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GEO, B. TZSCHUCK, Subscribed and sworn b fore me this 2d day of June, 1899, F. J. SUTCLIFFE. (Senl.) Notary Public.

Croker is not yet able to wear a collar, but New York is wearing his Tam- But until they go to work and reality do many collar for him.

Chicago has taken steps to discourage jury-fixing. Perhaps Omaha must soon take up the same good work.

Another sign of the expansion of American influence is the self-assertive occupation of the London stage by long ago by the reformers. Yet what American actors and actresses,

If the breweries were all consolidated braska than uny of the old parties. under one ownership the price of a glass of beer would still be 5 cents, but there would be more stock watering than now.

gress. Perhaps he is withholding it Bryan. chair.

TIMELY ADVICE TO POPULISTS. This country has raised up a breed of lawto the whole land. In their practice they have abandoned all the principles of the have been the only objects sought after. The lawyers of the land could have prevented the formation of any or all trusts if they had been disposed so to do, whether or not. The common law was sufficient to prevent their formation and to overthrow them if formed. What ought the lawyers ago kified every monopolistic concern in the United States if they had wished to do so.

people claiming all patriotism and ask for sion, but it will not, because the conall the offices. They had better do some- cern lacks the instincts of common dething to show their patriotism. The lawyers, if they had wanted to do it, could have taken the following principles laid down by esty. Lord Coke and gone into the courts and cleaned out the whole gang of trusts and combinations. They are so axiomatic that there is not a judge in the land who would Sir A. Milner to arrive at an underdare to disregard them. Lord Coke, in speak- standing regarding reforms in the

ing of monopolles, says: "First, the price of the commodity will be raised, for he who has the sole selling will always make the price as he pleases; second, after the monopoly is established a mmodity is not so good and merchantable colonies, is reported to be in favor of it was before, for the monopolist, having aggressive action, but Lord Salisbury ivate benefit before he considers a benefit and Mr. Balfour are not disposed to rethe commonwealth; third, it always has sort to extreme measures and probably poverished many artisans and working- they represent conservative British sennds in their art or trade, had maintained the Transvaal republic would be a ment of the burden. It is more than emselves, their families and their comunities, and, who, after such trusts are med, are constrained to five in idleness d beggary."

rty lay it down as a rule that until these port of the Congo Free State, whose vyers get a move on them and go into courts and do something to relieve the people generally are in hearty symople of the oppression of the trusts and pathy with them. Of course England ombinations of capital, not one of them would ultimately triumph, but the conshall have an office of any kind, even if we flict would be a costly one in men and have to elect farmers to the positions of money, while it might bring about judges and attorney generals. If they will other complications of a very troubledo their duty as officers of the court to protect the rights of the people against the some nature. It is probable, therefore, aggressions of the concentration of capital that Mr. Chamberlain's policy will not In the hands of the few, they can have all be adopted at once and further efforts more than the cleaning up of the

something, we are in favor of shutting them out,-Nebraska Independent. Our populist contemporary has hit the nail squarely on the head. The lawyers ought to take a back seat for a while and let the farmers, merchants, mechanics and other producers have a

voice in the affairs of government. But reform should have been begun have they done? Up to date they have injected more lawyers into office in Ne. requiring a further residence of seven

With the exception of Kem every braska in congress has been a lawyer.

in his resignation from his seat in con- cratic lights, including William J. long enough to pay Colonel Henderson If the policy of retiring lawyers to

exposition by the purchase of a special ness and severity that would have illustrated edition it is equally guilty of yers that have been an anmitigated curse misrepresentation. Instead of being a scheme of The Bee for making money ommon law and in their lives been guided out of the exposition it was a scheme by no principle of morality known to inspired by one of the exposition di-Christian nations. Big fees, regardless of rectors for making money for the exhow or in whose service they were obtained, position. Instead of being a scheme for gotting pay for advertising it contemplated the donation to the exposition of four pages in one of the forththere had ever been an anti-trust act passed coming haif-tone pictorial Sunday edttions of The Bee. The only expenditure

that the exposition was expected to to have done? Inasmuch as courts from the make was for 10,000 copies at practidays of Lord Coke to the present time have cally dealers' rates, which would have never given monopoly a standing, either in left about \$25 of profit to the publisher. equity or law, the lawyers could have long This ought to silence forever the organ-grinder as well as all others who But while they have not killed one of them, ascribe mercenary motives to whatever they have the impadence to come before the The Bee may say or do on every occa-

> cency or the elements of common hon-MAY RESULT IN WAR. The failure of President Kruger and

Transvaal republic, and the disposition that is being manifested on both sides, may result in war. Mr. Chamberlain,

the British secretary of state for the who, before, by the labor of their timent. A war between England and pretty serious affair, for the Boers are likely, too, that the full returns from well prepared for war and it is thought

that if a conflict should occur they The Independent proposes that the populist would have more than the moral sup-

derstanding.

It is possible that this can be attained, for there are Boers who sympathize with the demands of the Outlanders for reforms. General Joubert, for example, the commander of the

to be made more liberal. He would admit Outlanders to citizenship after two to four years' residence, instead of years, as President Kruger proposes. There is said to be a considerable party man elected by them to represent Ne- supporting the view of General Joubert and it may grow. It is rather to be ex-Senator Allen was a lawyer. So are pected, however, that Kruger's fran-Holeomb, Neville, the Harringtons and chise proposals will be adopted by the precipitate a conflict. The franchise question is the chief one and if that

able and it is highly provable that will realize that fighting American troops is proved himself fully equipped for this im- lic, municipalities and monument associa-

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most damaging consequences to the

financial and business affairs of the

country. There is still reason for fear-

ing this, though perhaps the danger

will be somewhat lessened if the

check that appears to have been given

to the consolidation mania shall prove

to be permanent. At all events the

change that has taken place must have

a good effect, if only in making capital

more conservative in respect to trusts.

Some of the combinations have ample

capital of their own, but such as have

not must sooner or later break up if

bankers and capitalists refuse their

assistance. Their increasing disposi-

tion to do this is an encouraging fact.

The assessment returns from the

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## STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS.

The three R's will be in the saddle at Las Beaver City Tribune (rep.); Attorney ceneral Smyth has not yet given an ex- Vegas, N. M., on June 24 and for obition of a virtuous trust buster taking a some portion of the two following days. fall out of a hated combine. The significance of the letters differs from

Norfolk Journal (rep.): The republicans that attached to them by educators. They an carry Nebraska this fall with unanimity stand for Roosevelt's Rough Riders. n the party ranks and a little bit of wisdom command of Captain W. H. H. Llewellyn lisplayed in the nomination of a candidate members of the famous regiment will hold or supreme judge. The Journal believes their first annual reunion in the old town. that Judge Keysor of Omaha would make That there will be a hot time is a reasonable certainty, even though the climate therean available and popular candidate.

Kearney Sun (rep.): What has become abouts fails to do its duty. Colonel Rooseof Deputy Attorney General Oldham's boom velt is booked to attend. for congress in the Sixth district? Mr. Old-

ham succeeded in getting George N. Smith. A. N. Gordon and all other pepocratic North Platte Tribune (rep.): It will no at Camp Wyckoff, Montauk, just before the the nomination of Senator Allen.

principal county of Iowa are said to show a reduction of 20 per cent in the valuation of real estate and an increase of 36 per cent in the valuation of perlon. sonalty. These figures are given out as

Nebraska City Press (rep.): Did you noproof that the new revenue law of Iowa tice how it worried Meserve to publish some will create a deficit in the revenues of of the inside facts about the way he handles participants in that brief, bloody and suc- judgeship to the democrats this fall is either that state and hence threatens to prove the permanent school fund? And did you cessful campaign. The first meeting was devoid of intelligence or information. In notice how soon he went before the State heid in the Santiago palace July 21. At the advocating the nomination of Senator Allen beard and offered a resolution which would second meeting, August 7, the society was for supreme judge we take as accepted facts a failure. These figures are, however, no index of the failure of the law. The allow him to pay 2 per cent premium for permanently organized by the election of three propositions: complaint in Iowa, as in Nebraska, has state warrants? It's a good thing for the Major General William R. Shafter as prosi- 1. That the pops will demand the nominapublic to stir up the animals every once in dent, Major General Joseph Wheeler as first tion of a pop for supreme judge, a while. been inequality in tax burdens with the bulk of the taxes falling upon owners a white.

of real estate, while personal property Howell Journal (dem.); Judge Neville is one of the mest prominently mentioned Major General S. B. M. Young, U. S. V., second term as governor, candidates for supreme judge. He is a man Major General H. S. Hawkins, U. S. V.; with very few equals either as an attorney or citizon. Years ago he ran for congress in this district and made a splendid fight against big odds. He has the confidence and respect of the reform forces of the state forth to certain victory.

time when the populists of Nebraska were tenant Colonel J. D. Miley, inspector genable to hoodwink the people by preaching

'reform," but as soon as they got control and had the power to do what they had claimed should be done they forgot all about the "reform" or purposely neglected to practice what they had been preaching. Their "reform" shouting was all rot and other parties into office.

Howell Journal (dem.): The editor of the Stanton Register objects to the populists being criticised for bogging everything in sight in the way of appointments. It 18 natural for some pops to play the part of a hog and perhaps we should not blame them too severely. As it is no democrat appears to stand any show with the powers that be. If this disposition on the part of our friends is persisted in the time in our own country once more-anywhere is not far distant when an army of pop at all at home. I tell all the rest of the pap suckers will be pulled from the feed boys that I like it, of course, for there trough with a suddenness that will astonis nothing decent to do but to make the ish them.

Kearney Hub (rep.): An instance of poputions for compelling their employes to list economy and reform comes all the way wear uniforms on the ground that it from Hastings, where the daughter of the degrades men. That depends. Experi- late Congressman McKeighan was removed ence so far has been the reverse. The from her position as bookkeeper and sten-Pullman conductors and railway train ographer at a salary of \$60 a month and a populist pap-sucker named Althen apwith another woman stenographer at an additional \$30 a month. Aside from the pe culiarity of the proceedings from an economical standpoint, the act is a cold-blooded

a policeman or a fireman. The uniform does not necessarily make its wearer servile or overbearing unless he is born western Nebraska.

### WHY DEMOCRATS WANT ALLEN. ECHOES OF THE WAR.

## Must Sidetrack Him on the Beach to Capture Senatorship.

Papillion Times (dem. It is always the aim of the Times to make its editorial utterances so plain that no man may fail to understand them. We By tried especially hard to make our position plain in our article of two weeks ago, advocating the nomination of W. V. Allen for supreme judge by the democrats and populists, and yet our editorial brethren have placed several different constructions upon that article, unfairly, we think. We had one and only one object in advocating the selection of Senator Allen, and that This reunion is the first attempted by solobject is the success of the fusion forces in diers of the late war and will doubtress be Nebraska. Let us be plain. We honestly aspirants from Buffalo county killed off; followed by similar gatherings of other or- believe horse sense points to, and that the he ought to have protty clear sailing now. ganizations later. The society was organized interests of the popocratic forces demand Right doubt be gratifying to the friends of M. C. regiment was mustered. It was the second here we again insist that the place of right Harrington to learn that his chances of organized. The first was the Society of the belongs to the democrats, but we also know securing the fusion nomination for congress. Army of Santiago, which was formally or- as well today as we will know on convenman are at present very bright. If a fusion- ganized immediately after the Americans tion day that the pops will not concede the ist is to be elected, the Tribune prefers Mr. took possession of Santiago. It was incorpo- place to us. We have one democrat on Harrington above the others who have been rated under the laws of New York, a few the bench now, and the pops are still croakmentioned in connection with the nomina- days ago. Both societies are intended to ing about the awful sacrifice they made perpetuate the memories of the Santiago when they gave the nomination to Judge campaign. The first is limited to the first Sullivan two years ago. The man who bevolunteer regiment; the other embraces all lieves the pops will consent to give the

secretary. The members of the council are nated by both democrats and pops for a

3. That the pops hold Allen in reserve for Major General A. R. Chaffee, U. S. V.; Major the senate to succeed Thurston.

General William Ludiow, U. S. V.; Major It will be idle for any poporat in the General S. S. Sumner, U. S. V.; Brigadier state to deny the truth of these propositions, General Adelbert Ames, U. S. V.; Brigadier and that is the reason why we insist that General Wallace F. Randolph, U. S. V.: Allen must be nominated for supreme judge. and under his leadership we would march Brigadier General Chambers McKibbin, U. The time for horseplay has gene by S. V.; Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, First the time for sober talk is here. With a United States volunteer cavalry, and Lieu- pop for supreme judge this fall, a pop for governor next fall and a pop held in reserve for United States senator, will some pop

please tell the Times which way a Nebraska Privates in the regular army who are democrat may look and find hope for the booked to stay in the Philippines for some future? There is no hope for democrats time to come are no more in love with under such circumstances. Let us nominate the country than the volunteers now joy- Allen this fall, and then next fall, with fully hurrying homeward. The charms of Poynter as our candidate for governor and town and country so much lauded by the with the promise on part of the pops that lot of sore-headed-cast-off politicians from stay-at-homes do not appear very impressive the legislature will elect a democrat to the at short range. A letter from one of the senate in place of Thurston, our forces would regulars at Manila, published in the New be invincible. It is not much for democrats to ask. They never ask much in Nebraska, York Evening Post, throws a strong light on the sentiments of the soldiers. "All our but in all sincerity we want our pop friends poor Rookies (raw recruits) long for the to stop and consider how nearly impossible United States," he writes. "None of them it will be to hold democrats in line for the are exactly homesick, perhaps, but never- popocratic ticket with never a hope ahead. Just reverse the order of things for a theless they don't a bit like it. I say the Rookies wish they were back, but the truth moment, brother pops, and tell us how long the pops would vote the fuelon ticket under is we all do. This will be a dreary long such circumstances. summer to us, and I heartily wish I was

SAID IN FUN.

Detroit Journal: "Your past is an open "A circulating library!" she replied, bit-terly, thinking of the neighbors. est of things and put a good face on. But

it's all a bluff, and, honestly, I'm good and Yonkers Statesman: Bill-That fellow has ome very good ideas. Jill-Yes; he must have a lot of bright sick of it. Moreover, I don't think that

one man in the company has any sort of real use for the place. When the mail friends. comes in, the whole business, from the cap-

Indianapolis Journa': The Statesman-I was defeated because the other fellow got o many votes. The Constituent-Between you and I, Bill, don't think he got a darn one too many, onsiderin' who was runnin' again him.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "She has a re-

trophies of the war, will be made through

"In which respect?" "In timbre." "No wonder. She used to call a logging camp to dinner."

that he thinks the franchise laws ought

Thomas B. Reed has not yet handed nearly all the lesser and bigger popo- Transvaal congress and if so it may the compliment of casting his vote for the rear advocated by the Independ- sire the other reforms would follow. A

the offices as far as this writer is concerned. | will be made to reach an amicable un-

Transyaal army, has frankly stated

him as his successor in the speaker's ent is to be adopted, new blood will large majority of the Boers, however,

hands are not degraded, but rather elevated by their tidy and spank uniforms. And so are the motormen and street car conductors, who for the most part feel as proud to wear a uniform as does

was either outrageously undervalued or omitted from the tax list altogether. The fact that the assessment upon Iowa real estate has been reduced and that on personal property increased would in itself indicate a more equitable apportion-

> the entire state will bring the totals up so as to afford ample revenue for state

purposes. The United States authorities have completed the task of dredging and re-

moving from one side of the Havana harbor the accumulated filth of centuries and will now proceed to treat the remainder in the same manner. If the occupation of the island by United States forces accomplishes nothing

streets, harbors and pest holes which breed disease Cuba will be left a legacy for which it may well be thankful. The reward for this country will come in the lessened danger of the importation of yellow fever, which is such a terrible

scourge when it once gains a foothold. The New York Journal berates munic ipal governments and certain corpora-

tain down, start on a run, for which no one would blame us who understood what pointed bookkeeper at the same salary, a relief it is to get news from one's friends In the states." lete cannon of Spain, sought by cities as

affront to the memory of the dead congressman who expended so many years as an organizer and servant of populism in

governors of the states. There are about eighty cannon in possession of the War de-

tune of \$500, of which \$250 has been paid in. How much has the chief proprietor of the World-Herald contributed in dollars and cents to the enterprise? Not a penny.

It is to be hoped that the cyclone season of 1899 is over. But there is no power on earth to suppress cyclonic orators who still are raving about a crime said to have been perpetrated as quietly as the tread of the cat just twenty-six years ago.

Figures are deceptive sometimes. This is true of the figures by which the South Omaha bond boomers are trying to prove that the issue of a \$100. 000 mortgage bearing 4 per cent interest would make taxes in South Omaha lower than they would be if the bonds were not voted.

A monument to President Arthur is just about to be dedicated in New York as the outcome of a memorial fund inaugurated soon after his death. I would be interesting to know how many monument funds started in membry of Daily Bee, City: Dear Sir-At a meeting public men are being held indefinitely of the executive committee. Greater America in the suspense account.

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That the bondsmen of ex-Treasurer for six inches of space on the editorial page Bartley would countenance any effort of each edition of The Morning Bee. This at jury-fixing is out of the question. They number some of Omaha's leading citizens. Yet the statement of Juror Krelle to the effect that he was approached with a tender of money dis closes a condition of things which calls for and doubtless will receive serious consideration at the hands of the court.

In expositions, as in every other business, honesty is the best policy. The not achieved by fake advertising and fictitious promise of exhibits that cannot possibly be procured. On the contrary visitors were compelled to acknowledge that nothing had been exag- We regret that other contracts will not ality was far ahead of the prospectuses page. Allow us, however, to submit price and advertising posters.

The Baxter committee at Chicago is just now investigating the true inward- be \$402.06, or, for the run of the paper, talized have been successively launched ness of slot machines and the doings \$312.02. We will be pleased to have your of shell game confidence men who Very truly yours. operated last season on lake steamers THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, plying between Chicago and summer resorts. If the committee could be induced and empowered to make an investigation in these parts it might tender of a half page per day, six days the gang.

all the way to New York to tell its Bee for quotations for display space in readers on the eve of the prize fight the morning edition for a period of cash for more consolidations. that Jeffries was nervous and that he three months and a few days later the would be more so before the sun went publication of a display card was nedown the next day. It also gave the gotiated.

startling information that the victor's ble, "muscle, gristle and steel." The place The Bee in a false light before drank beer

RONAGE.

And now comes the subsidized organ Outlanders would get no relief from of the exposition with the charge that the conditions of which they complain, the comments made by The Bee upon unless the Boer government should be the fake advertising of this project are forced by England to make the reforms inspired by the refusal of the manaasked for, or, what is more likely, that she has taken anything like that amount gers to pay The Bee several hundred should overthrow that government and of stock in them. dollars for advertising the exposition. make the Transvaal republic a part of The exact language of the organ is the British empire. "that the management has so far failed According to London advices there

to yield to The Bee's entreaties." This was no ground for the report that the is about as true as anything that the United States had been or would be organ has published concerning the ex- asked to mediate. An official of the position or the motives that have im- British foreign office stated that it was pelled The Bee to refuse publicity to very unlikely this country would be certain bombastic announcements which asked to do anything of the kind and it knew to be outrageously overdrawn. there is no probability that our govern-As a matter of fact the exposition ment will tender its good offices as me managers have never had an oppor- diator. It could not do so with pro- perity under the gold standard is a contunity to decline an advertising propopriety, for the reason that the Trans- clusive argument.

sition from The Bee. From the outset vaal republic is not in the fr.fl cense of the enterprise to the present day an independent state, since no treaty it all advertising propositions have come makes is valid without the approval,

from exposition officials or through express or implied, of the British govmembers of its own directory. The ernment. Consequently the British first of these was embodied in the forgovernment would decline mediation as it rejected the proposal of arbitration, has some of the qualities of a creator. lowing letter:

Greater America Exposition. Omaha, because it would imply a recognition March 8, 1899 .- Business Manager, Omaha of the Transvaal republic as having an equal standing with the British empire as an independent state. Exposition, held March 8, 1899, it was moved

and carried that the committee offer The CONSOLIDATION CHECKED. Omaha Daily Bee the sum of \$75 per month There are indications that the con-

solidation mania has received a check. offer to be good until the opening of the Reports of projected industrial combiexposition, July 1. In case of your ac nations are less numerous than a few ceptance of this offer please notify the months ago and it is noted that a num committee. Very truly yours, J. J. POINTS. ber of the larger projected consolida-

Ass't Sec'y Ex. Com. To this proposal the following reply was made:

derstood to have been abandoned. OMAHA, March 11, 1899 .- Mr. J. J. Points Referring to this the New York Jour-Ass't. Sec. Executive Committee-Dear Sir: nal of Commerce says the reason for Allow us to acknowledge your favor of

the change is easily found in the in-March 8. We are compelled to respectfully creasing difficulty of securing financial decline your offer of "seventy-five dollars success of the exposition of 1898 was for six inches of space on the editorial page assistance for such undertakings. Not of each edition of The Morning Bes." long ago promoters eagerly took up al-This offer is rather vague and somewhat most any consolidation proposition with peculiar. We presume that you desire disseeming indifference to its merits; toplay space, as reading matter on the ediday reputable financiers will hardly torial page is not for sale at any price. listen to such projects and the growgerated or misrepresented and the re- permit us to give you display space on that ing number of unsuccessful promotions is increasing this unwillingness. "Inof six inches of display space in each edidustrial consolidation has overdone ittion of The Morning Bee from March 15

self," says the Journal of Commerce. to June 30, inclusive, at our regular rates. "New companies enormously overcapt-The price of such space, full position, would with almost bewildering rapidity, until committee accept the above proposition. the financial community finds itself overburdened with securities and now

By C. C. ROSEWATER. Business Manager.

is perhaps to be found than the low This offer was supplemented by a prices at which the stocks of many new | can do any better? throw some light on the operations of of the week, at a nominal price. Both industrials are now selling, and this despite the most assiduous booming by of these offers were respectfully pigeou-

holed. On May 27 Manager Penfold their supporters." The depreciation of The Omaha Fakery had to send a man applied to the business office of The trust securities is naturally increasing

This is not an altogether unexpected condition. It has been apparent that

tions have either been delayed or tem-

porarily suspended, while a few are un-

Does this show that The Bee has imhands were bad, and his feet, too, while portuned the exposition for advertising? an enormous overcapitalization and as our commerce, against the attacks of any the vanquished champion was invinci- If the organ which willfully seeks to flagrant fictitious valuation, would bring a decline in the price of such severacious correspondent admits that he the community has reference to more curities, and it has been apprehended a time of peace. An imperial mavy is recent negotiations for advertising the that this might come with a sudden- necessary adjunct to an imperial policy.

a subscriber to exposition stock to the NOT BEGGING FOR EXPOSITION PAT- be insisted upon. That would mean not the same thing as fighting Spanish portant place. The next point of merit in that for at least seven more years the soldiers.

> Preference for Fees. Philadelphia Ledger. Jersey has chartered nearly a billion dollars' worth of trusts, but it does not appear

> > Wealth and Wind. Philadelphia Times.

Our national wealth is estimated at \$110,-000,000. And this is independent of a new automobile company that has just increased mitted by all fairminded populists, all over its capital stock from \$19,099,000 to \$290,-000,000.

## Another Conspiracy. Globe-Democrat

This year the Transmississippi congress mitted its usual declaration in favor of the free coinage of silver. General pros-

Putting Old Things to New Uses. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Some people seem to find a specific joy in declaring that wireless telegraphy is not a new thing. When it comes to that, there is nothing new. But the man who picks the old things up and puts them in place

> Goring the White Man's Ox. Chicago Journal

It is announced that the governor of Texas is determined to punish the lynchers of three men in that state. The whole community where the lynching occurred looks upon it as an atrocious crime, and there is a public demand for justice. The victims were white men.

## American Rule in Cuba.

Philadelphia Record Against the complaints of Cuban malcon tents because of the hardships of the mill tary supervision established over the island by the government of the United States we may fairly make this sanitary argument Deaths in Hayana, May, 1828.....2,465 Deaths in Havana, May, 1899..... 60

# The Retort Courteous.

Hon. Hoke Smith's newspaper is considerably annoyed over the modification of the civil service rules. We can assure our esteemed contemporary that they are not near so lax as they were when a certain secretary of the interior attempted to boost the major portion of Georgia's population into official jobs.

## Leaf from English Experience. Philadelphia Ledger.

Hong Kong has long been a British port. having been acquired in 1841, and in this first occupied as a military sanitarium; yet it is not free from pestilence, as the presload. No better proof of this condition her Oriental possessions, what expectation is there that the United States government. with its looser methods of administration

# Adjunct of Imperialism.

Admiral Sampson has published a paper in which he advocates an extension of the the reluctance of bankers to furnish United States may to at least twice its present size. His argument is a strong one, but to the reflecting mind it did not need o be made. The situation speaks for itself. Nobody will contend that our present navy sooner or later the flooding of the mar- is sufficient to defend our own coasts and, ket with trust securities, representing our extensive insular possessions, as well nation likely to declare war against us. Our present outfit is scarcely large enough for the necessary police duty incident to

tions. A great many requests for these a candidate is his running strength. The guns have been received and it was finally election next fall will be no walkaway for determined by the War department that it our party. To win we must plan carefully, should be left to the governors of states and the centerpiece in a careful plan is a to decide where they should go. The governors, however, will be bound by the pro candidate who can get the most votes. We believe Holcomb is that man, and a great visions of the law of congress. Each govmany populists all over the state are beernor will have the right to dispose of at ginning to speak these same sentiments. least one trophy. If desired, cannon cap-Plattsmouth Journal (dem.): William V. tured in the Philippines will be sent to those

states in lieu of those mentioned. Allen is a mighty good man. There is no doubt about that, but the fact remains that ENGLAND'S VANISHING COAL. the democrats are entitled to the candidate for supreme judge this fall. This is ad Early Prospect of Calling on the

United States for a Supply. the state. Why, then, should Judge Howard London Mail, of the Papillion Times set about booming Judge Allen? Democrats did everything in Mr. J. A. Longdon, president of the Insti

Hereafter the distribution of the obso-

ute of Mining Engineers, told the general their power to re-elect the latter gentleman to the United States senate last fall, and meeting of that body yesterday that during would do so again, because he has shown the last twenty-five years the output of coal himself to be a man pre-eminently qualified had increased from 129,000,000 to 200,000,00 for that place. But no one will deny that tons, and the ratio of increase (after de ducting years in which great strikes octhere are democrats in Nebraska who are in every way as well equipped for the su- curred in the coal trade) was 21/2 per cent preme bench as Senator Allen. This fusion per annum.

If they divided the twenty-five years into f votes but not of office is getting to be a bit tiresome to some democrats. Of course two parts they found that the rate of in crease was 3 per cent in the former and 2 we are fighting for the success of the same ideas, and the triumph of the principles per cent in the latter part, and they might for which we contend should be our first fairly assume that during the next twenty consideration, but some democrats have five years the increase, notwithstanding the come to the conclusion that the carrying growth of population, would not be more into effect of these ideas and principles is than 1½ per cent per annum on the average, not absolutely dependent upon the filling of and probably less. Consequently, in the all the offices with populists. Of the elec- year 1925 the output should not exceed 280,tive officers in Nebraska, the democrats 000,000 tons.

Very few royalties of any magnitude were now have two, the silver republicans one and the populists all the rest. Of the apnow unlet, and the question arose, whence mointive officers, even a greater proportion was this additional \$0,000,000 tons to be de are populists. And yet we have the specrived beyond what we are now working? tacle of one of the prominent democratic The answer of those who had not studied editors of the state advocating the nomi- the question was, "Go deeper;" nation of a populist for supreme judge this fortunately, when we reached the millstone year! Can it be that this is done in the hope grit we had touched the bottom, and very that the next candidate for governor will many collieries were in that position now. At the present time good pig iron could be a democrat?

be made in the United States of America PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. for 35s per ton; in this country it cost 45s

o make as good a quality. The question was how could the ironmaster live if he had An imposing bronze figure of Benjamin ranklin, erected on the postoffice plaza, to huy ore from Sweden and pay double the Philadelphia, will be unveiled next Wednesprice that he had recently paid for coke? To this there was only one answer Frank Moss, counsel of the Mazet investi-Either-

1. Wages must go down; or, gating committee, in appealing to the Young Men's Christian association to pray for the 2. We must lose our trade. Some twenty-five years ago Britain supsuccess of the committee has invited about the severest test of the power of prayer that plied 50 per cent of the world's coal con

sumption, and now we supplied only 30 per While twenty-five years ago the ated the famed Lakes of Killarney, is about United States of America supplied 15 per cent of the world's coal consumption, now

We should probably export 40,000,000 tons of coal this year to other countries, that manufactured at less cost than we do with our cheap fuel, that sent their goods over to us duty free, and then undersold us in our

own market. He was not prepared to advocate a duty on imported manufactured goods, but he could not see why we should not put a duty

of 6d per ton on all coal exported. Such a tax would tend to keep valuable fuel at home, where we should undoubtedly want it before long, and it would bring in £1,000,000 per annum, which would give 10 shillings per week to 40,000 old or disabled miners, and thus provide for colliers the old-age pensions of which so much was said. One thing was certain, that in fifty years we should practically be dependent upon the

iron and steel, and when this came about navy was imperative. Good Specimen of Push.

St. Louis Republic. The last instance of the utility of pushurned to eat he tried out: "Why, my ing a good thing along is given by those nemory is getting poorer every day! Here, Oklahoma boomers who bought a rival town,

"ve eaten my lunch and forgotten all about put it on wheels and rolled it into their own corporate limits.

Detroit Free Press: "I see that our girls are practicing carrying water on their heads to make them graceful." "Yes, and a good many women are carry-ing water on both shoulders to get into so-ciety."

Indianapolis Journal: "How big was that sea serpent, and what did he look like?" "Oh," answered the seaside journalist, dreamily, "he was about a column long and ad a fierce-looking display head.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Jim Traynor egged to be permitted to come home from he Philippines and get married."

'In ten days he was ready to go back."

A DECADE.

Ten brief years have passed away, Fraught with joy and sorrow. Tar-dimm'd moments yesterday— Gladsome dawn tomorrow. Time sped past on tireless wings, Bringing ceaseless round of things; Griefs and lls and pleasures gay— Greetings kindly by the way.

Ten swift years have flown away, Since this home we entered. Winter brought a flower of May-Here our hopes were centred. On the current of life's stream Friends were borne as in a driam; Death drew kindred 'neath the tide-Faith was chastened, purified.

Thus the d-cade passed away, Blending joy and sadness: Hope's clear beams filumed the way Whisp'ring tales of gladness. As we journey to and fro, Let us l'ave the record so, That of us our friends may say-

"Luck attend them on their way!" FRANK B. THOMAS.

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Well, that depends, if you want the very finest thing in the world, the very best tailors will charge you \$65 or \$75. If you want a suit as good as any medium priced tailor can make, we can sell it to you at from \$15 to \$25, and we can give you a better suit than any cheap tailor can make at from \$10 upward.



the town one cent each.

Chairman Jones of Arkansas cables from

broad that his health is fully restored and in a fresh pasture. This is cheering news, even for republicans. Without Jones of Arcansas a campaign would be a political Sahara. His marvelous ability as a false prophet invests the struggle for power with a United States of America for cheap coal, Thomas Edison frequently has his lunch we or our sons would find out that an alli-

could be devised. The Kenmare estate, on which are situo change ownership under forced sale. An effort is being made to secure enough money it supplies 30 per cent.

by public subscription to purchase the property and make it a public park. All the adult male residents of Princeton. nnection it is worthy of note that it was Ky,, signed a petition to the grand jury the other day, asking it not to indict the in-

surance companies. No indictments were ent appallingly fatal outbreak of plague found, and the commonwealth's attorney demonstrates. If Great Britain, with all the asked that the signers of the petition be sanitary regulations employed at Hong proceeded against for contempt of court. refuses to facilitate an Lacrease of the Kong, cannot prevent such an outbreak in The judge accordingly fined every man in

that he will soon return as frisky as a heifer

galety that robs monotony of its terrors.

day one of his assistants substituted an empty plate for his chief's full one and the eault was that when Edison at last re-

erved in his laboratory and is as fre- ance with the United States for coaling our mently distracted from cating by interest n his work. When this occurred the other

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