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GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1899. L. E. BOYLE. Notary Public. Parties Leaving for the Summer. Partles 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.

John Bull should get out his shingle and gently, but firmly, take Canada into the woodshed.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier talks of war, but ployed in the factory, warehouse, railthe government at Washington still lives and refuses to be disturbed by the croaking of Canadian bullfrogs,

Americans who are spending their vacation in London and Paris this year are sweltering just as much as if they tendency, if not temptation, for workhad remained on this side of the big ingmen to embroil themselves in costly pond.

There are still a few patriots hung up in suspense in expectation of the census supervisorship for this district, but they will have to possess their souls in patience until after Congressman's Mercer's return from Europe.

The silence which the fusion press of the state maintains regarding the senate investigating committee is oppressive. Can it be the editors have been dropped a hint that the less said about the disclosures the better.

Now that all the commissions in the volunteer army have been issued or disposed of, President McKinley will be able to take his midsummer vacation without being hounded and harassed by applicants for army promotion.

The Commercial club is accomplishing some good, but it lacks the vitality and persistence which characterize like bodies in other Missouri river towns. There are members of the club who want to see a reorganization on a stronger plat-

It was characteristic of Admiral Dewey to decline the offer of a large force of police to keep the sailors of the Olympia out of trouble and mischief with the pointed remark, "This ship carries nothing but gentlemen from top to bottom."

It is really too bad to send Adjutant General Barry to San Francisco to fix up Governor Poynter's fences with the returning volunteers just at a time when Barry's boom for the congressional nomination in the Sixth district was enjoying a good growth.

Nebraska farmers are inclined to take issue with the government crop report. While it places the corn in this state at the head of the list, it is still rated as below the average. All reports received from the state indicate the opposite-that it is several per cent above the average.

The assertion of several clergymen that Robert Ingersoll will never be heard from again appears to be premature. A spirit medium at Springfield, Mo., announced Saturday night that Ingersoll would deliver a lecture to an assembly of spiritualists, using her as

Although this is an off year for irrigation in Nebraska it may not be out of place to note that the eighth annual session of the National Irrigation congress will be held at Missoula, Mont., on September 25, 26 and 27, and it goes without saying that Nebraska should be creditably represented.

The state authorities of Colorado have made a peremptory demand upon both the smelter employes and owners that they must arbitrate the differences which have paralyzed the industries of the state. There will now be an opportunity to observe how effective compulsory arbitration can be.

Trustee Cardwell makes a flat contradiction of Clem Deaver's testimony. Now let us hear from the go-betweenthe man with the still, small voice-who gently whispered to the steward the advisability of investing some of the for the cause of referm.

CHIEF SOURCE OF PROSPERITY. In this country prosperity follows rop conditions, observes the Brooklyn rado. Therefore, it is deemed not un-Eagle, more closely than any other sin- reasonable to assume that the North gle factor, not that a year of big crops is always a prosperous year, but as a be producing from \$120,000,000 to \$130,rule good crops and a good export 000,000 of gold a year, movement go band in hand with good times

In view of these figures, it is manifestly absurd to assert that the world's In proof of this that paper presents gold supply is inadequate to the needs some instructive facts. It points out of the business of the world, or that that the boom years of the early '908 there is any danger of its becoming inwere years of great crops. In 1801 the sufficient. It is plainly indicated that production of wheat and corn was the output of the yellow metal for the very large and the value of the total excurrent year will largely exceed that of is of first importance. ports of these cereals amounted to last year and then the limit of produc-\$120,000,000, the average price of wheat tion will not have been reached. With being 93.3 and corn 57.4. The producthe United States holding more gold tion of the next year was not so large, than any other country and the supply but the exports were heavier, being valbeing steadily augmented, what sound ued at \$296,000,000, the average price or valid reason can be urged why couof wheat having been 102.6 per bushel gress should not make a clear and outand corn 55.1. The panic of 1893 and spoken declaration for the gold standthe succeeding two years was not and? "There never was a better time caused by crop failures, the crops be- than the present," says the New York ing good, but as other countries also Mail and Express, "for establishing the had good crops our exports fell off. gold standard by statutory enactment. There was a slight recovery in the ex- The weak-kneed special pleaders proport of cereals in 1896, though it was test that it is already established and far below the movement of 1892, and that no declaratory act is necessary. there was a still further increase in But they either forget or ignore the fact 1897, with a considerable advance in that the gold standard now existing is the price of wheat. It was in this year the result of business conditions, that the business revival began. In 1898 coupled with a conservative and symwheat production was still greater and pathetic treasury policy, and that it the average price was greatly encould be overthrown and the country hanced. A shortage in other wheat driven to a silver basis in forty-eight countries brought a large export dehours by a hostile secretary of the treasmand and the shipments of wheat ury." Republicans who are opposing abroad were 70,000,000 bushels in exsuch a declaration are making a grave cess of the preceding year, the exports mistake. The party is irrevocably comof other cereals being also materially mitted to the gold standard, the country so increased. is prepared for its establishment by What last year was financially and commercially, says the Eagle, is too well are most auspicious. The duty of a re- \$2,500? known to require descrpition, "It is publican congress is obvious and imsufficient to recall the payment of milperative and failure to discharge it will lions of mortgages, the increased debe disappointing to the sound money

posits in the banks and the wonderful sentiment of the country and embarearnings of the railroads in the farming rassing to the party. sections of the country, all of which would appear to indicate that the crops A courageous citizen of Des Moines and particularly their export movements will shortly appear before the industrial have more to do with prosperlty than commission at Washington and attempt anything else, and that the man with a to show that the Standard Oil company patent prescription to produce good has used unfair methods in doing busitimes should include, among the comness in that state. It is not alleged, pounded ingredients, a guarantee of abundant harvests at home and of poor inferior oils into Iowa, as is alleged it harvests abroad." Judging from this did in Georgia. Iowa, like Nebraska, experience there is assured at least auhas stringent laws on this subject, the other year of highly prosperous condidifference being that the Hawkeye inspectors inspect, while the Nebraska inspectors play horse. OMAHA WAGEWORKERS.

Omaha wageworkers, whether identi-

fied with the mechanical trades or em-

present season that has not been amica-

bly adjusted without strike or lockout.

been the experience in past years and

is again exemplified by the strikes and

labor contentions in both eastern and

western manufacturing centers and

mining towns. Fortunately for Omaha

demands, and wherever their employers

were in condition to grant reasonable

concessions they have been made with-

sist between the wageworkers and em-

the various trade organizations whose

advice, example and influence are felt

While the demand in the labor mar-

ket has at times justified a demand for

higher wages, prudence has dictated a

policy of moderation which has in the

end conferred more substantial bene-

fits upon workingmen and working-

women than would a stand-and-deliver

policy with the strike as the offensive

and steady work are much more de-

sirable than a feast one week and a

famine the next week. It stands to

reason that while employers naturally

must recuperate in times of prosperity

from losses incurred in times of ad-

versity it is their interest to give gen-

erous treatment to faithful and com-

petent employes rather than court a

conflict in which both sides are bound

AN UNEXAMPLED SITUATION.

The United States holds more gold

than any other nation in the world.

Its stock, according to the latest treas-

pry figures, amounts to \$975,000,000, as

against \$\$10,000,000 in France, the next

largest holder. Last year our holdings

increased at the rate of \$5,000,000 a

month and in June alone of this year the

growth was over \$14,000,000. The gold

in the treasury increased from \$189,-

444.714 on July 1, 1898, to \$246,000,000

on July 1, 1899, and the inflow still con-

It is an unexampled situation and

there are no indications of a change, but

rather that the accumulation of gold

in this country will go on if there is

to political change to drive gold out of

the country. A New York dispatch of

a few days ago stated that it is pre-

dicted there that hereafter for many

years we shall receive from Alaska

from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000 of gold a

year, and moreover there is to be no

cessation of but rather increase in the

gold-mining energy in the states and

territories of the union. If today we

are producing \$5,000,000 of gold a

month, an average which the Alaska

output for the past winter will increase.

there seems to be no good reason for

doubting that next year the output may

be as much as \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000

a month. Some of the more conserva-

tive of those who have been investigat-

ing our gold-producing possibilities do

not hesitate to say that within five

years the United States, including

Alaska territory, will be adding not less

than \$100,000,000 a year to the gold of

this country that is available for money

and for the arts. It is expected that

to be the losers.

weapon. In the long run fair wages

by all classes of bread-winners.

Iowa will vote this fall on the question of changing to biennial instead of annual elections. In Iowa practically road or store, are to be congratulated the same system prevails as in Neupon the fact that no contention has arisen with their employers during the are elected each year. The tendency has all been in recent years toward less frequent elections, which are costly and In times of prosperity there always is a contentions over increase of wages, not be likely to regret the change, if shorter hours or redress of grievances whether real or imaginary. This has

beets prove the soil in the vicinity of countries of the control o of Omaha to be perfectly adapted to the eignty on the part of the United States. purpose. This is not surprising, for Whatever, therefore, may be the base inyears of experience have proven the clinations of some political campfollowers. as well as for the working people of soil and climate of Nebraska to be su- and however tempting a prey Cuba may seem this city the wageworking classes have perior for beet culture. A great sugar they will have to look for the satisfaction abstained from making unreasonable factory in Omaha is what is wanted.

The members of the Board of Education must meet the important problems out strife or controversy. Great credit with which they are confronted. Stavfor the amicable relations which subing away from the meetings of the board may block some projects for a ployers is due to the level-headed, conwhile, but the manly way would be to servative leadership exhibited by the meet every issue face to face without shall be immediately taken and a convenofficers of the Central Labor union and

Omaha seldom has need of a pest house, but when that need manifests itself the people will not tolerate delay upon the part of officials whose duty it is to quarantine contagious diseases.

Swipes Bag and String. Minneapolis Times The shah of Persia smokes a pipe with a cates.

bowl that holds half a pound of tobacco. He is a terror when he sallies forth to borrow a pipeful. A Long-Felt Want.

We should be pleased to have somebody form a foreign son-in-law trust, thus giving the plutocrats a taste of their own

Nelson Laughs Last.

We have an idea that if the sleeve of Major General Nelson A. Miles were to be examined today it would be found distended with hoarse chuckles.

New Medical Agent. An Omaha man claims to have cured himself of Bright's disease by wearing a Mother

would prefer the disease.

A Genius for Free "Ads." Governor Pingree has been scolding the editors very severely. He is not the sort of subscriber who contents himself with

Yet there are some men who

quietly stopping his paper. Cost of Surplus Wives.

The fine of \$100 imposed on Angus M.

Mormon may accumulate. Lesson of Experience.

General Funston is a great fighter, but he has an idea that there is an opportunity to tilize occasionally other methods in dealing with some Tagalos. He remarks: "I believe that there should be a trifle less gunpowder and more diplomacy.'

Hard Coal for Locomotives.

Philadelphia Record. The adoption of anthracite coal as fuel on the Vanderbilt railways, which is said to be contemplated by the management of those lines, would increase the consumption by about 1,000,000 tons a year, or about 21/2 per cent of the annual output. The passenger train service would be vastly improved, and trunk line competition would stimulate the further use of hard coal on all first class transportation lines. It is an alluring prospect for the "coalers" and the traveling

A Deserved Tribute.

St. Paul Ploneer Press President McKinley's message to the volunteers and regulars of the Eighth army corps in the Philippines is a graceful and well merited recognition of what he well terms "the lofty patriotism shown by them producing as much gold, including in insurgents in Luzon, when under the terms of long continuance.

the Mexican product that of Lower of their enlistment they would have been entitled to discharge upon the ratification California, as comes now from Coloof the treaty with Spain." They well deserve the special medal of honor which be will ask congress to give each of "the offi-American continent will, before 1905, cers and soldiers who performed this great duty voluntarily and enthusiastically for their country.

A Race, Not a Procession.

The Shamrock is said to be extremely fast That will be good news on this side of the water as well as on the other. While America would like to hold the cup she would rather lose it in a race than retain it in a procession. A good, exciting contest for it

ASTONISHING ANTAGONISMS.

Large Chance for Thrifty Pops to

Earn a Prize.

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative. Some time since the Conservative declared teelf willing to pay a round sum for the proof that any of the noted populist leaders Nebraska had ever in commercial, professional, manufacturing or agricultural pursuits made \$2,500 a year.

The offer has elicited several assertions and the names of several populists have been handed in as belonging to lawyers who were making an income of \$3,000 or more. The Conservative is astoniehed, for these same gentlemen declared all over Nebraska, that under "the gold standard"-even in 1892-nobody could make enough income to decently live thereon. How can these patriots reconcile their previous statements as to the universal poverty of all callings in Nebraska, under the gold standard, with their present declaration that for years and years they had received incomes of more

than \$2,500 a year? Did they tell lies to their audiences when speaking in political campaigns or are they telling lies now. Whom shall the Conservative believe, the man who paraded his poverty, everybody else's poverty and wallowed in calamity before the election; or the same man, and his friends, when after statutory enactment and the conditions years made every twelve months more than election it is asserted that he always for

CUBAN INDEPENDENCES

Congress Expected to Surrender Sovereignty Over the Island. Collier's Weekly.

While we understand the impatience evinced by some Cuban patriots, when they look in vain for measures calculated to give them quickly their promised independence, we can assure them that their apprehensions are unfounded, and that their hopes will be fulfilled by the next congress, which will meet in about five months from the however, that the oil trust is dumping more absolutely bound to pursue a definite present date. There never was a nation policy than are the United States to give Cuba independence. The pledge to that effect was embodied in a joint resolution passed by immense majorities in both houses of the federal legislature, and signed by the federal executive. Even if the president and his cabinet were secretly desirous of violating that solemn convenant, they would neur the penalties of impeachment, if they did so without previously securing the consent of the legislative branch of the government. That consent will not be given, as was proved at the last session of the braska, a portion of the state officers last congress, wherein, although the republicans had a large majority in the house of representatives, the requested permission to confer certain franchises, comdisturb business. In other states where was refused to the War department. The mended on the plea of immediate necessity, the biennial system has been tried it next house of representatives has a relahas proven satisfactory, and Iowa will tively slender majority, and is, therefore, even less likely to break the engagement entered into by the joint resolution passed in April, 1898, and reaffirmed in the treaty Experiments in the culture of sugar of peace, which, while exacting from Spain their greed, not to Mr. McKinley's administration, but to the independent government which the next congress will insist upon establishing in Cuba. If no move in pendent and the ring for which it speaks that direction is made by our executive before next December, the new house of representatives will scarcely have been organ- latter to forsake principle for place, and are ized before a demand will be heard that apparently possessed of the idea that demoa census of the adult males in the island tion for the purpose of framing a Cuban constitution shall be soon thereafter con- is so, and maybe it isn't. voked. A loyal and punctual compliance with the self-denying ordinance which, on

> resolute, outspoken and triumphant advo-WONDERFUL BUSINESS CONDITIONS. Very Cheerful View of Prosperity's

proclaimed to Cuba and the world, would be

compelled by the democratic party, maneuv-

ering for position in the next presiden-

Philadelphia Times business conditions of our country today have never been approached in the history of the republic, and there is 'every indication that we have entered upon an era of prosperity that must endure for some

Never before has so large an amount of money been in active circulation among the people as we have today, and it is diffused into every channel of industry, commerce and trade. During the depression of several years past the financial centers were congested with money, the national banks of New York at one time holding one-third of the entire money circulation in the country. Now, while money is in abundance in financial circles there never was a period when it was so actively employed and very largely in productive industries. Public confidence is the basis of money circulation. When there is faith in industrial, commercial and trade enterprises the boarded money of the overly careful is freely given to usefulness, but when revulsion and depression come it is hoarded by the great masses of the people and benefits neither owners nor industry. At no time that we can recall in the financial record of our government Cannon for having three wives seems to has there been such general confidence and establish a scale of justice which invites a such general employment of money as are penalty of \$50 for each extra wife which a witnessed at present, and that means general prosperity.

The business record of the present year has been unexampled. With the largest diffusion of money ever known we have the fewest failures recorded in modern times Our railways, which are the great arteries of trade, and which not only give employment to hundreds of thousands of workmen, but which diffuse scores of millions among the people in annual dividends, are reaping reasonably prosperous harvest, producers have the benefit of the lowest freight charges ever dreamed of. Competent and worthy labor is very generally employed, and as a rule at liberally increased wages, and the consuming power of people is thus increased hundreds of millions annually, all of which contribute to the general prosperity of the nation.

Seasons of prosperity always bring with accompanying the rose that greets us with its beauty and fragrance. Headlong speculation is upon us with vastly watered charge of the transport service. capitalizations which must at no distant future bring revulsion and disaster; but then, as ever in the past, speculative enter-

will correct itself.

BRIEF RITS OF FUSION POLITICS.

Neligh Leader (rep.): If there are any elatives of Secretary of State Porter in this vicinity they should make the fact known at once. It is said that he has found good positions for the entire family so far as known and is holding a few more for futurity stakes, as it were.

recount fraud, in such a responsible place gratitude that he has resigned. as supreme judge. The judiciary cannot be kept pure by electing conniving political lawyers to such responsible positions.

Springfield Monitor (dem.): Judge Scott, who has belonged to every political party in the state, comes out in a long article in the Sunday World-Herald announcing age up fairly well in that body. himself as an independent candidate for district judge. The Monitor cannot see for a minute what further earthly use the people of Sarpy county can have for Scott, unless it would be to have him re-elected so that he could finish up the spring term of court next spring that he has been monkeying along with all summer. Scott should take a rest.

O'Neill Independent (pop.): We regard the calling of the congressional convention at Lexington by Chairman Rod Smith as but the result of a scheme inaugurated and inspired by Judge Neville, the object being to get the convention so far in his corner of the district as to leave the north part without representation in that body. ingon is nearly 200 miles from O'Neill and nearly 400 miles has to be traveled to get there by rail. The counties north and west of here are yet in a worse fix. We denounce such a transaction as unworthy and dishonhis abducted convention. The north part of the district will be there-just rememwill be there for General Patrick H. Barry,

the one-armed veteran of Greeley county.

Papillion Times (dem.): The penceratic skies are growing brighter with the days. The democratic newspapers have been speaking in no uncertain terms regarding the hoggish disposition of the pops, and as a result the fair and sensible element in pop circles is frankly admitting now that the democrats have been shabbily treated in the past, and assurances are now freely given for better treatment in future. The little family scrap which the pops and democrats have been having will bear good At the rate maintained last week, a month to look up and have hope. It has taught required number, but new recruiting offices porcine peps that the democratic mule has are being established which will materially still a few kicks left in him. It will teach shorten the time. There is an abundance republicans that democrats and pops can of men offering their services, but the physscrap artistically in anteconvention days ical requirements, even though the standand fight imperialists harmoniously on election day. On with the fight, and may no mperialist draw consolation from the batlefield, and may no pop or democrat who acts like a republican get a place on any county or state fusion ticket.

him right. He should have given the offices to do with it. to the populists instead of to that crowd, giving them a pull at the public teat, have endeavoring to deliver the state into repubfor Cornell's every act is something which he pseudo-pop papers which have been supporting the gang never miss an opportunity to insult and slander democrats. The Indeseem to realize that there is too much man hood in the democratic party to allow the crats can be depended upon to forever vote populists into office, receiving as a reward nothing but sneers and insults. Maybe this Crawford Bulletin (pop.): The northwest-

ern portion of the Sixth congressional disthe threshold of the war with Spain, we trict of Nebraska is entitled to the congressional nomination. The laboring men of the Sixth congressional district of Nebraska aside is considerable. It is an increasing are entitled to the representative of this number and possibly increasing out of protial contest, even if it were not certain to district at Washington. The populists of find in republicans like Senator Foraker this district are entitled to the candidate this floating and adventurous class as the democrats are entitled to the candidate in districts where there are more democrats than populists. Upon a few moments' reflection and outside of corrupt corporation or Hanna influence the above will be conceded and therefore we mention Hon. H G. Stewart as the proper candidate to nominate for congress by the fusion forces at Lexington on August 18. He resides in northwest Nebraska, yet is well known all over the state, having served in the state senate and ably defended the interests of the people. He is a laboring man, as every man can testify who ever grasped his honest toll-hardened hand. He is a populist and knows why and is able, in a straightforward manner, to tell the truth about his politics. Objections may be offered on account of his being a radical populist, but it must be remembered that there are thousands of radical populists in this congressional district if there are any in the United States-and we know there are. We are aware of the fact that he will call a spade spade and not attempt to tickle the democrats by stating that his father was a democrat and would be voting for Jackson to day if he were alive. No, he is a populist and the kind of populist who will arouse the necessary enthusiasm among the populists and farmers in every school district, but we venture to say that not a single member of the liberal or "new" democracy will object to the political doctrine he advocates.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Lightning has queer tastes. It stopped at Jefferson City, Mo., long enough to strike the capitol. Jerome Hall Raymond, the new president of the University of West Virginia, was a

newsboy in early life. Addison Cammack, the Wall street hear, nows the highest and lowest prices ever listed stock has reached in every month for

en years past. Dr. A. Conan Doyle has not the detective nstinct of his character "Sherlock Holmes." He says of himself that he is the most absent-minded man in England.

William F. Coston, who designed the army transport flag now in use on all government ransports, and received a patent for the design on June 13, 1899, has assigned the patent to the secretary of war for the nomthem speculative tides which are the thorns in al sum of \$1. The assignment has been accepted on the part of the government by Colonel Charles Bird, quartermaster in

A returned engineer tells this of General Funston: "Before Caloocan many of our scouts were killed and we could not find prises will be severely subjected to the law several officers, among whom was Funston. of the survival of the fittest and the evil As we searched the field with lights some vill correct itself.

Viewing the whole business conditions of alive or dead?' 'Neither.' muttered a voice the country, at no time in our past history at my feet. 'I'm sleeping.' And he was. He in performing willing service through the has such a season of general prosperity been had not had any rest for a long time and state's money in the right place and Mexico, too, will within that time be severe campaigns and battles against the presented, and it gives gratifying promise when the chance came had taken more of it than he expected.

RETIREMENT OF ALGER.

Chlcago Times-Herald: Secretary Alger has resigned. So is the country

altogether his own, Milwaukee Sentinel: We have no desire his state are not ready to place a man like shall try, in anything we may benceforth

Minneapolis Times: Henceforth General Alger will be at liberty to devote his entire time to his campaign for the Michigan senatorship. He has the consent of all well disposed citizens and if he goes to the senate nobody will care very much. He will aver-

Chicago Inter Ocean: Secretary Alger has made mistakes, but when the books are posted and the record made up his management of the War department will not stand lowest in the list of those things that have republican party strength for future con-

sue. If he should speak, we have no doubt and Idaho. Yet there will be a terrible presmen will stop their ears.

palliate in the least the shortcomings, mis- aggrandizement. takes and misjudgments of the secretary of war and without abating one jot or tittle of est-that act alone should defeat Neville in our abhorrence of his introduction of the principles, and would react upon our own spoils system in the organization of the volunteer army, the Free Press deems it no ber that, Mr. Neville-but they will be more than simple justice and accuracy to there for a man whose personal honor and say that General Alger's faults of omission political integrity has never yet been con- and commission are not so numerous and taminated by star chamber intrigues-they glaring in comparison with the shortcomings and failures of other members of the administration that he should be made to bear all the reproaches and odium and disgrace for official incompetency and faithlessness in connection with the war.

PLENTY OF RECRUITS.

Significance of the Rush to the Recruiting Offices.
Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The recruiting for the provisional or so called volunteer army of about 14,000 men seems to be proceeding fairly satisfactorily. It has taught discouraged democrats or more will be consumed in getting the ard has been lowered somewhat for this occasion, are such as to exclude a large proportion of those coming forward.

Whether the dismal reports of soldiers returning from Manila will have any effect on the recruiting remains to be seen. Gen-Platismouth Journal (dem.): The Lincoln eral Guy V. Henry, late military governor ndependent, the leading organ of Auditor of Porto Rico, is of the opinion that this will Cornell and the balance of the gang of make no difference and he is probably right, railroad pops with which he trains and but when he says that an overflowing patwhich has done everything possible to dis- riotism is pushing men into the ranks, he redit the reform movement in this state, is wrong. Love of country has little to seems determined to thwart fusion at any do with volunteering to fight in a war of Last week's issue of the hold-up distant conquest for supposed material gain gang's organ says: "The coterie of demo- Love of adventure, disappointment in life, crats that Holcomb appointed to office are lack of employment and discontent over now after the ex-governor's scalp. Serves present conditions at home have everything

During the recruiting last week at New but he never would take the advice of this York one of the newspaper reporters went writer." If there is anything that would through the crowd at the Third avenue cause democrats to pull out and go it alone, office. "The men who came," he says, "im regardless of success or fallure, it is such pressed the outsider as a needy lot who insulting stuff as the above. Can it be that had tried everything to earn a living be-Cornell and his outfit, realizing that they fore they came to the shelter of the army. can never again fool the allied forces into They ranged in age from the minimum to the maximum allowed by the army regutied up with the Hanna party, and are lations and walked about as if they had at last found a refuge from the uncertainty lican hands? It would certainly seem so, of New York work." Those who evere ac cented gave evidence of feeling great relief. would tend to disgust honest people, and There was no more need of care and anxiety for the morrow. The government would feed and clothe them and take care of them when sick, and the work provided would form at least a diversion from the ordinary and promised some little adventure. Yes, as one man put it, the army was a refuge for the poor devil who had fared badly in the civil battle of life.

The strain of competition in the present industrial organization is admirably effective in providing material for a large military establishment. To keep a place in the whirl of work requires ceaseless activity and watchfulness and industry and the number of those who fail to meet the severe conditions and who are thrown out and cast portion to population growth. It is from the British army is recruited and it is from this class that our colonial armies will be made up. And as long as industrial conditions remain as hard and exacting as at present, there cannot be much difficulty in raising an army for any purpose in the United States. But it will not be for the present purpose such an army in the char acter of its membership as went into the field during the civil war.

OUR VASSAL, THE SULTAN.

Uncle Sam Soothes His Spirit with Mexican Dollars. Philadelphia Ledger.

Two years ago the suggestion that the United States should ever take a barbaric despot into leading strings would have been too daring for comic opera; but the news comes from Manila that an agent of this government has been empowered to strike a bar gain with that picturesque person, the sultan of the Sulu archipelago, and guarantee hi possession of the throne free from molesta tion in return for his submission to the authority of the republic. The sultan, it seems, got the notion that, Spain's power being broken, he no longer owed allegiance t Spain under the treaty of 1878, or to any other nation; but General Bates, who is credited with the mission to his highness, is to explain that the United States has stepped into Spain's shoes as the sovereign power assuming its authority and its obligations We are to be the suzerain, while the sultan is a vassal. The vassal is not however, to pay u

tribute, but, on the contrary, General Bates will make him a present of \$10,000 in Mexican silver dollars, which are cheaper than our own, as an evidence of our good will and loving kindness.

The sultan will be expected to enforce the aw, and as his own will is the law, he will probably do his best. He must fly the American flag and co-operate with the Americans to suppress piracy. He is to retain the in land trade, and the "local administration" of the island is not to be disturbed by us In a word, the sultan will be confirmed by this government in his position as the local 'boes." The analogy between the situation in Pennsylvania and in the Sulus is too close to escape notice. The sultan, as the boss, loes as he pleases, controls all the offices, occupies a good post himself and has the support of the administration.

The policy of non-interference with local customs, habits, laws and religion is pursued, as far as possible, by Great Britain in India and in Egypt. In India the hereditary native princes are maintained on their brones and granted princely revenues. They are shorn of active power, but every care has been taken to conciliate and win he allegiance of the natives. Careful stuients of India point out that in fact the chief source of danger is the attempt to introduce and extend the features of government which freemen prize. A free press, it s urged, serves but to inflame the ignorant populace to the verge of revolution, and

I trial by fury results in miscarriage of justice and chaos. Perhaps this government will find it expedient and necessary to adopt the most fronclad systems of military despotism Chicago Chronicle: The judgment of the in its expansion over the Philippines, and country will be that Alger carried the bur- recognize the most degraded forms of native dens of others and is punished for sins not rule. Attention, however, should be called to every advance in this direction in order that it may be apparent to every thinking Falls City Journal (rep.): The people of to follow Mr. Alger into his retirement, and citizen how far we are getting from trial by this state are not ready to place a man like shall try, in anything we may benceforth jury, representative government and liberty, ex-Governor Holcomb, who countred at the bave to say about him, to remember with W. B. Hornblower, in his recent address before the Bar association, speaking on this

point, said:

"First of all, we must rid ourselves of Illusions. We cannot give these people free government, as we understand it; we cannot give them the common law, as we understand it; we cannot give them trial by jury; we cannot give them territorial legislature, with universal suffrage. To do any of these things so long as we remain responsible for their welfare would be criminal folly. We should reap a harvest of misrule, such as we reaped in the days of negro supremacy in our southern states. Where the lower strata given the administration prestige and the of society are of inferior races, or semicivilized people, we cannot stand the pyramid of government bottom side up. It is Washington Post: This is not the first sure to topple over with a crash. We canime a cabinet officer has resigned, and we not govern Luzon or Oahu, or even Porto have no reason to assume that any sensa- Rico, as we govern New Mexico and Arlzona. tional or extraordinary revelations will en- or as we have governed in the past Dakota that he will do so in loyalty and candor, sure upon us from the politicians and the Meanwhile the coyotes of journalism will demagogues to do just this thing. Lust of bark with added fervor, and, as usual, decent office and lust of power will lead them to seek territorial independence and, ulti-Detroit Free Press: Without desiring to mately, statehood, for their own personal

"Nor can we continue military rule. This would be contrary to our traditions and

POINTED REMARKS.

Indianapolis Journal: "Oh. yes," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "woman is far more sympathetic than man. At least she feels more sorry for the bachelor than does

he's investigating curves so abstruse that his wife uses them for dress

Indianapolis Journal: "Many a man," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "will raise a row about his daughter getting her face covered with the very same style of freckles he thought were so cute on the

Detroit Free Press: Wife-You don't seem o appreciate my summer hat at all. Husband-I'm no landscape gardener.

Chicago Post: "Keep her trade!" he said when asked about the woman who wanted everything below cost. "Why, of course I keep her trade. It's easy when you know how. I just quote prices to her about 10 per cent higher than they should be so as to give plenty of keway for the bargain she always wants to make."

Chicago Record. Grandfather sat in his big arm chair
Fast asleep.
The wrinkles that ran o'er his wan old face
Were furrowed deep. The tangled web of his beard hung from

His cheek and chin,
White as the falling snow the winds
Gambol in. His hard, brown hands were crossed above

And the laugh. For we saw a smile from his parted lips Spread o'er his tace, As a ripple runs o'er a tranquil lake From its starting place,

We guessed some vision the long ago

What was that dream? Did his childhood And leave a map Of all his early playing grounds There in his lap?

Walking with him?

Sure we were some radiant joy He had met somewhere Had come to visit the old man there Asleep in his chair.

But soon his hands dropped from his staff, And dropped his head; And those who came and went that day Talked of the dead,

him, Hand in hand. For now we knew her angel face, Glad in the gleam Of a golden city awaiting him. Was grandfather's dream.

> Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant. Chief.

Any one of you at this time of the year in Omaha want some cool, light weight fabric for every day or Sunday wear. that will make life a pleasure. Take yesterday, for instance, how pleasant one of our \$2.50 linen crash suits would have felt. Or a pair of our \$1.50 duck pants. Or one of those light weight cassimere or cheviot suits we are selling at \$3.75. \$4, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10. This is just half price for these suitsevery one sold for just double. Drop in and see what values you can find here-it will pay

Browning King & Co.

Detroit Journal: "He's a great mathe-

patterns.

Puck: Mr. Black (sarcastically)—I s'pose yo' t'link yo' know as much about kyards as Hoyle? Mr. Johnson (confidently)—Wal, I spec' I done opened as many jack-pots as he ebbah did.

Cieveland Plain Dealer: "Pa, there is really such a place as Manila, ain't there?"
"Why, of course there is."
"I didn't know but they had begun to have doubts about that, too."

face of his wife about twenty years ago.

GRANDFATHER'S DREAM.

His walking staff; And we hushed to silence the talk in the

d man's soul was drifting now Through his sleep,

Or was it a winding orchard path
In the twilight dim,
And his children's mother, a girl again,

Perhaps, through time's long telephone, He heard a coo And felt a baby hand on his cheek, As he used to do.

We talked only of pearly paths In a summer land, Where his children's mother walked with

Rich Man. Poor Man, Beggar Man. Thief.