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Nebraska will this year share with Ohio the privilege of being the political storm center.

Omaha's army of school children is larger this fall than ever before. It is an army, too, in which every citizen of Omaha takes pride.

Black Hawk, the famous Indian chief, is dead. He probably thought his time had come to make way for other wards of the nation acquired with the Philippines.

Omaha.

The members of the American Bankbe expected at any moment.

Treasurer Meserve, according to his last statement, has in his possession nearly \$500,000 of state school funds. But he does not say where the money is on deposit or whether the state is getting the interest.

The odious trusts doing business in Nebraska are invited to step up and get numbers to be next as Attorney General Smyth calls the roll. With election day only two months off, the game for the trust hunt must be rounded up at short notice.

It was the greatest labor parade in Omaha than ever before and there was never a greater incentive to workingmen to make a true showing of the dignity of labor.

ing care of things at the Washington things at Manila

York on Chicago day.

he comes or not he need have no fear that the west is ready to give him the national wealth and influence from serves to win. same enthusiastic demonstration it did which we shut ourselves out." during his tour of 1898.

haul for soldier transportation, the railroads manage to stand together and treasury.

John D. Rockefeller has consented to commission and give the public a few more facts about the inside management of the Standard Oil company. When Mr. Rockefeller gets through the world will be in a position to appreciate what a great benefit the oil monopoly Millionaire Rockefeller.

the greatest number-low-priced meat nounced by those who are opposed to or high-priced cattle?

accords in some respects with that of of free ships, whose policy would send | the state ticket. General Fitzbugh Lee, The latter, while American capital abroad to buy foreignindependent republican government, vested in ships of American construcsaid it must be under the care or super- tion. The bill is admittedly a subsidy bility was assured. He clearly indicated the benefits to the trade of the country war heroes. that he has no confidence in the ca- which would come from it would repay pacity of the Cubans at present to suc- an hundredfold the expenditure uncessfully administer a government if left der it. wholly to themselves, General Wood There is a very strong popular sentisays that institutions in the nature of local self-government should remain un- ternative to free ships it is probable der the control of the military authori- that a majority of the people, if adeties until experience demonstrates that quately instructed, will favor the bill they are capable of self-support. His introduced in the last congress. opinion is, judging from the experience of the last year, that military control of the island must continue for some time

to come. dealing with these conditions. His judgwill be guided by the judgment of these military officers.

Even if it be admitted that pacification is an accomplished fact, it is still true that the situation is such that it would be extremely hazardous to leave the peo- merited defeat. ple to themselves. Many thousands of them are unemployed and impoverished. To withdraw all restraint from these people would be to invite wholesale law- and thankless task of pointing out the lessness and anarchy. The country would tattooed candidates for office whom it swarm with brigands and everywhere life and property would be put in peril. Cuba witnout an American force there would undoubtedly become the scene of the foolhardy ambition of candidates a bitter and relentless civil strife, which whose election would be no credit to would render necessary the reoccupation of the island by an American army and create a far more troublesome problem than we now have to deal with.

Pacification alone is manifestly not sufficient. We must remain in control Lincoln, while preparing actively for until civil government has been estab-Its reception to the First Nebraska reg- lished on a basis promising stability. iment next week, may rest assured that How long this may be necessary it is it will encounter no backbiting from impossible to say. It depends upon the temper and conduct of the Cuban people themselves. Meanwhile every effort should be made to lead the people steaders' association are gathering for an- ily forward toward the formation of an other annual session at Cleveland, O., independent government, which the and rumors of a new crime of 1899 may United States has solemnly promised indefensible record, but it is a question has been able to defy all efforts at securing 12-year-old boy in the trenches hugging a they shall have.

THE QUESTION OF SUBSIDIES.

Navigation, Mr. Chamberlain, will in assert it will be a fight to the finish. his annual report advocate ocean mail This may mean a week, a month or a Peter the Great upon being shown the with his back against a small tree. I subsidies. He believes that liberal mail season. While the war lasts shippers contracts for ocean vessels are a desira- and jobbers will make their own rates, ble way for encouraging American ship- but in the end rate wars always entail ping and he will discuss the application loss on both railroads and their heavy of such mail contracts to the ocean carry- patrons by disturbing the market of lawyer in my dominions and when I get ing trade by governments of other coun-both merchandise and stocks. When tries. The report will point out that prices are unstable the dealer suffers. Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy What the producers and the jobbers and Austria-Hungary spend annually need most is stable and reasonable \$4,500,000 for their mail lines to the east freight rates. Periodic rate wars are coast of Asia. This sum is not ex- the chief cause of high rates when peace the history of the city, for the reason pended by those nations for the exclu- prevails in order to make up the losses that there are more men employed in sive purpose of sending the mails to incurred by war. Asia, but also in the interest of trade. The report will say that the various steamship lines of these European countries to the eastern coast of Asia are on charges of dereliction of duty arising now backed up liberally by their re- from the destruction of their fleets at Put it down that every member of the spective governments as a means of Manila and Santiago, but the Spanish First Nebraska regiment has a warm promoting trade and especially the ex- trials have been overshadowed by the that labor cost is the large percentage of spot in his heart for Assistant Secretary port trade in manufactured goods of Dreyfus affair in France. If Spain inof War Melklejohu, who has been tak- those countries with China and Japan.

end while they were taking care of fort at concealing this fact in the re- against the American arms it will be and exist to maintain the price of wages the government which makes these for-New York is preparing to turn itself eign contracts," he argues, "they mean loose on the arrival of Admiral Dewey. carriage of the mails and the increase Owing to the physical geography of the of national prestige; to the manufactur- the national encampment at Philadelcountry Dewey has to arrive at New ers and labor of the country they mean phia will do their utmost to secure an York before he can get to Chicago, so increased opportunities for commerce; endorsement of the proposition to have just watch Chicago try to outdo New to the shipowners they are a comforta- the government build a soldiers' and President McKinley will in all prob- to shipbuilders they afford a better the United States senate has already ability be prevented from making his chance to build ships. To the United passed a bill authorizing the structure, cluding trades unions from the scope of projected tour of the west, but whether States these foreign contracts must seem. There is no better place for a sanitarium anti-trust legislation can be explained on

There is no question that foreign governments are far more liberal to their No one has heard any of the railroads shipping interests than the United complain about the orders for more States. France pays a general bounty troops to be sent to the Philippines. to all her vessels. Germany is paying Whether it is the long haul or the short large subsidies, both to her lines engaged in the American trade and, by recent contract contemplating the concollect full fare out of the federal struction of a number of new vessels, a large subsidy for the lines engaged in the Asiatic trade. Great Britain pays appear as a witness before the Industrial large mail subsidies to certain lines, amounting to about \$5,000,000 a year. These countries not only have the advantage of cheaper labor, but their shipping has the advantage of these

subsidies The bill proposed in the last congress has been to the poor people, including and which will be considered and probably acted upon by the Fifty-sixth congress, provides that contracts may be Still there seems to be a shortage of made under it, to run for a period of cattle, the demand for feeders being twenty years, securing payment to owncontinuous at this market. Americans ers of vessels plying under the Ameriare eating more meat than ever before, can flag in annual sums sufficient to even if they must pay excessive prices. equalize the difference in cost of Ameri-The mechanic and laborer is of course can and foreign ships and the expense interested in having the price of meat of running them. It requires of the the market for the support of crooks in put down to the lowest point, while the vessel owners, in return for this com- and out of office. farmer and stock grower revel in pre- pensation, that they carry the United vailing prices. Let some philosopher States mail at all times free of charge. tell us what works the greatest good to This measure has been vigorously de personal abuse from the discharge of its

recommending the establishment of an built vessels rather than have it in-

ment against subsidies, but as an al-

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. Every republican in this city and county interested in the promotion of General Wood has made very thor- republican principles and success of his ough and intelligent study of the condi- party should take the trouble to actions in Cuba and he has been the most | quaint himself with the character and successful of the American officers in record of the candidates whose choice is entrusted to the delegates to be ment of what is necessary is consecuted next Friday. The names of quently entitled to great consideration, these delegates filed with the secretary There are some who think that Ameri- of the county committee are made pubcan occupation of the island should come lie in this issue of The Bee. The prito an end speedily; that pacification hav- mary election which begins at noon next who are paying the expenses of our experiing been practically accomplished, we Friday will have momentous conse. ment in the Philippines have a right to know are bound, in pursuance of our pledge, quences for the party. If delegates are Cubans to establish a government. The party that desires to elevate the stand- sorship is modified. opinion, however, of such able and con- ard of local politics by nominating for servative men as General Wood and positions of trust candidates whose in-.25,606 General Lee pretty conclusively shows tegrity is unassailable and whose reputhat it would be a most grave mistake tation is above reproach, Douglas county for the United States to withdraw from | will endorse the republican ticket by an Caba under present conditions and it is overwhelming majority. If on the other hand men are thrust upon the ticket who posedly subdued districts in the Philippines military occupation shall be continued, as public officers and pursued dishonest methods in the conduct of their office; or, worse still, if men are nominated for positions of honor and trust who

> impelled to perform the disagreeable could not conscientiously recommend or support for any position in public life. Unless its effort to save the party from any party, but on the contrary would onded by the rank and file at the coming primary the party is almost fore-

doomed. The Bee makes these plain declarations now in order that no honest republican shall have an excuse for finding fault and charging that the warning ing his heels in the Cook county jail. against offensive candidates should have been given before the primary election and convention.

tire ticket, local as well as state.

A bitter freight rate war has broken The commissioner of the Bureau of out in southbound rates, Railroad men

Spain has been indulging itself in that body: trials of a number of Spanish officers sists on explanations from everyone con-Mr. Chamberlain says there is no ef- nected with the fiasco its troops made ports of the companies every year. "To keeping courts martial in session for a generation to come.

ble addition to receipts and an oppor- sallors' home at Hot Springs, S. D. tunity for the employment of capital and There is little doubt of their success, as a very sagacious means of obtaining in the middle states and the scheme de-

There are school desk makers not tied up with the school furniture trust. It to enact anti-trades union laws even if those is not absolutely necessary for the unions were confessedly Omaha school board to buy furniture made by the trust if the desks of antitrust concerns can be purchased for less money and will serve the purpose just as well. At any rate a policy should be pursued calculated to show the furniture trust that it cannot dominate the

trust can. Republicans throughout Nebraska have almost completed their nominations in the various judicial districts for the district bench and, taken on the whole, the republicans have presented a very superior set of candidates. If every one of them is elected the people will find that they have made no mistake.

Every rascal and black sheep whom the republican party has been unfortunate enough to place in positions of trust always finds a harbor of refuge in the popocratic political fence whose influence and support always have been in

The Bee cannot be diverted by vile any legislation for the protection of candidates whose career in public office do so.

GENERAL WOOD'S SUGGESTIONS. American shipping and the building up has been indefensible and whose nom-The report of General Leonard Wood of a strictly American merchant ma- ination would inevitably prove disasto the War department on Cuban affairs rine. It is antagonized by the advocates trous not only to the local ticket but to

Output of Rival Magazines

Milwaukee Sentine Valor in war is well enough in its way, but the monthly magazines are far shead vision of the United States until its sta- measure, but its advocates believe that of the powder magazines in the output of

Measuring Affection.

Chicago Record. It is certain that people of Nebraska thought a great deal of their regiment when they atopped talking about the wonderful

A Hare Accomplishment.

Baltimore American. Senator Beveridge of Indiana looms up wonderfully. He is the only man to return from the Philippines who hasn't talked continuously all the way over and told just how to run the war. The senator evidently knows something.

Modify the Censorship. may of be service to the enemy is perfectly proper and no newspaper with the welfare of the country at heart will object to it, the sake of exercising a little brief authority and for no good purpose will be justly retion is likely to hear something to its dis-

Political Treason in Luzon. The struggle in the Philippines has already born fruit. Our political civilization has reached there and has made its presence For instance, the recently elected city officials of the various towns of the suptraitor to the very interests for the advocacy of which they were elected-interests they solemnly pledged themselves to support. Time was when the New York City father was conceded to be the perfection of politihave been allied in public life with bood- cal infidelity. In a few brief years his Chicago brother wrestled from him this equivolers and jobbers, the party will invite cal honor, and now we have lived to see the palm carried off by unclean heatffen In the interest of republican suc- whose regeneration we have only just becess and good government The Bee is gun to seriously take in hand. Truly does the star of empire wend its way westward!

OLD FATHER ANTIC, THE LAW.

Noble Profession, Truly, but There's Room for Improvement.

Chicago Chroniele When we regard the case of Mr. William Armstrong, who, though greatly desired in Chicago, remains in Seattle, we experience an access of admiration for that profession which Mr. Charles F. Mai lerson so ferreact upon its future fortunes, are sec- vently and impassionedly eulogized at the other day.

this moment be doing the lockstep at Joliet. | instances of their nerve and courage. Certainly he would long ago have been cool-

It is not simply a question of carrying ton for his person. Yet, solely through de los Americanos' (Long Live the Fili-Douglas county for this or that candi- the exertions of high-priced gentlemen of pino Republic; Death to the Americans), date in spite of his bad reputation and Mr. Manderson's profession, Mr. Armstrong and fell back dead. We picked up a little of jeopardizing and sacrificing the en- present outlook he is likely to expire at a right leg was shattered below the knee. He Washington and back again.

The law, as Mr. Manderson truly says, is eration. a noble profession, yet sometimes we feel a certain sympathy with the sentiments of but one lawyer in my dominions," said the Muscovite after attentively observing the proceedings in Jarndyce versus Jarndyce, some similar cause-"there is but one home I shall hang him."

Peter the great was an astute and fareeing man, even if occasionally overcome by vodki. later and he was dead."

LABOR UNIONS NOT "TRUSTS."

Difference Between Organizations of Chicago Tribune. Acting President Manderson of the Ameri-

can Bar association said in his address to "In considering the course of state legislation on the subject of combinations one cannot but be struck with some inconsist-

encies that can only be explained by everything that is made and sold, it seems strange there should be no inhibition upon organizations that exercise a complete and monopolistic control of about all the trades or to increase them. We read no enactment and hear no denunciation of combinations that, by most drastic methods, frequently bring widespread ruin in their The Nebraska veterans now attending train and largely to the cost of both the conveniences and necessaries of life."

Of the many contradictions to be found in the statutes none seems stranger to Mr. Manderson than that "combinations may exist and be festered to advance to the consumer the cost of labor, but organizations to advance the price of the finished article are to be punished with severity." What has seemed to some the inconsistency of exother grounds than "the necessities of pol-Ities." At the same time it is only fair to admit that "organized labor," having many votes while "unorganized capital" has few votes, no legislature would venture "trusts."

The anti-trust laws are leveled at organizations which seek to regulate the price of commodities. A political economist finds it convenient often to speak of labor as a commodity. The laws do not so regard it. Public sentiment does not so esteem Labor assists in making commodities, but is not a commodity itself, except when the laborer is a slave. The time was when Board of Education even if the book labor organizations were unlawful. The state attempted to regulate wages and made t an offense for wage-workers to interfere in the matter. The wage-workers persisted in their struggle in the teeth of bitter and | marks about Goebel. violent opposition. They have succeeded in establishing firmly their right to organize and to regulate wages to the extent of their ability. It is too late in the day to question the right of unions to use all peaceful means to secure the most they can for their memcharges them with. Nevertheless the unions

are here to stay. right to combine to put up wages has been purpose of raising the prices of commodities has not been conceded. Whether it is to be in for the future to determine. No such concession has been made yet because of the strong though not always clearly formulated conviction that it is essential to the welfare of labor that wage-workers should be allowed to combine, while it is

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

A Clergyman's Impressions of Affairs in and Around Mantin.

Rev. Peter MacQueen, a Congregationalist minister of Boston, and an expansionist from wayback, is home from Manila, full of wrath and information, both of which poured forth in generous measure to the reporters of San Francisco. Mr. MacQueen. erved as a chaplain in the Santiago army. There he collected material for a story of the war, and went to Manila early in the year for material for the concluding chapers. But he did not wait for the conclusion. While in the Philippines he had excellent opportunities for observing the drift of civil and enilitary affairs, having corn crop long enough to welcome the had letters of introduction from President ernor Roosevelt to American officials there.

Mr. MacQueen flercely arraigns the con-

duct of the war on the Islands and charges General Otis with being responsible for the failure to suppress the insurrection months of Israel? Why, we as Christians owe ago. In support of these charges he cites several instances that came under his personal observation at the front. At Malolos, San Raphael, San Isidoro and Paranaque, Generals Lawton and MacArthur had man-To prevent the publication of news that cuvered so as to surround the opposing armies, but were hampered with orders and escaped in each instance. On two occasions Journey to Pretoria hard and long. but the wanton suppression of news just for retreats were ordered as the army was ready sented by the press and people. The people MacQueen, that if General Lawton had were not treated justly, and struck Lawton desired to execute a movement by by Lawton, while in his front was Macorder to advance on Malolos was issued."

> Mr. MacQueen relates an instance in support of the assertion that General Otis is Jameson is fresh in the memory of all. It deceived by native spies. He says: "General Lawton was making an advance slowly to their dealings with these stubborn

and the spies told General Otis that Pio and self-reliant people. Pilar was preparing to attack the rear of Lawton's command with 3,500 men. General Otis hurried orders to General Lawton to halt and cover his rear against an attack by Pilar in force. Lawton obeyed, and sent scouts back over the ground and they found just eleven Filipinos. The American advance was delayed, thus giving the insurgents in front ample time to withdraw.

Concerning the stoleal courage of the 'little brown people," Mr. MacQueen says; "General Lawton told me they are as brave a race of people as he ever met. Their meeting of the American Bar association the policy of making a showing of holding a position and their falling back is one of If it were not for the lawyers, who, ac- strategy; they know our troops are not in cording to Mr. Manderson, constitute the sufficient force to garrison the towns, and sole hope and reliance of the American re- often the very day we evacuate a place public, Mr. Armstrong would probably at they re-enter it. I have witnessed many

"One afternoon a mortally wounded Fillpino was being carried to our rear on a much wanted in Chicago. He has been standing he raised himself on the stretcher, legally indicted. A proper requisition has waved his right hand above his head and been made upon the governor of Washing- shouted: 'Vivi Republica Filipino; Muerte good old age with the lawyers still drag- gave one moan as he was lifted to the opging his case through all the courts of erating table, then gripped an attendant's hand and uttered no sound during the op-

"I found another Filipino mortally wounded by three bayonet stabs, sitting court of chancery in London. "There is wanted to bind his wounds or do something

for him, but he said in Spanish: "'No, senor, I shall be dead in an hour you can do nothing unless you give me drink of water and a light for my cigarette. There are more of my countrymen farther down the trench you may help, but

"He said this as coolly as if talking of the weather. I passed there an hour or so

HOT TIMES IN OU KAINTICK.

Exchanges of Verbal Fireworks Promise Some Early Shooting. Philadelphia Times.

Pistols for two and some strong stimulant are certainly in order in Kentucky these days. Ex-Congressman William C. Owens, a fighter born, has assailed Goebel. the the democratic candidate for governor, in a necessities of politics. When it is considered way that no true Kentuckian can stand. Owens has referred to Goebel as a liar, a thief and a murderer. The last may not call for shooting in the mind of the candidate for governor, for he did shoot down Colonel Sanford in Covington several years ago. True, Sanford was armed and ready to kill Goebel, and the jury brought in a verdict of self-defense. However, murderer is not such a fighting name in old Kentucky as the other two epithets.

questions. It was thought at the time that able field marshal. this great earth would not be big enough And recalling how often heretofore our

tucky is a myth. It will appear that the and the man who won them for us. murderer. He says he is Goebel's friend. This probably means that Bill Owens, even it nobly." though Goebel decides to

THE STOICAL BOERS.

Washington Star: The Boer women are organizing rifle clubs. There is not much time for golf in the Transveal at present. Cincinnati Tribune: In his singing and smitten them hip and thigh. doesn't forget the importance of keeping

his supply of powder on a war footing. Philadelphia Press: War with all Dutch South Africa would tax even English resources and be intensely distasteful Great Britain. Yet nothing short of war seems likely to give a victory which would restore the British prestige needlessly and foolishly staked by Mr. Chamberlain.

London Letter: The Transvaal Volksraad has been considering the abolition of McKinley, the War department and Gov- religious disabilities. In a conversation with Mr. Sam Marks, of Pretoria, President Kruger remarked: "It is true you Jewish people have no country of your own, but you are very dear to me, for does not the bible bristle with incidents of the greatness everything to the Jews. But," he added, "where can you find in the bible, in the old or new testament, any reference to English-

Chicago Record: It is said that there ar 80,000 Boers to carry arms. Should half that number be thrown out to check a delayed to such an extent that the enemy British invasion the assailants will find the war of 1881 was a pitiful slaughter of Britto strike effective blows. "I have the most ish soldiers. The Transvaal was then under positive and convincing evidence," says Mr. direct British rule. The Boers felt that they been permitted to carry out his desires on freedom. Within four days after the rethe 25th of March the war would have been volt started the Boers and British came practically ended. Aguinaldo was, with the together at Bronkhorst Spruit. The battle flower of his army, at Maloros, and Mac- lasted ten minutes. One hundred British 24,771 to withdraw the troops and leave the chosen who represent the element of the advantage unless the present plan of cen- Arthur was in his front. There was only soldiers out of 246 were killed, and the rest one route by which Aguinaldo could escape. surrendered. The Boers lost not one man. At Laing's Nek the Fifty-eighth regiment the right flank and take Aguinaldo's army attacked a force of Boers. The battle lasted in the rear. The insurgents would have a few minutes; 174 British soldiers were been between Lawton and MacArthur, killed and the Boer loss was reported as Aguinaido could not have snoved off by his "triffing." All the regimental and most of right flank owing to the bay and his left the company officers were picked off by the flank and rear would have been covered riflemen, and the regiment retreated under command of a lieutenant. At Ingogo river Arthur's brigade It was a movement that the British lost 150 out of 270 soldiers enwill determine the question whether have notoriously neglected their duties have dealt treacherously with us by playing could have been easily executed, but it was gaged. The Boers lost eight killed and nine not permitted until Aguinaldo had ample wounded. At the storming of Majuba hill platform of 1896 lost. And the candidate of time to escape. After he had done so the by the Boers the British lost in killed 226 out of 400 engaged, the Boers losing one man. This battle ended the war. The disastrous experience of the raiders led by is not surprising that the British move

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The Emperor of Russia is said to be the

most liberal dispenser of fees among the monarchs of Europe. It is not unusual for him to give a coachman or messenger a fifty-rouble note. The officials of the Bank of Monte Carlo, which was visited by Dewey the other day, undoubtedly breathed a sigh of relief when he went away with out breaking it, which,

of course, he could have done if he chose to. Governor Candler of Georgia has accepted an invitation to attend the national reunion of the Blue and the Gray at Evansville, Ind., on October 10 to 13, inclusive. The chief executives of all the other southern states are to be invited. The types of a Louisville paper reported

Phil B. Thompson as saying in the Lexington convention the other day that "at the Louisville convention in 1896 we nominated There is no doubt that Mr. Armstrong is stretcher. Just as he passed where I was a lying devil," when he really said that they nominated Alvin Duvall.

The recent reinterment of the followers of John Brown around the grave of their leader at North Elba, in the Adirondacks, was accomplished almost entirely through the efforts of Miss Katherine McClellan, who in one of the greatest admirers of the old abolitionist.

Booker T. by the colored citizens of West Virginia, the governor of that state, the judges of the supreme court and the city council of Charleston, W. Va., to revisit his old home in that city on August 31, when a reception will be given for him. Mr. Washington has ac-

two years. Rhodes has afready invited the people in this country to "watch him build

people in this country to "watch him build that road," and they will doubtless watch now with more interest.

According to the statement of a staff correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, who cables from Porto Rico, the destruction of life and property in that island by the great hurricane was far greater than was at first supposed, and the distress among the peosition of the property in that island by the great hurricane was far greater than was at first supposed, and the distress among the peosition of the property in that island by the great hurricane was far greater than was at first supposed, and the distress among the peosition of the property in that island by the great hurricane was far greater than was at first supposed, and the distress among the peosition of the property in that island by the great hurricane was far greater than was at first supposed, and the distress among the peosition of the property in that island by the great hurricane was far greater than was at first supposed, and the distress among the peosition of the property in that island by the great hurricane was far greater than was at first supposed, and the distress among the peosition of the property in that island by the great hurricane was far greater than was at first supposed, and the distress among the peosition of the property in that island by the great hurricane was far greater than was at first supposed. supposed, and the distress among the people who survived is appalling. The lives lost number, on his estimate, at least 2,500, and full reports may increase the list to 3,000; thousands of persons are helpless and hungry, sickness is spreading and continued relief supplies from this country are urgently

ASSAULT ON THE FIELD MARSHAL. Murat Halstend's Bold Deft to Anti-Imperialists. Washington Post

Our feelings have been so harrowed up over the recent assault on Field Marshal Halstead in his own city of Cincinnati that Colonel Owens, or "Big Bill," as he is we have not been able to consider the subgenerally known, has figured in several ject rationally heretofore. Even now we fights himself. During his campaign fear to find ourselves raying and foaming against Colonel William C. P. Breckinridge, at the mouth over the matter, although it when all Kentucky was shocked at a scan- is now several days old. We have before u dal into which Colonel Breckinridge had a book compiled by the distinguished editgot himself, Bill Owens carried a chip on orial warrior, entitled "Life and Achievehis shoulder and a gun in his pocket from ments of Admiral Dewey from Montpelie beginning of the campaign until the to Manila." "Me and Dewey" might b last vote was counted. He had all the more appropriate title, for the frontispiece is church people for him, but church people be- a picture of the gallant admiral and the lieve in fighting in Kentucky when the oc- chivalric field marshal standing on the bridge casion calls. Colonel Breckinridge, known of the Olympia, and under it the line as the "silver-tongued orator," and Owens "The Admiral telling the author all about were kept apart-fortunately probably for the battle of Manila Bay." It will be reboth-and no shooting or stabbing is re- membered that as soon as Dewey won his corded. Colonel Breckinridge did not spare victory Halstead hurried to him with Owens in his campaign speeches. Liar, cargo of questions and advice, and we have thief and murderer are tame compared no doubt that the admiral's subsequent dipto some of the accusations hurled at the iomatic handling of the difficult situation at head of the big candidate. In fact, Colonel Manila was attributed largely to the coun-Breckinridge touched on some very delicate sels and encouragement of the indefatig-

to hold Breckinridge and Owens. It has own Murat has leaped boldly into the imnever been explained why or how the killing minent deadly breach, we are surprised and was avoided. It may be that all these mean shocked at the impudence and ingratitude of things are still wrangling in the breast of an American audience which could defy the ex-congressman, and he is getting even even menace, him when he sets forth his with everybody and squaring himself with opinions on the Philippines. It is evident himself for not killing Colonel Breckinridge from his book that Halstead has read all the by making a few passing and fighting re- tales of Dewey that have ever been printed, including some which the Post first If no killings some out of the speech made carthed, for he has embodied them in his by Colonel Owens the country at large will original volume. Therefore he has the right begin to ask if the "secret dossier" in Ken- to speak authoritatively on the Philippines 'secret dossler" is merely an ability to say thermore, in our opinion, he was fully justithings about persons you don't like. How- fied in rebuking an impudent auditor who bers. It is true that the unions sometimes ever, Colonel Jack Chinn has come in the interrupted his lecture with the prayer that are guilty of the acts Mr. Manderson quarrel, and this means trouble. Colonel "Otis and his army may be driven into the Chinn is very handy with his knife, and he sea." The gallant field marshal might have would as soon go without his shoes as to been more choice in his characterization of The principle that workingmen have a venture forth without his trusty six-shooter, the person. Such are certainly traitorous Several years ago, when Colonel Chinn said sentiments, but it does not follow that the conceded and will not be abandoned. The "Joe" Blackburn must go to the United person who uttered them was a traitor right of manufacturers to combine for the States senate whether it was the sense of More likely, if the case were investigated. the state legislature or not, it required a he would be found to be a harmless crank regiment of Kentucky state guards to quiet, or a congenital idiot. In our opinion the fighting colonel. Colonel Chinn now traitor must be capable of giving more aid declares Goebel is not a liar, a thief or a and comfort to the enemy than mere talk. But Halstead "seen his duty and he done He stood upon the platform as "consider the bravely as Dewey upon the bridge of the source," will either have to feast on his Olympia, and hurled defiance and anathema not essential to the welfare of the manu- own words or fight Jack Chinn. Jack Chinn upon the threatening audience. The fact duty to caution republicans against facturers that they should be permitted to does not mean to let Kentucky's fighting that he subsequently retired quietly by side door does not diminish our opinion of

his bravery. It was merely that discretion which is the better part of valor. Halmend retired to avoid shedding blood. If it had been an audience of Tagals we do not doub! that he would have saliled boldly into them psalms and praying prayers Oom Paul were his countrymen, misguided and erring. but still his fellow citizens. Therefore he spared them. It was a noble act of self-abnegation for a man of such bloodthirsty temperament as the field marshal, and we honor him for it. If posable, we would suggest that the government send Halstead to Manila again, as advisor to General Otic. While it is said that "the prayers of the unrighteous avail nothing," there is a possibility that Otis might get mixed in his ditections and fall into the sea accidentally. Murat Haistead at his side would effectually prevent such a blunder. Halstead knows when to go in out of the wet.

Dangers of Long Trains. Kansas City Star.

These prosperous days for western railroads are marked by destructive accidents, the result of heavy traffic. Unusually long freight trains are made up to accommodate the business. They are too long for the sidings and project on the main tracks which they are supposed to have left, and are crashed into by main line trains, with a great destruction of property and life. It is an American incident all through. Get all the cars possible hitched to a freight train; leave some of the cars lying around loose and then dash into them with a passenger train flying at the highest possible speed. But it is expensive and a change is suggested. Make up shorter trains, even if some shipper is made howling mad by his cars waiting a few minutes till the next train, and send no train too long for the sidetracks. Some time might be lost, but then some lives and property might be saved. American railways should consider that it is better to get through with a load of live passengers an hour late than a large number of corpses on time.

Brooklyn Eagle. The Eagle is in favor of the endorsement of the platform of 1892. That won, The 1892 won, also. And the party night de worse than-bear these facts in mind.

IN A LIGHTER VEIN.

Chicago Record: "How did you get a start as an artist?"
"Well, when I was a bootblack I used seven different shades of polish on tan

Cleveland Plain Dealer; "The dispatches say that General Joe Wheeler is to succeed Jeneral Funston." "But Wheeler can't swim." 'Can Funston climb a tree?"

Indianapolis Journal: "There comes a time in the life of every man," said the Corn-fed Philosopher, "when he has to ad-mit either he is getting older or that he has no more sense then he used to have."

Philadelphia North American: "Bick-ersnift's doctor has ordered him to cease riding in his horseless carriage for a "What's the trouble?"
"He's used it so constantly that he has become automobilious."

Washington Star: "Do you intend to take any interest in the campaign?" "Interest!" echoed Senator Sorghum, "I mean to do better than that, I expect to draw a dividend." draw a dividend. Brooklyn Life: Father-So you have de-

cided to become an artist?
Son-Yes.
Father-Well, I have no objections, if you don't draw on me.

Chicago Record: "I can't see why the people of Ninevah ever believed Jonah, anyway." 'Well, you know a whale isn't strictly **a**

Washington Star: "You make me think of a comic opera performer," said the person to whom the Sulu sultan owes money, and who therefore takes great liberties. "Why?" was the reproachful inquiry. "Simply because I have been married so many times?"

WHEN THE CORN IS ON THE COB.

S. E. Kiser in the Times-Herald. given for him. Mr. Washington has accepted the invitation.

Cecil Rhodes' order of 500,000,000 feet of southern yellow plue from dealers in the Mississippi valley is said to be the largest single order in the history of the trade in this country. The lumber is wanted for the Cape to Cairo railroad, in Africa, and the dealers are under bond to furnish it within two years. Rhodes has afready invited the When no one's there to see.

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There's a royal satisfaction,
When the butter's on the ear,
In the chewing of the kernels,
Being sure there's no one near;
There's a sweetness in the smearing
That you get upon your chin
And the joy of it increases From the moment you begin, But, alas, what compensation is contained for you or me in nitbiling corn upon the cob When other folks may see,

Early

Here are some early fall bargains. We have a few medium and light weight garments, just the thing for the early weeks of autumn, and just as good as they ever were, which means as good as the best.

But these goods were made for last season, and were carried over.

If you want something to tide you over genteelly till cold weather-this is a chance not to be missed.

About half price is the scale of prices for those who come promptly. There are not many of them.

