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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

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 Dally, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of

May, 1899, was as for	
124,410	17 24,37
224,380	1824,30
324,270	1924,35
421,380	2024,71
524,440	2125,11
624,400	2224,42
724,500	2324,60
824,260	2424,43
924,310	2524,44
1025,940	2621,52
1124,320	2724,71
1225,070	2824,56
1324,580	2924,48
1424,765	3024,33
1524,170	3124,55
16 24,410	
Less unsold and retu	
Net total sales	751,08
Net dally average	24,22
	EO. B. TZSCHUCK,

Parties Leaving for the Summer. Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee business office, in person or by

Subscribed and sworn before me this 2d day of June, 1899. F. J. SUTCLIFFE, (Seal.) Notary Public.

The address will be changed as often as desired.

Omaha wants no more firetrap school buildings, but on the contrary has several in stock that could be disposed of advantageously.

The cyclone that demolished Herman came closer to Omaha than any tornado since the mysterious lifting of the Union Pacific bridge.

If a High school means a school that is high up in the air, why not build a new Eiffel tower and locate the school rooms on the top story?

Omaha's new federal building may now be considered open, never to be closed except possibly for repairs in the dim and distant future.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. It's a poor storm that does not blow a few more patrons into the laps of the tornado insurance companies,

The incubation of a new cabinet in France is not so fast a process as generally supposed. It is much easier to make a ministry on paper than in reality.

The silver trust is evidently no more philanthropic than any of the other trusts-witness the closing of the smelters in Colorado and the throwing of 3.000 employes out of work.

Property owners are reminded that the day when city taxes become delinquent is rapidly approaching. How to own property without stepping up to the treasurer's office periodically is still the unsolved problem.

Governor Pingree is still in politics and he doesn't care who knows it. The people who are counting on freezing the Michigan governor out of the political arena are evidently counting without their host.

The Fourteenth regular infantry has demonstrated that the Kansas and Nebraska men are not the only swimmers in the army. Bridges are handy things to have, but their lack cannot stop a regiment of blue coats.

If those bloodhounds imported to aid in the chase of the Wyoming train robbers accomplish their capture no well regulated railroad exposed to the raids of bandits will be properly equipped without a bloodhound kennel at every fifth station.

Governor Poynter seems to be giving the War department considerable unnecessary trouble with his repeated inquiries for information as to the return of the First Nebraska from Manila. As soon as the Nebraska regiment is affoat the governor can read of it in his morn-

The bible commands us not to muzzle the ox when he treadeth out the corn. This may be the principle that has deterred the exposition managers from muzzling their beefing organist. But there is nothing in the bible that commands the faithful not to muzzle the ass when he brays too loud.

The closing of the Sixteenth street viaduct to street railway traffic makes street railway patrons feel the need of a more liberal transfer system. One of the fruits of street railway consolidation in all the great cities has been the universal transfer and Omaha should not be behind the procession.

Admiral Dewey has reached the Straits Settlement, from which he goes to Ceylon, where he is expected to sojourn quite a time in the hills for the benefit of his health. The admiral is proceeding by slow stages, but there are numerous survivors of the Spanish fleet who can testify that he can go much faster when the occasion demands.

AN AWAKENING AT WASHINGTON.

It appears that the events of the in title, stated, including the adjutant general cures to the latter a not inconsiderable licans the disparity is simply farcical. of the army, are still confident that General Otls will be able to subdue arbitration will result in a compromise, in no other way can the spoils combinathe insurgents with the force he will The legal talent on either side is of a tion be kept together. have when the troops on the way to very high order and it may safely be Manila and others ordered there shall expected that ex-President Harrison have reached him, but there are other | will not be found wanting in compariofficials who think that these reinforce- son with the eminent British counsel. they will increase the army in the not be announced for a year or more. Philippines to the number estimated suppress the Insurrection-about 30,-000-there will not be that number of effective fighting men.

It is proposed, according to Washington advices, to recruit the regular army to its maximum strength-65,000 tained the honor of their country and the difference it makes whose ox is -and possibly to make a call for volunteers to the number of 15,000, so that Otis shall be provided with an effective force of at least 30,000 and more if needed. This is manifestly the jugation is to be adhered to, as appears great pride in the fact that the volun- for the transaction of public business throughout the whole territory, and because proper thing to do if the policy of subto be the case. It is possible, of course, that future events may render unnecessary the sending of more reinforcements than are already ordered to the Philippines, but the wisdom of being prepared to do so will not be questioned. It is perfectly evident that General Otis has from the begin-20 ning of hostilities underestimated the tasks of conquering the Filipinos. Without accurate knowledge of the so strength or the resources of the enemy 50 It is not remarkable, perhaps, that even so experienced and capable a soldier should err in his judgment of the force he needed, but a no less able and experienced soldier, General Lawton. saw early in the war that an army several times larger than that in the Philippines would be required to conquer the Filipinos and garrison the country from which the enemy was driven. It is now apparent that Lawton fully comprehended the situation and that his opinion should have re-

entitled to. General Otis, it seems, is still optimistic. His reports to Washington, not all of which are made public, are said to take a hopeful view of the situation. In his dispatch of Tuesday, after the fierce fighting at Las Pinas, he said it was doubtful if the insurgents would make another stand. There have been so many conjectures of this nature, however, and so many reports of the disintegration and disaffection of the insurgents, that the American people are quite naturally losing confidence in them. We think we are not mistaken in the opinion that if the war in the Philippines is to be prosecuted until the insurgents are conquered the country will approve sending an army there capable of accomplishing this in the

ceived the consideration at Washing-

ton which events have shown it was

AN AGREEMENT REACHED. The gratifying announcement comes

shortest possible time.

from London that an agreement has been reached in regard to the Alaskan boundary question that will smooth the matter over until the meeting of the Anglo-American commission, which it is understood will be in August. The nature of the agreement is not stated, but it is to be presumed that its principal feature is a modus vivendi that practically leaves the occupation of territory as it was when the negotiations begun. If such is the case the Canadian government yielded one of its chief demands, which involved the temporary concession of territory the American right to which had never before been questioned. The Canadian position was clearly untenable and it is likely that the British foreign office, or perhaps Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, was able to convince the Canadian authorities of this.

At all events it is well that the issue has been temporarily disposed of, since it threatened to disturb friendly relations and perhaps lead to very serious trouble. The negotiations between our State department and the British foreign office have doubtless thrown a great deal of light upon the question which ought to be of service when the joint high commission again takes up the subject and aid very materially in bringing about a final settlement upon a fair and equitable basis. Meanwhile both our government and the British government have shown an earnest desire to consider this dispute in the most amicable way and were it left to the two governments, without Canadian interference, there can be no doubt that it would be speedily and satisfactorily disposed of,

THE VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION. The court of arbitration to settle the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela as to the boundary between

the latter country and British Guiana will meet in Paris today. The court consists of Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court, Lord Russell and Justice Collins of England and Prof. Martaens of the St. Petersburg university, the latter having been selected by his colleagues to give the casting vote upon points as to which they might themselves be unable to agree.

The arbitration was brought about through the efforts of the United States government, England after years of refusal to arbitrate finally acceding to the urgent representations of this government and only when the situation became so acute as to threaten war. The treaty by which England agreed to arbitrate the "true divisional line" between Guiana and Venezuela was ratified in June, 1897. Since then all the resources of the interested parties have been employed in collecting evidence in the form of maps and old records in Holland, Spain and elsewhere. The question of the boundary has been threshed out thoroughly, with the result of showing that no definite frontier was ever agreed upon between the exceed 1,500- the silver republican con-

zuelans and English, their successors the populists of Douglas county send last few days in Luzon have had the | The court of arbitration is required | based on an apportionment according

by Otis as all that will be needed to HONOR THE NEBRASKA VOLUNTEERS. to valorous patriotism.

To make this reception creditable and entire state. historic it must be given an official character and organized under the auspices of our state and city governments. The initial step is about to be taken by the mayor of Omaha and we have no doubt that his efforts will be seconded by the governor and state officials. Omaha has a well established reputation that it never does things by halves and it goes without saying that its citizens will not only vie with each other in making the welcome to the First Nebraska the grandest civic and military demonstration ever witnessed west of the Missouri, but will contribute liberally to defray the expense incidental thereto.

The proposed reception of Nebraska's fighting volunteers should, however, not be dwarfed into a purely local affair. Every section of the state has contributed its quota to Nebraska's war town and hamlet.

First and foremost among the cititheir due share of the plaudits showrallied around its banners. While to see visions of a future famine. probably six weeks will elapse before the First Nebraska regiment will set foot on Nebraska soil, there is no time to lose in perfecting the arrangements for their reception.

DISMOUNT THE JACKASS BATTERY. If the managers of the Greater Ame ica Exposition desire to forestall disaster to their enterprise they had better dismount the jackass battery that age at the breach while pretending to as innocent parties. bombard its alleged enemies. The double-shotted editorial reproducing a criticism of the Red Oak Express under pretext of refuting and correcting a wrong impression is calculated to undo all that the jackass battery and the Bureau of Publicity may have done in favor of the exposition.

People who read the World-Herald are not all fools. A majority of them at least are intelligent enough to read between the lines and the abuse of great man here speaks a great truth. Resewator is not likely to distract from the main points raised by the Iowa paper. On the contrary, the fact that The Bee is universally known to be devoted to the promotion of every interest that promises to assist in developing the west and in building up Omaha must within itself brush aside in serials," was the gruff reply of the owner the silly charge that its course on any issue is actuated by sinister motives. Above the braying and din of the jackass battery looms up the fact that The Bee is one of the monumental institutions of Omaha whose fortunes are perand state.

Up to date The Bee has said nothing and done nothing to prevent the exposition from becoming a great success, It is for the management to convince the world at large that the promises made will be fulfilled and that all features tending to degrade the enterprise will be rigidly excluded.

The Bee's pretense that disorderly characters were to become features of the enterprise was merely a part of The Bee's scheme to carry out Rosewater's threat made soon after his withdrawal that he would "bust" the show .- World-Herald.

Inasmuch as Rosewater never made such a threat The Bee has had no scheme to carry out. Its impressions concerning the danger to the enterprise from disorderly characters and protected gambling were derived from the selection of the man in charge of the grounds, buildings and guardsmen. In common with all well informed persons in this community we have a vivid recollection of the lenlency of the late chief of police to the lawless classes that infested this city last summer. The only way we can judge what men are likely to do in the future is by what they have been in the past.

The imposture practiced by the reform politicians through the tripartite convention system could not have been better illustrated than by the disclosures of the pending election contest in this county, in which the ballots are being recounted to show the number of votes registered respectively in the three different fusion columns. From this it appears that in the whole city of Omaha the combined vote of the populists and silver republicans, as recorded under their party emblems, does not Spanish and Dutch, who originally held tribution being so insignificant as the regions in dispute, nor by the Vene- scarcely to deserve consideration. Yet penditure of time and money.

delegations to every state convention effect to awaken the administration to by the treaty to consider the rights to the entire fusion strength and cast a better reglization of the condition of gained by occupation. This perhaps more than one-tenth of the votes of the affairs and to somewhat diminish the secures to the English most of the ter- whole convention, when they muster optmistic feeling that has prevailed ritory in dispute, certainly more than but a few times that number at the there. Some of the officials, it is Venezuela would concede. It also se-polls. With the so-called silver repub-

The Lincoln Journal, which never loses an opportunity to sneer and jeer at Omaha, professes to be terribly shocked ments will not be sufficient, for while The decision of the court will probably at the proposed vandalism which nearly 30,000 head larger than during the avides. aims to replace Omaha's antiquated fire- same period last year. trap High school building with a modern, safe and substantial structure. It The return of the gallant First Ne- holds up the projected improvement as braska regiment will afford an oppor- a raid of voracious contractors in col-Nebraska to do honor to their fellow the school treasury. This is only citizens who have so heroically main- another illustration of the adage about by individual Nebraskans regarding down the dingy and unhealthy state ket now, the policy of annexation or the con- house which graces, or rather disgraces, quest of the Philippines all Nebraskans | the Nebraska capital and substitute for soon return to their homes and families. second the motion and considerations It is eminently fitting that the return of sentiment for the preservation of an previous reports were discredited. of these heroes to the state's metrop- historic landmark will cut no more olis be made forever memorable by the figure than the fact that the money greatest popular ovation ever accorded needed thus to beautify Lincoln will have to come from the taxpayers of the

If the bicycle lamp ordinance is here Everybody admits that it provides simply the same reasonable regulation metropolitan pretensions and that the precaution is necessary for the protection not only of the public, but of the riders themselves. Why should it be necessary to wait for some serious or with the lamp ordinance than by saving the price of a lamp even if they were several times more expensive than they are?

If the rumor that John C. Sprecher is to resign as deputy oil inspector should contingent and it stands to reason that prove true more music may be expected material of war; the coast defenses were the patriotic sentiment permeates every in the populist camp. The alleged reason for his contemplated resignation is dissatisfaction with the way the state zens who will rejoice in doing honor to administration is conducting things. the battle-scarred Nebraska boys will Mr. Sprecher has a way of speaking be the men who enlisted and served in out his mind at times which is dethe Second and Third Nebraska regi- cidedly refreshing. In the past he has ments. They also should come in for refused to be a party to any jobs or deals and should he break loose some ered upon the men who volunteered at of the spoils-gathering reformers now the call of the nation's executive and absorbing the fat of the land are likely

From the testimony brought out before the Interstate Commerce commission relative to discriminations against the millers it is difficult to tell which are the greatest offenders, the railroads or the warehousemen. If the inquiry were only carried back still further it would possibly be developed that the farmers who produce the wheat have a few grievances, too, in is doing a tremendous amount of dam- which the millers do not figure entirely

Neglected Courtesies. Minneapolis Journal.

Colonel Henderson explains his birth in a foreign land on the ground that he was not consulted on the matter. Too many parents neglect these little courtesies in their families.

Every Pug Has His Day. Springfield Republican. "All men meet with their betters some day," says the defeated pugilist. The

one is quite so large and important in the

world as he thinks he is.

Crises While You Wait. Kansas City Star. The resignation of the French cabinet calls mind the story of the man who went into a Paris book store and asked for a copy of the French constitution. "We do not deal

of the shop. Engles Seeking a New Perch. Globe-Democrat.

In order to strengthen its gold reserve the Bank of England is buying all the American eagles it can find in the market. Uncle Sam views the proceeding with composure, petually linked with those of the city well knowing that the proud birds will ventually return to the home perch.

Where, Oh Wheref Springfield Republican

Hawaii will import 7,000 more Japanese laborers during the current year, according to Yokohama advices. That will increase the Japanese and Chinese population to about 65,000, as compared with 31,000 Hawaijan natives and 3,000 Americans. Where will the American farmer or laborer come

Rich Land of Political Fossils.

The Union Pacific road has sent out from especially invited. The party will not have

Working the Farmer. Sloux City Tribut

A year or two ago, when the farmer was not enjoying his present degree of prosperity, the manufacturers of agricultural machinery never thought of organizing into a trust and increasing the prices of their goods; the farmer did not have money then and it was not thought worth while to work" him. But no sooner does he become olidly prosperous than it occurs to the manufacturers of farm machinery that it would be a good thing to increase their profits 25 per cent.

How to End Feuds.

That Howard-Baker feud down in old Kenucky has just counted one more victim and he Kentucky militia is toiling to stop the spread of trouble. These feuds, when let alone by the authorities, generally cease as soon as everybody is killed; the killers confine their operations to the other fellows families and outside parties who interfere and get filled with lead do so on their own responsibility. Intervention by the authorities simply postpones but does not prevent the inevitable, besides causing much exPLENTY OF CATTLE IN SIGHT.

Reports of a Shortage in the West Without Substantial Foundation. Denver Post,

said and written about the shortage of fully put it on their offspring. Probably a cattle in the west caused by the losses sur- majority of the American babes of the year close his political career. As a publicist tained during the last severe winter, for bear the name of some war hero. The prac- Mr. Reed can point to a useful and honorawhich many cattle owners had not made or tice is carried to greater extremes among ble record. He has been an influential facfound it impracticable to make adequate the Cubans, many officials prominent in the tor in congress from the hour that he enreparations. There is no doubt that last administration of the war being honored by tered that body. His positive personal winter's less averaged greater than that sus. doting dads and mammas in the liberated qualities and his strong mental fiber adtained during any one of several previous isle. At a resent baptism in Cuba a girl years, but it must be remembered that the baby was given the name of Clara Barton, number of cattle fed or ranged was also while a boy received the appellation of Wilmuch larger. This is manifest by the fact liam McKinley Zabalzagoiry Cantaranas, bate, and his character as a man insured rethat the receipts of cattle at the leading Still another boy was christened Rodrigo spect for his opinions. He held his place western markets during last month were Melklejohn Hatney Fernandez y Perez Ben-

It had also been feared that fewer cornfed cattle would come into the market this pencil over news dispatches at Manila makes spring because less corn had been harvested good use of his sword in sharpening his pen- his best claim to enduring distinction. By last fall than the previous year, but this cil. Here is a specimen of his work, as re- an admirable and unusual exercise of couranticipation has not been realized. There is lated by a correspondent of the London age he abolished the dilatory tactics which tunity to the citizens of Omaha and Jusion with school board members upon no scarcity of cornfed beeves perceptible in Chronicle: "The American newspaper re- had been successfully employed for many any of the western markets and the prices ports invariably state, 'enemy's losses se- years in obstructing the transaction of purrealized are satisfactory. The losses sus- vere, but exact figures unobtainable, betained on the ranges during the winter are cause the dead were removed in order to that the purpose for which representatives covered to a large extent by the better prices prevent us knowing.' I know this is so, beits flag. Whatever views may be held gored. When the time comes to pull obtained for the beeves brought into mar- cause the censor has made me put it into mote the interests of their constituency and

The fact of the matter is that the territory in which cattle are raised is so extensive as to preclude the possibility of max-

THE EMERGENCY FUND.

Disbursement of the First Appropriation for the War. Philadelphia Times.

The emergency fund of \$50,000,000 which was appropriated by congress before the ter in Leslie's Weekly, puts his savings, not to stay, as it seems to be, the sooner declaration of war with Spain, and which in a Manila bank, but in a strong box. The the wheelmen adjust themselves to its was turned over to the executive to be exconditions the better for all concerned. pended in his discretion for the national defense, will lapse with the close of the current fiscal year, on June 30 next. There will that is enforced in every other city of the federal treasury, since the allotments ing iron band that embellishes the chest. up, and warrants have not been drawn against them; so that there is still in the fatal accident to wake the wheelmen treasury to the credit of the fund nearly up to a realization of the fact that they \$3,000,000-a sum amply sufficient, say the have more by far to gain by complying treasury officials, to cover all outstanding found it necessary, while under Spanish claims against it. It was the creation and prompt and intel-

ligent disbursement of this large extra ap-

propriation which transformed the nation

within a few weeks' time from an inert mass nto a tremendous fighting machine. When the Maine went down we lacked ships, ordnance, powder and shell, and all the varied and well equipped foreign foe might have wrought untold havoc on our borders without fear of disaster or serious loss. The history of the disbursement of the emergency fund discloses in some degree the quality and extent of the nation's resources in an emergency. Of the fund of \$50,000,000 nearly \$20,000,000 was devoted to the purchase of ships-war vessels, ocean liners, freighters, private yachts, all practically ready for instant service. Nearly \$8,000,000 was used to buy guns and ammunition for the navy, and about \$15,-000,000 was given to the War department to buy weapons and munitions of war and to strengthen and fully equip our coast fortifications. Altogether the Navy department received over \$31,000,000 of the fund at the disposal of the president, while nearly \$19,-000,000 was allotted to the War department. The vast appropriations made by congress for carrying on the war against Spain have dwarfed this initial outgo, if regard be had solely to the aggregate of figures. But it was the celerity of official action, rendered possible under the large discretion given to the executive, the speedy demonstration to the world that we lacked none of the sinews of war and the successful and swiftly accomplished re-enforcement and rearmament of our navy under the widest possible latitude of official judgment, that contributed to the early attainment of a vantage ground in the fight which we have since maintained, and from which federal power may continue on in larger and more benefi cent development. Whatever may be said of other current items of the federal budget. there can be no doubt that the \$50,000,000 emergency fund was placed where it would

GOVERNMENT BY CONTRACT.

do the most good.

No

Boston Farms Out Municipal Work to Contractors. Baltimore American

Boston is making an experiment in municipal government that will be watched Mauser bullet carried away his vocal imwith interest by her sister municipalities. The plan was evolved by Mayor Quincy and is being put in operation as rapidly as possible. In a few words, it consists of government by contract. So far in the experiment the public street lighting department has been wholly turned over to the contractors, the street cleaning department will be turned over before another week is passed and other departments will rapidly follow in its wake.

To this form of government objections can be raised and at the same time much can for general application. be said in its favor. Boston will probably determine whether the good in it outweighs the bad. The most serious objection to it will, of course, be raised by the politicians, of a source of much remuneration to faithful party workers, it being a foregone con clusion that the contractors will manage the departments on a strictly business basis. with an utter disregard for politics and political considerations. The most serious objection to it, however, will be found in the opening that it gives for fraud. The Omaha invitations to prominent geologists contractors will be animated by a desire to and paleontologists throughout the country make hay while the contract lasts-at the o join in a free excursion of sixty days to expense of the taxpayers. The enormous study the recent fossil finds in the Wyoming sums of money that will be involved offer wonderland. The professors of the various an opportunity to widespread corruption of large colleges throughout the country are public officials, in the interest of the contractors. But this objection may be overto go many miles from the center of Omaha | come by a rigid system of inspection of the to find some of the finest political fossils work performed, payment according to that nature has turned out since the Jurassic the service and the award of contracts by a strictly non-partisan board, composed of men whose integrity is unquestionable.

As for the advantages offered by the system, it is a foregone conclusion that the first objection stated above will be scheme's strongest recommendation. While the politicians will strenuously object to the cancelation of their prerogatives for political rewards, the taxpayers will rejoice. So long as the various departments of municipal government are the tools of politiciansthe offices the rightful reward for political service-the resultant expense upon the taxpayers is bound to be heavier. This is true to such a degree that the director of the Bureau of Gas of Philadelphia, while that city owned the gas plant, once declared that, f he could run the department free from polirical influences he could sell gas at \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet and turn \$1,000,000 net profit into the city treasury every year. As it was, the city was making nothing on its gas plant. Street lighting and street cleaning departments are the prey of the politicians. Under the management of contractors, with payment based upon the actual work persmaller expense than at present. If the for its adoption in the other large cities.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

The penalties of greatness are not always confined to the great patriotic parents, animated by sentiments of lofty admiration, For the last few months much has been who take up some of the burden and cheer-

The military genius who swings the blue men to Washington. my telegrams sometimes."

Reports from the pension office at Washare Americans in sentiment and in every it a monumental capitol building that sive as to precide the possibility of maxing and about 16,000 applications nent place in the history of the republic. For the for pensions have been filed to date by sur- it is given out that he quits public life beington show that about 16,000 applications nent place in the history of the republic. fiber of their being. They all feel will at once afford convenient quarters most cattle have been fed in small bunches vivors of the 100-day war with Spain. Most of them are based on disability caused by remunerative pursuit of his profession. teers of Nebraska have won glory and and be a credit to a progressive com- the bunches were small and scattered the malaria, smallpox and yellow fever, a few This may be a strong motive in causing him distinction and rejoice that they will monwealth all Lincoln will promptly report went out that but few cattle were for wounds received in action and a small to resume the practice of law, but it is not fed. When these many small bunches were number for the ravages of camp life. Ap- unlikely that another consideration of equal gathered into the markets as big herds all plications from survivors of the Filipino weight in determining his course for the war have not yet begun to come in, but the future is his utter absence of sympathy with pension commissioner expects to hear from the administration and the bountiful lack that quarter as soon as the volunteers return. It is estimated that the new claim- President McKinley. ants will materially swell the pension roll for some years to come.

Nearly every thrifty Filipino, relates a let-

box is usually a fancy iron chest of small dimensions, but is secured by locks and bolts enough to defy a Chinese locksmith. The outer keyhole is the first secret of the be nothing left of it, however, to cover Into | box, and is usually hidden under some movthe federal treasury, since the allotments made by the president out of the fund amount at the present time to over \$58,000 in excess of the total appropriation. But some of these allotments have not been taken in most cases simple to the ingenuity of the wan bride, trying to smile, "is home-you know-for the most or bars of these are equally hidden—though in most cases simple to the ingenuity of the wan bride, trying to smile, "is home-you know-for the wan bride, trying to smile, "is home-sickness." Yankee soldiers. The whole contrivance is a relic of Spanish feudalism, and as a place of safety is an easily-solved toy to the ingenious American. The Filipinos, however, friars, to secrete their savings from the watchful eyes of the official and priest. It was the custom to bury the box under a tree near their houses. When our soldiery swept over the country and villages around Manila hundreds of these strong boxes were unearthed. In most cases the natives had anticipated the soldier and fled with his earnings, but it was often the case that time was skeletonized and inadequate, and an alert too short under our rapid advance to unearth and unlock the strong boxes, so that when our troops had driven out the insurgents many of the boxes were found. In some cases the chest was found above the ground, but on account of the intricate system of locks, time was not sufficient for the Filipinos to withdraw the money. Sums ranging from \$100 to \$2,500 were found. I met a soldier one day hurrying to the rear after we had taken a village north of Manila

"What is your rush?" I asked. "I guess you would rush," he said, "if you found \$400 in Spanish gold." "What are you going to do with it?" I said.

"Well I'm going to buy a draft on New

York and send it to my mother, and I'm going to do it just as fast as my legs will carry me. Goodbye." And off he went, and I didn't question the propriety of the act. For he was one of any I had heard of, and f doubt if all of

the "finds" served such a good purpose. A letter from Manila relates an instance of the curious effect of a Mauser bullet which sought to impede the circulation of one of the fighting Americans there. Private H. E. Redmond, Company C, First Colorado volunteers, stuttered so badly when he enlisted that the recruiting officer came near leaving him off the rolls. Private Redmond was wounded in the battle of Mari-

quina on March 31. Now his wound is healed and he stutters no more. A Mauser bullet struck him in the face, passed diagonally downward through his mouth and made its exit near the back of the neck. It was considered a frightful wound by the surgeons, but Redmond proceeded to recover even faster than patients His head no longer doth Has lost its lordly wag. with less painful injuries. Now all that His can be seen of the wound is a small, livid spot to the left of the nose and above the upper lip. Redmond chews hard tack with the greatest zest and tells stories he has not been able to finish in years on account of his halting speech. He insists that the Mauser bullet carried away his vocal impediment.

To sleep the champlon has been rocked, O! sad the tale to tell!

When Jeffries the persimmon knocked Fitzsimmons also fell!

Los Angelesians now can blow And bountifully brag;
Their bollermaker won the dough, And totes the victor's flag!

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The mayor of Hays City, Kan., is only 22 rears old, the president of the council is 22 and the oldest man in the municipal government is 29.

The private of a Colorado regiment at Manila has been cured of stuttering by being shot through the throat by a Mauser bullet, but the remedy is a little too heroic Lord Curzon and the Ameer of Afghan-

istan are intimate friends, and have been exchanging letters for ten years past. The Ameer once told Lord Curzon that he found who will naturally be averse to the removal it necessary to execute 1,000 persons a year o suppress treason. Emperor William is about to receive from

eastern Africa two young elephants, which will be kept at his summer residence near Potsdam. In great parades one will carry the big drum and the other the tambou major of the guards. A new story about Robert Browning has

got into print. It was when his son was beginning his public career as a painter, and Browning was anxious about his first exhibition. "People expect so much from him, poor fellow," he said, "because he had a clever mother."

A friend recently remarked to General Wheeler upon the small stature of most prominent southerners. "I once said the same thing to a gaunt old 'cracker' woman.' remarked the general, "and she said it was because they had to be raised mostly on prayer and hickory,"

Some idea of what would happen to Admiral Dewey in the way of ovations on his way home, if he would only let it, may be gathered from the claim laid to him by other nations. The French insist, stance, that he is descended from a Huguenot family named De Huoy, and the Belgians de lare that he is one of their De Weys.

It is declared by employes of the capitol that no speaker ever used up his desk more thoroughly with the gavel than did Mr. Reed, with the possible exception of Samuel J Randall. During the Forty-fourth congress. when the electoral vote was counted and Hayes was declared president, Speaker Randall pounded the top of his desk out of shape three times.

Henry Probasco of Cincinnati is a milliongire who has for some years acted on the Carnegie saying that to die rich is to die disgraced. He made a fortune in the hardformed, the work could be done at a much ware business and has expended some \$700. 000, or nearly all of it, in philanthropic and system is proven by Boston to be a money charitable activities. He once lived in a saver it will have strong recommendations fine and pretentious residence, but has now come down to a small house, which he rents.

SPEAKER REED'S RETIREMENT.

Brief Review of a Useful and Honorable Record.

Kansas City Star (Ind.). The resignation of Thomas Brackett Reed as congressman from Maine will probably vanced him speedily to the position of a leader in the counsels of the house. He was at all times ready and incisive in defor many successive terms in congress by reason of his ability and not through the party dictums which send so many mediocre

As speaker of the house Mr. Reed achieved lio business and established the principle of their common country.

The achievements of Mr. Reed as a statesman will give to him a worthy and permacause of his desire to engage in the more of cordiality which exists between him and

JABS OF THE JOKERS.

Chicago Record: He-So you give me the

She-I might throw in a few moth balls.

St. Louis Republic: Lace made of horse-tail hair is a new novelty for summer bon-nets. There are no flies on the women who wear such headgear.

Somerville Journal: Mrs. Wiggles-Where shall I put down this \$10 that you paid yes-terday for pew rent? Mr. Wiggles-Under "fire insurance."

Detroit Free Press: She-And to think ou have forgotten that this is our anniveryou have forgotten that this is our admixed sary day.

He—Why, you must be mistaken. We were married on the 20th, She—Oh, I beg pardon! I was thinking of my first marriage.

Washington Star: "Your sympathies are with Oom Paul."
"They are." answered the Berlin citizen.
"There's no use of Great Britain's coming around and telling me that a man who can drink a gallon of beer a day needs civilizing." ing.

Indianapolis Journal: "What becomes of the sea screent in winter time?" asked the amateur scientist.

"I don't know," answered the skeptic.

"But I should think as good a plan as any would be for the landlord to get a hose reel and keep him in a dry cellar."

HERO OF THE FIST.

Denver Post. What now are heroes of the land, Or heroes of the sea? They march a mile behind the band In half obscurity.

The mighy Cornishman now sits And droops his lurid head, His teeth he violently grits, His great ambition's dead, From out his mouth no longer buzz Great vocal streams of brag. For he is but a used-to-was— Jim Jeffries totes the flag!

That "fighting face" designed to throw A rival in a fit

Now wears a look of sullen woe—
Ain't bad a little bit.

That form of "polished steel" now lies
As limp as any rag,
A playground for depression's flies—
Jim Jeffries totes the flag!

And old Pop Julian wears upon His face a three-ply frown, His proud imperious step is gone, His tail plumes all droop down. Jim Jeffries totes the flag!

The heroes on the battle list
Reap no such cash reward,
And must acknowledge that the fist
Is mightler than the sword.
For he the people's plaudits ring
Who won both fame and swag
"The king is dead!" "Long live the king!"
Who totes the champion flag!

Trousers.

These are bicycle trousers. The popular style now is to wear a fancy pair of breeches with a dark coat. We have a very large variety of bicycle and golf suits and a still wider variety of these trousers, at very moderate prices. We can fit you out to your taste, and the better your taste, the better we can please you.

