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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.

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Salute the First Nebraska.

That siren whistle is enjoying the opportunity of its career.

The returned volunteers have come in from the outfield to home base.

Aguinaldo's typewriter is evidently on leave of absence since nothing has been heard from it for the last thirty days.

The Nebraska boys may be delayed by unforeseen obstacles, but they get there just the same.

Funston retires from the firing line and Wheeler takes his place. Lively Rico an unfriendly feeling toward the times in the Philippines are evidently United States, but it is also pretty cernot over. -

The man who keeps up with the moves on South Omaha's councilmanic chess board must be gifted with rare agility and ability.

with ineffaceable glory fighting under surgents of the hopelessness of further compliment could possibly have been be- to Manila and the Philippines. "Members the stars and stripes in the far off Phil-

they come back to the best country and

zens in peace as they have been good

Nebraska welcomes the heroes of the

TRADE RELIEF FOR PORTO RICO.

The trade of Porto Rico is suffering

because of its being subjected to the

tariff of the United States and also the

tariff which Spain had in the island

ippines.

world.

soldiers in war.

First Nebraska.

steadily worse.

resistance. STRENGTH OF THE BOERS. The latest estimate of the force which Every patriotic Nebraskan rightly the Transvaal republic could probably

takes a personal pride in their achievedepend upon for defense against a Britments and rejoices in their safe homeish invasion is 60,000. The Boers themcoming. The reputation earned as the selves now have an army of about 30, Fighting First Nebraska is the lasting 000, so that the expectation is that they testimonial to the faithful performance would obtain assistance from the outof military duty under most trying con- side to the extent of perhaps 30,000 men ditions that in less than a year trans- and this is by no means improbable, than by the fact that the force must be since it appears that they have the formed stout-hearted recruits into seahearty sympathy of the Dutch of South called on to furnish one small platoon sound soldiers the equal of any in the ernments of Cape Colony and the

The returned volunteers, we feel sure, Orange Free State are concerned, they tory, but its police force is smaller the amigos" (friendly nations.) while Ameri- about are not located in Alaska. also experience a thrill of joy on finding themselves once more among familfrom going to the assistance of the iar friends and on the soil of their Transvaal republic. chosen state. All their variegated ex-If the Boers should be able to amass | it should have. perience must make them realize that

a force of 60,000 England would find the task of conquering them extremely the best state and make them good citi- difficult and costly. At present the

trepid and determined fighters and are undoubtedly well provided with the mu-

nitions of war. Of course England is able to send whatever force may be necessary. As was said by Mr. Chamberlain, in his speech at Birmingham

a few days ago, should war come, Engand which is still maintained. The conland will have the support not only sequence is that the island is worse off. of the vast majority of Britons, but of 26,150 so far as its trade is concerned, than the whole empire. Yet she would find when it was under Spanish control and defeating the Boers and their allies no the situation is said to be growing easy matter.

Meanwhile the condition of affairs Secretary Root is reported to have in the Transvaal is reported to be very urged the president to issue a proclamaserious. All kinds of business is almost tion placing the island in the at a standstill and much distress prepolitical condition of a territory vails among the poorer classes. of the United States and so

secure to its people the advan-NOTHING TO COMPLAIN OF. tages of the interstate act, navigation The people living in the great Ameriact and the tariff of the country, but can corn belt have no serious ground to this Attorney General Griggs raised for complaint because the price of beef the objection that there was question has gone up several notches to the whether the president had the power pound. In prosperous times high prices to do this and that in all probability do not mean hardship to any class of congress would assume that the authorpeople, least of all to the producers of ity for such action resided in that the west. The advance in the retail body. This view, it is understood, preprice of beef will scarcely be felt by the vailed with the president, but it was degreat army of wage-workers employed cided to authorize the Porto Ricans to in mills and factories so long as they set up municipal governments and put have steady employment at fair wages. in operation every needed kind of pub-Cheap meat in times of distress is lic work to employ the people and so dearer and more scarce on the workingrelieve the impoverished condition of a man's table than dear meat in good

times. Prominent Porto Ricans have been in While the meat packers doubtless get a Washington seeking relief for the trade large share of the profit of the beef inof the island, but apparently nothing dustry, the cattle raisers of the great harvest hands enough to gather in the wheat can be done until congress meets and plains and the cattle feeders of the Mis- that stands nodding on ten thousand western meanwhile there is likely to be increassouri and Mississippi valleys are the farms: ing distress in the island. Such a state chlef beneficiaries of high-priced beef. of affairs must not only have a tendency The farmers of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa to create among the people of Porto and the Dakotas are nearly all stock-

about wheat and meat keeping company

with silver have been exploded, this

theory as to the proof of prosperity has

point they can make out of the rise in

the price of beef is that the beef in-

dustry is controlled by a trust. Even

on this point, however, stubborn facts

are at variance with theories. The Chi-

cago Inter Ocean calls attention to the

duction of beef, the packers are con-

NEBRASKA WELCOMES ITS OWN. whatever may be needed to carry it out. ous place assigned to the First regiment Nebraska today extends its warmest Meanwhile it is hoped that the prepara- in the roll of honor read by him in his welcome to its returned volunteers who tions making for a more vigorous prose- reception speech to the Tenth Pennsylhave covered themselves and their state cution of the war will convince the in- vania volunteers at Pittsburg. No higher

stowed by the chief executive of the nation upon the citizenship of our commonwealth. To have been enrolled in that galaxy of American heroes constitutes a badge of honor more precious than any memento that can be transmitted to posterity.

The utter inadequacy of the resources of the police department in Omaha could not be more forcibly emphasized practically depleted every time it is home." Africa generally. So far as the gov- for a street parade. Omaha contains more people today than ever in its hiswould undoubtedly be neutral, but this than for years because the police fund would not prevent many of their people has been so curtailed to satisfy the demand for a low tax levy as to leave the city with less than half the policemen

The attempts to divert the members of the First Nebraska from Omaha were British forces in South Africa are only at best misguided effort. The men who about 30,000 and perhaps three times have seen arduous service with practithis number would be required to de- cally no opportunity for pleasure are enfeat the sturdy Dutchmen, who are in- titled to the one day of hilarity which Omaha proposes to give them.

Room for More.

Minneapolis Journal. There is a small but growing list of men who were too great to be presidents. The name of Thomas B. Reed is likely to be added to it.

Same Old Tune. Kansas City Times

Over 700 languages are spoken in Africa, but John Bull talks but one language when he is there and he never says anything but "get out, I want your land."

> Honors Are Even. Chicago Post.

The French do not approve of American methods in the Philippines, according to Jean Hess of the Figaro. That makes it an even thing, for America does not approve of French methods at Rennes.

Grossly Mistaken Charity. Louisville Courter-Journal General Brooke's announcement that he will pay out no money on supplementary

rolls of Cuban soldiers will be commended by everyone. That the magnificent donation of \$3,000,000 was a grossly mistaken charity the conduct of the Cubans showed. and to accept additional rolls would be to encourage theft and imposture on a larger scale than ever.

> The Shoe on the Other Foot. Chicago News.

Beef continues to rise and the cattleman is counting golden gains. One year ago flea." the farmer, with the proceeds of his wheat secure and the mortgage paid, laughed at the rancher and suggested that he turn his pasture ranges into fields of grain. This year the cattleman has a chance to smile. and the smile must be especially enjoyable as he sees the farmer vainly striving to get

Canada and the Transvaal.

Philadelphia Press.

The Transvaal government taxes the miners in that country 214 per cent on the net raisers, and the prosperity of the farm-Less profits of the mines. The Canadian governers in these states insures the prosperity ment takes from the Klondike miners 10 tain to increase the demand upon this of the merchants, manufacturers and per cent of their gross output. The difficulty There have been two presidential elecand expense of mining in Canada are twenty tions held under the apportionment estab- pleasure in testifying to the efficiency which,

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

M. Guerin, author of "The Siege of A belated number of Manila Freedom of June 22, just arrived, contains a short ac- Paris," ought to be armed with a typecount of the farewell of the Nebraska boys writer.

The automobiles are scoring their full trusts formed in the United States since of the Fighting First," says Freedom, "made share of accidents, considering their num- January 1, 1898, this being the most comtheir fareweil to the public of Manila inst ber and the length of time they have been plete compilation of this character ever evening at 6 o'clock, prior to their embarka- | in service, tion on the Hancock today. The regimental

Daniel Webster has been elected road comband preceding the regiment to the Luneta rendered a number of selections at the bandbut there is so little in a name that his stand. The regiment followed shortly after election will be contested. and a regimental dress parade was pre-The Manila Times is referred to as

only English paper in the Philippines." The "The battle scarred veterans are still able to hold their reputation on the parade by Americana. There are othere-Freedom, ground and this feature of their final how to for instance, best of the lot, and the Amerthe public will long be pleasantly rememican, as robust and progressive as its name. bered after they have been wished God-A bunch of Mississippians in St. Louis speed on their way to their loved ones at county solemnly affirm having weighed,

Benevolent assimilation continues its carved and disposed of a Missouri melon glorious mission in the Orient. Freedom weighing 200 pounds. It is evident all the of Manila reports that Schooner's beer "has achieved well-merited popularity among

William Dean Howells ran down to Boston cans regard it is " a soothing reminder of | home." In connection with another brand, the other day and says he was feeling very Freedom announces that " High ball is not gloomy over the future of the nation bebase ball, but a delicious blending of cause of the news that a well known New Booze's malt and Hirano water." With an Yorker had become an English subject. At abundance of both to meet the growing de- that moment he heard a sidewalk merchant

> The prompt release of the German arrested for throwing a letter into the carriage of

The interviews had by correspondents of Queen Victoria, when it was found to conthe New York World with 100 privates of the tain no dynamite and to be a harmless ap-California regiments, just landed at San peal for a new trial of a civil suit in which Francisco, agree with the sentiments ex- he was interested, saved the press of the The bronze statue of the confederate ad miral, Raphael Semmes, to be set up in

policy of expansion. The views of all are inscription will read: Raphael Semmes, crystallized in the words of one California Commander C. S. Steamer Alabama, Rear soldier, who said: "Nine out of every ten Admiral C. S. Navy. Sailor, Patriot, Statessoldiers who were sent to the Philippines man, Scholar and Christian Gentleman." condemn the policy that has involved this The bronze badger which Wisconsin has country in war with the natives. It has given to the battleship named in honor of been a losing game all the way through for the state has been cast in Chicago, and weighs, with the shield upon which it rests. 1,200 pounds. The shield bears the state

The Navy department has issued a gen- coat-of-arms, with the word "Forward," the affected when this day of reckoning comes. eral order awarding a medal of honor to state's motto. The whole is made from Corporal MacNeal of the marine corps for captured Spanish cannon, and the design is galantry aboard the Brooklyn during the by Paul Kupper.

E. P. Vining, general manager of the fight with Cervera's fleet, Corporal Mac-Neal climbed out on a six-pounder gun un- street car lines of San Francisco, is being der the forecastle and cleared it of a warmly roasted by the press of that city der the forecastie and cleared it of a warming plasted by the press of that city jammed shell, after several other because of the penurious policy of his com-privates had fallen. This feat was per-formed during the heaviest part of the action. Chicago Record: Arabella-You ought to have given the watter a t'p for taking all that trouble in scalding the milk and put-ting ice on your plece of butter. Araminta-I did. Didn't you hear me tell her to tear another coupon off the pay check. jammed shell, after several other because of the penurious policy of his com-

Some one told a Twentieth Kansas boy Sixteen windows in the dome of the new that mosquitoes would never come into the

capitol of Colorado, at Denver, are to have neighborhood of a dog, so he captured one portraits of leading citizens of the state, of the curs running about the town and and the women have suddenly sprung a took him to bed. As a result the dog filled demand upon the managers that their eex he the bed so full of fleas that he hasn't been shall be represented in at least five of them. able to get rid of them yet, and he is sleep-Seven subjects have thus far been selected,

ing out under a banana tree. "Mosquitoes not one of them a woman. Among the are bad enough, the Lord knows," says our women suggested are Mrs. Augusta Tabor. soldier boy "but they are an ice cream Mrs. Albert G. Boone, wife of the scout, festival when compared to a Philippine and Chippeta, wife of Chief Ouray of the

Utes. GOOD WORDS FOR SHAFTER A Honolulu correspondent of the imper-

ialist New York Times writes that there are "abundant opportunities for capital" Governor Thomas of Colorado Praises in the islands. But what is there for la the Handling of Federal Troops bor? He answers this question by sayat San Francisco. ing: "The competition of coolie labor, with their low rates of wages and contentment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The War deto five on rice and fish, will make Honolulu partment has made public the following correspondence between the governor of Colorado and Secretary Root: "DENVER, Colo., Aug. 24, 1899 .- Hon.

FIGURING ON 1900. Elihu Root, Secretary of War, Washington. Chance Than Usual for Mathe -Dear Sir: I visited San Francisco last matical Combinations Next Year. week to be present upon the arrival of the

Colorado volunteers from Manila, and I take in my judgment, characterized the action o

The

"Governor of Colorado."

"ELIHU ROOT, Secretary of War."

"Hon, Charles S. Thomas, Governor o

prepared. We found that 487 corporations of the kind generally known as "trusts" had

of \$7,370,783,383, of which \$1,628,706,800 was preferred stock and \$5,742,076,483 common. We did not pretend that the division into common and preferred was strictly accurate, in a number of cases. Making every allowance, however, we were convinced that of

the \$7,370,783,383 of capital stock, at least two-thirds represented mere "water." In this issue we present our table of June 17, amended and corrected to date. In the place of 487 trusts we now show 547: and in the place of a total capitalization of \$7,370,783,383 we now have to record an aggregate of \$7,779,757,882, an increase of \$408,974,499. Instead of \$1,628,706,900

preferred stock on June 17, 1899, we now show \$1,859,913,500, and the amount of common stock has increased from \$5,742,076,483 to \$5,919,843,982.

We cannot ignore the opportunity to point out once more how great a menace to the prosperity of the country is the excessive overcapitalization of the trusts. All the common stock of the "combines" projected in the last year and a half is unquestionably water, as is not improbably a considerable part of the preferred also. Now all this water constitutes a menace in more ways than one. It is very well to say that so long as it is known to be water it can do no harm, but that is likely to prove a monstrous error. The common stock of the represents nothing tangible, was not issued merely to look at. It was issued to be traded in, to constitute "gambles" on the Stock exchange, . . We cling unalterably to the opinion that there is a day of reckoning for the trusts, and we should be glad to believe that no other interesta would be involved. As a matter of fact, we shall be surprised if the entire material interests of the country are not adversely

FLASHES OF FUN.

Indianapolis Journal Tommy-Paw, what is a monumental llar? Mr. Figg-It means a man who can lie like a tombstone.

Somerville Journal: Statistics show that

red-headed people never become bald, red-headed people's husbands often do, but

Judge: "You'll have to work hard to get er to marry you." "I'll have to work harder if I don't."

Chicago Tribune: Truth rose again with

"I am not crushed." it said, "but I am pretty badly censored.

Puck: Fisher-I'll bet you don't know what a landing-net is. Miss Anglin (coyly)-It's a slang term for hammock, isn't it?

Washington Star: "Dar's mo'n one way o' g'itlin inter debt." said Uncle Eben. "Some men loses credit by assumin' finan-cial obligations an' some by braggin' dat dey's gwinter do whut dey knows dey can't."

Chicago Post: "Does that man from America belong to the aristocracy?" in-quired the earl. "Well," answered the duke, reflectively,

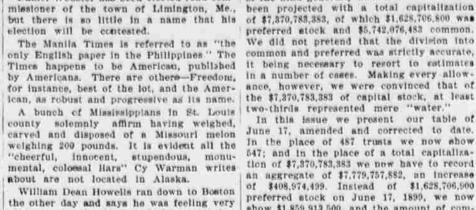
"I have heard it asserted that some m bers of his family were coal barons." some mem-Indianapolis Journal: "When Henry goes

away every year he always writes me same old thing." "What's that!" "He says it is the last time he ever in-tends to take a trip without me."

Somerville Journal: Mrs. Whyte-I thought you and the Joneres used to be great friends. Mrs. Browne-We were, but we went camping wth them two years ago." MUSTERED OUT.

WATER-LOGGED TRUSTS.

On June 17, 1899, we printed a list of the



mand, it is not improbable the "dry sea- exclaim, "Astors, 20 cents a bunch!" son" will be indefinitely postponed.

sented.

pressed in similar impartial interviews had United States a great deal of money in with an equal number of the Nebraskan, cable bills. Oregon, Colorado and Pennsylvania regiments. The striking feature of these ex-

pressions of private soldiers is the prac- Mobile, Ala., is to be of heroic size, the trusts, and that part of the preferred which tically unanimous sentiment against the work of Casper Buberl of New York. The

stakes that amount to nothing."

Scarcity of harvest hands in Illinois is forcing farmers to work Sundays. Republican prosperity has set all the idle hands to work.

If these marriages of popular Omaha school teachers continue apace, the ques- all, establish a government of law and tion of married teachers in the . public order, protecting life and property, and schools will soon be a live issue again.

The official thermometer in South participate under the stars and stripes." Omaha persists in remaining near the In his address to the returned Pennsylfever heat mark. In the interval the vania volunteers-an eloquent tribute to fact that, instead of controlling the prolocation of that \$3,600-pot is still a mys- the courage, loyalty and patriotism of tery.

Five candidates are in the field for governor in Kentucky and the friends of each making a redhot speaking campalgn. Even orators are in exceptional demand during these republican times.

When some of the French generals read of the summary manner in which the Corean government disposes of conspirators they unanimously passed resolutions congratulating themselves they were not in Corea.

Last year's experience of Douglas county republicans with vulnerable candidates on the local ticket can not have been forgotten. The wisdom of the party will be shown by avoiding a repetition of mistakes that bring disaster.

There is clear sailing in the office of the Pure Food commission now since the salary warrants have been issued and allowed. The features of the law intended for the benefit of the public can is in full operation.

Sir Thomas Lipton started over with been made and that until they are ready his effort to recapture the America's cup. | cepting without condition American sov-He is sure to have a good time while ereignty, the work of suppression will here, but may be compelled to drink his be carried on without pause. ale on his return out of the same old pewter mug.

every office of honor and trust within able strain already. It is now nearly tion would be sure to jeopardize the suc- to show for the lives that have been lost cess of the party's choice at the polls.

The question whether railroads have a ure, although better soldiers than the squarely before the federal court in the other seven months without better rerates. With the road in the hands surrection, but another protracted and criminating rates. of receivers appointed by the federal court a speedy hearing of the case and fail to turn many against this policy. assured

country for the care of these new people of all other occupations. wards, which we are under the strong-The only truth which Harvey, Bryan est possible obligation to make proper and the other popocratic apostles have provision for.

large part of the population.

THE POLICY DECLARED. President McKinley has clearly defined the policy and purpose of the administration in the Philippines. Speaking a few days ago at Ocean Grove he

occupation for the well-being of the people; a government in which they shall

American soldiers and seamen-Mr. Mc- trolled by the stock-raisers. "There is Kinley said "there will be no parley, no not a great packing establishment pause, until the insurrection is supor commission house in Chicago, pressed and American authority ac-Milwaukee, South Omaha or Kansas knowledged and established." City that is not compelled to solicit the

The preparations to increase the army custom of the cattle men. The west is in the Philippines and the statement of overrun with agents picking up here Secretary Root that the war is to be and there every head of marketable catprosecuted with all possible vigor sufil- the they can buy and securing the antciently indicated the policy of the admals only by paying the highest price ministration, but none the less the utter- | for them. If it can be conceived that a ances of the president will command at- | trust could be formed powerful enough tention and interest. The country now on one hand to stem the appetites of the knows that there are to be no further millions of beef-eaters at home and efforts on the part of the government to abroad whom the western packers must bring about peace in the Philippines supply and strong enough on the other except by military force. The utter fail- hand to compel the thousands of cattle ure of the commission sent to negotiate owners throughout the west, who are by with the Filipinos has evidently con- no means in financial straits at present, vinced the Washington authorities that to come to their terms, then it would be nothing is to be accomplished by such possible to imagine a general beef trust means. "There will be no parley," as a reasonable probability. Immense declares Mr. McKinley-no efforts at as the resources of the packers may be, conciliation, no proposals looking to they could not command capital enough peace other than unconditional surren- to corner or control the live stock prod-

der. Notice is served upon Aguinaldo uct of the country for a single week. wait now that this all-important clause and his adherents that they can hope for They might as well try to stop the flow no more overtures from the United of the Missouri or the Mississippi. The States, that the last peace offering has wealth of many firms, corporations and combinations is great, but it is as noththe best wishes of all Great Britain in to submit and lay down their arms, ac- ing compared to the aggregate wealth of the western farmers and cattle raisers." This strikes us as good horse sense

on the cattle and beef issue. In this in-As we have more than once said, if dustry, as among all others, the laws the Filipinos must be subjugated the of supply and demand are the controll-

task should be prosecuted with all possi- ing influence that cannot be suspended several times more than enough men of the American people is not inexhaustible and factories and general prosperity of good ability and clean records to fill and it has been subjected to a consider- the American people has brought about an enormous increase in the consumpthe choice of the people. Under such seven months since hostilities began and tion of beef at home, and the demand circumstances, what folly to encourage the enemy seems to be as strong and for export has also increased materially, the aspirations of men whose nomina- determined as ever. There is not much while the supply has not kept pace with the demand. Hence higher-priced beef. and the money that has been spent. The

war thus far has admittedly been a fail-The Interstate Commerce commission is kind to tell the grain shippers that the right to boycott lines which refuse to American troops the world has never export and domestic rate should ordicome into rate agreements is now seen. If the war should continue an- narily be the same, but conditions might justify the railroads in making a differthey can do so legally it takes away ously in popular regard. It is possible fine the conditions the railroads will inpractically the last leverage the public | that a majority of the American people | terpret its ruling to mean any time when has in the fight to secure equitable are now in favor of suppressing the in- it suits their convenience to put in disnearly fruitless campaign could hardly

President McKinley paid the highest policy of the administration and supply Nebraska's volunteers by the conspicu- less than justice to the subject.

Hars.

imes greater than in the Transvaal. The lished by the last federal census, of 1890. Canadian taxation is 1,000 per cent greater those of 1892 and 1896, and next year's presuttered in their campaign under General Discontent was that higher prices ish miners in the Transvaal while practimean hard times. While their vagaries

Democratic Suicide Goes. Cleveland Plain Dealer (dem).

If the democratic convention to be held at Zanesville this week should nominate said: "Peace first; then, with charity to been established as sound. The only John R. McLean for the head of the ticket it will be with full knowledge that the action is deliberate party suicide. There is no possible chance of Mr. McLean's election, and with him in his defeat will go down most of the local democratic tickets, for the disgust of the members of the party who believe in principle and political honesty will keep tens of thousands away from the polls to the damage of the local tickets.

> Talking Through His Hat. Minneapolis Tribun

General Lawton must have become infected with some of General Otis' optimism. for he wrote in a letter to one of the highest officers of the War department, under date of July 12: "I believe the end of organized opposition to the authority of the United States is now in sight, and that before this reaches you peace will be assured." Well, it is several days since the letter came to hand and peace is apparently as far off as ever. If peace was assured the administration would not be making preparations to dispatch 30,000 additional troops to the Philippines.

A COLONY OF MUNCHAUSENS.

Bill Nye's "Forty Lines" Doing Great Business in the Klondike. Chicago Chronicle.

Cy Warman, the author, has been to In two states of the country, both carried Alaska on a trip for health and pleasure. by McKinley in 1896-Kentucky and Cali-At a stopping place on his way home he fornia-the votes are so close that the elecgave his impressions of the people of that toral vote was not carried solidly for either country on the score of veracity, or, candidate. In California, carried by McKinrather, the lack of it. He says that every ley by 1,800, Mr. Bryan had one of the man in Alaska is a llar-not a mere preelectors, and in Kentucky, carried by Mcvaricator and tale-teller, but a stupen- Kinley by 280 votes, Mr. Bryan had one of dous, gigantic, monumental, elephantine the electors, also. In the state elections of liar. Yet, they are cheerful, innocent, be- 1898, however, California was carried by nevolent liars; they lie not in a spirit of the republican nominee for governor malignity, but in a spirit of love and char- 19,000, and the Golden State is now reity; life is a human comedy of lies. garded as being permanently in the repub-

ing the people of cur Arctic colony, a story of loss this year.

a mine of marvelous wealth while he was New York, New Jersey and Connecticut toin a state of drunken unconsciousness. The gether as three doubtful states, which, subman's name is said to be "Gus" Anderson, jected usually to the same political influ-It is alleged that he went to the Klondike ences and the same public considerations, and reached there with \$800 in his pocket; voted the same way. To these states was that a couple of sharks tried to sell him a ascribed "the balance of power" formerly The republican party has enough and ble energy and vigor. The patience of or repealed. The opening of the mills mine which he refused to buy; that they exercised by Penneyivania, the Keystone and factories and general prosperity of got him drunk, wrote out a deed of the state, but this consideration of their politmine, which they caused him to accept, ical importance prevails no longer, for under

> of his pocket, with which they made off. ing all three is no longer assured of suc-When "Gus" sobered up and found his cess, and in 1892 Mr. Cleveland, who remoney gone, with the deed of the mine in ceived the whole fifty-two votes of them place, he was at first dumfounded and would have received 225 votes against 197 artillery: discouraged, but he thought it over and for his competitor, Harrison, and 219 for

opened up the mine and took out \$2,200 the had all three gone against instead of in first month-you see they are accurate as favor of the democratic ticket. to the odd \$200. During the year he took Moreover, New Jersey is now a securely with a republican vice out \$250,000, the next year he took out the republican state same sum and the mine is now valued at president of the United States, and a Jer. transfer. 6; died of disease, 5; deserted, 11; What is left of our spring and millions. The moral is that if you go to sey member of the president's cabinet, and the Klondike the way to success is to get the chance of its return to the democratic

The newly admitted western and northwestposed to be worthless. We are inclined to accept Mr. Warman's ern states have changed the relation of the judgment to the effect that Alaska is a political parties considerably, but the concolony of stupendous and indescribable sideration does not deter, even one year in of the country, 2.764 men have already been Lying is a business. The lies in re- advance of the nomination, the political secured for these regiments, including 157 gard to the gold which will come out from computers from making their estimates, enrolled yesterday. Additional recruiting the Yukon country may be estimated as There will be 447 votes in the next elec- stations are being established in different about one hundred fold exaggerations of toral college, and 224 will be necessary to parts of the country and it is expected that a vigorous prosecution should be Undoubtedly congress will support the tribute to the valor and patriotism of fact. Anything less than this will do far elect. The popular vote in 1900 will prob- the enrollment of troops will progress ably exceed 16,000,000.

the Department of the Pacific under General than in the Transvaal. But Canada osten-tatiously expresses sympathy with the Brit-enumeration of the inhabitants which will transport was promptly docked and the troops were promptly disembarked; every be made in the month of June, will be submean better times and falling prices cally robbing the American miners in the ject to the census of nine years ago. For facility for immediate movement to the Pre-Klondike. It makes an interesting contrast. this reason those political prophets and tion of their tents and guarters convinced computers who, in advance of a presidential me that no sanitary precaution had been election, are accustomed to ground predictions on "changes in the electoral college," neglected in the preparation which had been made for their enforced detention prelim-

have no chance at present, for the number inary to their discharge. of states participating in the next presi-"I have taken the liberty to impose this dential election will be the same as three opinion upon your valuable time, because years ago, and the electoral vote in each have heard various adverse criticisms o will be identical.

Some of the Bryan supporters dissatisfied with the assertion frequently made that their candidate, if nominated in 1900, would them have less chance of success than he had in

undesirable for the workingman."

New York Sun.

"I have the honor to be your most obedi 1896, have taken to figuring the situation in ent servant, CHARLES S. THOMAS, the electoral college in the latter year something as follows: McKinley had ninety-five "WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, D more electoral votes than Bryan, so that C., Aug. 29, 1899-My Dear Sir: I thank you the democratic candidate next year will for your letter of August 24, testifying to have to retain all that Bryan received and the efficiency which has characterized the secure forty-eight in addition. Of these, action of the Department of the Pacific twelve are assured from Kentucky. Delaunder General Shafter on the occasion of

ware is sure to furnish three more, while the arrival of the Colorado volunteers from Maryland and West Virginia are naturally Manila. There are so many ready to say disposed to old party affiliations and add ill-natured things that it is really gratifying fourteen between them to the number to have expressions of favorable opinion o needed. This makes twenty-nine of the this description. I am, dear sir, with grea forty-eight and leaves nineteen to be looked respect, your obedient servant, for elsewhere. The two states relied upon by these Bryanites to make up the required number are Indiana with fifteen votes and

Colorado, Denver, Colo." Oregon with four. These computers, however, take into no **BIG RUSH FOR COMMISSIONS** account the prospective losses from the Bryan column next year of states which

Secretary Root Overwhelmed with Applications for Places in the Ten New Regiments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- With about 100 commissioned places yet to fill in the ten new regiments under organization, Secretary Root finds himself overwhelmed with ap-

plications, even greater in number than the sum total of those received at the beginning of the Spanish-American war. It is said at the War department that the large majority of the men who held commissions in the volunteer army in that war are again applicants for service in the Philippine campaign, reinforced by nearly all of those who held non-commissioned places This same willingness to enter the service is to be observable among the enlisted men

and the officials cite as a case in point Colonel Bell's regiment, the Twenty-seventh volunteer infantry, made up of 48 per cent of men who served as volunteers in the Spanish-American war and 9 per cent in the regular army during that war, or a total percentage of 57 in one regiment.

Secretary Root has resolved to entertain no personal applications for commissions and insists upon all being preferred through the regular channels

alifornia Artillery Field Returns. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- General Shafter has wired the War department the following field return from the battalion of California

"Total commissioned, 11; promoted from ranks, 1; gain by appointment, 2; resigned, 3; discharged, 2; remaining to be mustered out, 9; total enlisted, 292; gain by transfer, 10; recruiting, 109; discharged, 110; lost by

remaining to be mustered out, 279."

Recruiting for New Regiments. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Although recruiting for the ten new volunteer regiments has not yet been actively started in all parts

| rapidly from now on.

Theodore Roberts in the Independent, They've mustered out the volunteers, And hearts beat gayer north and south. The brown hand caims the mother's fears-Dear kisses touch the bearded mouth. The house is glad, the fires are bright, The hero tells about the fight.

They've mustered out the volunteers-The captain cried. "We're off today!" The pine woods rang with maddened cheers, The toop ships swung along the bay. The hero talks "guard mounts" and General Shafter's movements in similar cases, and from my personal observation could conceive no legitimate ground for

"taps," Ponchos, death and shoulder straps.

They've mustered out the volunteers-The bugles set the camps astir, And at the word some fell to tears And some embraced the messenger. And now the hero, with two bars Upon his shoulders, sings the wars,

They've mustered out the volunteers! The papers shout it, but the mall Brings no bright word. The wet wind veers, And he still guards the muddy trail: Last orders have not come his way! Tho' all the soft winds sing of peace He holds the road to Sthoney And waits the final, great release. The hero, when the candles fall Hears singing, down a distant trail Hears singing, down a distant trail.

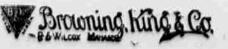


'None but the brave Deserve the fair."

And our boys are entitled to all good things that comes their way-and plenty of it-and, speaking of "good things" reminds us of our own good clothing.

New fall styles are arriving daily-there are all kinds of nice clothes for one to choose from, at from \$8.00 to \$25.00.

> summer assortment, goes at half price. In these lots are suits at \$3.75, \$5.00, \$6.25, \$7.50, \$10, etc.



since 1896, have gone republican-Kansas with ten electoral votes, Wyoming with three, and Washington with four, a total of seventeen, which would entirely destroy the correctness of the present calculations

As if to illustrate this judgment regard- lican column without any serious danger

comes from there by way of Altooua, Pa., Prior to 1892 it was customary for the in which we are told of a man who bought political leaders of both parties to group

giving his receipt and taking his \$800 out the existing apportionments the party carry-

determined to make the best of it.

He his two competitors, Harrison and Weaver,

case of the Pittsburg & Gulf road. If suits the administration will lose seri- ence. As the commission does not de- drunk and buy from sharks a mine sup- column in or before 1900 is quite remote.