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ading as anti-trust crusaders.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ad day of May, 1899. H. L. PLUMB, Notary Public. (Seal.)

Nebraska farms lift mortgages every year and they promise to beat the record of mortgage lifting this year.

It looks as if the weather man had simply waited for Admiral Schley to tended exclusively by democrats of the depart before ringing the curtain on Bryan persuasion. From behind the the unseasonable weather.

A Masonic initiation ceremony is to be conducted on the summit of Pike's peak. Members of the order are evidently bent on getting the highest possible degree.

A great many members of the democratic national committee are too busy securing their share of the republican prosperity to attend the St. Louis meeting.

Actor Mansfield had better take Admiral Schley into partnership with him. It would pay both if the financial results everywhere were as big as in Omaha.

The wise men of the democratic party | made into law by a republican congress | are still discussing the question of sidetracking the silver issue. The auto-

DECLARE FOR HENDERSON. didacy of Colonel Henderson for speaker, the bureau, "I have endeavored," he of the house of representatives has been | says, "to afford claimants who are not represented by attorneys every facility made by the Iowa congressional delegafor the prosecution of their claims and tion. The address states that the elec-ON. Ypar. 16.00 tion of Colonel Henderson is not urged have often found it necessary to take turn, and they will not have to act as their on sectional grounds, "but because we action which the attorneys do not like, own press agents. believe him to be in the highest and and as a result they appear to have organized a systematic attack upon the most eminent degree qualified for this bureau from all directions, thereby enhonorable and difficult office," and the deavoring to create a sentiment of hosfact of his having been nine times tility among the soldiers to the adminelected to congress is held to be "no small assurance of the propriety of istration of the pension bureau, when, as a matter of fact, all the officers and choosing him to preside over the declerks are putting forth their best efliberations of the Fifty-sixth congress." forts to adjudicate claims justly and At the outset of the speakership conspeedily and in conformity with the law test Colonel Henderson said that it should not be sectional and If it shall as it exists." There is no better friend of the ex-union soldiers than William Eusiness letters and remittances should be become so it will not be due to any in- of the ex-union soldiers than William ddressed to The Bee Fublishing Company. fluence on his part or that of the Iowa McKinley and the fact that he approves become so it will not be due to any indelegation.

the policy and practice of the pension bureau should be sufficient assurance to As we stated yesterday the chances of Colonel Henderson have improved the veterans that their interests are being properly cared for. within the last two weeks and there The general public has a very large is every reason to believe that he will continue to gain. As at present ininterest in pension administration, which makes a greater demand upon dicated New York will have two and the financial resources of the governpossibly three candidates for the speakership. Ohio will probably have two and ment than any other branch of the public service. The people desire that the it appears certain that there will be two from Illinois. There is talk of a Mas. pension bureau shall be justly and honsachusetts and a Pennsylvania candiestly administered and it appears to be .24,510 date, but it is unlikely that either state the conscientious purpose of Commis-.24,710 will present a candidate, in which event sioner Evans to do this. Colonel Henderson will have support from both, with the chances, as now

EMILIO CASTELAR.

indicated, of his receiving a majority In the death of Castelar Spain loses of the Pennsylvania delegation. He one of her most intellectual men-an stands as well at least with the south- orator and publicist whose fame was 25,340 ern republican representatives as any world-wide and who had also won some 24,492 other candidate and will undoubtedly distinction in the field of statesmanship. 24,230 be able to command votes from New His followers, not numerous in his later years, loved to call him "the tribune of

There is no question anywhere in regard to the qualifications of Colonel Henderson for the speakership. His long experience in congress has made vocacy of republican principles and them. fully conversant with parliathrough numerous vicissitudes he finally mentary rules and usage and there can achieved their triumph. He saw the be no doubt that he would preside over federal republic of Spain established the house with absolute fairness and and became its president, but it was impartiality. He is a candidate whose only for a few months and on the fall record and merits will bear the closest

of the republic he became for the second time an exile from his country. AN ANTI-TRUST MASQUERADE. a republican system of government, as A call has been issued for an antithey still are and perhaps always will trust conference in the shape of an antitrust dinner to be held at St. Louis at-While subsequently more or less ac-

recovered his prestige as a political screen this anti-trust dinner will in releader and a few years ago he made ality appear as a pow-wow of demhis exit from the political stage, devotocratic politicians who propose to oring his time since to literary work. He its votaries. ganize a political trust while masquerwas an extremely industrious writer, contributing largely to newspapers and

The idea that the democracy has a magazines, not only in Spain, but in monopoly on anti-trust warfare is preother countries, while he wrote nusumptuous as well as preposterous. Every intelligent person knows that which stand high. As an orator he was trusts are not the creatures of any poeminent. Castelar was a man of spotlitical party and that opposition to less character and of the highest pathese menacing combinations is not triotism and as such the Spanish peoconfined to any particular party. The ple will mourn his death and honor his first organized anti-trust movement was

memory. inaugurated by the republican governor and republican legislature of Minnesota and the first national anti-trust legislation, framed by John Sherman, was effect the proposed plan to assess abutting property for street repairs. It is and republican president. In Nebraska doubtful whether any practical method pressed its surprise at the unjust nature of the law now on the statute books pro-

Mr. Evans says in his letter, he has not Is it not evident that the candidate and the The formal announcement of the can- allowed the agents and attorneys to run platform of 1896 have become alike impossible for 19007

No Band Wagon Needed. Washington.

The Nebraska troops in the Philippines will receive a royal welcome upon their re-

Do They Fear a Trick! Indianapolis News.

The plain truth of the situation in the Philippines is that the natives fear another Spanish trick. They have learned to suspect Spaniards, even bearing gifts, and they are not yet able to discriminate between a Spanlard and any other white man.

Poking Fun at the Arboreans. New York Mail and Express,

Hon. J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska has got his brand new political party all ready for action, but he doesn't know what to call it. It is strange that Mr. Morton doesn't offer a prize for the most appropriate name, just as manufacturers do when they want to introduce a new style of soap.

No Better Than the Average. Cincinnati Tribune

William Waldorf Astor scores the papers of this country and accuses them of being responsible for his expatriation. He is unjust, inasmuch as he is running a paper which has been mixed up in several libel suits. His paper is no better than the average run on this side, though, of course, it is duller and deader.

Marketing Surplus Products. Philadelphia Record.

In nearly every branch of manufacturing industry production has outrun the capacity of consumption in the home market. This

is the impelling force behind the great comruinous competition by illegal restraint of trais. The true solution for overproduction lies in the cultivation of outside markets. This the wiser manufacturers are beginning to see, and the principle of combination can be most advantageously applied in banding together for the capture of foreign trade. the people," and so indeed he had been, Our iron and steel are making their way, though to no very great purpose. His Our cotton goods will not be less successful political career begun with the ad- when they shall have adequate push behind

Political Doctors Disagree. Philadelphia Ledger

Ex-Senator Mantle of Montana says that the silver republicans of the west cannot be induced again to join with the democrats even in support of Bryan; ex-Representative Hartman of the same state declared that all the followers of Senator The Spanish people were unfitted for Teller will unite for Bryan and the Chicago platform. Senator Harris, the Kansas populist, says there is no distinction between the Bryan democrats and the

populists, although he thinks McKinley's foreign policy will form the chief issue. tive in political affairs, Castelar never Ex-Senator Peffer of the same state has renounced populism and returned to the republican camp. When such great authorities disagree it cannot be said that the future of Bryanism is encouraging for

Bulldozing Doctors. Chicago Tribuna

The Nebraska State Board of Health has efused to issue a license to practice in merous historical and political works that state to Dr. Oren Oneal of Chicago, To secure this license the doctor pre sented a diploma of the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery and letters of endorsement from two regular physicians. In addition to these credentials he has letters from well known people testifying to his moral character, professional ability

and financial responsibility. The creden-The city council seems to be confused tials are admitted by the board to be as to the proper method of putting into above question, but the license is refused because Dr. Oneal advertises, which is claimed to be "unprofessional and dishonest." The Tribune has frequently excan be devised whereby such a plan this proceeding, which is not confined to and nervousness accounts largely for the

matic safety deralling switch ditched hibiting trust operations was the work can be put into operation. The wear the Nebraska State Board of Health. The glorious mixture some orators pour out upon medical profession moves slowly, in fact,

COLONIAL GOVERNMENT.

Uncle Sam's Plan Submitted to the Filipinos. New York World.

President Schurman, the head of Mr. Mc-Kinley's Philippine commission, has subof which the president cabled his approval: "While the final decision as to the form of prosident, under his military powers, pending the action of congress, stands ready to of pocket enthusiasm. New York is nooffer the following form of government: "A governor general to be appointed by the president; a cabinet to be appointed by the city pledged itself to erect immediately the governor general; all the judges to be a suitable tomb for the remains of General appointed by the president; the heads of de- Grant. Yet it required over ten years to partments and judges to be either Ameri- procure the means to erect the present cans or Filipines, or both; and also a general advisory council, its members to be that the city was drummed from the Batchosen by the people by a form of suffrage to tery to Harlem and virtually shamed into be hereafter carefully determined upon. "The president earnestly desires that has already contributed to the Dewey bloodshed cease and that the people of the fund is not known. The city has decided Philippines at an early date enjoy the largest to expend \$150,000 of public money to remeasure of self-government compatible with ceive the admiral, but has not appropriated peace and order.

This is a wide departure from the views project halts painfully. The Chicago Post expressed by President Schurman in a letter to the World on the 31st of August last: "This republic, whose soul is self-government, does not want Asiatic dependencies or home." the military despotism they would entail.

The proximity of Cuba made its misgovernment our affair. But we are not called Philippines ought to get together and upon to rectify the tyrannies of Africa or Nor are we under any obligation to on northern people. Major Charles A. Asia. Aguinaldo and the insurgents. Let us keep Howard of the South Dakota voluntcers to our own hemisphere, seeking only naval writes that "the climate is delightful, and stations in the old world."

This was wise, sane, American. 'form of government" now suggested for smallpox would, I think, disappear. the Philippines is a combination of the Span- Wounds heal here as I have never heard ish and the English colonial systems. There of them bealing anywhere else. binations which are seeking to do away with is nothing American about it. What is out fighting today who were shot clear there in our constitution or our history to through the lungs on February 5." Surwarrant the appointment by the president of geon J. E. Page of the flagship Olympia a "governor general" of a possession 10,000 tells a different story. He has just reached miles away, who in turn is to appoint a Washington. Speaking of the health of 'cabinet" and to co-operate with judges. Admiral Dewey, he says it was not the "all to be appointed by the president," in great responsibility of his position that ruling 8,000,000 mongrels and barbarians? The sole part of the Filipinos in the gov- long sustained heat and enervating cliernment of their islands is to be an "ad- mate. It takes all the life out of a strong visory council"-whose advice the real rulers man, kills his energy and ambition. are under no obligation to take-chosen under a "form of suffrage" to be determined of us." on by their conquerors. Is not this an in- best of the argument. As to the healthfulteresting offshoot of republicanism?

BAD "BULLS" IN THE COMMONS.

Astounding Verbal Achievements of British Members of Parliament.

The House of Commons produces "bulls" rom the London Mail:

ninister, Mr. Gladstone rose to his fect and ing in the Santiago harbor on July 3. On

of this house."

At the period when continual reference was being made to the Gladstone umbrella, a conservative orator, in the course of debate, informed the followers of Mr. Gladstone that "we also have an umbrella, which will soon be heard and when it speaks it will he with no uncertain sound." craft.

gnashing its teeth as it goes!" The mem away by his vision of a car.

Undoubtedly a combination of excitement

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Letters from correspondents at the national capital indicate pretty clearly that Rhode Island physician, house for Admiral Dewey has not taken the public by storm. While the press of generously as the promoters hoped. York may have much to do with the lack | grave. respondingly penurious of purse. In 1885

memorial at Riverside and to accomplish fulfilling its pledges. How much New York 1 cent for the house fund. Meanwhile the correspondent says "something heroic will

have to be done to gather together \$100, 000 by the time the admiral reaches American soldiers and sallors in the

agree on the effect of the tropical climate when proper sanitary conditions are es-The tablished and enforced such plagues as

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

When Krupp pays the largest income tax

Europe there is certainly good reason for

This last big fire reported from Dawson

WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS.

Medical Skill Grappling with the

Worst of Human Ills.

New York Mail and Express.

There is no subject more interesting or

nore important to humanity at large

than the prevention and cure of tubercu-

manding most attention and receiving the

most vigorous discussion at the National

Conference of Charities and Correction now

in session at Cincinnati, just as it com-

mands the constant and serious considera-

losis. This is the sanitary topic com-

peace conference.

affected his health, but "the terrific and that way Dewey suffered like all the rest Surgeon Page appears to have the

ness of the climate, the records do not agree with Major Howard, Since August 6, 1898, sixty-three soldiers died of wounds and 313 from disease.

The arrival of the Reina Mercedes at New

port News adds another floating Spanish and mixed metaphors of rare quality-in trophy to Uncle Sam's collection. There are fact, Great Britain's legislators appear to two others now undergoing repairs at Ports keep in stock special brands of these com- mouth navy yard, and Dewey's fleet has modities. Here are a few samples taken half a dozen ships saved from the Spanish ruins in the Philippines. The Mercedes es-One night during his last term as prime caped the fate of Cervera's fleet by remain-

calmly accused a conservative member of an the following day it assayed to do what the astounding feat. He told the right honor- Merrimac and Hobson failed to do-block able that he "shook his head in the teeth the channel entrance. But a tornado of shot of his own words." Those words must have from the Massachusetts sent it on the rocks, from which it was floated recently. The been biting ones.

B. L. Cohen, M. P., on one occasion told Reina Mercedes is a steel cruiser of 3,090 an opponent that "the sheet anchor of his tons, or about like our Boston and Atlanta, argument is not one which lies in the mouth being about 279 feet long and 421/2 broad. It could carry 500 or 600 tons of coal, and was

> said to be good once for seventeen and a half knots. Its battery included six 6.2-inch and two 2.7-inch Hontorias, with thirteen smalle guns and five torpedo tubes. Of course its machinery is still in poor condition, after a stay at the bottom of Santiago harbor, but when repaired, it should be a serviceable

A couple of nights later another member, seemingly in a spirit of emulation, astonished a bewildered house by exclaiming: "I see a vision float before my eyes-it is the car of progress, rolling on in its majesty, ber appears to have been quite carried

General Funsion has sent to his friend ex-Senator Ingalls, a handsome Filipino sword, captured at Maloles. And now Japanese immigrants are to be estricted in Hawail. How does this com-

warranted by the facts. Most appalling are the statistics of this disease.

It has, the language of Dr. George F. Keene, a "claimed more the project to raise \$250,000 to purchase a victims than all the wars and all the plagues and scourges of the human race." Records show that each year it kills in the mitted the following scheme of government, the country has given it strong endorse- world 1,095,000 people, each day 3,000, each ment, the wherewith does not roll in as n'nure two, while of the 70,030,000 popula-The tion of the United States the disease at government is in the hands of congress, the fact that the movement originated in New Its present rate must send 10,000,000 to the

il

It is pointed out in all the discussion of toriously lavish with its mouth and cor- this dire subject that one necessary ele ment of warfare against the scourge is the education of the public as to its nature. It should be made widely known that tuberculosis cannot originate of itself; it must, for its continuance, be communicated. It in the prevention of this communication that holds out the best promise for the lessening of the disease and the prolongation of the average span of human life. The inspection of meat and even its thorough cooking are important, and especial stress is laid upon the danger of milk from diseased cows, milk being the only animal food habitually eaten uncooked. The milk supply of a city should be as rigidly guarded

against infection as its water supply. While medical investigation may direct its inquiries to the cure of tuberculosis, social science may well concentrate its studies upon methods of its prevention and

final extermination.

TART TRIFLES.

Chicago Tribune: "You Americans boast of your Admiral Dewey, yet he is the hero of only one great victory." "Two, blame you-the one before breakfast and the one after breakfast

Boston Transcript: Mrs. Greene-There are few things that John does not know Mrs. Gray-And it was just my luck to nsk him only about the things he knew nothing about. Men are

Chicago Tribune: Rivers-It's going to rain again. I can always tell by the way the corn on the bottom of my foot feels. Brooks-O, my prophetic sole!

Chicago News: "I thought I wouldn't propose to her until I had seen her in a wheel suit." "Well?"

"After she had seen me in my wheel suit she wouldn't have me.

Indianapolis Journal: Laura-My! I won' feel much older than I do today when I have reached 50. Flora-And you won't look much older,

Somerville Journal: Said the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Carolina: "I do hope that now we are to-gether nobody will work off that old chest-but to me shout up." nut yarn about us."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Doesn't it make you feel a little blue to find yourself get-ting old?" inquired the strictly fresh egg of the somewhat doubtful one. "No, it doesn't," replied the later; "when I get a little older I'm going on the stage."

Boston Traveler: Lady of the House-1 should think a big, strong fellow like you would rather work than go around begging. Sloppy Sim-I ain't got no fambly and I'm afraid if I went to work I might crowd out some poor chan work is little ones to ut some poor chap wot has little ones to support.

Brooklyn Life: "Give me liberty," howled the Filipino, as he brandished his bow and arrow, "or give me death." "Acting under instructions from my government." replied the American trooper, turning the crank of his Gatling, "I will endeavor to give you

ROUSED BY WAR.

Ohio State Journal.

Our commerce never measured strength with nations over sea, And we never preached to heathen for the

we've never tried to dominate the nations is the dust; If now we take a hand in it, it's oply since

If now we take a hand in it, it's day since we must, Our boats were never laden with the big unwieldy guns. And we've never had an empire as far-reaching as the sun's. We've ruled our own great millions with a calm and silent law. And our neighbors are directed and pro-tected in its awe. Until we put our ease aside and bold'y en-tered in.

We pleased us with the knowledge of the

it in 1896.

Admiral Dewey says his principal desire is for rest. In that event he will have to sail for some of the islands of the ocean where people are scarce and cables unknown.

it is going to enforce the laws relating to liquor selling and entertainment resorts. As an adept in the art of bluffing Tammany takes the palm.

When the roll was called for candidates for governor in the Iowa prohibition convention there was no such rush They know that democratic promises as occurs when some generous individual says, "Everybody have one on me."

If all of the church societies carry out their resolves to send missionaries to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines the population of those islands will show wonderful increases when the census takers get around.

Workmen excavating in the outskirts of Omaha have unearthed a tooth of an extinct fossil animal of the order of the mastodon. Some of the other mastodon fossils with which Omaha is afflicted have not yet been buried.

It is cabled all the way from Europe that Emperor William while out driving picked up a cab driver who was unable to look after himself and had him cared for. Possibly cabby may be able to return the compliment some night when the emperor has lost his way.

It develops that there are twenty-four prisoners languishing in the county jail and in a letter to a member of congress awaiting trial in the district court, but that County Attorney Shields is not ready to try any of them. It is time for in the bureau are concerned. About the county attorney to throw a few one-third of the employes of the bureau more boquets at himself for his effi- are union veterans, a large majority of the extinction of 500 saloons, which are ciency.

Fort Crook has again been emptied of its inhabitants by the despatch of states that this fact has been recognized as long as Baltimore has nearly 2,300 the Sixteenth infantry regulars to the and commended by the different com-Philippines. It is safe to say that all manders of the Grand Army of the Rethe officers and men would much prefer | public. As to the charge that Commisto remain within distance of the advan- sioner Evans is a southerner, while he tages Omaha affords the troops sta- was appointed by President McKinley tioned at its army post. from Tennessee he was born in Penn-

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson de- consin, enlisting in the union army from nies the report that he is a candidate the latter state and making a good for the United States senate, giving as record as a soldier. He took up his his reason that his head is full of agri- residence in Tennessee after the war and cultural problems and has no room for became the most prominent republican other questions. It is certainly to be leader in that state, having represented feared a real farmer might find himself a district in congress and been a candiout of place in the United States senate. date for governor. In the republican

national convention of 1896 he received General MacArthur, in his official nara large vote for the vice presidency. rative of the operations north of Ma. The allegation that Commissioner Evans China's ribs crack. nila, gives unstinted praise to the boys is not in sympathy with ex-union sol of the First Nebraska. The First Ne- diers is utterly groundless. braska has not only done credit to itself The fact is that Commissioner Evans

and the state which sent it out, but has has made a good many enemies among made a record unexcelled by any troops the pension attorneys and claim agents in the service, regulars or volunteers. and it is probable that these are largely Praise from a veteran like General Mac- instrumental in stirring up dissatisfac-Arthur is praise worth having.

of a republican legislature and the only and tear of paved streets is so uneven reason why it is not enforced at this time is because a democratic attorney block on the same street according to general is shirking his sworn duty. But the masqueraders at the St. Louis dinner will audaciously claim for the democratic party the monopoly of opposition to the trusts. Having in view Tammany's police board pretends that solely the political capital they may

make for their party, they will pound the pans and blow the horns like Gid- the occupation of the streets for storcon's army in the hope that they will ing building materials would by itself frighten the country into surrendering accomplish a great deal in keeping the the government into their keeping. pavements in better condition.

There is no danger that the masses will be stampeded by this mummery. are irredeemable currency that circulates only at a heavy discount. They know that the only effective war on the trusts must be waged by irresistible public sentiment enforced through the retention in power of the only party that has ever after election fulfilled pledges made before election. prosperity.

PENSION ADMINISTRATION.

There is some dissatisfaction in the Grand Army of the Republic with the administration of the Pension bureau. Recently the New York state encampment adopted a resolution expressing its disapprobation of the way in which the bureau is administered and calling for the removal of the commissioner, Hon. H. Clay Evans. A delegate to the of 1899. encampment declared that the commissioner is a southerner and not in sympathy with the Grand Army, also that his policy is parsimonious and his decisions unjust.

Commissioner Evans has deemed it proper to take notice of this feeling died in the hospital would muster more he shows that ex-union soldiers have each. This is an awful sacrifice for not been neglected so far as positions humanity and civilization in the tropics. whom are pensioners. It has been the to be closed because the brewery which

uniform practice to give preference to has been supporting them refuses to adunion soldiers and the commissioner vance the necessary license money, But of thirst extinguishers.

that silver will not be dropped as sylvania and spent his boyhood in Wisa party issue. Of course not-at least

making their silver acceptable for debts at twice its value.

Not Many Left. Louis Republ

When such populist leaders as ex-Senator find nothing more in free silver coinage is it not high time for Senator Vest to abandon this fatal issue and endeavor to retion among Grand Army members. As tional platform for the coming campaign? English competitors.

and the necessity of repairs varies so not so rapidly as the theological, which has been considered notoriously conservafrom street to street and from block to tive. It needs a Dr. Briggs to stir it up.

WHY WALLY SHAKES US. the traffic or character of the pavement that the burden upon property

Reason Astor Takes Himself and His owners would seem to discriminate be-Millions to England. In his article on John Jacob Astor in the tween them. A more strict enforcement Pall Mall Magazine for June William Warof the regulations relating to the cutdorf tells why he renounces United States ting of pavements for excavations and citizenship. He writes:

"In America my great-grandfather's life and character have been distorted and caricatured until only the old travesty survives. By the press in particular, with the

exception of a few serious journals, he has been continually derided and reviled with Our amiable calamity contemporary that spirit of pure malignity which pursues has been forced to admit that Omaha the successful man. It is not democratic to and Nebraska are enjoying unprececlimb so high. The value of such criticism dented prosperity, but tries to renig by may be estimated by what transatfantic asserting that it is exceptional. At the newspapers say of one another in the heat of their occasional rivalries; at such times same time the calamity organs pubeach can be trusted to tell the unvarnished lished in other cities throughout the truth about the other, and it is not infrecountry say the prosperity they are enquently made to appear that there exists no joying is exceptional. Exceptional prosampler coplousness of meanness and vulperity everywhere must be general garity, no grosser exhibition of ignorance.

no coarser profanation of private life, of modesty, of the defenseless or of domestic The golden spike in the ribs of steel sorrow than fills the columns of these lepers

white as snow. And yet such is the inthat are to bring the Illinois Central firmity of our nature that it is difficult for into Omaha has been driven with fitan individual to disregard the depressing inting formality. The golden spike which fluence of an habitual atmosphere of perwas driven into the Union Pacific at sonal abuse. I remember when a lad hear-Promontory Point in 1869 marked a ing my father say of some of the most virulent of these attacks: 'It is enough to turning point in the history of this city make one wish to abandon such a country'and almost as important consequences an opinion I subsequently learned to share.' may be expected from the golden spike

OUR MECHANICAL SUPERIORITY.

Admits that Its Former Greatness is Gone. Baltimore American.

Hardly a day passes that a new victory for American mechanical ingenuity is not recorded. In late years we have seen our mechanics invading foreign fields with nearly every product known to their shops, but the greatest victory of all is the one we have recently achieved over the English locomotive builders. The English railroads

are coming to realize that the American lo- formed parliament that, in certain eventual-Baltimore is almost in mourning over comotive is superior in every way to the English product and American locomotive ilders now have under contract for two lightful expressions have made the honorable English roads 100 of the most modern engines. And the victory is still greater when

it is known that the English roads not only ask for the American workmanship, but acsaloons in full operation there is no cept our model as the most efficient. The American locomotive is an innovation in danger of the town going dry for lack England, but if the conclusions of the Lon-

don Daily News are sound it will stay there. now that it has been introduced. The The feeling is said to be growing News has made an exhaustive inquiry into stronger among the popocratic leaders this subject and its conclusions ring the death knell over England's boasted mechannot so long as the silver bullionaires are relatively true of our other mechanical products.

2. Of greater drawing power. 3. Of greater speed capacity. 4. Of greater endurance.

5. Of superior design, and, 6. More economical in operation. It sums up the whole question by saying,

The equal of the American locomotive has not yet been realized in this country."

Britisher, but it has the virtue of honesty, Peffer and Senator Harris of Kansas, can and the compliment to American mechanical ingenuity is duly appreciated. We will show our appreciation of it and prove ourselves worthy of it by continuing to achieve organize and reunite his party on a ra- victories in the mechanical world over our

Scotch member, whose speech had drawn its port with the "most favored nation" clause of the Japanese treaty? slow length along for nearly an hour, when The war on cigarettes has been renewed suddenly he startled the house by an elo-

quent outbreak: "Sir, look at the great in Cincinnati and the women of Boston are protesting eloquently against southern cities of antiquity-where are they now? Some have perished so completely that it is lynching outrages. In both cases victory is to be looked for in the future. doubtful if they ever existed." Then there Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, went up such a roar of laughter as the house has made a careful study of his work ever has very rarely heard-and the orator resince he became head of the department and sumed his seat.

can tell the history and peculiarity of every Here are a trio of delightfully mixed bill ever issued by the government. metaphors which made the speaker almost Speaker Reed is causing somewhat of a hold his sides with laughter. The subject ensation in Paris with his lumbering gait. under discussion was bimetallism and the mmense size, Yankee twang and peculiar intricate ramifications of the topic were indrawl. President Loubet looks like a midget tensified by three members who wished to peside the giant from Maine. Mr. Reed give instruction to their fellow legislators. speaks French fluently, having studied the The first orator let off this original aphoranguage for fifteen years. ism: "All along the untrodden paths of the Henry Probasco of Cincinnati was a milpast we discern the footprints of an unnaire a few years ago. But he adopted

seen hand." Mr. Carnegie's views of wealth and gave Then there was a rush of members to leave the house, but those who remained away his fortune in benevolences. Today, were charmed by another member describand lives in a little rented house, supported ing several recent by-elections as a "hayby a small salary as an officer of a cemetery stack of straws, showing which way the association. wind blows." Ten minutes later the commons were told-apparently quite in error, City makes the fourth in the last two as it did not in any way refer to the deyears. Three of them started in saloons, bate-by the member for a north of Engand two were the direct result of fights. land city that "he had in his constituency Despite the low temperature of the region scores of destitute children!" Of course, they will probably continue to have hot laughter loud and long greeted this, wheretimes in Dawson as long as the building upon the honorable member hastened to explain that he did not mean exactly what

material lasts. Rear Admiral Albert Kautz is a brother he had said. of the late General A. V. Kautz of the Lord Curzon, when plain George Curzon regular army, who commanded a division was once, and once only, known to hopeof the cavalry corps and whose division lessly mix his metaphors. On the occasion remained with the Army of the Potomac in question he highly amused the House of and did splendid work before Petersburg Commons by saying, "We are not yet out of the wood in South Africa and to get out when Sheridan took the rest of the corps to the valley.

the ship of state requires most careful Mr. Marconi, of whose discoveries in the steering!" An Irish member, Mr. Murnaghan towit, matter of telegraphy all the world conelivered himself of this delightful remark: tinues to talk, is very young, having been "I am not going to reiterate what I was born at Griffone, near Bologna, on April going to say." This "bull" brings to mind 25, 1874. He has been, from a lad of 14,

two strangely mixed metaphors uttered in keenly interested in electricity. His exthe house by another member from the em- periments in England were commenced in July, 1896. It will be remembered that on erald isle, William Field. On one occasion he told the speaker that his arrival in England his instruments, misthe time had come, indeed, is rapidly arriv- taken for hombs or infernal machines, were broken up before passing the British ing, when," etc., and another night he incustoms authorities and so rendered entirely

ities, "the population of Ireland will be useless for his experiments. decimated by two-thirds!" These two de

member famous at St. Stephen's.

Father Defies the Officers.

ST. LOUIS, May 25 .- A special to the Post Dispatch from Richview, Ill., says that trou-ble is feared there over the efforts of Circuit Attorney Eggers of St. Louis to disinter the of Blossom Newcomb, a young girl who died in St. Louis several months ago under suspicious circumstances, and determine the cause of her death. James Newcomb, the girl's father, objects to this procedure and will prevent it if possible. He has placed ical superiority-for the American locomotive a tent over the grave of his daughter and is merely a type and what is true of it is armed with a shotgun, defies anybody to disturb the remains.

Warrants for Bailroad Men.

READING, Pa., May 25 .- By direction of Kerschner today swore out warrants for the four Philadelphia & Reading railroad men who were consured by the coroner's jury for causing the disastrous wreck at Exeter. The accused are: William F. Wildermuth. A. E. Magee; James J. Rourke, dispatcher,

nd Engineer Harry O'Rourke of the sec-ad section. Bail in \$1,000 will be demanded ond section. Trainmaster Bowers, who was cen

French sanitariums are giving the subject The law much attention, while in Germany, the dis-AUSTIN, Tex., May 25.-Governor Sayers oday signed the anti-trust bill, The law covery of Koch as to the nature and propabecomes operative January 31, 1901. Governor Sayers will likely ask the proposed gation of the bacillus is still undergoing anti-trust convention to have the Texas bill rigid scrutiny and analysis. All this active enacted into law by all the southern states. warfare against tuberculosis is more than

things that might have been. But there's something in the makeup of this sprawling land of ours That has ranked us in the forefront of the

That has ranked us in the forefront of the council of the powers; And even though we held aloof-let well enough alone-They kept a seat reserved for us, for it was surely known That a spark touched to the tinder might wrap the land in flames, And a burst of rage would witness that the people held the reins!

Quick! a crashing sound like thunder roled is echoes cross the land. And a cry swung from the mountains to the reaches of the sand: "There are things to do this day, O men. that call you in your pride; There's a labor overborder. Raily! stand you side by side! There's oppression guised as justice in the shadow of our shores. And a misery unheard of-like the blight of

And a misery unheard of-like the blight of many wars. The nations of the world have said, This thing shall justly be; What think you of this councilment, this hellow mockery? Come, take in hand your tools of war and stand you side by side And face the elder nations, to match their pride with pride!" Then the clant of the western lands aroused him in his might. And the mission he had chosen was accom-plished in a night. Now, when the fray was ended-by grall and holy rodd! He knew from feel of sinew that the work had done him good! After thirty years of slumber his banner was unfuried. And he took his council-station in the for-front of the world. 79 years, he finds himself impoverished

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tion of all boards of health, medical societies and individual experts in the science of health. This journal has hitherto pointed out that, while there should some system of national quarantine adedistrict attorney County Detective quate to protect the country from invasion of yellow fever and other plagues of foreign origin, it is yet more important to look after this enemy to life within our gates and to devise methods of domestic physical salvation. Scientists everywhere recognize the supreme importance of fighting this disease.

which is the greatest enemy to the life of the human race. Its extermination is the aim of an English anti-tuberculosis organization, headed by the prince of Wales

Sayers Signs Anti-Trust Bill.

Such an admission must be galling to the sured, will be prosecuted in Philadelphia.

After a painstaking study the

willing to put up 100-cent dollars to boost the agitation for a government flat News admits that the American locomotive 1. Of superior workmanship.

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