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It strikes us that midsummer is hardly appropriate for a fur robbery. The fusion entries for the fall races

are not showing up in good form in the preliminary training.

It should be remembered that under the new ballot law every tub must stand on its own bottom and the chance of weak candidates to pull through under the party label is materially dimin-

expect" is the way the First Nebraska of the insurgent leader, but if so it is boys are writing home from San Fran- not likely that it would disclose its cisco. Yellow journal stories about neg- knowledge. lect of the returning volunteers are at a discount.

Consular reports say the manufacturers of Germany are greatly alarmed at the rapid development of the industries of this country. Their growth does not worry any one on this side except the calamity howlers.

Now that the Union Pacific has contributed \$500 to the firemen's relief fund of the insurgents. Aguinaldo already it is to be hoped that the other railroads whose property is protected by the fire department will respond with equal lib. of unconditional surrender will be conerality to the appeal of the mayor.

The announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Langtry is coupled with the announcement that she is arranging for another American tour. The advertising manager does not propose to lose any of the advantage of the publicity acquired.

As the day for the convention draws nearer the names of additional men are him to vigorously prosecute the cammentioned who might head the Iowa paign when the rainy season is ended, democratic ticket. One peculiarity is that the man trying to escape convention lightning is always suggesting the It is said to be in contemplation to enmost names.

The teachers formerly employed by Spain in Cuba are said to be seriously embarrassed by reason of the non-pay ment of salaries due them. Spain shows no symptoms of embarrassment over the affair, however. It is used to seeing its creditors walk.

The editor of the Wichita Eagle insists the United States should promptly give the Canadians a spanking. He forgets that the spanking machine is now fully occupied in other quarters and no Kansas man should think of engaging in such a pastime with Funston 6,000 miles away.

A mighty battle has been fought in Santo Domingo with ten generals and four privates in each of the contending armies. One private of the defeated army lost his breath trying to keep up with the generals in the race for safety and the telegraph wires are immediately burdened with a story of ter-

The sultan of the Sulu islands must be a very thrifty individual. He is willing to acknowledge the authority of the United States over the islands provided \$12,000 per year is paid and the right delegated to him to rule the islands as he pleases. The price is too proof is needed that the American Chief of Police White, who could not high. The two kings out of a job over in Samoa are willing to work for \$75

The Commercial club should experience no difficulty in finding work to do for the upbuilding of Omaha. Omaha's full time with full complements of interviewing prisoners before the destanding among growing cities will be fixed by the census next year. There farmers to draw from. is no time to be wasted, but every enterprise that promises to bring capital and population to us should be encour-

THE CURAN CENSUS

It is understood that preparations are taking a census of Cuba, it being desirable to have accurate information regarding the population of the island for presentation to congress. Superintend- it is safe to say, carrying bank accounts ing enumerators appointed by General Brooke will receive instructions in ago. Western manufacturers have also Washington as to the manner of taking the census and in methods for securing accuracy. It is the intention to have the enumerators do their work as soon as possible, so that returns may be made to the census bureau within a few months. It is said to be the expectation of the president that so much Communications relating to news and progress will have been made by De-Editorial Department, The Omaha Bee. cember that he will be able to refer to the results in his annual message and give a complete report to congress in January.

It is intended that this census shall not only accurately show the population of Cuba, but shall also present facts in regard to the agricultural and industrial conditions in the Island, There has never been a trustworthy sus was taken twelve years ago, but it has never been regarded as accurate and is of course utterly valueless now, so great have been the changes since it was taken. According to that enumeration Cuba had in 1887 1.102,699 nese. The deaths during the last struggle with Spain reached 500,000, more largely among the Cubans than the colored population. Great numbers of probable that the present population does not exceed a million. As to agricultural and industrial conditions they have experienced a great decline since the Spanish census was taken.

An enumeration of the population of Cuba is a necessary preliminary to elections that may be ordered looking to the establishment of an independent government, while the other information to be obtained will be valuable in showing the opportunities for development.

WILL NOT INTERFERE.

It appears that President McKinley has decided not to interfere with the command in the Philippines and the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Record gives as one reason for the decision the statement that there has reached the president through a diplomatic channel information which has led him and other members of the administration to believe that Aguinaldo is making his last play and that the war will be over by November 1. The question that this suggests is, What diplomatic channel could such information come through, Aguinaldo having no diplomatic relations with any government? It is conceivable that the Spanish government may have some "We are getting everything we could information in regard to the intentions

> dent has been informed as stated, it is pressed itself more forcibly upon the a sufficient reason for not making a change in the Philippine command. If Aguinaldo has concluded that he has had enough of fighting-and his appeal to the nations for recognition may perhaps be fairly viewed as implying this-General Otis is entirely competent, under instructions from Washington, to conduct negotiations for the surrender knows the terms he must accept. He has been informed that nothing short sidered by this government and there is no reason to expect that there will be any change from this. The insurgents must give up their arms and return to peaceful pursuits, says the government, before there can be an end of

tion will be rigidly adhered to. Meanwhile the Washington authorities propose that General Otis shall be provided with such a force as will enable in the event of the insurgents being still disposed to prosecute hostilities. list five more regiments of volunteers for a number of years, The Bee would for Philippine service, which would give Otis an army of upwards of 50,000.

hostilities and undoubtedly that posi-

WESTERN PROSPERITY. Eastern newspapers find an interest ing topic in the evidences of western be in position to take into consideration prosperity which are so abundant. They all complaints of a criminal nature, note especially the fact that labor in the west is being better paid than ever lous and present indictments against all before and that the demand exceeds the parties who in its judgment are culpathe union the story is the same. Practical supply. It has happened in the past that western farmers have found difficulty at harvest time in obtaining all court will or will not declare the county the labor they needed, but we believe the scarcity was never before so great material for the present. The district as now. This is due to the fact that court has the authority to call special unskilled labor is finding full employment in the cities and towns and is one a tribunal is demanded for the more of the most significant proofs of the efficient administration of justice. general prosperity.

Such facts, remarks the Philadelphia Press, show that the good times have reached right down to the common lasays that paper, might indicate only commanding \$2 and \$2.50 a day, with or twelve weeks of steady work and with the manufacturer and prowith the mills and factories running

command. There are twenty farmers, today where there was one three years prospered and are still finding an active market for their products. With good crops this year and a liberal export demand, which now seems assured, the producers of the west can safely count upon at least another year of highly prosperous conditions.

The good times which prevail throughout the country vindicate the economic and financial policies of the party in power. The triumph of sound money three years ago, which restored financial confidence, and the return to a tariff and increased its pay, have powerfully operated to bring about the existing prosperity. We do not lose sight of the fact that there has been an unusually heavy foreign demand for our census of Cuba. The last Spanish cen- breadstuffs, but this alone will not account for the prosperous conditions. It does not explain the restoration of financial confidence nor the great industrial progress of the last two years, which it is absolutely certain would not have been attained had sound money whites and 528,998 negroes and Chi- and protection suffered defeat three years ago.

CALL FOR A GRAND JURY. It is to be hoped that the case which has Spaniards left the island during the States, involving the constitutionality of the prolonged struggle. It is therefore Nebraska county attorney system upon the ground that it conflicts with the constitution of the United States, which says that no man shall be sentenced to imprisonment unless first indicted by the grand jury, will result in turning back to the old system with all its faults. There is no more rottenness anywhere on earth than in the county at torney system of Nebraska. It is simply a legalized form of blackmail on the criminal and unfortunate which would disgrace any civilized nation. No office in the state is more eagerly sought than that of county attorney and many times the amount of its ealary is often spent in obtaining it, for it is well known that the control of this office for a few years means an independent fortune. To have the power to absolutely save a guilty man from the penitentiary or galows, or put an innocent one trial, is one which ought never be given any individual. And when its power is confined to the elastic consciences of some member of the legal fraternity it is doubly dangerous. The Enterprise hopes that the supreme court will abolish the rotten system even if it turns locse every criminal in the penitentiary .-

This wholesale arraignment of Nebraska county attorneys may be altogether to severe and sweeping. There is a good deal of truth, however, in the assertion that county attorneys are vested with greater power than they should be allowed to exercise. While the abolition of the grand jury system may have been a saving to the taxpayers, the assumption of grand jury powers, coupled with the prerogative of shielding favored criminals, has been pernicious in the extreme. In no section of However, assuming that the presi- the state has this pernicious power impopular mind than in this city and county attorney's office has been perand justice has been thwarted at the will of a county attorney who is simply

> Tammany politicians. The crisis has now been reached. The accidental death of the four firemen at the Mercer fire has given the county attorney the opportunity to infuse personal and political spite into the coroner's jury; and the killing of James Smith by a police officer is sought to be converted into political capital by an over-zealous display of indignation and a call for a full investigation.

The fullest and most untrammeled inquiry can be made only by a grand jury which will sift the testimony and reach conclusions based upon the facts and sion has been held in Douglas county urge upon the judges of the district court the propriety of calling a special grand jury for the next term of the court, which is to convene the latter part of September. A grand jury will clear the dockets of those that are frivo-

Whether the United States supreme attorney system unconstitutional is imgrand juries when in its judgment such

The Bee deprecates brutality and unpressible contempt for the demagogue the prosperity of the manufacturer and organ that seeks to foment lawlessness good times." With the railroads em- Smith would while under arrest strike ploying more men than ever before and Policeman Inda. It is the common prachands, there is no surplus labor for partment has instituted its own inquiry and so far as we can learn there is no

two years a heavy accumulation of cap- the part of the law officers an investiga- BRIEF BITS OF FUSION POLITICS. ital and the west and the producers of tion will doubtless be ordered by the being made as rapidly as possible for this section are as a whole better off police commission and every opporthe deplorable occurrence.

> of County Commissioners have come to the conclusion that the position of county physician is a piece of patronage which must go to some member of the faithful. The board is admonished. however, that the duties of the county physician require qualifications of experience rather than political service, and that the lives and health of the dependents of Douglas county are not to be trifled with by entrusting them to the care of any one who is not entirely competent to undertake the responsibility. The people who pay the taxes want no of the county poor is farmed out to medical students for experimental purposes,

Latest news from South Africa indicates that English military men will have ample opportunity to employ their talents in the near future. Rifles of the latest pattern have been distributed among the Boers and if anybody on earth knows better what to do with a has yet to be discovered.

General Weyler denies that he is an advocate of a Spanish republic. The general might possibly have deluded his career realize that he is incapable of comprehending the meaning of the term.

Prudence of a Revolutionist.

Jiminez is a long range manager of revoutions, touching the button from a hotel in Havana and allowing the San Domingo in prudence, which, if not so showy a quality, is always a useful one, even to a Caribbean reolutivonist.

Japan's Grand Opening.

Indianapolis Journal, war ships in a Japanese harbor in 1854 and practically compelled a treaty recognizing other nations. Japan had been closed to the rest of the world. During the last twenty years no nation has made greater progress than Japan. Now it is ambitious to be counted as one of the commercial nations.

High Water Mark in Pensions.

Philadelphia Record. It appears from the report of the commisdoner of pensions that 43,186 names were dropped from and 40,991 added to the roll during the year ended June 30 last-a net decrease of 2,195. Of the \$140,000,000 appropriated a balance of \$1,857,188 remains unexpended, the disbursements having been less by \$6,397,956 than in the previous year. The highwater mark in the disbursement of pensions has apparently been passed; but the remarkable vitality of pension claimants will make the reduction of the roll a very slow process.

Cuba as a Black Republic. New York Tribune. It need not be said that the close proximity of a great and fertile island governed and county. Instead of a fearless and im- largely populated by the colored race would partial prosecution of law-breakers the bave an influence on the future of this country, and particularly upon the industries and the business of southern states, which verted into a partisan machine for the could not be regarded with content, Migraprotection of political favorites and the tion of enterprising or politically ambitious persecution of political opponents. Thus colored men from all southern states would the criminal courts have been perverted make a difference there, and migration of the lawless and turbulent blacks and fugitives from justice would make a difference in Cuba also. The black population in Cuba acting out the behests of a gang of would increase much beyond the natural rate, under those circumstances, while white immigration would be repelled, and a great number of white inhabitants would make haste to find more congenial homes else where. What Heyti is the world partly knows. Americans would not think it a good investment if the war for the freedom of Cuba should end in a much larger and nearer Hayti.

The Wave of Prosperity.

The record of more than \$12,000,000,000 of domestic exports in each of the years 1898 and 1899, including nearly \$630,000,000 of manufactures only in the two years, is the more remarkable because that period was marked by a war with a foreign power and the incidental necessity of maintaining our the law regardless of political bias. In authority in conquered territory. The years view of the fact that no grand jury ses- of the greatest foreign trade ever experienced in this country were coincident with a foreign war waged by us. We published yesterday, also, dispatches from Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and Baltimore showing that so great is the volume of business at present that none of the railroads is able to furnish enough freight cars to carry it. Unprecedented prosperity extends throughout the west. At the south manufacturing businees is extending greatly and rapidly, and the old opposition to protection, once distinctive of that region, is disappearing before the assurance of an era of manufacturdemonstration has upset academic theory.

KING CORN'S TRIUMPH.

Second Largest Crop in the History of

the Country.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

The favorable prospect for a large corn pop, the estimate based on the government crop report being for a crop of 2,200,000,000 bushels, which is the second largest crop ever grown in this country, makes the export of this article a subject of considerable warranted use of force, whether with a steady increase in our corn exports, which importance. In recent years there has been the fist, billy or revolver, on the part of amount to over 200,000,000 bushels annually borer and that he is getting his share police officers unless they act strictly now as against 65,327,841 bushels five years of the returns. Large export figures, in self-defense, but The Bee has inex- ago. The efforts made by the Agricultural department to introduce corn in European countries have been attended with considerable success. Great Britain is the largproducer, "but when unskilled labor is under pretense of championing the est consumer of our corn, having taken 68, cause of the black man. Its hypocritical | 600,000 bushels last year and 82,800,000 bushboard and lodging, in the harvest fields howl about the refusal of the police to els in 1898. Germany, too, figures as a of the northwest, with a prospect of ten permit reporters and outsiders to interview prisoners in jail immediately after and 39,200,000 in 1898. France is the next enough laborers cannot be obtained the death of the colored man, Smith, is largest consumer of corn in Europe, taking even at these prices, no more on a par with its malicious assault upon 11,447,000 bushels in 1898. All of these countries have been taught the value of workingman is prospering along possibly have known that Smith or his and more extensively from year to year. corn and may be expected to use it more companion would create a disturbance Corn is now one of the crops in Russia and ducer; he is getting his share of in the neighborhood of the jail or that the Danublan provinces and Europe draws a considerable part of her supply from these sources. This year, however, it is reported that the corn crop both in Russia tice of police officers to bar people from and in Danubian provinces is almost a total loss. There is, therefore, a most promising outlook for our corn exporters. We should far exceed the record of previous years in our corn exports. Not only should this re-The west has never been more sub- disposition on the part of the chief or ault be a cause of immediate gratification stantially prosperous than it is now and any of the officers to obstruct the fullest this year, but it should have an important the indications are favorable to a con- investigation or to interfere in any man- troduction of American corn in Europe

St. Paul Republican: The appetite for free passes has grown into a disease with then ever before. Many of them are tunity will be given to all parties con- most "reform" officials. Superintendent familiar names, but hunger is a universal not only out of debt, but have money at | cerned to place the responsibility for | Comn of the Lincoln insane asylum de- language manded a bunch of sixty season tickets from the management of the Epworth assembly now in session near the asylum grounds, in The democrats who control the Board | return for permitting a little water to be taken from the wells of that institution.

Gretna News-Reporter (ind.): Will Governor William A. Poynter instruct Attorney General Constantine J. Smyth to prosecute the men found guilty of tampering with the ballots of Nebraska voters, or will be let the matter pass into obligion? But then even should Mr. Smyth get after the ghouls t would take him until the end of his official career (next year) to begin the preliminaries.

Fremont Tribune (rep.): It was a dogfall for Si Holcomb at the Lincoln conven-The populists entions held Thursday. dorsed him for judge of the supreme bench, ballot frauds, house rent and all, but the democratic convention turned down a simpolicy that created a demand for labor return to the system by which the care liar resolution by a majority of two to one. The conclusion is that a smirched populist is not hurt for the populists, but the democrats are inclined to draw the line. The bond of affinity between the allied forces is not as strong as formerly.

Auburn Post (rep.): The pass-grabbing mania is so strong among the pops that the superintendent of the insane asylum at Lincoln refused to give the Epworth assembly drinking water because the president of the assembly refused to give the superintendent sixty free tickets, representing \$60 rifle than the South African Boer he tickets for himself, family and the officers after he had already been given season of the institution. There seems to be nothing small about a pop when it comes to asking for passes to anything.

Tekamah Herald (rep.): Pass-grabbing and hold-ups have become such a habit with the pops that the superintendent of the inhimself into the belief that he favored sane asylum, near Lincoln park, where the a republic, but those who have watched | Epworth league was holding forth, shut off the drinking water because the league would not give him sixty season passes, worth a dollar each. The league had already given the institution passes for all the officers and their families, but the superintendent wanted some for his cousins and aunts and his wife's relation.

Howells Journal (dem.): This editor has been taken to task by some of the fusion an earthquake, a hurricane or a revolution. press for having stated some unpleasant insurrectionists to do the rest. What the truths in regard to the bad practices of of our new possessions, and one which has performance lacks in heroism it makes up some of our fusion state officials. Let it always be remembered that we propose to lis capture from Spain was almost a percontinue doing so in the future. There are functory performance, as the natives were men holding office in Nebraska today by the anxious to come under the American flag, grace of reform votes who are no better and were willing to throw off the Spanish than their republican predecessors and who yoke at the first opportunity. They have alshould be denounced and turned down by To no nation is the opening of twenty-two the party. When a reformer begins to in- kindly to American methods and to American of its ports and harbors by Japan more im- dulge in republican practices watch him. can institutions. Their conduct ever since portant than to the United States. Until His usefulness in a reform party is at an the war has won for them the sincere adend.

Aurora Sun (dem.): The Sun is with Edgar Howard, the Howell's Journal and tress and to lessen their suffering. others when it comes to nominating candidates who are in line with their platforn on the pass question. The populists last week in Custer county held their convention and among other things, resolved "we favor the retirement to private life of all who accept passes." The Sun believes in that doctrine from A to Z, and we don't care whether it hits Governor Holcomb or our Constantine J. Smyth. Make the gentlemen live up to their convention pledges or retire them to the private life so justly earned.

Pender Republic (rep.): Ex-Governor Holcomb, in attempting to explain his house state for the same. He says he was to pay skirts, but this he failed to give. why, he could not do so, because he had pocketed the greater part of that \$800 for his own use, and justifies his act by saying he spent less of the rent allowance than did any of his predecessors, which is certainly false, for Governor Crounse never touched the appropriation, considering it unconstitutional to do so. Holcomb is convicted in the eyes of the public of belonging to the Bartley class and of having the gall to claim it to be all right, to boot. Yet he aspires to be a supreme judge, via the popo-fusion route.

Papillion Times (dem.): Nebraska ought to be kept in the popocratic column this fall and always. Democrats are ready to make any and every sacrifice to that end. However, it may just as well be understood now as later that there are in the state more repute. There is no necessity for encountering any such danger. There are scores of clean jurists in the popocratic ranks.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Marblehead, Mass., has attained the 250th a loan exhibition of cherished antiquities. The gravestone over the burial place of self: "Skill was His Cash."

Senator Beveridge of Indiana refuses to first cut for his maiden speech in the body to which he was recently elected.

Miles B. McSweeney, governor of South Carolina, won a scholarship in Washington They not only show the sentiment of the could not complete his course because he was at that time alone in the world and unable to pay his remaining college ex-

the great admiral has once more found a our national integrity we may feel confident place in the public records. Yam Hill county, of the union's glorious perpetuity, in Oregon, has captured this favor from the Postoffice department at Washington, and with the order creating the office is another naming B. Y. Roe as the postmaster. Gration Riggs, the Irish comedian, who

died recently in Tasmania, was a native of Buffalo, where he was born in 1835. He emporarily left the stage in the early '60s to fight for the north in the civil war. For the last fifteen years he had been exceedingly popular with Australian audiences. Daniel T. Hunt, the successor of Charles T. Yerkes as president of the Chicago Union Traction company, was born fifty-five years ago. For thirty years he lived in Rochester, and during twelve years of that time he was postmaster of the city. He moved to Chicago in 1883 to become the western

manager of the American Surety company. Ex-Governor D. H. Hastings has offered to add \$1 to every dollar raised by the Veteran club of Center county, Pennsylvania, for the long-proposed monument to the late ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin, and it is now hoped that the required sum of money will aged and spurred on by a vigorous and tinuance of this condition for several ner with the course of law in similar ought to promote this trade in coming years mittee will be appointed to carry through this savey chip on its shoulder for New the project.

RAVAGES OF THE HURRICANE.

Detroit Free Press: The stricken towns and in the West Indies bear strange and un-

Philadelphia Record: The terrible catasof Porto Rico will afford the liberal American people an opportunity to achieve a moral more enduring value than will be the couquest by military force.

New York Sun: The extraordinary hurricane that swept over Porto Rico left the American flag flying there, the symbol of hope and protection for the inhabitants. Let the work of relief be so done by our government and our people that the flag will henceforth be dear forever to the heart of every Porto Rican. Chicago Tribune: The present is an ex-

cellent opportunity for the people of the United States to show the genuineness of their fraternal interest in these new fellow-Americans. It is to be hoped the disaster will also have the effect of modifying the Porto Rico tariff be reducing the duties on the imports of necessary articles.

Philadelphia Ledger: This is the cyclone Warning of the coming storm was sent preparations could be made to meet it.

after the welfare of its people. There has been too much begging in the West Indies in the last year, but in a time of great affliction like the present, when hurricanes have done their most direful work, we must let the people see that we are not like the Spanlards.

Springfield Republican: The West Indies are among the unhappiest spots on earth. Politically disorganized or economically impoverished in all the larger islands, with revolution and war threatening the whole island of Hayti, and with Cuba hardly emerged from years of bloody strife, the Antilles are now visited by one of the most violent storms of a hundred years. The American tropics are the breeders of everything convulsive, whether it be a volcano,

Baltimore American: Porto Rico is one given the United States very little trouble. ready proven that they are going to take miration of Americans, who must now do everything possible to relieve their dis-

OUR VOLUNTEERS IN JAPAN. Conduct on Shore Complimented by the Press. Washington Post. We had occasion, some days ago, to com-

mend the First Nebraska for their brilliant record in the Philippines and their admirable behavior in the capacity of discharged soldiers returning to private life. Now from far-away Japan, we have another tribute to the high qualities for our American volunteers, both as soldiers and as private individuals. Our consul general at Yokorent deal, has placed himself in a worse hama, as was shown in yesterday's issue of predicament than if he had kept still. He the Post, has reported to the State departadmits paying but \$30 for the house he lived in, while he drew \$50 per month from the state for the same. He says he was to pay the expense of repairs. That may be, but the expense of repairs. That may be, but visit to Tokio. Simultaneously, we have the did he expend the difference—about \$300 for his official term—for such a purpose. If he Japan Herald, the leading British newspadid, an itemized statement of such expenses is absolutely essential to the clearing of his The troops numbered about 3,000 in all, and, of these, 600 visited the Japanese capital, but everywhere their modesty, their gentlemanly deportment and their admirable traits were the subject of universal and laudatory comment. Indeed, we can imagine no finer compliment than was contained in the closing words of the Japan Herald: "They have shown us that gentlemen can be fighters and have proven, now that fighters can be gentlemen.'

Evidently their fame had gone before them, for when the 600 visitors reached Tokio there ensued a very pretty demonstration, which is described in the Japan Weekly Times-a newspaper published in the English language, but edited, written and made

up by Japanese exclusively: "Many of our readers in Toklo must have come across, on Thursday, parties of American coldiers from Manila now on their way than fifty democratic and populist news- home by the transport Hancock, which papers that will never lift a hand to defend entered Yokohama early on Thursday mornany man whose record is tarnished in con- ing. As the ship is to leave the harbor on nection with any ballot recount fraud, any Saturday, fully 600 of the soldiers not laid house rent steal, any pass bilking. The up with wounds or illness availed themselves Times and every other democratic paper in of the opportunity and came up to the capthe state will give loyal support to any clean ital for sight-seeing. Just as the express populist, should the populists be given the train carrying them arrived at Shimbashi a nomination for supreme judge, but we beg large number of college students happened our populist friends not to insist on the to be there, and as the rather fatigued looknomination of a man whose record is so bad ing strangers in strange looking uniforms that we would be forced to take a defensive emerged from the cars the boys' curiosity position during the campaign. Let us have was immense, wondering whence and who a clean candidate for supreme judge, be he those foreigners could be. Just at that mopopulist or democrat. Danger will beset ment a police sergeant, who had been preour path in Nebraska in case our forces shall viously apprised of the coming of the solgive the nomination to any man of unsavory diers, was struck with a happy thought and told the students that the foreigners were American soldiers who had fought bravely in the Philippines for the glory of their country and were now going home. 'Now, continued the sergeant, 'were I able to speak English, I would willingly take them about

the town and show them the sights. Can' year of its honorable history and is having you spare a few hours and act as their ciceroni just to show how you appreciate the spirit of patriotism?' The sergeant John Foster, almanac maker, in the old touched the right chord in the hearts of burying ground at Dorchester, Mass., bears the boys and they at once responded: 'All the inscription, which was dictated by him- right, sir,' and a moment later the boys were seen leading groups of the visitors in different directions. The incident in itself make his views public since his return from was trivial, but, associated with the Imthe Philippines. He is probably keeping the perial Rescript and Ministerial Instructions recently issued about the operation of the revised treaties, it may mean a great deal.

These are very pleasant things to hear Japanese toward Americans, but they throw light upon the character, the self-respect and the fine feeling of our volunteers in the Philippines. Such men as these are an honor to the country. While they and their A postoffice has been named Dewey, and kind live to uphold the flag and safeguard

PROSPERITY IN THE WEST.

signs of the Times Evoke Cheery Brooklyn Eagle.

There is a wave of prosperity in the west and southwest which must make the devoted Bryanites, who wish to fight next year's campaign on 16 to 1, tear their hair. From Texas comes a report that the English government is placing an order for 500,000,000 feet of pine lumber to be delivered at the gulf ports. This is more lumber than anybody ever ordered at once before in the whole world, and it will take the Texas mills a year to get it out, to say nothing of the ships and sailors that will be required to get the pine to the British West Indies and to South Africa, where the papers which are talking about the lumber imagine the lumber is to be sent. From Kansas, which used to bleed and grow whiskers and populist oratory, we hear about a general freight agent saying that if he could borrow or buy 10,000 freight cars he could use them all. The Topeka State Journal brags

this saucy chip on its shoulder for New

York capitalists: "New York can confine its operations to loaning money to Mexico European nations. The west doesn't

need its help any more. That is very saucy, but New York won't mind. It is pleasanter to hear people in Kansas growing uppish on their prosperity trophe which has overtaken the inhabitants than it would be to know that they would be passing a subscription paper next winter. They may strike a great drouth and want conquest of the island that would be of far to borrow more money two or three years hence, but if that time comes, New York will not remember their present exuberant language.

The most remarkable evidence of prosperity is that reported by the Chicago Inter-Ocean. It says that in lowa, Kansas, Nebraska, southern Minnesota and South Dakota women are working in the harvest fields. Their husbands and fathers have money enough to hire men, but there are not men enough to be had, and girls and boys in the country districts are commanding \$2 a day as harvest hands. They must be unusually good crops when they can pay such a price for such help and still leave a profit for the farmer, but the prairies are simply groaning with fatness this year, And here in the cities there are still men who complain that they cannot find work. Prosperity has come this way, too, and the season in the Caribbean and the passage of labor market is not so badly glutted as it the severe one this week bears testimony to was, but it would be easy to recruit an the value of the signal service established army of workmen by offering \$2 a day right by the United States government last year. here in New York. Some of these men have no money to get west to the work ahead of it in ample time to make what and some of them do not want to go. But this western demand ought to check the rush Brooklyn Eagle: One of the results of of the unemployed to the cities. It is getowning Porto Rico is an obligation to look | ting time to revive Horace Greeley's famous advice to the young men of his day: "Ge west, young man, go west."

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Somerville Journal: "There's no use talking," said the man, and then he went right on talking for more than half an

Detroit Free Press: First Sufferer-I'm going to change my boarding place. The beefsteak is always burnt to a cinder. Second ditto-Come up to ours-it's rare nough there.

Chicago Times-Herald: "Has your sister Lulu become engaged very often during her stay at the seashore this summer?" "No. The only reliows she has met wers there last year.

Indianapolis Journal: The Missionary-My erring brother, have you been Christianized?
The Native-Not completely. They have gobbled all my land, but I still have my few clothes,

Ohio State Journal: First Bunco Steerer - What luck did you have in the northern part of the country? Second Bunko Steerer-No good. Every farmer in that locality takes a newspaper

Chicago News: "Whin min begin to wear shirt waists," said the jan'tor philosopher, "it'll change things arour Fer instance, ye'll hear no more av the hero takin' the heroine to his manly bosom,"

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I've seen that

oung fellow somewhere before."
"He draws soda water in a downtown irug store."
"That's it. I recognized his fizz." Detroit Journal: Fame held out her scroll to the Poet of Today.
"Write thy name here!" she said, with a

kind smile "These autograph flends give me a pain!" exclaimed the Poet, irritably. Then he turned his back on Fame.

TROOPER JACKSON'S RIDE.

Harper's Magazine. 'Don't you hear the bugle soundin'.
Trooper Jackson? Trooper Jackson?
Come, shake yourself! There's trouble
down ahead!
With a lot o' Texas rum they're a-makin'
matters hum!
She's a'tootin' 'Boots an' saddles!' Out

They're a-yellin' like the devil down the A han some lot of able-bodied Utes-An' the orders is to rip 'em,
An' to slash 'em an' to nip 'em.
So jump along an' tumble in your boots!"

Oh! the ride was wild an' darin' down the Just sixty men, where ten troops should have been. Not a tremble, not a quiver as they dashed

along the river
At the howlin' horde of undiluted sin!
lke a teamster's whip the guidons w a-snappin'! My God! the Indians numbered ten to one. Through the blindin' rifle flame They kept ridin' just the same. With "Old Glory" in the van a-leading on.

like a catapult they hit 'em in the middle! While the "trader's" powder tore its dirty An' the flaming sheets o' hell scorched their tunics as they fell, their yellow plumes were crimson from the fray. But the orders was to give 'em a "chas-

With sixty men, where ten troops should have been.

But they done it just the same!

An' they never thought to blame,
With the forty dead and dyin' carried in, Here's to you, cussin', fightin' Trooper

Jackson!

Here's to you for the glory that you won!
'Twas a slashin', dashin' ride when you crossed the Great Divide,
But you done it as I like to see it cone.

Your photograph's a-hangin' in the barracks,
your saber ornaments the colonel's hall. When your bugle sounded 'taps,'

Then you won your shoulder strape, An' you'll wear 'em at the final grand 'recall.'

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