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often as desired.

Private Allen of Mississippi is such a inflated trusts are. joker that the people of Mississippi refuse to take his candidacy for the senate seriously.

The French cabinet is wrestling with cheap wheat and cheap bread, but nobody has suggested free silver at 16 to 1 as the safety valve.

The Chicago song book scandal has been hushed by the board of control of the Epworth league and sacred music is to be henceforth as free as salvation.

How handy it is for the insurance companies to have two insurance departments. When they cannot get what they want from one office they may try the other one.

on every side to the very great menace If President Diaz is to come to Omaha of the entire structure of general busi- but the chances are that the fakir has gress would be a severe blow to some legis- lief that the responsibility of earning a liveli. pines will fasten itself upon the people of we may learn something about the effect ness. There is reason to believe that of the free coinage of Mexican dollars the trust craze has about run its course.

the New Orleans case the federal au- nority, while the great majority in both GRATIFYING BUSINESS CONDITIONS. There has apparently been a decisive thorities made some effort to have the countries are bound to be benefited by check put upon the formation of inflated murderers brought to punishment, but any fair arrangement, trusts and the indications are that com- it was futile and it may confidently be binations or consolidations hereafter ef- predicted that any effort in the present fected must be put on the basis of actual case to bring the lynchers to justice value in order to sell their stock. The will be without result. The only thing United States Investor remarks that the the government can do is to pay an inis entitled to it. money conditions which recently prevalled. They found their opportunity in the fact that the world had become seri-THE FIRST INSTALLMENT. ously disturbed over the contingency of The campaign of hypocrisy and demaa material reduction of its income. The gogy is on. The first installment of Pharpromoters offered the public 6 and 7 Isee Jeremlads over the returning veterper cent investments to take the place ans from the Philippines has been put

of securities on which the investment forth by the popocratic wallers, whose dangerous character of the trusts having been pointed out the securities beneglect and maltreatment of the invalids came largely unsalable. The underreturning from Manila on the hospital writers and promoters now have them ship. The tale of horrors expressly preon their hands, says the Investor. They pared in the most emotional and sensathemselves have had to carry them. tional style, dished up as a special dis-The lending institutions have practically patch from San Francisco by the popodeclined to make loans on them. Hence cratic organ for political effect, is charthe underwriters and promoters have acteristic. It starts out with a broadbeen forced to lock up large amounts side at the army officers and a poisoned of their own capital in the trust securiarrow at General Shafter in the followties and the loss in interest to them is | ing fashion;

pilling up each day at a rate which must San Francisco has witnessed one of the A promoter of industrial combinations sick at heart. Once more the army officials showed themselves utterly heartless, as well recently said that the old way of oras utterly incompetent. ganizing them can no longer be worked.

The hospital ship Morgan City came into It is now impossible to raise cash on port with 500 sick and wounded fighters from any "two for one" proposition, he dethe Philippine war. On board of it were clared. The public will not take any men who had fallen on the firing lines or more "wind." A good project may be succumbed to fevers and wasting diseases carried through, but there is no chance of tropical morasses. They were weak and wan. Some could not leave their beds. The for poor ones. "If a consolidation is hospital ship was docked at the Tremont to be effected now," he said, "the plants street wharf. There orders were issued to must be put in on the basis of actual | transfer the stricken heroes to the Presidio value and the sellers must be willing hospitals. These were the orders of the to take pay in the securities of the new hammock campaigner, General Shafter, Hammock campaigner, forsooth! Gencompany. The public will not put their

eral Shafter is every inch a soldier. Almoney into stocks unless they can be though 63 years old when he directed shown to have real value." This situathe forces at San Juan and Santiago, tion had been predicted by conservaand under medical treatment he untive financiers as inevitable, but it has flinchingly shared the fortures and hardcome about sooner than was expected. It does not mean that there will be no ships of the volunteers in a campaign that culminated in the surrender of 22,more combinations or consolidations 000 Spaniards. Where was there any organized, but it does indicate that the wrong committed by him in issuing an day of excessively overcapitalized trusts order that the invalids on the hospital has gone by, that the public cannot ship be transported to the Presidio hoshereafter be bled for the building up pitals? What else could he do but issue of this form of monopoly, but that such as offer their securities to the public the order?

must be able to show that they have an Having fired the malicious shaft at Shafter the popocratic campaign rainadequate basis of actual value. Combimaker dips his pen in vitriol and goes nations of that character will not be off as follows: the menace to public interests that the

For three hours these invalids were kept on the wharf, with hardly room to stretch There is another consideration suggested by the Investor and that is as the brows of pain. Men who needed most to what would happen in the event of a careful attention were left to shift for themtightening money market. In that case | selves. All General Shafter did for them the banks would be forced to 'call in was to issue his commands. They wanted medicines and he gave them orders. People part of their loans and would most about the dock grew highly indignant. likely be under the necessity of throw-Murmurings arose, but murmurings brought ing out a portion, at least, of the seno relief to the pale and trembling men who curities hypothecated for the purpose had to help themselves or not be helped at of obtaining the means to carry the unall.

sold trust securities. That journal ex-How does the popocratic bushwhacker presses the opinion that there would know that the mea wanted medicines? be the most happy results from a long Were there not army surgeons and stewperiod of 5 to 6 per cent rates in the ards on board the hospital ship? Did money market. No legitimate business not they know what was wanted and nently so. would suffer from such rates, but they whether the men were in condition to be would put a quietus on the mushroom transferred from one boat to another? projects which have been springing up Of course the men were pale and possibly some of them may have trembled.

Fine Showing in State of Trade Throughout the Conntry. Milwaukee Evening Wisconelt

Another brilliant idea has been evolved by one of the mossbacks who

than an exhibit of grain side by side be quite as appropriate to exhibit a bunch of grass side by side with a bale shoes on.

> A display of grain and vegetables from Waterloo precinct, Douglas county, is pect somebody to present credentials from Clontarf precinct in Douglas county, state of Nebraska.

It may be put down as a fixed fact war horrors which have made this nation | that a majority of the property owners

> The power canal project, which promises so much for Omaha, is meeting with some opposition before the State Irrigation board. It is to be hoped all differwork on the canal may be commenced and pushed without further obstruction.

Omaha this week. Candidates for the office of supervisor of the 1900 census in Mercer is 5,000 miles away and will not return for two months.

> Showing Signs of Life. Minneapolis Times

The late John J. Ingalls is showing signs of life. He has been mentioned for congress lately.

Will Bear Watching.

Chicago Times-Herald An Omaha man says he cured himself of Bright's disease by wearing a mother hubbard. Any man who will get cured in that way ought to be watched.

First Sea Serpent of the Season. Washington Fost.

The first sea serpent of the season was

All Right if Used Properly.

Philadelphia North American, Eminent respectability is all right and a possessors attempt to use it as a cover for

lators of some states, depriving them of hood devolver on a man and is not, under the country for some time to come. When the conjured that lurid picture from his fertile imagination, to which he gives vent many perquisites they have come to regard ordinary circumstances, the duty of the United States was drawing upon its every

REGULATING HOURS OF LABOR. Street Railway Employes to Take Their Case to the Courts. Brooklyn Eagle.

During the year 1890 the number of per-The railroad employes who want the tensome employed by the railroad companies hour labor law enforced are planning to take of the United States was increased by 51,052, their case to the courts. A suit involving seek to make a county fair out of an ex- the whole number of railway employes now the point at issue was brought at the instance position improvised to represent Greater being \$74,558. The wages paid by the rail- of the railroad corporations a long time ago, trusts owe their existence to the easy demnity when it has ascertained who America. It is nothing more nor less road companies in 1898 aggregated \$495;- but it is still undecided. It is possible to 055,618, an increase of \$29,454,037 over the get a decision in spite of an alleged indispowhich it can be converted. This is by money into the pockets of the people. It forceable it will be generally, though not no means an original idea. When the indicates one of the reasons why the condi- universally, admitted that it should be ensame scheme was proposed last year the tions of the general labor market have been forced. It provides that ten consecutive party was asked whether it would not reversed since 1898. Then there were men hours' labor, including one-half hour for everywhere walting for a job; now in every dinner, shall constitute a day's labor on part of the country there are jobs waiting street surface or elevated railroads, and it for men. The exports of the great staple forbide the employment of any man for a return had been curtailed to figures lamentations are paid for out of the Coin fay, a calf, a haunch of veal, a calf crops during the past fiscal year, while lenger time than that. In case of accident skin, a piece of calf skin leather, a pair larger in volume than ever before, brought or unavoldable delay, however, extra labor den of their first song is the horrible of calf skin shoes and the boy with the in \$\$5,000,000 less than in 1897-8, on account may be performed for extra compensation.

of a decline in prices. But the exports of There are many men who believe that the manufactures increased during the year to statute is so worded as to permit the practice the extent of \$80,000,000, bringing the ag- against which the motormen and conductors gregate value of the exports nearly to the bave complained. The courts alone can deunprecedented level of the preceding year, cide that point. But whether the act acannounced as the latest acquisition of Money continues to accumulate in the couu- complishes its purpose or not the practice the Greater America. The next time a try. The reports to Comptroller Dawes of at which it was aimed ought to be abolished. national convention is held we may ex. the condition of the national banks on June It is easy enough to say that supply and de-30, 1899, indicate that an even larger v 1- mand regulate the price of labor. But when ume of business will be shown by the com- by the operation of that law men do not plete returns than the high water mark get a living wage the moral obligations of touched by the reports for April 5. The the state are not fulfilled by an appeal to

eturns are thus far complete only for the the economic law. Supply and demand put large cities, but the growth of loans and women and children in the mines in Eng discounts and individual deposits is very land. The children were born weak and considerable and seems likely to be sus- sickly because of the practice and the women on Farnam street would prefer that as- tained by the record for the smaller cities were demoralized. The statute law had to phalt pavement be substituted for the and the country banks. The improvement step in and say that the practice should stop noisy granite. A little later, when the in loans at New York over the April re- in the interest of public health and morality loss of trade is felt to be due to the ports is about \$22,000,000; at Philadelphia. When the race instinct of self-preservation granite, there will be a change. It is \$15,000,000; at Chicago, \$9,000,000; at Pitts- came in contact with the economic law that granite, there will be a change. It is burg, \$9,500,000; at Cleveland, \$3,000,000; at law had to yield. The tendency of all trade St. Louis, \$2,000,000; at Kansas City, \$2,000,- is to buy in the cheapest possible market.

000, and at Milwaukee an even \$1,000,000. When there are more laborers than posi-There are losses at Baltimore, Boston and a tions the wages go down till they reach few other cities, but upon the whole the the starvation point. Then there is a provolume of loans in the large cities is far test from the helpless poor who have ac ahead of the April returns, when the loans cepted the wages. The ten-hour law was and discounts of all the national banks of passed in response to the demand of the ences may soon be adjusted and that the United States stood at the unprece- railroad employes for protection against dented figure of \$2,403,410,895. The gold submitting to their own needs and for precirculation of the United States has grown venting the railroad companies from profitto the enormous extent of \$62,000,000 dur- ing by their necessities. We must admit ing the past year, and the net amount of that it is difficult to frame a law which can

Senator Thurston is billed to reach gold in the treashry is now \$246,000,000 protect these men while it does not interfere larger than at any previous period in its with the freedom of contract. It may be history. Withal, crop prospects in the said that the ten-hour law is enforced as west are favorable, and the outlook for a it stands, while a man works fourteen hours this county will therefore lose no time brisk fall business is all that could be de- under it. We believe that the men are paid

A QUESTION OF WAGES.

Equality of Work and Remuneration for Men and Women.

in ten hours the law permits him to work no reason why a woman who does the work extra time and receive pay for that time at of a man, and does it as well as a man, should not receive a man's pay. There is right on the side of the resolution passed yesterday by the National Protective Assofavor of this idea, but whether the enforcement of that policy would bring about the result which it contemplates is another question.

captured at Seneca lake. It consisted of of wages between men and women would hours of labor may be reached as will permit thirteen feet of eel and the robust imagina-tion of the farmers in that immediate of wages between men and women and bours of labor may be reacted and the very large number of the latter out of their families and send their children to vidual cases, but the general result might fore they have received the elements of an not be unfortunate. It is certain that the education.

It is not probable that a thorough idea of the cost to the government in dollars and

Rolls Lengthening Out as the Years

Go By.

Brooklyn Eagle,

gaged had been brought to a close

portion of the ones who are entitled to pen-

various military camps in different parts

of the country has made many invalids for

the government. There are thousands of

others who contracted diseases in the serv-

ice which, while they do not have the im

mediate effect of disabling the victim, will

life, who have a just claim for support by

ble to receive government ald. The number of deaths in action is already considerable. and a greater number have died of wounds received. The unhealthful conditions under which the troops in the Philippines have existed have been responsible for many deaths from sickness and for a still greater number of partial or total disabilities. From present indications many more will be killed or wounded before the insurrection is crushed. The advent of the summer season in the Philippines will no doubt prove somewhat disastrous to the American soldiers, who are accustomed to the northern and more temperate climate of the United States. The records of the pension office show that more than \$2,250,000,000 have been paid out in pensions resulting from the civil war. The cost of the active operations of that war -that is, the cost of maintaining the various armies in the field-was somewhat more than \$1,000,000,000. Thus far the pension money for the civil war has been more than twice that paid out for the cost of actual operations. Nor is the end in sight. The mount of pension money paid out during the fiscal year 1898 was \$4,000,000 more than that of the previous year. There is every reason to believe that it will be fully fifteen years before the amount of money needed for the payment of pensions of the civil war will be materially decreased and fully fifty years before the last claimant has passed

MIDSUMMER MIRTH.

away.

Philadelphia Record: When a fellow un-dertakes to teach his girl to ride on a tan-dem they're diable to be thrown together a great deal.

Indianapolts Journal: Brown-How did Green-The mosquito ducked.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I don't see how "Oh, I don't know; there's huckleberry

Philadelphia Record: "The game is up," remarked the facetious player when it was decided to raise the ante.

Chicago Post: "There's the smartest little woman that ever took hold of this servant girl problem." said the old gentleman. point-ing with pride to his only daughter. "How's she going at it

"Gettin' up a popular song to idealize dish vashin'

Detroit Journal: "He thinks he's pretty 'Somebody has been soft-soaping him."

Chicago News: The comedian boarder

i't know what's getting in to me, Miss a fixed sum for each trip and the time table is so arranged that within ten hours a man

"What's the matter now?" "Why, can't you see I'm eating hash." Then the landlady beheaded a fly which was making away with a plundered bismay earn \$2 if he makes all the trips on his schedule. But the \$2-a-day wage is nominal rather than real. The unit of measurement cult. is the trip. Now, if because of delays the

Washington Star: "I think." said the manager of the burlesque company, "that we can make this show a go this summer if we keep far enough away from the seashore man has been unable to make only \$1.50 resorts

> Indianapolis Journal: "Faith," said the man in clerical garb, "will remove mountains "Great mackerel!" exclaimed the Kansas

man. "It's worse than cyclones, isn't it?"

Somerville Journal: "Our sewing society net today for the first time in over two nonths." she said. "Ah!" he returned: "another scandal."

Chicago News: "It's simply impossible for to find bread for my family," said the

oafer "Same way here," remarked the grocer, "I have to work for it,"

Philadelphia Record: It's all very well for a tailor to put the latest wrinkles into your suit as long as they don't make a point of appearing up the middle of the back.

Chicago Record: "Hello! old man, you're

booking well," said the chronic borrower to an acquaintance. "Yes," replied the other, "and I attribute it to the fact that I have recently given up my worst habit." "Indeed! And what was that?" asked the

"I gave up giving up," was the laconic

WHERE IS THE FOOT! Philadelphia Press.

Kansas City Star As a matter of abstract justice there is

It is the belief of many intelligent per-

men, has greatly complicated the labor hundreds and thousands of men out of jobs who ought to be earning a support for wives

Depriving Legislators of Perquisites. and daughters and sisters. With all that Chicago Post. has been said in favor of enfarging the The plan to put great combinations of sphere of woman's activity, a good many cents growing out of the recent war with reply. capital under the exclusive control of con- sensible people continue to hold to the be- Spain and the present struggle in the Philip-

the same rate as within the legal day. So he may have to work fourteen hours to earn \$2, and the company may still be within the ciation of Retail Clerks, taking a stand in ment system. The attempt of the courts to law. This is the great evil of the trip payenforce the law would soon show whethe this evasion of its purpose was punishable or not. But even if it is found that the law is defective, and that it is not possible to

sons who have given careful attention to every humane citizen will hope that such the employment of women that an equality an adjustment of the rate of wages and the work. That would inflict hardship in indi- school instead of putting them at work be-

employment of women at cheap wages, to good thing to have, but when its fortunate perform the work that was formerly done by STEADY INCREASE IN PENSIONS.

robbery they cease to be respectable-emi- problem in this country. It has thrown

on the prosperous Mexican peons who work for 25 cents a day.

Colorado authorities are trying to devise some way to render an extra ses sion of the legislature unnecessary. One session a year of a legislature like Colorado's is about all the people can stand.

The Canadian premier evidently did not expect such a heavy recoil when he referred to war with the United States. A hair trigger mouth is about the most dangerous thing a man in authority can possess.

The plea for harmony which the late candidate for president sent to the Kensome American lives. tucky democracy appears to have fallen short. As a harmonizer he is not much more of a success than as a calamity prognosticator.

Dewey's sailors are now giving band concerts for the edification of the people of Austria. It is a change of tune from the one so successfully played at Manila and probably better appreciated by measures of conciliation. They must by the people toward whom it was directed.

The Dubuque Telegraph serves notice that it is in favor of reconciliation and harmony within the democratic party in Iowa, but it must be strictly along 16 to 1 lines. This is tantamount to a notice to gold democrats to keep off the grass.

What shall we do with our surplus corn is a question which must soon confront the producers of Nebraska. Much of it of course will be fed to stock during the winter, but that demand cannot take up the enormous supply yielded by Nebraska this year.

Twenty five Nebraska counties report whether it should recognize a demand the amount of canceled mortgages to be of the five Italians lynched were subgreatly in excess of the amount of mortjects of Italy, the other two having gages filed. The people are paying their debts. A little later they will invest their surplus in enterprises that must to be the case the precedent in the New the important strategic points and army add immensely to the material wealth of the state.

The fossil fields expedition had hardly time to penetrate the wilderness of Wyoming when a report is sent out telling of the discovery of the bones of a huge lizard. Can it be possible that the expedition has carried along with it a staff of newspaper fakirs who have ready-made stories of marvelous discoveries to unload at space rates?

affair. During April, May and June of this As to securing justice by punishing year the national banks of Nebraska reported an increase in deposits of nearly \$2,000,000, to say nothing of the increase shown by state banks. These facts corroborate the reports of jobbers to the effect that money was never so plentiful in Nebraska. The certainty of another bountiful crop this year is having the effect of loosening this money, which is being invested in great enterprises.

A NEW FEATURE. A new feature in the Philippine op

erations is the chasing of robber bands by our soldiers and it is not unlikely that this may develop into serious business. At present it is confined to the island of Negros, where bandits appear to be numerous, but there is every

reason to expect that we shall find robfellows, held on from the rear by others, and then when they reached the dock there ber bands in other islands, possibly some that will give our soldiers more was no resting place for those who were unable to stand. No chairs, no couches, no trouble than they appear to have had settees-nothing but the rough planks of the with the bandits in the Cebu mountains. wharf and four whitewashed walls of the According to the reports these have shed that covered it.

made no very great resistance to our Do men with a faunty step and troops, yet pursuit of them has cost healthy complexion come back from war on hospital boats? Is there anything

This is a part-and it may prove not out of the ordinary course of war in the an insignificant part-of the task of esfact that crippled and wounded soldiers tablishing American rule in the Philcome back on crutches and on stretchippines. The probability is that brigers? How could the imaginative reandage extensively prevails there, esporter know whether the men who car-

pecially in the mountainous sections, ried the stretchers were invalids or men and if so its suppression will be no easy detailed for hospital duty? How could or inexpensive task. We cannot expect these men come down from the ship exto accomplish anything with bandits cept by the gang plank and where was there anything cruel in landing in a roofbe summarily dealt with-hunted down covered wharf while they were waiting and killed or captured. Perhaps not a for the transport to take them to the

very large force would be required for Presidio? this purpose, but the experience our This lurid picture of the horrors of troops are having with robber bands in war is only the prelude of what is in Negros indicates that this feature of preparation for the popocratic campaignour task in the Philippines may be ers when the First Nebraska lands at

found exceedingly troublesome.

THE TALLULAH AFFAIR.

Our government has assured the Ital-There seems to be much undue nervian government that every legal measousness in Commercial club circles lest ure warranted by the facts will be the army headquarters be moved from taken to insure justice in the Tallulah Omaha. And this, too, at a time when affair and has expressed regret for the a Nebraskan is practically at the head deplorable occurrences. This is all our of the War department. Perhaps these government can do at present, since it good people are not aware that army

must ascertain the facts before deciding headquarters are not maintained in Omana because of the investment in for indemnity. It is stated that three public buildings, but because all prominent army commanders, including Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Miles, Crook been naturalized. If this shall prove and Brooke, have classed Omaha among Orleans case, in 1800, will doubtless be supply distribution centers. Perhaps followed and an indemnity paid to the they are not aware, either, that the War families of the men who were Italian

department contemplates the establishcitizens. Very likely our government ment of an army supply purchasing dewill disclaim in the present case, as pot, for which the old postoffice building is to be utilized, while the new Sevenwas done by Secretary Blaine, any direct responsibility, but will tender repteenth street wing of the federal buildaration as a matter of courtesy to the ing, for which an expenditure of \$500,000 has been authorized by congress, will be Italian government. It is not probable that there will again be a suspension fitted for army headquarters.

of diplomatic relations, as there was in counection with the New Orleans The French press is proclaiming that

the industries of that country were sacrificed in the reciprocity treaty and that the murderers of the Italians at Tallu- ruin to many will be the consequence. lah, it is safe to say that no measures When the articles on which favors the government may take will have have been granted the French in this this most desired result. The commu- country are made known the same cry nity in which the lynching occurs is is likely to be heard from this side. said to be in full sympathy with the The truth of the matter is, in all probmurderers and hence will protect them. ability, that the best interests of both Undoubtedly they are well known, but | countries as a whole have been served. it is pretty certain that no one will come | The objections come from parties who forward to accuse them, since to do have formerly enjoyed an advantage so would be perilous to the accuser. In | which is now lost. These are the mi- spells ruin to the democratic prospects.

as rightfully theirs. in the following outburst: The landing of the men was a sight never to be forgotten. There was not a jaunty

Distribution of Capital Springfield Republican

step in the entire cowd; not a face which The savings of the state banks of Peoria, bore the evidence of health. Down the gang Ill., have reduced the rate paid on deposits plank strewed the enfeebled fighters. They to 3 per cent. They are lending money now came with canes and crutches; some with at from 5 to 6 per cent, and it is said that their arms in slings; some went down the they find more difficulty in keeping funds plank leaning on shoulders of hardier comemployed at these rates than formerly at gain a support in shops or offices or facpanions; some were carried down on stretch-7 per cent. These figures reflect a much ers. More went down on the backs of their more even distribution in the supply of capital throughout the country than used to the same service. The enforcement of prevail. Western borrowers can now obtain accommodation on nearly as advantageous terms as those in the cast.

Cannot Become a Plutocrat. New York Sun.

Some of Colonel Bryan's admirers quake lest he should become too much of a plutocrat and so impede his political career. He is making and laying up a good deaf of money by means of his books and lectures but it is not in nature that he should be come a plutocrat, no matter how full his strong boxes grow. A plutocrat is a rich man who doesn't believe in 16 to 1. Any other fellow can be as rich as he pleases without hurting his professional standing as populist or democrat.

Should Be Relieved. Philadeli

The only method for the government to oursue in regard to Otis is to relieve him from the command in the Philippines. He has failed to size up to the duty imposed upon him, both as an American soldier and

an American citizen. He has played the Spanish grandee when he should have been the frank and outspoken American soldier. He has won victories on paper that were not warranted by the actual results of his operations. He has been ungenerous toward

the navy, both in his treatment of the naval commanders and in his recognition of their services. By these means he has forfeited the confidence of his countrymen and his the European one so long used for that state. speedy retirement is demanded.

The Passing of Otis. Philadelphia Times.

The passing of Otis has a melancholy in terest even for those who are most strenuous in demanding his removal. He has been all his life a soldier. He has obtained high rank in the army. It was believed he had the ability necessary to the important command that was given him. Unfortunately he has disappointed his own high hopes and the confident expectations of the country. Even his friends are compelled to admit his unfitness for the post he now holds. We are not disposed to blame him with too much severity, but the only way but of the situation caused by his incompetence is his recall. The command in the Philippines must be placed in abler hands. There cannot be another campaign without the previous passing

What They Mean. phia L dger

The proceedings at Chicago are a finger oard to the next national convention. It is obvious that Mr. Bryan is the choice of the herder." democratic party for president, Mr. Croker has a stalking horse in Judge Van Wyck, and Mr. Gorman has some senatorial advocates while California suggests ex-Senator White But Mr. Bryan is without a serious rival He is the embodiment of the Chicago platform and the logical candidate if that platform shall be affirmed. Sound money democrats who have hoped for the return of the party to reason will be disappointed. their hopes have rested on thin air. Whatever may be the defects of the McKinley administration, or of republican policy, the democrats cannot profit by them: free silver

resource more than a year ago, getting ready woman for the anticipated struggle with Spain, the There are some lines of employment in

which women are as successful, or more expense of war was discussed, but there were so, than men-for example, the profession , few who viewed the subject in all its phases. of teaching. It is here that the principle Little or no attention was paid to the afterof equal remuneration ought to be applied, math. The question of pensioning the mer who in the ordinary course of war would be and could be without endangering the positions of women. Wherever it is necesdisabled either by sickness or wounded, or the widows of soldiers who would be killed sary for women to leave their homes and in battle or die as the result of disease contracted while in the service, was scarcely tories they should be paid as much for their work as would be given to men for touched upon. Yet in the years to come this particular phase of the short but sharp contest will present itself with force to the this rule, however, in all lines of work would, it is believed, cause the withdrawal statesmen whose duty it will be to provide of many women from business pursuits and the employment of men in their places, thus bringing back the old order of things, when women were content with the comforts with which their natural try since the foundation of the governmen

for the current expenses of the government. The experience of the Pension bureau has taught that the great majority of men who have served in the various wars of the coun guardians were able to provide them. have not filed their claims for pensions until years after the war in which they were en-

PERSONAL IAND OTHERWISE.

This delay has been almost wholly due to Prof. Erick von Drygalski, the leader of the the fact that olaims were not filed until the forthcoming German Antarctic exposition, is claimant was well advanced in years and 34 years old, and was born at Koenigsberg. was beginning to feel the effects of the hardin Prussia ships suffered by him during his period of

service. It is not as a general thing until General Wheeler has presented Miss Helen fifteen or twenty years have passed that the Gould, whose guest his daughter has recently veterans begin to find themselves becoming been, with a handsome Spanish staff officer's incapacitated for gaining a livelihood. This sword, picked up on the battlefield near is especially true in the case of the civil war. Up to 1880 the amount of money paid Santiago John Chark, who died in Indianapolis the

out by the government in the shape of penther day at the age of 94, came to the site sions was far less than that paid during the of that city with his parents in 1829. They fiscal year of 1898. In 1880 the amount wa had to travel through trackless forests, blaz-\$56,698,228, while in 1898 it was \$144,651,879. ing their way as they went. As a result of the war with Spain there

Governor Mount of Indiana is the owner have been about 11,000 applications for pen of a model farm and takes a great interest sions, either from the men who were incain agriculture. Frequently he spends whole pacitated in the service or by the widows days in the fields, working with the farm of men who died while with their commands hands at the hardest kind of manual labor. in camp or in the field. Seventy-five pen-Paul Kupper, the sculptor, is making sions have been allowed, the greater number model of a badger to be cast in bronze and of them being to widows, who are granted presented to the new battleship Wisconsin. \$12 a month.

The animal will be a native type and not Already the amount paid out in pensions as a result of the Spanish war amounts to The bronze is the gift of Admiral Sampson more than \$11,000 a year, and when favorable action is taken on the claims now pend-

who procured it at Santiago. The late Congressman S. A. Cobb of Kan-

ing, this amount will without 'oubt be increased into the millions. There can be no sas was once introduced to a political meetdoubt that claims will continue to be reing in Lawrence of that state as "our galceived at the Pension bureau. Indeed, in lant standard bearer, Colonel S. A. Cobb." past experience counts for anything, they Cobb had been only a captain of commissary, have scarcely commenced. The number of and he said: "I am unduly given rank. You see before you the cob without the men killed in battle during the war with Spain was 279, while 1.465 were wounded. kernel." These numbers represent but a very small

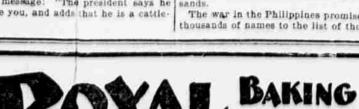
The cashler of the Middlesex County bank at Perth Amboy, N. J., chose not to plead the charge of embezzlement, and was sentenced to six years' imprisonment without having had a trial. His punishment came swift and it would have been severer had his course in not insisting upon a trial saved the county a good deal of money. President Kruger recently refused an interview to a celebrated Englishman, who in a few years result in permanent disability

thereupon sent back word that he must see and afford good grounds for application for him, that he was no ordinary person, that, a pension. There is no way of determining terms of outing or negligee in fact, he was a member of the House of the exact number of these cases, but it it with the message: "The president says he sands. cannot see you, and adds that he is a cattle-

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Her name, by the powers, I quite forget; Regal it was, and herself a queen, For her haughty air-I can see it yet-And the satin slipper still keeps its sheen, Many the footlights it has seen Flare to the cheers of applauding men; On many a polished floor it's been-Where is the foot that wore it, then.

Now it is holding—a cigarette, The last of a dozen that intervene 'Twist work and play, for my last coquette Is maid to the Princess Nicotine. Yet the smoke brings back that graceful

laugh half-smothered, that volce Phat again; The slipper is full of her glance and

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