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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 mail. The address will be changed as

often as desired.

It is very funny to see a presidential candidate smuggle himself into a national committee on a proxy.

The meeting of the democratic national committee may be a cut and dried affair, but if it is the tailor certainly made a misfit.

Stories of what passed between the president and Secretary Alger when the latter resigned should be taken with a grain of allowance.

The battle ground in today's republican primaries is in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards. In the Seventh ward the combat will be quadrilateral.

Had ex-Governor Holcomb thought twice before he spoke he might not now be in the embarrassing position of with-

STILL IN DOUBT. failure thus far to reach an underthe president and secretary of state. and it is said to be assured practically beyond a doubt that the commission, will not meet in August and probably not at all unless the negotiations reach a stage that will make desirable the continuance of the work of the coma critical state and there seems to be little hope of reaching an arrangement, basis,

our government having declined to make further concessions and those proposed being unacceptable to Canada.

As now understood, the Canadian government proposes to make the settlement of the other questions presented to the joint high commission dependent upon an agreement on the boundary issue and if it shall adhere to this posi-

tion the probabilities are strongly against the commission reassembling. It is possible, however, that the British government may persuade Canada to abandon this position, if not to yield its unreasonable and untenable demands, which under no circumstances can be conceded by the United States. In the event of the situation continu ing as at present until the meeting of congress it will certainly receive the attention of that body and very likely in a way not in the interest of more friendly relations with our northern neighbor. The patience and forbearance of this country with the obstinacy and unreasonableness of the Canadians

are not inexhaustible. RAILROAD ARBITRATION.

The appointment of Mr. M. E. Ingalls. one of the ablest railroad men in the country, as general arbitrator for the Pennsylvania road and the roads controlled by the Vanderbilts, is a matter which railroad men generally will regard with no little interest. It means that the great corporations concerned intend to hereafter settle their differences peacefully, instead of making war upon each other. It is a step in the direction of co-operation which may have very important results. The Brooklyn Eagle says in reference

to it that an agreement to arbitrate differences, entered into by a group of big corporations, really makes a single corporation out of many. This arrange ment, remarks that paper, may be a violation of the spirit of the auti-trust laws, but the necessities of business are so pressing that they make rules for themselves, rules which rest in the foundations of human nature. This arbitration plan has for its object the maintenance of stable conditions. What ever they may be, if they remain unchanged they will be better for business than continual fluctuations.

We are unable to see in what re spect this arbitration plan can possibly violate any existing anti-trust laws, since the simple agreement of the railroads to settle their differences in this way obviously does not constitute a combination of the corporations

so long as this is the case no very for- 15, 1898, Kansas City packed 1,200,000 It is still doubtful whether there midable conflicts are to be apprehended, hogs against Omaha's 640,000. This will be another meeting of the Anglo- The danger is, however, that labor year Kansas City packed 1.090,000 during the same period agains, Omaha's American commission, owing to the may become too exacting and force employers to stand out against its de- 925,000; gain made by Omaha 285,000; standing in regard to the Alaskan mands. In that event a check would while Kansas City's loss was 110,000. boundary question. Senator Fairbanks be given to industrial activity, prosper- If Omalia continues to gain at the same of Indiana, who recently returned from ity would be retarded and all interests vatio it will distance Kansas City and candid bidder that ever undertook to buy Philippines shows a state of things that Alaska, has had conferences with both would be injured. This is a possibility take rank next to Unicago before the of the future which intelligent work-

ingmen should keep in view. Good wages for jabor are evidence of prosperof which Mr. Fairbanks is a member, ity and a help to its continuance. When packing industry published by the Cinthe working classes are well paid all interests are benefited. But the adjustment of wages must be made with a per cent on its output since March 1 fair consideration for the interests of as compared with the same period last mission. Washington advices say that employers and other conditions essen- year, Omaha has gained 45 per cent. the boundary negotiations are still in tial to the maintenance of industrial activity, and not upon a purely selfish It is a trite observation that strikes

are costly. They are also more or less demoralizing in their effects not only upon those who engage in them, but on the communities in which they occur. The street railroad strikes in Brooklyn and Cleveland are present illustrations of this.

WILL THEY EVER BE CONVINCED? The secretary of the Nebraska State Banking board has just made his report of the condition of state banks, which shows a marked increase in deposits and a decrease in loans. The secretary is quoted as declaring that the abstract just published is very flattering to the banks of Nebraska, only forty-six out of a total of 398 having borrowed money and nearly all having increased their reserve resources. In the face of this striking proof of prosperity we are told by the representative of popocratic state

officials that the great increase of deposits and decrease of loans and discounts shows that while the banks have on hand a large amount of money they are not making profit in proportion-that is, they are not putting the money out to business men for use in carrying on

This may be a satisfactory explanation to people who, still persist in re-

the farmers do not borrow because they cannot make a living in farming. Everybody familiar with existing trade conditions in Nebraska knows that there are more buying and selling of merchandise this year than there have been at any previous period, just as there are more farming and stock raising than ever. All this business is carried on been consulted. But that is always the with money, but instead of being done with money borrowed from the banks battle or a military movement in the history most of it is being done with money ac-

cumulated in mercantile traffic. Another feature that these delusionists seem to overlook is the fact that millions of money lying idle in Nebraska banks do not belong to the bankers,

but to the farmers, who have realized

HOT SCHOTT FROM OHIO.

Would-Re Statesman Who Would Buy at Auction a Seat in Congress. Philadelphia Times.

P. Schott, said to be a millionaire manufacturer of Cadiz, O., has invented the inefficiency of General Otis and the bad what seems to be a new practical joke. If he is not a loker he is the most open and in the colltical market. Mr. Schott is a ought to lead to his recall or displacement candidate for the republican nomination for with the least possible loss of time.

congress in the Sixtbenth Ohio district to ucceed the late Lorenzo Danford. He says the comination is going to the man who offers the most money anyhow and he thinks the bidding ought to be done in the open. To start the bidding he offers \$10,000 and to tell it now than to continue consorship is willing, if nominated and elected, to give and violation of the mails and let the rethe entire salary to four young men in turning volunicers shock the country into a each of the five counties in the district. It is hard to believe that Mr. Schott is not foking. Perhaps it is necessary to know from the people is something it has no right him nearer the place where he keeps his to do.

money bags than Philadelphia is to Cadiz to reach a safe conclusion on this point. He says he has been charged with parsimony in the matter of this nomination. What 'parsimony" is in such a case may be perctly plain in Ohio, but it is not very clear in Pennsylvania. The kind of parsimony to which he refers is purely an Ohio idea. If this Ohio man is in earnest he certainly is was forced to leave Manila because of the failure of the Navy department to meet his not parsimonious. A candidate who is willing to give the full amount of his expected | demands and the employment of horse masalary for the nomination and then to give rines on the gunboats patrolling the rivers. the salary away is not to be sneezed at as a skinflint. If this Ohio man is joking he is But this honor is not expected to keep him not paying a very high compliment to the politicians who name candidates for congress in his district. His joke somehow smacks

> of money in politics, and that, too, in a way that would not be tolerated even as a joke outside of Ohio. In order to avoid the Garfield law, which forbids the use of money in politics, Mr.

American flag is likely to stay just where say that even in Ohio nothing could be expected from him. His "bid" is big enough

for a Tammany hall "assessment." From a man who offers a lump sum of \$10,000 for a nomination and is willing besides to make twenty young men in his district a present outery in Chicago because of some statues of \$250 each per annum for two years it of nude nymphs at a fountain, and now would be downright cruelty to ask more. Montreal is in distress because a nude | Still if more is needed and if "the nominanymph has been set up in one of the parks. tion is going to the man who offers the This is a hard summer on nymphs with no most money" Mr. Schott's bid is not to be clothes and on the rest of us who are represumed to keep him out of the bidding when the auction actually comes off. In spite of his reputation for parsimony in the matter of buying a nomination a few thousand dollars is not likely to count with a man possessed of such original and liberal inguished American, Thomas B. Reed? He ideas in the matter of selling nominations has been on the other side of the Atlantic to the highest bidder.

ANOTHER PAINFUL KICK.

Tender Feelings Hurt by a Reading of the Declaration of Independence. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The Scottish-American, a very entertaintal in Europe if he should try. But it is ing paper published in New York, appears to have gone to Asbury park for the Fourth probable that that is the very sort of thing of July. While the music was fine, it didn't like other features, such as the reading of into insignificance. the great document that made the day an anniversary, and "a characteristically flam-One of the strange features of the trouboyant speech" by "the notorious Corporal ble in the Philippines is that privates re-This is its admonition: Tanner.'

turning from the scene of operations fre-"It should be borne in mind that thouquently appear to know a great deal more sands of persons halling from the British about military science and the art of war isles and Canada visit places like Asbury park every summer with their families and than the commissioned officers who have had charge of the troops. And some who have that it is not good taste to flout them with not returned have no difficulty in demonthe phodomontade of the Declaration of Instrating by letter how much better things dependence or the bluster of a Corporal Tanner. Among those at the Auditorium could have been done if only they had were Englishmen, Scotchmen and Canadians, way. There probably never has been a who have done not a little to build up the industries and institutions of the United of the world that some private soldier States, but who, while devoted to the country of their adoption, have not ceased to could not have planned better-after it was love their native land and their kindred beyoud the sea. Surely the feelings of such men and their families should be respected. expecially at a time like the present, when Before reluctantly conceding an advance so much is said about the community of of 15 per cent in wages the rapacious Tininterests and friendship existing between plate syndicate proceeded to lay plans for Great Britain and the United States. enough from their crops to square ac- taking a far greater amount out of the while We are certainly in a pickle, because

Editorial Comment on the Protest of War Correspondents at Manila. Boston Globe (dem.-imp.)

The protest of the correspondents against

judgment that he has shown in suppressing

news of the real condition of affairs in the

Out with the Truth.

San Francisco Call (rep.-antl.) Let the people bave the truth. It will be more to the credit of the administration political reaction. Anything being done officially by an administration that is kept

Slighting the Navy.

Baltimore American (rep.-imp.) Among the charges made by these correspondents is that Otis has systematically minimized the operations of the navy, which will help to explain what has been repeatedly said in the American, that Admiral Dewey

Official Reports Overdrawn. Kansas City Star (rep.-imp.)

It cannot be denied that the hopeful reorts sent from Manila from time to time by General Otis have not been strictly verified and now that the war correspondents have come out so boldly in their arraignment of the campaign there is certain to be a full investigation of the facts and a final settle

ment of the question as to whether General seventeen years. Under such conditions the give nothing for the election. We should Otis is the man for the place to which he has been assigned.

Unload Otis. Philadelphia North American (rep.-anti.) The republican party is responsible for the party would care to go into the presidential canvass with the war unwon and with a failure and retainer of failures as its candidate? The republican party is more important

han any one of its members. It knows this and can be depended on to act upon the knowledge. Unload Otis, Mr. McKinley, and end the

war.

Daugerous Signs. Philadelphia Times (dem.-imp.)

There is no danger that the people will be discouraged at the failure of the first Philippine campaign if they see any signs that the next campaign is to be in competent hands. If, however, the recent policy of fighting battles which win nothing and lying about the result is to be continued there will be a political revolution in the United States by the side of which Aguinaldo's revolution in the Philippines will pale

Encournging but Secret. St. Paul Pioneer Press (rep.-imp.)

Side by side with the round robin of the correspondents, with its raven note, comes the report from cabinet circles of highly encouraging news from Luzon pointing to a speedy collapse of the insurrection. This news does not come from General Otis, but from other sources regarded as trustworthy. Nevertheless, by an exercise of cautious circumspection derived from experience of past disappointments the nature of this news is not given out. It is sincerely to be heped events may justify this latest of the long series of optimistic prophecies.

Puts the Blame on Otis. Minneapolis Times (dem.-imp.) The fact remains that the people of th United States have been willfully and grossly deceived as to the status in the East Indies. Otis may have done the best he could. He has proved himself lacking in the moral

Impudence.

at Manila. In the entire outfit there is no

man, unless it be John F. Bass, who be

fore the outbreak of our war with Spain

knew a flying battery from a flying kite o

twelve-pounder from a twelve-pound baby

Unwise Censorship.

Philadelphia Press (rep.-imp.)

According to a dispatch signed by news-

aper correspondents in Manila, General Otis

has been exercising undue restrictions in

the way of censorship on cable dispatches

As the mails to Hong Kong are not under

any censorship, there cannot be much delay

States. At the same time any censorship

intended merely to influence news dispatches

to the United States is unwise. There is

vidently increasing doubt in the public mind

as to the experience and fitness of General

No Reason for Secrecy.

Indianapolis Journal (rep.-imp.)

There can be no good reason why there

people whose money pays the cost of battle.

The people are entitled to know things as

they really happen, not as they come across

news sent back by the writers at the front

Vain Purpose of Censorship

Buffalo Express (rep.-anti.)

policy at home have not been able to frame

an indiciment approaching in force that

conveyed by this statement from the front.

The most bitter critics of the Philippines

Otis for the responsible work he has in

n getting anything through to the United

stamina necessary to a great leader. With Iteration doubly damaed

"ROUND ROBIN" NUMBER TWO. for self-rule. There is more aid and comfort for the enemy in the inevitable effects of such a deception than in anything which the anti-imperialists could say or do.

People should Get the Facts.

Chicago Unronicle (dem -anti-There is nothing which the people of this country so justly resent as a reflection on their intelligence respecting their own affairs. Operations in the Philippines, the movements of the army there, its condition and the whole aspect of affairs are not matters to be regarded as the private business of General Otis, nor of Secretary Alger, nor of the president. It is the business of the whole people. Only a mixture of impudence and stupidity can be at the bottom of attempts to sequester from the people for any great length of time intelligence of the events of the war.

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Suppress the Censor.

Chicago Tribune (rep.-imp.) The censorship ghould be suppressed. No officer armed with a little brief authority and a blue pencil should be permitted to stand between the American people and the news. The Philippines are theirs. They have a right to know what is being done there. The soldiers in the Philippines are their sons and brothers. They have a right to know how those soldiers are faring something has been said about the expulsion of correspondents from the camps during the civil war. No man was expelled for sending hospital reports or lists of killed and wounded.

The Truth Should Be Known. Kansas City Journal (rep.-imp.)

It is right, however, that the people at ome should have accurate information as to the real situation in the Philippines. The disposition of those faraway insular possessions must be determined largely by popular sentiment in the United States, and it is necessary that popular sentiment be educated so that it may form itself intelli-

gently. Congress will be influenced in its action by what it deems to be the wishes The republican party is responsible for this war. Does Mr. McKinley think that lead the people at home in this matter. It should be radically modified.

TRITE TRIFLES.

Judge: Teacher — Describe the safety prake of a passinger elevator. Bobble Bright-Please, sir, it's the part that fails to work when the elevator fails.

Chicago News: In kidhood he clung to the bottle and his was the pinkest of toes; in manhood he clung to the bottle and his was the pinkest of nose.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Billy, do you

think woman ought to smoke?" "Well, she wouldn't look much uglier than she does chewing gum."

Indianapolis Journal: They were wander-ng by the sad sea waves. "Have you been engaged before?" he

sked. "Not this season," she replied.

Philadelphia Record: Biff-I hear that lugger smashed a copper last night. Bang-That's right. "Did he get away?" "Nop: he was arrested for mutilating an "

Chicago Post: "Have you ever run down a clue?" asked the disgusted citizen. "Run down a clue!" exclaimed the de-tective. "Well, I should think not. Clues are my best friends. Why should I run them down?"

Indianapolis Journal: "Can't make me believe Dreyfus is a Hebrew," said the man with the Celtic cast of features. "Wy not?" asked the other man. "Just look how long he was on that island. And when he come away the other fellows still owned it all."

After Many Years. Chicago News.

Chicago News. The grandfather sat in his easy chair. And the grandson laughed: "Ho! Ho!" While repeating the very latest joke, But it filled his heart with wo?. When the old man sadly smiled and said: "My boy, that's a good joke. I know: I laughed myself when I heard it first, Some fifty-odd years ago."

FROM THE MEADOWS.

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end of next year. The comparative figures of the pork cinnati Price Current are very significant. While Kansas City has lost 10

If there are any silver republicans in Nebraska who prefer to pull the popocratic reform cart out of the ruts into which it has slipped they had better make haste and get themselves admitted into the fold. The three-ring circus has become a howling farce.

An Emergency Job.

Baltimore American. Bryan has at last got an office. The gov ernor of Nebraska has appointed him a delegate to the Chicago anti-trust conference. from running after the presidency.

Decreased Business Failures.

Globe-Democrat Within the last six months the business failures in the United States have been much smaller in number and amount of liabilities than for any similar period in Schott announces that if nominated he will the American people have placed it.

Hard Summer on Nymphs. Courier-Journal

Detroit Free Press.

Know a Thing or Two.

Chicago Post.

Smooth Work of a Trust.

Philadelphia Record.

he is anxious to avoid.

all over.

Only a few days ago there was a great

guired to wear clothes. the business of the country. Silence Becomes the Great. By the way, what has become of that dis-

fusing to believe that prosperity has come, but this class will scarcely grieve for many weeks now, and yet no one has over the announcement that the banks heard of his setting the political or social have more money to lend than they can world over there on the qui vive by his place safely and profitably, and conseadvent. There is no doubt, however, that our brilliant speaker could shine at aristocratic dinners and receptions in any capi-

quently are not making as much as they did when money was scarce and dear. Possibly these delusionists may be able to comprehend that the inability of banks to make loans to business men is not because there is no business to do with idle money any more than because

drawing from a hearing which he was so emphatic in demanding.

Now the question is, Will the new steward of the Deaf and Dumb institute buy supplies of a member of the Board of Trustees, a policy which ex-Steward Deaver declined to pursue?

The correspondent of a Chicago paper who telegraphed the story of a fight between cowboys and Indians has an imagination which would have done credit to the father of the yellow-back novel.

York county appears to have some unusual attraction to populist officials as a field for manipulation. It will require another ablebodied recount commission to secure a populist majority in York again.

Manipulation of school land leases may the best of the bargain. be profitable to fusion officials, but its beauties are not alluring to farmers who have given years to improving their lands only to see them gobbled up by men in the fusion ring.

Is there any reason why the Pacific Express company should not pay taxes in this city the same as all other concerns incorporated under the laws of this state whether it removes part of ply of labor. The situation has its force to St. Louis or remains in changed. Within the past two years Omaha?

Farming out the capitol grounds for the benefit of the Harvey campaign fund is carrying practical politics a tent and willing workers. It is labor's long ways. If the crop of populists is not large it will not be due to short acreage, for even the fence corners are being cultivated.

Ex-Governor Holcomb evidently underestimated the strength of "the enemy" when he deployed his skirmishers preparatory to an assault on the senate investigating committee. His retreat cannot even be said to have been made in good order.

Some idea of the amount of rain which falls in the Philippines can be formed by General Otis' last report. The precipitation during the first twenty days of July was forty-one inches, or more than the total average rainfall for a whole year in this section.

The Germans think they secured the best of it in the settlement of the Samoan difficulty and England and the United States fail to see that they have either of them retained hold of the short end of the bargain. If these opinions are all correct the poor islanders must have fared decidedly ill in the dickering.

Omaha and Douglas county property ceded or a satisfactory compromise efowners are not only paying their taxes promptly, but are also making a brilfected. The threatened strike of the liant record in lifting mortgages on tinplate workers was averted by a con- pork packing centers of America. Three their property. During the last six cession of part of their demand. In months the total amount of mortgages cancelled exceeded the amount of mortgages filed by \$109,562. The mortgages filed were largely for the purpose of promoting improvements. share in their increased prosperity and the four and a half months ending July of corp.

in the sense of the laws. At all events the operation of the plan will undoubtedly be watched with great interest by railroad men. The inducement to Mr Ingalls to resign the presidency of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Big Four rail road system is the handsome salary of \$75,000 a year.

LABOR CONFLICTS.

Conflicts between employers and employed are common alike to periods of prosperity and times of depression. When industry and trade are dull and

employers reduce wages, strikes ensue When there is industrial activity and business prosperity conflicts arise from the demand of labor for better pay. It has been remarked that human nature is the same in employers and employed and the natural instinct of all is to get

the discharge of the onerous duties devolving on him Assistant Secretary The protracted period of industrial Meiklejohn has exhibited executive depression from which the country ability of the highest order, and it is emerged two years ago was severe acknowledged by the army officers who upon labor as well as capital. Great have come in contact with him that he numbers of people were out of employis head and shoulders above anybody ment and the wages of many of the who has occupied the position in the

employed fell to almost the starvation dispatch of business and in the effipoint. The efforts of workingmen to ciency with which he has transacted maintain wages were unavailing, be cause of the superabundant supan extraordinary industrial and trade

revival has taken place, creating a de mand for labor which has nearly or quite exhausted the supply of compeopportunity. The revivat has been accompanied by a general increase in wages, for the most part voluntarily made by employers. The average pay of labor in most industries is nearly or quite as good now as before the period of depression. The earning power of the wage-earners of this country has been increased during the past two

years bundreds of millions of dollars. its birth in Iowa, has called a national It is needless to say that as a whole the laboring classes of America are better remunerated than those of any

other country. But there are indications that existing conditions are not entirely satis- in Iowa had been honored with a nomfactory. Evidence of labor discontent, either with wages or with condi- others have been busy ever since trying tions of employment, is furnished al- to find someone to take his place.

most daily. The knowledge that em ployers are prosperous begets a desire in the employed to obtain what they regard as a fair share of this prosperity. Success of workers in one branch of industry in securing an increase of platform declarations were to be taken wages inspires those in other branches at par. In other words, he conducted to make an effort. The tendency in his office honestly and would not listen this direction seems to be quite gen- to the tempter. The party leaders, howeral.

Most of the demands of labor during the last few months have been con-

the enormous volume of business incident to the war and the reorganization of the army. Bicycles, automobiles and electric cars may be driving out the horse, as is asserted by many, but facts do not appear to justify the assertion. All reports, both from the big markets and from sections where large numbers of

nostrum.

horses are raised, show an increased demand for horses and advancing prices. Only a few years ago range horses could not be disposed of at any price, but they are now finding ready market at remunerative prices.

The United Christian party, which had convention to meet at Chicago in December. The only difficulty will be to gather in enough converts in the various states to make up an electoral ticket. After each member of the party

ination one of them resigned. The

The utter transparency of popocratic pretensions is illustrated in the treatment given Clem Deaver, who fell a victim to the delusion that popocratic ever, had to have a man who would

listen, so they got him.

Slowly but surely Omaha is pressing forward for second place among the years ago Kansas City packed twice other cases labor secured all it asked as many hogs as did Omaha, but that for. There has been a notable dispo- ratio has been gradually changing in sition manifested on the part of em- favor of Omaha. The largest gain has ployers generally to give labor a fair been during the present year. During

pockets of American consumers. The ad counts with the merchants, pay off mortvance in the wages of the workingmen adds gages and have put their surplus on only a few cents to the cost of labor or deposit. It is almost incredible that each box of tinplate, and the greedy trust anybody could be found in this or any has levied an additional 50 cents on every other state who would deny these inbox. In less than a year the cost of tindubitable evidences of prosperity or plate has been advanced by the trust from that anybody would underrate the intel-\$2.65 to \$4.37, the latest quotation. For that the trust has a protection of \$30 on ligence of the people so far as to try to every ton of tinplate; and yet there are make them believe that there is not mole-eyed protectionists who cannot see that enough money in the country to do busithe tariff has anything to do with the ness, or that the business of the countrusts! try is suffering for want of a financial

The Anxious American Face. Kansas City Journal. An instance of the too sweeping use of

the reading of the Declaration at Asbury Nebraska would feel highly honored generalization is that which speaks of the by the promotion of George D. Meikle-Park. American face as typically anxious. You john to the vacant war secretaryship. may go through villages and whole regions As assistant secretary of war Mr. Meikof the south and even of the middle west and perhaps other regions of the country, leiohn was not in position to direct the without discovering an eye that seems to be policy of the war office, but merely to looking toward the horizon, and you would was left to drift whithersoever it would. The execute the orders of his superior. In pray of all things for a descent of some of the spirit of anxiety. In the cities, of Doree affair, course, there is plenty of restlessness in the features. The mere physical dangers of collision and robbery and sandbagging cause tion. this, to say nothing of the struggle for exstence. Yet the total proportion of this style of countenance is hardly sufficient to warrant the attachment of the label, "Made in America." We believe they have more or less anxiety abroad. We should say that the "anxious countenance" might be discovered in the Romanoff family in a high degree of perfection. But it may be that we are more anxious than we should be and that we show it in our faces. It would be

well for every American who needs it to carry with him a pocket flatiron to smooth out the wrinkles from his brow.

BIG CORN CROP IN PROSPECT. Conditions Favor a Larger Yield Than

Last Year. Milwaukee Sentinel. Present indications are that this year's

corn crop will exceed that of last year. The outlook in Kansas and Nebraska is especially favorable at the present time, the yield in Kansas promising to be the largest in the history of the state and such as to

make it the leading corn state of the union The Kansas City Star says that the status of the corn crop both in Kansas and Nebraska is the most promising ever known at this season of the year and that the acreage is larger than ever before. The corn acreage in these two states is one-fifth of the total acreage of the whole country, and it is estimated that they will produce one quarter of the entire corn crop. The Star publishes the following table concerning the corn crop, basing it on the July report of the Department of Agriculture

1899.

prospective yield, bu 300,000,000 Acres. 9.132.000 8.240.000 Kansas Nebraska 282,000,000217,000,00058,756,000 55,000,000 owa 431.000dinois . 865.000 206,290,000 173,000,000 ,000,00130,000 54,731,00029,154,000 Indiana .695,009 116,000,000 Thio Tels 000 74,000,000 exas All others. 32.798,000 596,000,000 685,531,000

.... \$1,550,000 2,050,000,000 1.924,184,000 Total. It says that these figures allow an average of thirty bushels to the acre, while Kansas has a record of raising forty bushels to the

acre over the whole state, which might be realized it is evident that the year will be a prosperous one for the corn-growing states and the Star is of the opinion that there will be no drop in prices. It figures on a

large foreign demand for corn, while the home consumption should be very considerable on account of the general prosperity Twenty cents a bushel is, in its opinion, a low estimate of the probable farm value

we want to please the parts of our popcry, "Thirty thousand men will be enough. ulation mentioned, we also have a large con-Do you think orders from an administration tingent of Irish, perhaps outnumbering the would have induced a Grant or a Sherman others by a few millions, and they particua Lee or a Roosevelt to reiterate a state larly relish plain speech of the colonists ment, vital in its effects, which he knew t concerning George III and his ministers and be untrue? the overriding of the rights of the people in the customary English fashion. We really Chicago Times-Herald (rep,-imp.) fear the Irish are better representatives of the historic United States than such ob-Not since the three tailors of Tooley stree jectors, and the imperialists will have to addressed the House of Commons a petition reckon with them on the point of abolishing of grievances, beginning "We the people of the Declaration of Independence. Nor is it England," has there been anything to equa likely that our Scotch fellow-citizens are so the vanity, effrontery and impertinence of fond of my lord of Bute that they agree the statement of the eleven correspondents with their countryman who was worried by censuring the censorship of their dispatches

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Captain Andrews has been picked up off the Irish coast and his little craft, the Dorce. captain's drip was not altogether a hunkic-

Parlor car porters, it is said, are carefully trained in their duties at schools of instruc-They are wonderful schools which teach successfully the art of getting something for nothing.

Licutenant Governor Timothy L. Wood ruff of New York, who was once noted for the elaborateness of his waistcoats, has lately been surprising his friends by appearing in vests that match his suits. Texas wants it distinctly understood that

though the area covered by the flood is three times that of Massachusetts there is plenty of dry land left. Texas is so big that the flood is simply a damp spot on the map.

should be any secrecy concerning affairs in The reports from Maine, as usual at this the islands. General Otis need not fear time of year, eny that the pheasants are that "the people at home will be alarmed." tearing up gardens, deer are ruining crops The people at home, with unimportant exceptions, understand the position of the and bears are robbing pig styes The shrewd innkeepers use the old bait with government in regard to these islands and are ready to sustain it. They know that they came into possession of the United

hand.

Lord Kitchener intends to leave London States unexpectedly and that, having them. on August 8 for Omdurman, to resume his it is our government's duty to enforce orde duties as governor general of the Soudan. and secure the safety of the inhabitants. Gordon's palace at Khartoum has now been almost entirely rebuilt and will be used as

Chief Justice Field of Massachusetts has a keen sense of humor and a ready wit. Some months ago, as he came into his club for lunch and bade a gentleman good morn ing, he added: "What's new? Have we acquired any more archipelagos since break-

Kentucky is expected to contribute liberally for the \$10,000 monument to "Silver Dick" Bland, to be erected over his grave in Lebanon, Mo., because the late congressman was a native of the Bluegrass state the wires garbled and distorted by the blue and had many political followers as well pencil of a military censor. So long as the

is not of a disloyal nature, so long as it gives The Paris Temps, says ex-President Harneither aid nor comfort to the enemy, that ison is a typical American chief executive. news should pass free of penciling and alterit adds that he resembles President Loubet ation. It behooves the government to giv like him being of small stature, but well due heed to the protest of the correspondformed, with finely chiseled features, enerents, the duly accredited agents and repregetic, but full of good fellowship, with gray sentatives of the great American nation. hair, sweeping gestures and simple speech.

an American flag in Chicago a few days ago, and Judge La Buy fined him \$100 and costs. the full penalty for disorderly conduct. The flag had been nailed by a tenant to the window sill of a house Meneywor owned, and equaled again this year. If good prices are the latter asserted that the nais damaged A press censorship is alleged to have been

> Chicago crowds Omaha pretty close for preventing premature publication of military the record on large verdicts. A contractor information, but in the vain expectation of put in a bill for extras on one of the tunnel controlling public opinion in the United obs, which the city refused to allow. Suit States. The American people are alleged followed and a verdict for \$619,633.81 was to have been systematically and deliberately rendered in favor of the contractor last misled by means of this censorship. Such Saturday. The verdict against the bondsmen acts would imply the bellef among those of ex-State Treasurer Bartley, rendered in responsible for them that not merely the Omaha last Tuesday, aggregates \$645.382.43. Filipinos, but the American people, are unfit

Clinton Scollard in the Outlook Who with me will fare afield Seek the meed the meadows yield-Sweetnesses and secrecies To the laggard unrevealed

I will lead you by a way. Sheltered from the open day, Where, the trangul season long. Choiring birds of song delay.

By and by we shall behold Where the spacious hills are rolled Surge on surge to woody crests, Harmonies in green and gold.

There shall we abide awhile Stretched upon some grassy Having laid aside unrest, Seeing all the world a-smile,

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Intimate and hidden things In the whirr of gauzy wings Shall be told us; we shall learn Subtle blossom-whisperings.

What has ever been before Incommunicable lore Out of God's wide nature-book We shall read and shall adore.

Having been uplifted thus, We shall bear away with us Something with a gleam divine, Both benign and beauteous.

And though haloyon days depart, And the stinging storm-winds start, For our solace and our joy We shall hold at fast at heart.



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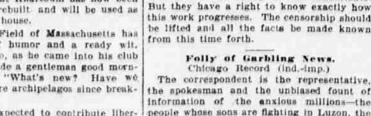
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