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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.

As a trust buster Attorney General Smyth evidently thinks it better to play the role late than never.

Did you notice the superiority of the half-tone illustrations in The Bee Sunday and those in other papers published hereabouts?

The Jacksonian picnic is advertised as free for all, but none-the-less eligible popocrats are advised to steer clear of the touching committee.

One way to determine the value of a franchise is to watch the efforts of one corporation enjoying a franchise to prevent a competitor getting one.

might learn something of interest by a careful inspection of the road houses in the two-mile limit.

Goebel has opened his campaign for should close it for him by electing his republican opponent.

pushed by Mayor Moores.

the show. It is up to the railroads.

The Bridge and Motor company is using a borrowed franchise for the running of its cars over a limited number of down-town streets. It certainly would not be difficult to determine the value of this franchise.

less space to the soldiers awaiting musprobably receive new stimulus.

Only \$332,000 worth of stolen property recovered out of New York pawn haps have sufficient when those ordered shops in 1898 and probably several times that amount there not recovered or even reported. Now watch the greeneyed monster of jealousy consume Chicago.

One Cleveland policeman, alone and single-handed, kept a crowd of strikers away from a non-union motorman whom they were threatening to lynch. Extra inducements should be offered that policeman to enlist against the Fil-

The Pennsylvania society holds a publie meeting to consider plans for aiding in the entertainment of the Tenth Penn sylvania regiment here August 26. Thus the boys of the Keystone state are to be given a foretaste of what awaits them when they go marching home.

State officeholders were in premiscuous evidence at the Douglas county populist convention, but they will be more in evidence at the Douglas county democratic convention, because the democratic officeholders from this county outnumber the populists by several fold.

Since the democrats are claiming the right to every county office on the fusion ticket it would be but simple justice to the populists to give them liberal They have been the fusion carriers of thereabouts, yet none of them is re. fact that the city has no money in its labor employing institutions in the attachment.

HE CAN'T FOOL THE PEOPLE. The news published exclusively in yesterday morning's World-Herald that Attorney General Smyth is about to bring action the Nebraska anti-trust law against the Standard Oil company will be gladly welcomed by the people of this state. It is the duty of the attorney general to enforce the law as he finds it. In this particular instance it should be his pleasure as well. The trust is the foe and master o producer and consumer alike. * * * trust is the mortal enemy of enterprise, of industry, of productivity. And of them all there is none more compactly organized, more thoroughly master of its field, than

the Standard Oil trust. In attacking this the greatest of all trusts the attorney general, while he has but done his duty, has undertaken a mighty task. The fight will be closely watched by the people of Nebraska, and the outcome eagerly awaited .- World-Herald.

The Standard Oil monopoly had a firm foothold in Nebraska long before Attorney General Smyth entered public life. When Mr. Smyth became attorney general in 1897 the same anti-trust law under which he is now acting was on the statute books of Nebraska and, so far as anyone knows, there was nothing to hinder him from discharging his duty to enforce the law.

Why has Mr. Smyth delayed action up till now? Why does he single out the Standard Oll trust, a foreign corporation, which he knows in advance will take refuge in the federal courts and hang up the case long after his term of office shall have expired? Why has he shown such tender solicitude for the trusts within reach of the Nebraska courts? Is not his tardy onslaught on the Standard Oll trust a part of the grandstand play by which the reform forces are to be again hum bugged by their perfidious leaders, and made to believe that the only way to destroy the trusts is to stay with the state house gang, which is notoriously in close alliance with the railroads and Less unsold and returned copies 10,479 confederate corporations that supply lubricator for the machine, for which Attorney General Smyth is consulting engineer?

> It is not in the least surprising that the World-Herald has been taken into the confidence of the attorney general to the extent of an exclusive monopoly on the publication of his scheme to bunco the public, but we apprehend that the people will not be confidenced by any such shallow game.

IMPORTANCE OF SEA POWER.

Emperor William recognizes the im portance of sea power. In his talk with Congressman Foss the kaiser said that the future of nations lies on the ocean, adding: "There each power must try to be sufficiently strong to protect its interests properly. An increase in the German fleet by no means involves a threat to any other power, for the stronger a nation is at sea the more will others hesitate before beginning hostilities. An increase of navies is there fore in reality the best peace conference." Evidently the emperor has been a careful reader of the works of Captain Mahan, but wherever he got his ideas they are unquestionably sound. Possibly the object lesson he received If reports may be relied upon the from England when he sent a telegram county commissioners or the sheriff of sympathy to President Kruger some two years ago impressed him as to the importance of sea power, as it was certainly well calculated to do.

At all events it is an obvious fact that the future of nations lies on the ocean governor in Kentucky with a flourish and that being now generally recogof trumpets. The people of Kentucky nized the maritime powers will hereafter follow the example of Great Brit ain and spend money in constructing navies rather than in maintaining great The best way to pay homage to the armies. The leading European nations brave firemen who lost their lives in will of course keep up large military last week's fire is to help swell the sub- establishments, but they will not in the scription relief fund which is being future as in the past constantly increase them, but will use the money that would thus be expended in The next task before the management strengthening their sea power. This the of the Greater America Exposition is to United States will also be compelled to enlist the active co-operation of the rail- do, new conditions requiring that this roads in bringing out-of-town visitors to country shall have as strong a navy as any other nation, with the exception of Great Britain.

Our present naval power, taking into account the war ships approaching completion and those ordered by the last congress, will probably have to be at least doubled. We have now five battleships and within the next few months will have ten. Six more will be added San Francisco papers are devoting within two or three years. It is the opinion of naval experts that we should ter-out there than they did ten days have not less than twenty battleships. ago. When next pay-day heaves in We have only two armored cruisers, but sight the interest of San Francisco will it is proposed to build three more. A dozen of these ships, in the opinion of naval men, would not be too many. Of vessels of other classes we shall perare constructed. The American people have good reason to be proud of their navy, but with all the other great nations increasing their sea power the United States must at least keep pace with them.

AN APPEAL TO RAILWAY MANAGERS. The managers of the railroads that converge in this city have an oppor tunity to gain the good will and repay the generous treatment received at the hands of this community by coming forward in behalf of their corporations with liberal contributions to the fund for the relief of the families of the firemen who lost their lives at the Mercer block fire. The railroad companies own limits and protects them when once in. property in the city of Omaha that So long as the railroads that control tercould not be replaced for several million dollars. That property enjoys all ger policy Omaha is at a great disadthe fire protection afforded by this city vantage in securing new lines, to any other property and by rights should pay its proportionate share to ward the fire hydrant rental, aggregat- have an enviable reputation as a fighter, ing nearly \$100,000 a year, and the but his remarks concerning the effort maintenance of the fire department, to run every officer of the First regiwhich costs fully \$100,000 more per annum. As a matter of fact the property of railroads has always enjoyed all of time. The boys of the fighting First the protection that the city is able to will get their rewards in due time. Not give through its water supply and fire fighting force, but by reason of the pe- seeking political office. culiar method of assessing railroad representation on the judicial ticket. property for city taxes they have contributed but a trifling portion of the tax the protracted smelters' strike, which water and hewers of wood since 1893 or levied for this purpose. In view of the has forced the closing of the largest

mayor's call for ald in a spirit of recitribution of \$4,000 or \$5,000 is a comparatively trivial affair, but to the citizens of Omaha, who, besides being borne down by heavy local tax burdens, are constantly called upon to contribute to various purposes, the appeal makes the burden almost unbearable. If the railway managers promptly take up this burden for their own corporations they can rest assured the people will appreciate it.

MARKETS THAT ARE NEGLECTED. The commercial thought of the United States is chiefly directed at present to the possibilities of Asiatic trade and consequently the trade of the countries south of us appears not to be receiving the attention it should have. This is indicated by the statistics of the latest treasury summary of commerce and finance, which show that there has been little increase in the aggregate of our exports to southern countries in the last few years, while our imports from those countries have continued large and the balance against us heavy.

Mexico is our best southern customer. but she imports from the United States considerably less than Canada, while the imports from this country of all the Central American states amount to much less than Mexico takes of us. The United States is one of the largest buyers of the products of Brazil, yet that country buys only 12 per cent of its the octopus will lack courage to scale the imports here, while Argentina, which sends here wool and hides in immense quantities, buys of us only 7 per cent of its imports. It is thus apparent that the efforts which have been put forth to increase our southern trade have not had the results hoped for and there are several reasons for failure.

In the first place American manufacturers are not sufficiently careful in consulting the wants of these southern markets. They are giving more attention to this than formerly, but they are still far less careful in the matter than European manufacturers, who give the closest attention to it. Another reason is a lack of American transportation, so that most of our exports are carried under a foreign flag. It might be supposed that this would have very little effect upon trade, but there is the testimony of South American merchants that it is a matter of decided importance in its bearing upon our commercial relations in that quarrelations with those southern countries, which is something of a handicap, ex-

changes being made through London. American merchants, observes the New York Tribune, now that they are aroused to the value of export trade as never before, ought to furnish half at least of the goods taken by South American states from foreign countries and that paper thinks it can be done if they will secure good steamship communication, establish convenient banking relations and study the market there as carefully as they study the home market. The commercial possibilities in the southern countries may not be so great as in the far east, but they are certainly sufficiently important to war-

and manufacturers all efforts necessary

to secure a reasonable share of them. It now transpires that the lowest estimate of the cost of bringing home the First Nebraska regiment from San Francisco in a special train is \$35,000 instead of \$20,000. Inasmuch as the regiment will be mustered out by August 23, the whole amount necessary would have to be raised within ten days. Without disparaging the public spirit or enterprise of the parties engaged in trying to raise this money, The Bee reiterates its suggestion that the only feasible plan to make sure of carrying out the project is to prevail upon the railroads to accept certificates of service payable on the faith of the state when a legislative appropriation can be made. This is not asking too much of the railroads, who have profited so much by war transportation and can well afford to pursue a liberal policy towards the people of Nebraska who are contributing so much to their

The Indian congress, one of the distinguishing features of the exposition of 1898, was such an unqualified success that it is likely to be a standing adjunct to every important exposition. Not only will the Pan-American exposition endeavor to repeat the Omaha success, but it is now proposed to take representative types of the American Indian to the Paris exposition as a part of the American exhibit. Paris would go by the Indians at Omaha last year.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis railway is looking in the direction of Omaha and Sioux City for a western terminus. There is no doubt that the extension of the Pacific Short Line to Ogden would raise Sloux City to great importance in the world of traffic. That city invites and encourages railroads to enter its minal facilities pursue a dog-in-the man-

Lieutenant Colonel Eager may not ment for some local office this fall is not wide of the mark. There is plenty one of them, so far as is known, is

garded fit to hold an office with a salary fire fund for the relief of families of state, with consequent losses not only lakes. He proposed to found a colony of firemen whose lives were sacrificed in to employes, but to landlords, retail American millionaires there.

the discharge of perilous duty it seems | merchants and business men generally, not unreasonable for The Bee to ask the | The strike is a costly weapon to both railroad managers to respond to the sides of a labor controversy and also costly to many not directly involved, procity. To the railway systems which The demand for some system of adjustmake Omaha their headquarters a con- ing such differences by peaceable arbitration is increasing right along.

With the best use of available transports the 18,000 reinforcements for the army in the Philippines cannot get to their destination much before November next. Inasmuch as the rainy season will not permit active field operations before that time this will doubtless be early enough. The mass of the American people, however, would much prefer to have hostilities with the Filipinos settled with as little fighting as possible and the transports used to bring the troops home from the Philippines rather than to take more over there, a part of whom are sure never to return.

Some of the Nebraska census supervisors are soon to receive their commissions, yet the supervisor for Douglas county has not been selected. The matter rests with Senator Thurston and Congressman Mercer. One is in the mountains of Idaho and the other is doing the north of Europe. There seems the successor of Judge Harrison. to be no certainty when this important matter will be taken up, although it is vital to the political future of Douglas

Food for the Bulls.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The farmers of the west intend to unload so much corn on Wall street this fall that

Working a Cinch. Baltimore American. The Filipines want \$7,000,000 from Spain

as a ransom for their Spanish prisoners. They do not appear to be so far from civilized ideas, after all. At all events, they know when they have the business end of a sharp bargain. What Dewey is Going Against. Doubtless Admiral Dewey has had some

ough adventures since he left America, but when he runs up against thirty-five New York aldermen in one body, when he reaches that city, he is likely to revise his comparative estimate of the Tagais, Tagalogs and other predatory tribes of the Philippine group.

Adventure or Patriotism?

Chicago News. It is a fact not easily explained that in the face of largely increased demand for labor of all kinds, with advance in wages, there is still an unprecedented rush of volunteers for the army in a service that is not of itself especially attractive. The army demands, at a compensation that is by no means princely, men who would fall clearly within ter. Then we have no direct banking the class of skilled laborers, and yet the new regiments are neary all filled,

Soured on the Late Colonel.

Minneapolis Journal. Colonel Bryan led a silver regiment, specially made up for him, from Nebraska into a southern camp, but when his regiment was ordered to Cuba he resigned. It is said now in Nebraska that his war record and his title of colonel are not doing him any good along the Platte; that on the contrary it would have been better for him if he had never been a soldler. The boys in his regiment have not forgiven him for leaving them just when they were ordered to service out of the country.

Hail to the High Hatters. New York Sun.

Cook County Democracy, is to invade Nebraska and Colorado next month. The object coats, tall hats and silk umbrellas rises to evening clothes during the excursion. Everythi\$ng smiles upon the journey and the police of Omaha and Denver are prepared for all emergencies.

Capturing the World's Markets.

Indianapolis Journal. A car manufacturing company of Philadelphia is about to submit a bid for furnishing sixty-seven postal trolley cars for the French government. The United States consul at Marsellles recently wrote to the State department that "the French government would naturally prefer to have the new care constructed in France, but as the American postal cars have advantages greatly superior to anything known upon the European continent, it may be worth submit proposals." The Philadelphia firm which will bid on this contract is now a few days ago received a cable order for nearly 600 trucks. It really looks as if we were capturing the markets of the world.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

"The great need of Cuba today is money." emarked Colonel Neely to a Washington reporter. That need is not confined to Cuba. According to the figures presented in a French magazine the number of persons of titled birth confined in the prisons of

Europe is 20,000. A police order in Allegheny, Pa., prohibtings, lead pipe, and other plumbing supplies under any circumstances.

It has been decided that Maryland's two statues for Statuary Hall in the capitol at Washington shall be of Carrara marble and of heroic size. The subjects are to be is fully as proud of Judge Dickinson's record of the Indian government of purchasing rail wild over such a show as was put on | Charles Carroll of Carrollton and John Hau-

> A fellow employed as watchman in a ery stable in Chicago cut off the tails of hair for \$9.60. It is said that the marketable value of the horses has been decreased \$1,600 by his reprehensible deed.

Admiral Dewey will be so worked up to the monster which New York is preparing for him. His voyage, or his stoppings, rather, of late have been almost, one might say, in the nature of a progressive dinner

The Victorian club of Boston, which is composed of British residents, purposes, if permission is given, to erect a monument in the cemetery on Boston common to the memory of the 226 British soldiers who fell at Bunker Hill. Most of them are supposed to have been buried in that cemetery. Captain Davis Dalton, the swimming ex-

pert who was drowned near Far Rockaway

last Sunday, was known as the champion lifesaver of the world, having rescued 278 people from drowning. He had 148 medals of honor. In 1890 he swam from Dover to Calais in twenty-three and one-half hours. A. G. Peck, the millionaire ax-maker of Cohoes, N. Y., who has brought Muckross abbey and Killarney lakes, comprising 14,160 acres, proposes to lay out 1,500 for a pub-All Colorade is suffering by reason of lie park. The remainder will be divided into eighty plots of fifteen acres each. He will build on each plot a sumptuous mansion, which he will sell for \$1,000,000 a piece. Every mansion will have a frontage on the

THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP.

Hastings Tribune: Judge Dickinson of Tekamah stands more than a fighting show tion on the republican ticket. The judge is a

good runner and will be a hard man to beat. Dakota City Eagle: The state of Omaha has decided to present the name of Hon. Charles T. Dickinson of Tekamah as their available candidate before the republican state convention for supreme judge. Judge Dickinson is a clean, capable man and an especially good jurist and if Hon. M. B. Reese is not nominated the Eagle would like to see lightning strike his rod.

Wayne Herald: Judge Dickinson, an able juriet of Tekamab, and a man highly respected by the bar of the entire state and with every trait of character necessary for the exalted position of supreme judge, is being mentioned for that position. If Douglas and Burt countles are thus fittingly remembered they will do the handsome thing for the republican ticket this fall. Blair Pilot: Elsewhere in today's Pilot

an article is reproduced from the Fremont Tribune, endorsing Judge Dickinson for supreme judge this fall on the republican ticket. Nebraska hasn't better material for the judgeship than is found in the Tekamah man. His four years' career on the district bench has proven him a jurist with few peers and no superiors. In his years of experience on the bench he has never had but one case reversed by the supreme court. He the state ticket he would easily win out as Broken Bow Republican: Among

names we hear spoken of as being likely to be presented to the republican state convention for the office of judge of the supreme court is that of Judge Charles T. Dickinson of Tekamah. Should Judge Dickinson consent to be a candidate the state convention would make no mistake by nominating him. He has presided on the district bench of Omaha during the last four years and has shown himself to be one of the ablest jurists of the state. He is clean, capable and has been identified with no fac-

Friend Telegraph: The man among three braska, old soldiers and those of the Spanish war, that he is in a position to command not ward bound. That welcome is to be the only the respect, but the vote of the people of the state.

O'Neill Frontier: Judge Calkins of Kearney is receiving considerable mention from candidate. As a lawyer he ranks among the ablest in the state and his elevation to the office should seek the man and the party of prosperity, of advanced ideas and true Americanism could not find an abler defender of her principles or a more staunch believer in the faith than the able lawyer from Kearney, Judge Calkins. If given the position at the head of the ticket he would make House Rent Si, or some other popocrat seek some sequestered nook to lament over their defeat after the next election.

Grand Island Independent: There have been many rumors recently both in this city and over the state to the effect that Supreme Judge Harrison, notwithstanding the fact that his letter about July 1st announced he would not be a candidate, was still in the race for such candidacy and that he was a vention, held July 22, Judge Harrison was since the letter in which he assured other aspirants that he would not be a candidate. of the raid is said to be the celebration of Judge Reese has declared that he would not rant on the part of American merchants | Hon. Carter Harrison, the young man allow his name to be used in connection with the brown Fedora hat and the dark with such candidacy. An exceptionally close brown boom. A wild vision of Prince Albert friend of the supreme judge said yesterday in reference to the letter of withdrawal of our eyes. Hon. Bath House John has July 1: "The action was taken by the judge positively consented to wear his sea-green advisedly and any one interested can rest assured that there has been no reason on the part of the judge to change his opinions or intentions. You can make this as positive as it is possible to do."

> Lyons Sun: The Sun learns that Judge Charles T. Dickinson of Tekamah, now district judge of the Fourth judicial district. has decided to allow the use of his name in connection with the supreme judgeship. The republicans of Burt county can support Judge Dickinson in the convention and ask for his pardonable degree of pride, when it is actual count the execution of the biz, when that out of fourteen cases appealed the natives. "I walked down along the biz, when from Judge Dickinson's court to the supreme river," he writes, "intending to make a court only one has been reversed. This is thorough search, and had gone several hunthe while of American manufacturers to a remarkable record. The balance of the dred yards away from our troops. I passe cases, thirteen in all, have been affirmed and several of them have involved fine points out into the open field behind to search building sixty cars for lines in Paris, and of law. The Sun understands that no judge that district. No sooner had I shown myin this district stands higher with the self in the open than a clatter of bullets him the ablest judge on the bench. During to rejoin the troops near the bridge. Imhe also stands high. A late issue of the the officer cried out: 'Good God, the solof Tekamah is a candidate for re-election as and wanted to open fire on you. You were district judge and will find no difficulty in securing his nomination. Washington county | the troops." is more than proud of the record made by its junk dealers from purchasing brass fit- Dickinson on the bench during the past three years. The judge comes about as near being 'right' as any man could be. It is pretty well understood that it is useless to take a vase to the supreme court that has been tried before him. Washington county as is Burt, his home county." With these splendid endorsements abroad and his recognized ability at home, Judge Dickinson will certicaly have a strong following in the conforty horses one night last week and sold vention and the prospects are bright for justified, as the government could not be capturing the nomination. Burt county can commend him to the state as a judge whose judicial record is hard to beat and we believe if elevated to the supreme bench he the banqueting habit that he won't shy at | will discharge the duties of that office with credit to himself and to the state.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Self-denial is the main-epring of Christian work. God's sifting makes us less in bulk, more in value

If the devil is dead, business is going on at the same old stand. The lilies have no mirrors in the grass, and "yet I say unto you." Laziness about doing Christian work

often mistaken for humility. They who jeer at the church as dead are usually afraid that it will prove too lively for them at times.

Colored Women's Clubs at Chicago. Aug. 13.—Delegates to envention of the National Association of Colored Women's clubs will meet tomorrow in Trinity chapel. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to the business of the convention. Especial attention will be given to the department of home work and the report of the committee on prison reforms. In this connection particular notice will be taken of the prisons in the

Stanton Picket: It is not necessary for the World-Herald's San Francisco correof capturing the supreme judgeship nomina- spondent to carry a liar's card as a means of introduction. His articles will keep the people informed as to his true character.

the World-Herald the government has pro- to shelter themselves behind the old previded so well for the care and comfort of the Nebraska boys at San Francisco that and less handsome than ours, is better and Governor Poynter and his junketing staff find little or nothing to complain of. Every to do their work more cheaply and quickly, thing needful and required for the returned Nebraska soldiers is provided in plenty by the War department and "bandy to get at. Geneva Signal: It was a cause for a good

deal of wonder that Governor Poynter, General Barry and Congressman Stark slipped back into the state one at a time and had very little to say to the newspapers. They had undoubtedly gone to California in the hope of finding much discontent in the reg- talk They begged for complaints and Iment. offered premiums for kicks, but the boys ment now known as the Nebraska Fighters will not go down in history as the Nebraska

Schuyler Sun: Before the First Nebraska had landed in San Francisco the World-Her-ald's correspondent was sending out reports which would lead one to believe that the boys were being mistreated and abused by the administration and all the commanding the administration and all the commanding officers. This correspondent, as well as others, has now to admit that the soldiers are being well taken care of and given every comfort possible. Every sensible person knew this to be the case and that Uncle Sam has been taking excellent care of the boxs who are debties the battern of the commanding the washing to said the eminent statesman irritably, as an acquaintance was announced. "But he agrees with you perfectly." "That's it. He wastes my time and worries me. He won't talk about anything except what I'm already in favor of." is a student of law and placed at the head of officers. This correspondent, as well as boys who are fighting his battles and any paper that will wilfully misrepresent such matters is neither loyal or patriotic.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

The people of San Francisco have given

warm and hospitable welcome to the returning volunteers. Oregon's gallant regiment, the first to arrive, was greeted with patriotic enthusiasm. Multitudes thronged the streets, cheers and shouts rent the air and fluttering flags and banners bade them welwho had energy sufficient to meet the boys come home. Every possible attention was of the First Nebraska in advance of all paid and their wants were provided for others from this state, is the man for the lavishly. Generous and inspiring as the position of supreme judge. He hasn't asked greeting was it did not exhaust the stock on for this position, but the office should seek hand. Far from it. Equally hearty and the man this fall, and that man is Robert lavish was the welcome to the later regi-Ryan. No dirty political job is attached to ments-the Nebraskans and the Pennsylvanhis judicial reputation, and he is so closely lans. All these outbursts of patriotic hosidentified with the best interests of Ne- pitality are but the prefude to that which awaits the California regiment now homeclimax of all. Thousands of dollars have been raised to make its welcome home e memorable event in the history of California. The program includes a marine parade on papers in the western part of the state in the arrival of the transport, decoration of connection with the republican nomination the city on a scale of magnificence never for supreme judge. He would make an ideal before approached in the west, erection of triumphal electrical arches along the line of march to the Presidio, illumination of the bench would be a credit to the party. We domes of the city hall and other sky scrapunderstand that while not a candidate, he ers with thousands of electric lights in nawould accept the nomination if tendered tional colors, day and night parade of the and make the race. This is the year the regiment, all to terminate with a splendid banquet at the big Mechanics' pavilion.

The Philadelphia Times has started a subscription to erect a suitable memorial to the late Colonel Alexander L. Hawkins of the Pennsylvania regiment, who died on the transport homeward bound from Manifa. Liberal responses to the call have been made, and there is no doubt that ample funds will be secured to fittingly mark the resting place of one of Pennsylvania's gallant soldiers. Colonel Hawkins was one of the first to respond to President Lincoln's call for volunteers, enlisting as a private in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania. He was promoted from private through various grades until in 1864 he was made a lieutenant. In the following spring he was commissioned capdark horse. The rumor probably originated tain in a United States colored regiment from the facts that at the Hall county con- and served in General Thomas' division. As by unanimous vote empowered to select the state he figured in the riots at Pittsburg That famous collection of statesmen, the delegation to the state convention, that and at Homestead. In fact he led a soldier's life from boyhood and died in the service of his country.

Referring to the stoical courage of the Filipinos a correspondent of Leslie's Weekly writes from Manila: "We have several hundred natives under medical care, and they are stoics in sickness as in everything else. They show splendid vitality, and the physician in charge told me that the majority of them would recover, although in some cases the wounds were very bad. Many of them had lost arms, legs and some had undergone difficult operations, but they re covered as quick as a healthy animal."

John T. McCutcheon, the artist correspondent of the Chicago Record at the sear of war, narrowly escaped finding a premature grave in the Philippines. In a letter detailing the storming of Zapote bridge, June nomination with good grace, pointing to his | 13 last, by our troops, he tells how he went excellent record as district judge with a out beyond the firing line to determine by pardonable degree of pride, when it is actual count the execution of our guns on the limits of the trenches and had turned Douglas county bar than Judge Dickinson came through the trees. I hastilly got back and many of the Omaha attorneys who prac- into the grove again. The American buglers tice before him do not hesitate to pronounce were blowing 'attention,' and I hurried along Judge Dickinson's term of office his court agine my amazement to find a squad of work has been confined to Douglas and men advancing toward me, with rifles ready, Washington counties. In Washington county and the cold sweat that came over me when Blair Pilot says of him: "Judge Dickinson diers here swore you were an insurgent very imprudent to get so far away from

> AMERICAN WORKMANSHIP. How British Statesmen Account for

England's Industrial Decline. Indianapolis News. In the House of Commons, on Tuesday, St. Alfred Hickman, in speaking of the practice way material in the United States, said the "if the Indian government wanted some thing cheap, which could not be obtained in England, such a course was, in a sense blamed for getting things" wherever they could be found. He thought, however, that "in most cases this extreme hurry could be avoided by a little foresight." But, on the subject of cheapness, he said:

"It must not be assumed, because the price was lower, that the article was cheaper. Experience had shown that, while the American engines were cheaper, English Knowledge is a power for evil as well as engines lasted better, and in the long run were, therefore, really cheaper."

This theory was once very popular in England, but it has been much discredited The British manufacturers were unable to understand how the light and graceful machinery turned out by the American mills could have strength or durability. They identified power and wearing capacity with heaviness and clumsiness And, as the American machines are not clumsy and heavy, there are men in England even yet that infer that they are nec essarily weak. And this is, of course, a great mistake, as people all over the world

are finding out. It is an interesting coincidence that we should have received a report touching the bridge recently built in the Soudan by Philadelphia firm just at the time this critcism of American workmanship twas made in the house of commons. Of course, we can not tell yet how the bridge will last, but i is evidently entirely satisfactory to the authorities. It is known that the report is favorable, and to it is appended the endorse ment of Colonel Gordon, the engineer of the railway, who speaks of "the thorough

FIRST TURNS DOWN THE KICKERS. manner in which the construction of the bridge was carried out." ne more cheaply and much more expeditiously than it could have been done by English contractors and, no doubt, the bridge is lighter and more graceful than the one they would have furnished. But it is satis-Hebron Republican: Even according to factory. Our English rivals will not be able text that their work, though more costly more durable. They will have to tearn how and at the same time to meet the demand for beauty which the elegance of the American product has created.

CHEERY CHAFF.

Philadelphia North American: Bings (on he beach)-Enjoying a rest? Spinks-No; aking a vacation

Chicago Record: "Why do you always talk so much? "It three me less than to hear other people talk."

who were brave are going to see that they get credit for being sensible and the reginithy lucre!" said the hero.

"I anticipated that remark," said the villain, smiling sardonically under his black, flowing mustache. "All these bills have been carefully sterilized."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Strangest thing

Detroit Free Press: "How did the family come out in the matter of settling the estate?" was asked of one of the brothers. "Might have been worse, but we finally succeeded in effecting a compromise with our lawyer by which he agreed to let us have half."

Chicago Tribune: "What's that? Bigrich has renounced his American citizenship and become an Englishman? What did he do that for?"
"I don't know. Maybe he thought he had
to do it if he wanted to marry some nice

American girl.' Chicago Post: "I'm sighing for some one to love me," hummed the helress.
"But, my dear," interrupted her dearest friend, "you are even now engaged to be

she admitted, "but only to an impecunious foreign nobleman. Chicago News: "Canada seems to be

said the diploma "At one time I thought she wanted annexation."
"That's a sure way of getting it," responded the high official, "Let her start anything with us and she'll be annexed in

WHEN DEWEY COMES HOME.

Dewey is sailing the salt, salt sea, Plowing the briny foam, And the world is watching his galiant ship As Dewey comes sailing home.

We all remember that 1st of May, when Dewey sailed into Manila bay and swept that Spanish fleet away, and you can just bet when he gets here the people will laugh and chortle and cheer, and make a big noise and never you fear, they'll rip things open and tear things loose and raise high jinks and play the deuce, and what they don't do won't be much use,

When

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Sailing

Dewey is sailing the salt, salt sea, Plowing the briny foam, And the world is watching his gallact ship

As Dewey comes salling home. There'll be a big time in the effete east, in the woolly west they'll give him a feast, in the north and the south the greatest and least will vie with each other to show him a time as hot as they make 'em, just simply sublime, and they'll shout so loud 'twill be heard up in Mars and the bonfires shine as bright as the stars, for Dewey and all of his joby tars,

Dewey Comes Sailing

Dewey is sailing the salt, salt sea, Plowing the briny foam, And the world is watching his gallant ship As Dewey comes sailing home.

The states will all stand on their heads and yell, and the air be filled with a gun-powdery smell, and flags will belly and flap and swell, and whistles will stutter and and swell, and whistes will stater sputter and toot, and skyrockets up i sky will shoot, and guns will fire crackers will bang and bells and gong jingle and clang and every old noisy will whang.

When Dewey Comes Eatling Home.

Dewey is sailing the salt, salt sea, Plowing the briny foam, And the world is watching his gallant ship

As Dewey comes sailing home And after the voyage at last is o'er, and And after the voyage at last is o'er, and the Olympia touches the American shore, then things will begin to rant and to roar till they can't begin to roar any more, and the eagle will scream, and the eagle will soar, and everything under the sun will whizz and boom and fizzle and screech and fizz to show the whole world that we mean hiz

Dewey Comes Sailing Home.

That Special Sale.

was well attended Saturday, but not all the offerings were taken. There is still a good selection to be had, of boys crash suits at \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50. that sold for \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, respectively. Then we have taken all of our ladies' and misses Straw Sailor and Rough Rider hats, and made them at one price. Your pick of the entire lot of Straw Hats for

See our Douglas street window.

