for the im- not be ready for business before per-

The question of administration in the would be appreciated as much as the new territory it is felt should be determined without unnecessary delay. Govcars are run. There are few cities of and Porto Rico, while it appears proba-Omaha's pretensions where street car | ble that within a short time peace will be established in Luzon and the situation be such as to require congressional action giving the president definite leg-

> The Fifty-sixth congress will have should endeavor to dispose of it before party should be able to go before the country at the outset of the campaign

and write and even these have no ter for all concerned. A delay of a you will get fakes. training in parliamentary government month or two might not, indeed, be vital, yet it is obviously desirable that tions of value in the adoption of new the establishment of civil administrafiscal and judicial policies. The tion in the dependencies, when military government shall no longer be necesno attempt be made at present to estab- sary, shall be effected as promptly as

There is no doubt that all this is receiving due consideration from Preswith a complete veto in the hands of ident McKinley and if the circumthe governor, would only foment dis- stances seem to him to require it he will be a confident feeling in official circles our government is called upon to deal at Washington that the end of the conwith and it is not peculiar to Porto fliet in Luzon is not far off. It is given Rico. It is present in Cuba and in the out that the advices from the commis-Philippines. As to the former we are, sion are of a very satisfactory and reof course, pledged to permit the people assuring character, warranting belief to establish an independent govern- that the Filipinos will not maintain hosment, but still we are bound to see that tillties a great while longer. The reports from General Otis, also, encourage this view.

REVISE THOSE HIGH SCHOOL PLANS. A city is rated as much by its public buildings as by its public men process of education and how long this new High school building. Located on must be carried on before these people | the most conspicuous point of the city, are capable of governing themselves no that structure will either enhance or

This structure should be planned not merely for the accommodation of the looming way above the city affords the architect extraordinary opportunity for design at once inspiring, imposing and monumental. The outline drawing of the plans would indicate that this idea has been entirely subordinated to the for years of patient effort. It is a desire for a commodious but commonplace school house.

The elevation as exhibited to the board represents a building of uniform height excepting a cupola over the center. What impression will such a flat structure make in the birdseye view of picturesque appearance of the city that has always pointed with pride to its erowning edifice on the crest of Capitol

If the new High school building were simply a matter of housing school chilwould answer just as well as any. But when we are about to erect a public fulfilled it nobly. building which will eventually cost \$750,000 and which, moreover, is to represent Omaba's architectural ideal a fund of \$100,000,000 shall be set apart on the verge of the twentieth for the redemption of the government's century, the pride and public spirit of the city should assert itself in procuring the most modern than his performances, it might not be a and at the same time the most impres- bad plan to let one of our war ships now sive structure that can be designed traveling between New York and Manila of unknown denomination secured the clerthe secretary of the treasury shall have with the best skill and talent available. It would be more economical to pay for the revision of the plans on the lines indicated than to erect a building a little collecting trip. Traditions of may be doubted whether it is satisfac- that would either be a constant eyeformer visits of American war ships to tory to the supporters of the Indianapo. sore or would have to be reconstructed Morocco will probably be an incentive lis plan of currency reform, the central within a few years. These suggestions are made with no disposition to reflect cellation of United States legal tender on the architect or on the school board. but solely in the interest of Greater

> Omaha-the Omaha of the future. China is protesting vigorously against islands are under military occupation freaks in London. of course any rules may be applied to them deemed necessary by the military authorities, but the question of immigration restrictions is bound to assume a prime importance whenever a frame of civil government is imposed upon President McKinley is being urged to Philippines if not Hawaii and might

What edifying entertainment has There are some cogent reasons for an | been provided for the national conference of police chiefs in session at Chatpated in by the champion artists of the the superiority of four-footed over twofooted sleuths. When the exciting chase is over the spectators will, of course, be convinced that modern police the sender of the message to collect methods have devised nothing better ante-bellum days by the slave drivers who were more anxious to recover fugito justice.

The World-Herald pretends to print covered and will not venture to ventilate, and that is the damaging misstatements sent out weekly by Omahn's of affairs. As the public learned of the exclearing house bankers. Although this istence of the 15-cent law they refused peated for weeks, the enterprising World-Herald has not had one word to next year is reached. The republican say editorially by way of remonstrance alone, making claims in the aggregate of against this imposition upon the business community which has already Governor Thomas of Colorado enters with a clearly-defined policy in regard prejudiced Omaha in the east more than can be repaired by all the midway expositions that may be improvised

in Omaha for years to come. Our amiable popocratic contemporary pretends to be much exercised because The Bee prints the news as it happens instead of faking and guessing at it a claim against the telegraph company. amiable popocratic contemporary, for

of government for the island. The Phil- a cable message had been sent Satur-The insular commission sent by the ippine commission will also recommend day to General Otis by direction of the president to Porto Rico, to examine and a plan of government for those islands. president, and then it had to come out report upon all civil questions, will, it is Whatever may be slone there, after Tuesday with a confession that its dissaid, report unfavorably to the creation peace has been established, must have patch of Sunday was a fake because matum" from England. Well, "Oom Paul" it was found necessary to wait some time of a territorial form of government in the approval of congress and the somer the cable message was not sent till knows what to do with an ultimatum. He for the Nicheroy, now the cruber Bullalo, the Island. Only about ten per cent of after cessation of hostilities the new Monday. If you want the news read just lights his pipe with it. the population of Porto Rico can read government can be organized the bet- The Bee. If you don't read The Bee

A Kansas judge has gone back to his known rule of juvenile equity that the issue may soon be decided by the force of boy who trades "sight unseen" must arms. It is hardly to be supposed that the stand by his bargain. In a divorce case in which the couple were joined through the instrumentality of a matri- will be confined to Great Britain and the monial bureau the court has held that South African republic. If it should happen the unfortunate bride and groom are that the Dutch of the vicinity should raily not hesitate to call an extra session of not entitled to redress. It takes a to the support of their fellows, an affair of congress. Meanwhile there is said to pretty tight proposition to stump a Kansas Solomon,

express great disappointment that the beef inquiry board did not put an a report of findings according to the want the facts at all.

The order withdrawing the First Nebraska from the firing line in the Philipbraska regiment has done more than its share in the movement against the Filipinos and has earned a brief rest before its long voyage home.

Sad Tragedy of War. Detroit Free Press.

The most impressive specimen of war cor-Colonel Egbert's daughter's description of how her fearless father met a soldler's death.

Where to Find a Leader. Washington Star.

Hon. J. Sterling Morton believes that with sound money platform and some good man who has served in one of Mr. Cleveland's cabinets the democratic party would stand a fair show of winning next year.

Heroje Self-Sacrifice. New York Tribune

A finer example of heroic courage and dewounded comrede. Lieutenant Lansdale, and into which he has thrust his neck. Omaha? Will it not detract from the deliberately sacrificing a certainty of escape from the Samoan rebels.

When the Boys Come Home.

Boston Globe. One thing is certain. When the places of our gallant volunteers are supplied by others and the men who have been fighting so bravely in the Philippines come home they dren the plan adopted by the board will have a reception worthy of heroes. They have fulfilled their whole duty, and

Abdul's Promise to Pay.

Philadelphia Ledger. The sultan's promise to pay \$100,000 to American claimants on account of the Armenian troubles does not specify any particular time when payment is to be made, and, as his promises are notoriously better stop at Constantinople and collect the

Grent is Advertising. Brooklyn Eagle.

Edward Atkinson may not be a distinguished patriot, but he is a superb press gent. He has drawn the United States. government for an advertisement which must make the distinguished Mr. "Tody" Hamilton over in London green with envy. The exclusion of Atkinson's pamphlets from the mail to the Philippines has set the presses in Boston running on new editions and has secured an amount of newspaper space doubling or quadrupling that devoted to the the extension of the exclusion act to organization of the Barnum circus as a Cuba and Porto Rico. While those stock company or to the congress of Barnum

Cost of the War.

The fairest estimate of the cost of our war undertakings on land and sea is obtained by a comparison of the outlay for the army and navy for the year preceding the outbreak of hostilities with the expenditure for the year riage, by which an agreement between a our new possessions. The exclusion act following. This shows an excess of expenses would certainly create trouble in diplo- | for the army in the past year of \$193,441,605, matic circles if an attempt were made and an excess for the navy of \$52,586,280-a to enforce it with reference to the total of \$246,027,885. If the \$20,000,000 paid for the Philippine islands be added the net call an extra session of the Fifty-sixth | precipitate so serious a controversy as | \$266,027,885. Expenditure in the Philippines cost up to the end of April amounted to will largely increase the amount, but how sort of readjustment of these laws will much the shrewdest guessing would fail to

JUDGMENTS PILING UP.

Predicament of Telegraph Companies Operating in Kansas.

The legislature of Kansas, at an extra session last December, passed a law re-The message of ten words sen, anywhere terpsichorean glide, the visiting star- word. This was a reduction of 10 cents, or within the state, and 1 cent for each extra lights are to be regaled with a blood- 40 per cent, on all messages of ten words to four weeks to make up his commit- bound chase after a genuine negro and an average reduction of 25 cents on all The law undertook to enforce itself by fixing a penalty of \$100 on the telegraph company for refusing to send any dispatch on account of insufficient payment of the toll, amount of the penalty for his own benefit. than the old animal hunt fostered in If a person went to a telegraph office, presented a ten-word message for transmission and tendered 15 cents in payment the company must send it or become liable to tive slaves than to bring lawbreakers him in the sum of \$100, which he could recover on suit.

> The Western Union Telegraph company refused to comply with the terms of the of public interest that transpires. One cents for the dispatch it simply was not That made the telegraph company liable to him for \$100 damages

Recent events show that the company is "up against" a very serious condition pay any higher toll and their messages were not sent. The public has now commenced filing suits. Up to a recent date 330 suits bad been filed by Topeka business men The amount of claims in the entire state must be \$100,000 or \$200,000.

The telegraph company will have to ob tain a judgment in its favor soon, declaring the law to be invalid, or it will find its judgment debt amounting to more than its gross receipts in the state. Offering dispatches for transmission and tendering only the legal toll has become an active industry throughout Kansas. Persons having no amount of genuine claims will be some- year. narily silly to excite public incredulity. bodying the recommendation of a form | ish of trumpets in its Sunday issue that | its refusal to accept legal tolls.

ENGLAND AND THE BOERS.

New York World: And now the stiff-

suzerainty of Great Britain is a disputed question. The Boers have shown no disposition to consider themselves in any way reboyhood days for a precedent to settle sponsible to another nation and Great a case before him by reviving the well | Britain has not pressed its claim. But the British will accept as satisfactory the reply of President Kruger. Yet a victory may be costly, for it is not certain that the quarrel no small proportions easily could result.

Chicago Chronicle: It is comparatively easy to note between the lines how eagerly The yellow journals, who are chiefly technical pretext to coerce the Boers into responsible for the exploitation and ex- submission and ultimate absorption under aggeration of the army beef scandals, British rule. The dream of empire with which Cecil Rhodes has hyptonized even the most staid of English parliamentarians approaches the point where a decided blow "O. K." on their sensational charges. will make it a reality. How and when Eng-The beef inquiry board has brought in land may find a pretext for a real war of conquest, not another Jameson flasco, is were dutifully enlightened and cheered in facts, but the yellow journals do not beyond the ken of the wisest imperialists. spirits. Just as the dispatches from Wash-But that the blow will be struck no one doubts who reads closely the page of Britain's colonial progress. Old-fashioned laws of the port was averted, lovers of liberty, regardless of creed or flag or clime, may ask by what moral right will pines is welcome news to the friends of | England wipe the little Transvaal républic the Nebraska boys at home. The Ne- from the south African map. They should be told that the moralities play second of Company C. Coats is the family name. fiddle to trade and glory in Great Britain's colonial policy.

Chicago Times-Herald: Having shown a proper contrition and demonstrated its fair- beheld his son firing with enthusiasm, but ness, England considers that the period of exposing a large portion of his person to penance is over and that it is entitled to the Insurgent bullets. In the heat of the assert itself once more. It is probably all conflict the paternal feeling overcame him the more eager to do so because its inter- and he shouted, 'Get under cover there, son!' respondence from the Philippines is the late national relations at present are in a most to which the boy replied, Cover, hell, get satisfactory condition. It has concluded under cover yourself, and kept on shooting. Coats the elder had been the less careful ments with Russia, Germany and France, and of the two and they both fought side by never had so many friends in the United side all forenoon without further trouble. States as it has today. Under the circumstances the Transvaal will be no problem at all and we may feel pretty confident that Kruger's hour of reckoning will not be long deferred. As for him, he deserves no greater credit than has been awarded them sympathy since he has invited his fate. The dynamite monopoly is an outrage, the treatment of the Uitlanders is indefensible. Instead of profiting by the chance to right himotion was never seen than that given by self the president has taken all the rope that Ensign Monaghan in standing by his England has allowed him to make a noose

DIVORCE SCANDALS.

Boston Globe: Even greater than the indemoralizing effect of secret proceedings like ing both machinists and boilermakers. It those attending the Sloane divorce suit. The fact that this divorce was obtained within practically closed doors shows the prerogative which wealth may bestow, while it also serves as an object lesson touching inequalities under the law as between rich society and plain people.

Chicago Tribune: The decree obtained in New York forbade Mrs, Sleane to marry again while Mr. Sloane was living. Of course no clergyman in New York would have taken it upon himself to violate the prohibition. The obstacle was removed by going to Connecticut, where a \$50 greenback promptly secured the license and another greenback of unknown denomination secured the clergyman, who made Mr. Belmont and Mrs. Sloane one in spite of the laws of New York. The outcome of this "continuous marriage show" will not be all the partici-New York forbade Mrs. Sicune to marry he was at the national capital a great deal marriage show" will not be all the partici- result of an afternoon's campaign on the That's a dandy Jim pants could desire.

a remarriage to the guilty party in New horsey people as the toughest proposition in York, as is just and lawful, but marriage a gambling line ever heard of, and those was possible in Connecticut, and an ortho- who recall the circumstances of Funston's dox Congregational clergyman stood ready big winning at St. Asaph's say his attack on to remarry a man and woman under a scriptural prohibition. If the Congregational Con- heroic than his swim across the river Bagnecticut consociation does not deal with this bag in the face of Filipino sharpshooters grievous scandal a serious injury will be done to the repute and good standing of the track with \$1,700 and bring it safely to denomination. Uniform divorce laws by the Washington beats any exploit on record states and an uniform practice in cases of It shows the stuff General Funston is made divorce by Protestant denominations are imperatively needed to root out these scandals. often occurring, but not often in cases so of men. He led the Virginia brigands or conspicuous.

has long recognized a sort of marriage which capped by the weight of a fat roll. most of the other states no longer permit. This is what is called a common-law marman and a woman, competent to contract matrimony, to live together as husband and wife, is treated as a valid marriage. There would no serious objection to this from a secular point of view, if the agreement were in writing, and duly registered in the appropriate public office. But in New York it may be inferred from the acts of the parties as where a man introduces a woman as his wife, or where he registers her as such at a hotel. Any act of this sort is accepted as evidence of an agreement, whether any has actually been made or not. A state that enforces such a law as this has not much right to question the validity of marriages in another state because they would not be legal at home.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

as Spain does.

The family of the late Congressman Nelto Mr. Dingley's memory in the chapel of his college, Dartmouth. The latest New York murder was committed in such a deliberate and entirely rational manner that every criminal lawyer in the city is ready to demand acquittal for the murderer on the ground of insanity. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, jr., university, is a tall, lean, muscular man, with a great fondness for all out-of-door sports. He always makes a

point of being present at all intercollegiate games in which Stanford is represented. General Wade Hampton will receive wideall the local news and to keep the with an addition of a cent a word for extra of his choice library of 6,000 volumes, the If the customer refused to pay 25 finest private collection in the south. The loss of such treasures to a genuine bibliophile is almost as great a bereavement as the loss of near friends.

Ex-Congressman Funston of Kansas finds itmself overshadowed by his son's rising fame. In announcing a Decoration day program at Ottawa, Kan., a local paper says: The address will be delivered by E. H. Funston of Allen county, father of the Kansas.

The capital represented in trusts six the same authority, it is \$3,344,190,500. trusts organized in the last six months have money put in circulation by the war, tion in the United States,

Of tary says: "It is still quite uncertain are doing well they will not vote for course, no judgment could be obtained whether the pressure of the president's of change. again calling attention to your letter."

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

which had been purchased from the Brazil-South African republic is under the neutral port the limit set by neutrality laws resort was had to the naval trick of makneers of the Oregon discovered that the machinery was wofully out of whack and easily convinced the friendly officers of the port that several days would be required to fix it up. As soon as the renamed Buffalo was ready to proceed the "repairs" on the Oregon were also completed and the fleet started on the last lap of the famous run to get into the firing line. But the Oregon was not the first to play cripple for a purpose. One of Dewey's ships, the McCulloch, did the trick at Hong Kong on the 8th of May. It brought dispatches from the admiral at Manila to be forwarded to the government. and as they contained the official announcement of the Manila victory replies and in the British government is seizing upon every structions were expected. The officers feared replies would not be received within the limit of twenty-four hours allowed in the harbor, but their fears were allayed on discovering that the air pump was mutinous-Harbor officers solemnly investigated the refractory pump, gravely shook their heads and adjourned to the captain's cabin for further investigation and refreshment. They ington arrived the air pump resumed business at the old stand and a fracture of the

A letter from one of the Wyoming volunteens in the Philippines tells of a father and son who are soldiering together as members 'In our last fight," says the writer, "Coats the elder was busy blazing away at the foe, when he happened to look sideways and Coats the elder had been the less careful

The Havelock Times insists that the recruits from that town, members of Company D. First Nebraska regiment, are entitled to D, First Nebraska regiment, are entitled to greater credit than has been awarded them at long range. Says the Times: "Amid all, the fame and glove being cared to Three times a day. at long range. Says the Times: "Amid ally the fame and glory being carned in the Philippines by our home soldier boys it is well to keep that little incident at the water works in mind. It will be remembered when the pumping station was captured from the insurgents our Nebraska boys, and especially Lives on fighting. See? Company D, were right in the thick of it and right on the spot. The Filipinos before leaving dismantled the machinery, leaving the plant pretty well dismantled. In Company D were a number of boys from the ury wrought by spectacular weddings is the Havelock locomotive shops, among them bewas these boys who gathered together the parts and patched up the machinery so that it could run right along and maintain the water supply at Manila."

General Funston of Kansas, the star hero of the Philippine war, is well known in Washington. A correspondent relates that pants could desire.

Philadeiphia Press: The decree prohibited Press: The decree press: The decree press: The decree press: The decree prohibited Press: The decree press: The decre the pool box on that occasion was more For a man to come away from St. Asaph's of. It also goes to confirm General Mac Arthur's statement that he is a born leader that eventful afternoon, all the way acros-Louisville Courier-Journal: New York the long bridge, although heavily handi-

WEARY OF THE FUSIONISTS.

Editor Goodwin "Speaks Out in Meet ing" and Shelves Free Silver. Salt Lake Tribune, April 25,

Affairs, politically, are in a transition state. Mr. Bryan and his friends are seeking to realign their forces along the old intrenchments of 1896. Whether they succced or not is doubtful. Whether if they do succeed they have a prospect of winning next year has not yet been determined. Senator Teller says the silver republicans he believes are still as true as they were in 1896, to the cause which they held and hold as most essential to the best interests of the American people. We believe that Senator Teller is mistaken. We know of no one who was a silver man in carnest to 1896 who is not now, but we know the feering of silver men in Colorado, in Utah, in Idaho, in Nevada and in Montana. Silver men who all their lives were republicans According to reports Andrew Carnegie gets until 1896 gave up for the time being the five times as much for going out of business principles of a lifetime to support what seemed to them a most vital question. But they do not feel as they did in 1896, for son Dingley will place a memorial window the reason that in each one of these states ramed the democracy has demonstrated, that so far as they are concerned they are hardly capable of self-government, to say nothing about governing this nation. We defy any honest man to point to what

the democracy has done in Utah since it won its great triumph in 1896 to give ordi nary people encouragement to believe that If they had full power in the nation they would even desire to do the right thing by the people. It is a party seeking chiefly petty spoils, and it would take a very brave man to recommend men who have all their lives been republicans to support their ticket. Mr. Bryan, personally, is a very splendid man, a very patriotic man. We believe he has no less noble thought than to wish to have the things readjusted which now are wrong. We believe he is sincere in his desire to have silver remone tized, to have the trusts throttled, to break down the barriers which concentrated wealth has raised between the people and the interest-gatherers, to protect the latter. But in this state, and this is but a sample, we have seen two legislatures in session in abfamous General Funston of the Twentieth they handled their trust is enough to make one weary of all kinds of trusts. But that is only part of the business

World, was \$398,475,500. Now, according to the proceeds of two or three great crops, The with the yield from mines and with times as great as all the money in circula- is prospering. More men are being employed than ever before. In our limited The Press club of Portland, Ore., has in- market farmers are obtaining good prices vited President McKinley to visit that city for their products. The tariff helps the husiness requiring the use of the telegraph during his trip through the northwest. In stockmen exceedingly, and it is characterisoffer purposeless dispatches in order to have answer the letter of the president's secre- tic of the American people that when they against the company for refusal to send a ficial duties and engagements will permit there are millions and tens of millions of dol dispatch not offered in good faith. But the the president to visit the west coast this lars, and those who own those dollars, rathe Should, however, such a trip come than to see their purchasing power reduced thing appalling if the company persists in under consideration I will take pleasure in by restoring silver, will spend anywher from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 on a presiden-

tial election, and that is sufficient to carry a majority of the electoral votes. Our judg-When the peerless battleship Oregon ment is that it is useless to make another backboned old fighter, President Kruger of reached the harbor of Rio Janeiro on its fa- stand for silver in this country until conditions change. We have drawn an undue proportion of the world's wealth to this country during the just two years, with the result that there is not a country in Europe Buffalo Express. Whether or not the lan government. In order to overstay in a that is not distressed now for money and in serious trouble, and our idea is that as things are tending at present, the remoneing "necessary repairs," The shrewd engl- tigation of silver will have to come from the nations of Europe.

TART TAKE-OFFS.

Detroit Journal: Wealth does not bring rue happiness, especially to persons who lon't know how to pronounce Louis

Chicago Record: "How did that Scotch-man enjoy goif over here?" "He said our game was all right, but he couldn't catch on to our dialect,"

Pittsburg Chronicles "I hear that Mr. Whiffleiree has secured a divorce from his wife," said Mr. Birmingham. "He has been mustered out of the matrimonial army," replied Mr. Manchester.

Chicago Record: "My wife never gets me up to cult the grass before breakfast." "Is that so": "Yes, she tried it once and I was so sleepy I ran the lawnmower all over her flower beds."

Detroit Free Press: "Women who wear cyclisses or spectacles are always con-genial."
"Yea: they like to tell each other how they had to put them on long-long before age had anything to do with it."

Indianapolis Journal: "A married man," said the cornfed philosopher, 'will give up his good money to get his wife a pair of gold-rimmed glasses to stick saddlewise over her nose and then be afraid of her every time she puts them on."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "My automobile is at the door, Miss Phrosy, May I have the pleasure of your company?".
"Mamma isn't here to chaperon me, Mr, Flypp. I don't know whether I ought to go or not. go or not. "Pardon me, Miss Phrosy, but I'm quite So she autoed.

Chicago Post: "If I give you a quarter," said the old woman, kindly, "what assurance have I that you will not immediately go off and get intoxicated?"
"Madam." replied the polite tramp, "It "Madam," replied the polite tramp, "it would give me the greatest pleasure in the world to demonstrate to you that it isn't enough for the purpose."

FUNSTON, OF KANSAS.

W. J. Lampton in New York Sun. Gee whiz, What a lighter that Funston is! ives on fighting. See? ats it, sleeps with it, drinks it, But never talks it; just does it. Whoop-And he's got a scoop n the for. le desn't know

He deesn't know
What it is not to go
After a reb when one's in sight,
Day or night.
And he'll swim a river,
Without a shiver,
Through a volley of shot
That will make the water hot!
He's always in front, where
The circumambient air
Is chuck full of lead,
But he keeps his head,
And in a minute or two nd in a minute or two e's beating a hullabaloo On the rebs' coattails. He never falls,

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> \$28.00 Suits-331/2 per cent off ... 18.65 SIZES 34 TO 50.

