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John Bull tries to smile and look unconcerned, but it is very evident that he realizes he has bit a little too far into the South African pie for one sitting.

A moment's comparison of the competing tickets in this judicial district will convince any discriminating elector of the surpassing merit of the republican ticket.

A Burlington gardener has become so enthusiastic over golf that he goes out and practices on the cabbages. He should have no trouble landing on the green at the first put.

The man who shows by his acts that he is a fusionist for office only, holding no fixed convictions of party principles, deserves and will doubtless receive a decisive rebuke at the polls.

The state convention over, and the state ticket in the field, the track is clear for an aggressive local campaign. And the republicans of Douglas county were seldom in better fighting trim.

The political superintendents appointed by the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings to look after fences at the Deaf and Dumb institute have not yet produced their union cards.

A Russian scientist has perfected an electrical apparatus, by means of which

he asserts the blind can be made to see. He might try it on the free silver, calamity agitators just to give them a glimpse of prosperity. Salt Lake has a deaf and dumb pugi-

list. No matter how good a fighter he may be he is certainly at a great disadvantage in matter of arranging the preliminaries. Half of the glory of modern pugilists lies in a strong and active jaw. The local popocratic organ congratu-

lates the democrats of the Sixth district on the withdrawal of their candidate for congress in favor of the populist nominee. But where the democrats come in will require a diagram to show,

Break the news gently to the state house officials. The railroads have decided for the 'steenth time they will issue no passes next year. Possibly Candidate Holcomb had an advance tip on this decision when he promised to quit the pass

Insurance Commissioner Bryant will conduct his own case in the action brought to test the validity of the Weaver insurance bill, leaving the attorney general free to devote his time to exterminating the trust octopus without hurting the trusts.

Construction work on the new motor line between Omaha and Council Bluffs is said to have begun. This will place a large area of new territory within easy reach of Omahans and it should enhance the value of outlying lots most desirable for would-be home-owners.

Several Iowa banks have been compelled to increase their capital stock in order to comply with the law which requires the capital stock to be at least 10 per cent of the deposits. While these banks have been in operation for years, this is the first time such a contingency has confronted them.

The various campaign committees are having trouble in getting the nominees of the different conventions to file their statements of expense accounts us required by law. The average candidate is having as much trouble in remembering where his money went as would a skylarking farmer who came to town to

One of The Bee's readers objects to value of bonds deposited as security for the dog feast put on by the Indians at the exposition on the ground of cruelty some addition to the volume of bankto a useful animal. If there is any pros- note currency, it would not meet the repect of a dearth of dogs this objection | quirements of elasticity. might hold good, but we feel sure there are plenty of canines in Omaha which which in the opinion of many financiers tour of the state subordinates the money could be readily sacrificed without detri- is next in importance to that of having question to that of anti-expansion or of

SPAIN AND THE CUBAN DEBT. nouncement that Spain refuses to pay country. If it can be conclusively shown | topic. the interest on the Cuban debt, and the that those interests require an elastic conclusion of officials at Washington bank currency, prejudice against the that this means intended repudiation of banks should not be permitted to defeat the debt, amounting to a very large sum, legislation providing for it. It is a is undoubtedly correct. In the treaty purely practical question that should be negotiations at Paris the Spaniards dealt with in a practical way. were very anxious to put the United States in a position that would have made it responsible for the Cuban debt, but the American commissioners re- will close upon the Greater America Exjected every proposal having this in position and those who have not taken view, so that this country is not involved advantage of the opportunity to visit to the slightest extent. Perhaps when it will have nothing to do but to regret an independent government shall be es- their neglect. tablished in Cuba the United States | Without entering into comparisons it might use its influence to get something can be truthfully said that the present for the holders of Cuban bonds, but exposition is the first to illustrate the this is not at all probable, since it would life, customs, resources and industries be hardly possible to induce the Cuban of our new island possessions in the people to repay money loaned to Spain | Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific ocean

for their oppression. It is entirely safe to predict that Spain only unique, but in themselves a colwill never pay a dollar of the Cuban lective display never before seen anydebt, either interest or principal. She where. may not at once repudiate the principal, The colonial features, which are enbut she will make no effort to take care | tirely new, distinguish the present exof it, even though the holders of the position from the Transmississippi Exbonds should be disposed, as doubtless position of 1898 and would alone make they will be, to make a heavy discount. a visit profitable to those who had The fact is that for many years Spain | thoroughly inspected the Omaha expowill find difficulty in raising money to sition of a year ago. It should only be carry on the government and can do necessary to remind people living in Nenothing toward paying off her enormous | braska, Iowa and surrounding states public debt.

GALLIFET TO THE ARMY.

minister of war, to the army corps com- and the Philippines, to visit which power. manders, declares that the Dreyfus in- would require a journey completely cident is closed. He says that all bend around the world. to the decision of the military judges and asks that the past be forgotten in order to think solely of the future.

So far as the army is concerned there electrical illuminations, beautified can be no doubt that the incident is grounds and high class music are worth closed. The members of the general several times the admission price, not staff who incurred everlasting infamy counting the many interesting exhibits by their dastardly persecution of an innocent man are undoubtedly most wil- main exhibition buildings. It is adling and anxious that the "incident" be | mitted on all hands that the amusement closed. Mercier and the other conspira- section of this year's exposition is far tors and perjurers will heartily welcome the assurance of the minister of war regarded with such favor by people who that "there can be no further question | had traveled in every part of the world. of reprisals of any kind," It will relieve their minds and for a time protect them from the pursuit of justice.

But there are some who may not accept the decision of General Gallifet fully to the expectations of its prothat the so-called incident is closed. Justice is not yet satisfied. The pardon, dictated by pity, was not an acquittal. It did not wipe out the monstrous wrong gain 50 per cent of the net gains last fall done to Dreyfus, nor remove the stigma | to make sure of a signar victory in Noupon his honor which conspiracy and for the cruel torture he has suffered. Until this victim of military plotters and | presidential electors polled but 45.89 per of race hatred shall have been fully vindicated, until his name is cleared of the stigma placed upon it, until justice triumphs, the incident should not and we believe will not be closed. Those who Douglas county alone ought to register have fearlessly stood by Dreyfus and ac- that much of a gain over last year. complished so much will not permit it to end where it is if there be any way to said to be a very sick man. His death | the trust convention at St. Louis particmight, indeed, close the incident, but otherwise it is not to be doubted that the purpose of his friends to have full justice done will be carried out.

AN ELASTIC BANK CURRENCY. In the discussion of currency reform the question of providing for an elastic lieved it was organized for partisan purbank currency is not the least important and should receive intelligent and unprejudiced consideration. The country is now having an object lesson as to the necessity of some legislation having this in view. With a steadily growing demand for currency due to expanding business the banks as a whole are not increasing their note issues. A Washing ton dispatch a few days ago noted that four New York banks had applied for increase of circulation amounting to about \$1,000,000, but said that so far as known at the Treasury department there is no concerted movement on the part of the banks to increase their cir

Theoretically, observes the New prices are advancing and a steady de-York Journal of Commerce, the na tional banks are free to increase their note issues without limit, but when it said realty values in Omaha the legal conditions of guaranty are so inconvenient and oppressive that there | the next few years. can be, in this form of currency, no adaptation of volume to the constantly changing requirements of business. demolished and carted away, leaving an Indeed, says that paper, for a long ugly gap, breaking a busy and imporperiod the volume of banknotes has tant thoroughfare. Every possible effort changed in a direction opposite to that should be put forth to reach conclusions with the railroad companies. Property of the concurrent wants of business, In 1873 the bank circulation stood at owners are patient and long-suffering, \$340,000,000; now, notwithstanding but they are capable of making themthe increase of 55 per cent in population | selves heard when moved to action. during the interval, the volume is only about 60 per cent of what it then was, In 1873, the banknotes outstanding constituted 45 per cent of the total stock of money; now the proportion of that form

of currency to the whole stock is only

sues can be accommodated to the fluc-

tuations of business. It is proposed in

connection with the plan understood to

have been formulated by the house cau-

cus committee on the currency to permit

national banks to issue notes to the par

circulation, but while this would make

The consideration of this question,

the bank issues were \$8 per head of time the popocrats have ever conceded that republicans might be inspired by population; now they are \$3 per head. the love of truth and justice. While it is true that this decrease in bank circulation has caused no serious The suggestion is made that a collecinconvenience to business, because the tion be taken up in the churches and supply of money has been steadily growschools to pay for signs on the streets. ing from the additions of gold and silver to the currency, that fact by no means stand this expense when it should be demonstrates that provision for elastic distributed equally upon the taxpayers? ity in bank issues is unnecessary. It Nearly every suggestion of this kind if is to be borne in mind that the volume carried out would be for the benefit of the tax shirkers. remains unchanged from year to year. that the volume of gold is not subject Iron ore producers are falling a million to regulation, and hence only bank is tons per week short of supplying the de-

> ing and industries running to full capacity the denial that there is any real prosperity in the land appears ridicu-To an anxious correspondent we hasten to reply that the money question is not considered by the fusionists as settled. It is not material that Mr. Bryan in his

mand in spite of their utmost efforts.

With the high prices for all raw material

and manufactured products now prevail-

should have reference entirely to the sary for some auditor to call up the old, There will be no surprise at the an- needs of the business interests of the threadbare, weather-beaten free silver

Curiosities of Naval Life. Chicago Tribune

Curiously enough, Admiral Schley is to be disfigured because he is not in the ring. Effect of Prosperity.

Washington Por

The Kansas farmers are patronizing the village barbers and having their whiskers trimmed. Yet we are told prosperity is only skin deep

A FAST PASSING OPPORTUNITY

and that the colonial features are not

that by coming to Omaha now they may

get a view of actual conditions of life

and industry in such widely separated

There are, however, many other at-

tractions that will well repay the vis-

itor for the expense incurred. The

of every character to be found in the

Republicans of Nebraska have only to

vember. The head of the state ticket in

cent of the total vote of the state. The

fusion plurality in 1898 was but 2,721

have saved the day for the republicans.

tion is being held he stands in the rela-

tion of host. The turn which affairs

have taken amply justifies the predic-

tion of a number of invited governors

who did not attend because they be

Putting the new East Omaha bridge

Omaha and Council Bluffs will be bet-

railroads to come into Omaha. The or-

iginal purpose must not be permanently

The real estate market of Omaha

reported to be in a satisfactory condi-

tion. Agents say that while there are

mand continues. Events are proving

that The Bee was correct a year ago

could not fall, but must inevitably rise

The Sixteenth street viaduct has been

The special Bryan press agent accom

panying the great orator in his speech-

making tour reports republicans attend

subordinated to the trolley scheme.

moters.

Within a few short weeks the gates

A Sailor's Idea of Duty.

Chicago Post. "I am a sailor and will obey orders," said about Admiral Schley. The Only Fight in Him.

Bryan says that he resigned from his regiment in order to come home and fight republicans. The country is glad to escape in its army operations the sort of success that attends Bryan in his political war-

Exchanging Ultimatums.

St. Louis Republic J. Bull has discovered by this time that there things" they call a casus belli and make his head ache

Dreyfus Off the Stage.

Chicago News.

Worthy of Freeman's Steel. Chicago Record.

A pie trust has been incorporated to do business in New York, and its directors announce that they will not only reduce the sentatives of any power except Germany American octopus haters.

Windjammers Working Overtime.

The American swashbucklers who are sendsuperior to that of last year, which was Esterhazy of bordereau notoriety to fight do got small comfort from any of them. not probably expect to achieve anything more substantial from their efforts than present' of the British navy, told him that notoriety. There is no fight in Esterhazy. I was not only acting within my rights but It is the consensus of opinion of all He is a characteriess and homeless vagabond on the face of the earth who has not the than I had required from the foreign cruiswho have patronized the exposition nerve to kill himself. No other man could ers. As Von Diederichs seemed incredulous within the past month that the many gather any credit by slaying him. improvements made have brought it up

Shrinkage Must Begin Soon.

Minneapolis Times. In spite of the pressure brought to hear that it will not cease until every industry worth "combining" has passed through that process. It must be that that point has him see them for his personal information been almost reached. Meanwhile the opposition is gaining strength, and it is not unperjury had inflicted. It did not atone 1898 polled 48.77 per cent of the total reasonable to predict the early shrinkage of vote, whereas in 1896 the republican many of the combines now represented on paper by figures that spell millions.

Royalty of the Iron Kings. Springfield Republican.

It is stated that the cost of ore per ton votes. A change of 1,400 votes would of pig iron is \$3 more than it has been, have learned since that there were some in-50 cents a ton, while other items will bring the total additional expense up to \$5.50 per ton. But the price of pig iron has mean-Governor Stephens of Missouri had the \$20 a ton. Apparently, therefore, the pig his flag lieutenant to me with a list of combad grace to inject partisan politics into iron producers have added a dollar to their plaints that he wished to make against the profit per ton for every dollar of extra cost ularly in view of the fact that as the imposed upon them in the making of it. Extortion on a grand scale would thus apgovernor of the state when the convenpear to figure in the present price schedules of the iron and steel trade.

BRITONS IN THE TRANSVAAL. Seeking the Franchise and Evading Its Responsibilities.

President Kruger of the Transvaal is reported to have said in an interview at Preoria on Thursday:

to use for a new motor line between same commercial rights as the burghers, necessary we are ready to fight the world and have always enjoyed them without interference. I wanted to let them have the ter than have it stand idle. When it was originally constructed it was exavail themselves of this. Roughly, there of the blockading officer," pected that it would be the opening for are more than 50,000 aliens who have been a number of new railroads and as long here more than seven years, and have regisas it remains it will be an invitation for | tered, thus being eligible to the franchise Yet, of the British subjects who have availed themselves of it, the chief part have been shows that the British in the Transvaal do

not want the franchise." The declaration of President Kruger as to the indisposition of English residents of the Transvaal republic to become citizens is supported by our experience with English no indications of an impending boom, immigrants to this country. Of all classes production of brandy in France last year of immigrants they are the least inclined vas only about 1,000,000 gallons, whereas to take advantage of the opportunity for naturalization offered by our laws. Im- lons. migrants of other nationalities are almost invariably eager for naturalization when by a jury against the secretary of the comthe appointed probationary period of resi- pany of which Sir Thomas Lipton is the dence is over, but most Englishmen insist head of having in its possession a quantity on remaining allens and subjects of the of bad fruit and jam. queen, as, of course, they are at liberty Over 70,000,000 pounds of poultry and According to President Kruger, they nearly 36,000,000 dozen of eggs, produced in are of the same mind in the Transvaal, and Missouri, were handled by transportation it is not unreasonable to suppose that their prejudices in favor of British allegiance are as strong in Africa as they are in America.

SAMPLE OF HAWAIIAN NERVE. A Doleful Cry Anent the Stoppage of a

Philadelphia Times. President Dole of the late Hawaiian republic evidently is of the opinion that the annexation of the Hawaiian islands had no effect either upon his powers as executive of a somewhat indefinite and shaky republic or ing Bryan's meetings, "with the love of upon his tenure of office. While more than a office. truth and justice in their hearts strugyear has clapsed since annexation became a settled fact he continues to take himself about 10 per cent. Twenty-six years ago gling for expression." This is the first seriously as the de facto ruler of our new Pacific possessions.

> In pursuance of his alleged right to do all and singular the things that a real ruler may io, President Dole advertised the public lands of the former republic at public sale, the auction to take place September 2. A remonstrance to the president was laid before the attorney general, who rendered an-But why should the school children opinion to the effect that congress would and its marches through crowded streets, has been met by the Hawalian ex-president tainment. in a newspaper interview, in which he declares that Secretary Hay is new in his office and does not understand the public land question in Hawaii. He has simply postponed the land sale until November 4,

month before congress meets. If this bluff is intended by President Dole as a first step in an easy way of retreat from an untenable position it is characterized by a monumental exhibition of cheek. If, on the contrary, the Hawaiian ex-ruler intends to overrule the secretary of state and the attorney general and snap his fingers

him to order. personage. the gold standard unequivocally fixed, anti-trust and that it becomes neces- county jall.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Von Diederichs at Manila. fleet. A score of versions of the incident a sacrifice of principle and character. have been published, and as many denials Philadelphia Times: There is no mis-Admiral Dewey while at Nice, to Joseph L. Stickney, correspondent of the Chicago Record. Mr. Stickney was secretary of the commander of the American fleet and was on the bridge of the Olympia during the famous the bridge of the Olympia during Admiral Sohley when asked if he would refuse an assignment to the South Atlantic

The only

Th fuse an assignment to the south Atlantic consequently his story of the story of the story of surprises that have come in the past squadron. That is what the public likes dent may be considered accurate. The only and watch. And whatever may happen we months, but close students of the situation, part of it open to doubt is the statement that Dewey said: "If necessary we are ready to fight the world." That is very unlike Dewey. Perhaps the occasion called for Detroit Free Press: The course this mand watch. And whatever may happen we months, but close students of the situation, with history in mind, are disposed to limit their predictions to the middle of the coma tall bluff, and Dewey was equal to the

The main feature of Stickney's story of

occasion.

follows: "I received a biography of myself yesterto know whether he had got the facts about nating and impressive is the manifestation With the granting of the pardon the Drey- taining a strict blockade of Manila and had fus affair passes into history. It will long to know, of course, the character and identity has been one man of first-rate capacity who be remembered, among other things, for the of every vessel that entered the bay. The evidence it elicited of the growing spirit of fact that a ship flew the German flag was no discrities. That his lines fell into pleasant humane brotherhood which breaks over na- proof that she was really a German. Conse- places through the partiality of his contional lines in its manifestations of sym- quently, when any craft came into the bay stituents was because from the start be The order of General Gallifet, French lands as Cuba and Hawaii, Porto Rico pathy for the victim of unjust and arbitrary or moved about in it it was not only my right lands as Cuba and Hawaii, Porto Rico pathy for the victim of unjust and arbitrary or moved about in it it was not only my right lands as Cuba and Hawaii, Porto Rico pathy for the victim of unjust and arbitrary or moved about in it it was not only my right lands as Cuba and Hawaii, Porto Rico pathy for the victim of unjust and arbitrary or moved about in it it was not only my right lands as Cuba and Hawaii, Porto Rico pathy for the victim of unjust and arbitrary or moved about in it it was not only my right lands as Cuba and Hawaii, Porto Rico pathy for the victim of unjust and arbitrary or moved about in it it was not only my right lands as Cuba and Hawaii, Porto Rico pathy for the victim of unjust and arbitrary or moved about in it it was not only my right lands as Cuba and Hawaii, Porto Rico pathy for the victim of unjust and arbitrary or moved about in it it was not only my right lands as Cuba and Hawaii, Porto Rico pathy for the victim of unjust and arbitrary or moved about in it it was not only my right lands as Cuba and Hawaii, Porto Rico pathy for the victim of unjust and arbitrary or moved about in it it was not only my right lands as Cuba and Lands as but my duty to learn beyond question whether she really was what she appeared not different from that of Henry Clay and to be. In carrying out my orders my com- many another statesman of equal worth, but manding officers acted discreetly and tactfully, giving no offence to the naval repreprice of ple, but will have automobiles bring I do not know why Vice Admiral von Diedthe toothsome circles smoking hot to the homes of the consumers. That sort of a trust will probably meet with very little edge of international law. This view is not be a greater contrast between the valopposition from even the most rabid of borne out by not only the circumstances of simple and distribution of the poetic southerner and the the case, but by his note to me, written simple and dignified good-bye of Tom Reed after having received the letter in which I as he put his armor off-not boasting, but defined my attitude toward the war ships of other nations, as he informed me that he should lay my letter before the commanding from the quality of brilliancy as Mr. Blaine know. ing challenges across the water inviting officers of other squadrons in the bay. He did there has never been any distrust of his

"Captain Chichester, the 'senior officer that I was entitled to a great deal more Chichester showed him the orders he had received from the British government, in which he was specifically notified that he was to assume no rights of entrance to ports under our blockade unless I should be willagainst the trust movement, it is probable ing to grant them. Von Diederichs wanted to take a copy of Chichester's instructions, but the captain told him that he had let only, and that he would not allow them to be copied."

"Admiral, in the story about the Vor Diederichs affair that I wrote for Harper's Monthly last February I gave a hearsay account, told me by one who. I believed, was in a position to know the exact facts, and that the cost of labor has increased accuracies in that story. Are you willing to let me publish the correct version?"

"You were mistaken," replied the admiral, "in saying that I sent Brumby to convey time been advanced from \$10 to more than my message. Admiral von Diederichs sent way I treated the ships under his command. They had exhausted my patience. I had been forbearing in the extreme, and this protest or complaint was too much. The German officer who brought the message was on the after deck, and when I read it I stepped to the door of my cabin. He came part way to meet me and stood in the doorway. As nearly as I can remember my exact words were:

"'What is it you want? Do you want war? You know what that means. If you do, you can have it in five minutes. We are a peaceable people, but we have got into a "The aliens of the Transvaal have the fight now, and we are ready to go on. If You may tell Admiral von Diederichs that I am blockading this bay, and that I shall same political rights, but they would not take such steps as are the right and duty

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

As figured out, the Dewey parade in New Afrikanders, and no English-horn. This grow tired of it, the paraders most of all. York will be so long that everybody will M. Zola is nothing if not unique. He says that what impressed him most in Loudon was the number of hairpins he observed on the sidewalks. According to official returns, the total

> the exports aggregated over 3,000,000 gal-A verdict of guilty has been returned

companies last year, the aggregate cash returns for which were \$8,298,232. The total customs receipts

Philippine islands for July were \$532.845.55 -which is at the rate of more than \$6,000,-000 a year and under conditions where there is very little trade of any kind. Ex-President Policarpo Bonilla of Honduras is said to be the only president of

that republic who ever turned over to his successor in a friendly spirit the chief magistracy of his country or who has ever been unpurchasable while occupying the Governor Johnston of Alabama has granted a parole to a negro imprisoned on conviction of stealing chickens, but on the condition that he shall not steal, buy or

eat a chicken or any portion thereof for

the next twelve months. The negro thinks

the conditions "pow'rful hard." The Ancient and Honorable Artillery com pany of Boston, which has, in late years, perpetuated its earlier historic performances by attacks on banquet This opinion, transmitted to visit. Great preparations are to be under-President Dole by the secretary of state, taken for its adequate reception and enter-

> Senator Clark of Montana has bought day Senator Clark said very modestly he knew he was worth many millions, his possessions.

In Hoboken there appears to be as much in the face of congress by proceeding with went to the meeting of a woman's patriotic issue, so that only the interest would have the sale upon the postponed date, the gov- organization and stayed until after mid- to be met from year to year. Let posterity ernment at Washington may have to send night. Then her husband found her and meet the bonds when they mature. Why war ship and a body of marines to call tried to make her go home. She refused, If ex-President Dole did not take himself some of the national colors in which his should fall on posterity." so very seriously he would be an amusing wife was draped. Then the other members As it is the public is left in of the society set upon him and he fled. some doubt as to whether he should be The next day the husband was severely committed to a lunatic asylum or sent to a reprimanded by a police justice for insult- those who objected to that measure, was ing the flag.

SPEAKER REED'S FAREWELL.

Another Version of Dewey's Deft to Chicago Times-Herald: As Mr. Reed says: "Office as a 'ribbon to stick in your coat' Here is what purports to be an official is worth nobody's consideration. Office as is at liberty to present his bond scheme to version of Admiral Dewey's remarks to a rep- opportunity is worth all consideration." resentative of Vice Admiral von Diederichs, Young politicians in particular would do commander of the German fleet at Manila well to heed this admonition. If they are bay. The incident occurred during the anxious to enter public life let them first blockade of Manila bay by the American consider carefully whether it will involve

made. The correct version was given by taking, of course, the sense in which he Admiral Dewey while at Nice, to Joseph L. expresses the conviction that, whatever may naval battle of May 1. His relations with have been endangered by recent events. But

of a liberty-loving and peace-exalting gov- the lot of producers and intending producers his interview with Admiral Dewey is as improved to the following producers and intending producers. impression upon the country and inspire no further notices of shortage on Lake Superior little emulation of his patriotic independ- ores and shipments are likely to fall at day," the admiral is quoted as saying, "from a publisher in the United States, who wished a publisher in the United States, who wished a publisher in the United States, who wished the imperial mania. Far more illuminated outputs of consuming producers. nurier himself. The first thing John knows my life correctly. I couldn't afford to let it go in the way it was written when I returned to the cherished traditions of the nation by there things" they call a cases both and in pressive is the manifestation of manifestation of manifestation of manifestation of manifestation of the nation by to know whether he had got the facts about my life correctly. I couldn't afford to let it go in the way it was written when I received it. It misrepresented many incidents —particularly, for instance, my experience with the Germans in Manila bay. You were there and know all about what happened before the eyes of every one. I was maintaining a strict blockade of Manila and had to know, of course, the character and identity of every vessel that entered the bay. The fact that a ship flew the German flag was no proof that she was really a German. Consequently, when any craft came into the bay of the mold and stature of Thomas B. Reed, than all the perfervid a statesman of the mold and stature of Thomas B. Reed, than all the perfervid ready been purchased in the open markst ready been purchased in the open markst administration misjudgments and blunders.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Mr. Reed has been one man of first-rate capacity who has been one man of first-rate capacity who has been conspicuous among a host of mendiorities. That his lines fell into pleasant places through the partiality of his constituents was because from the start be stringency, or at least to prevent in Wall street that the importation of gold from Europe is about to begin. It is statesman of the mold and stature of Thomas B. Reed, than all the perfervid ready been purchased in the open markst ready been purchased in the open markst in Loudon for shipment to New York. It is said that the National City bank is arranging to bring \$5.000,000 in gold has altered that the National City bank is arranging to bring \$5.000,000 in gold from Europe and that Lazard Freres probably will import a large amount from Paris. If gold is coming to New York from the other side the effect will be to produce a relaxation in money, or at least to prevent a greater stringency, when york from the other side the effect will be to produce a relaxation in money, or at least to prevent a produce of partisan manufacture of the mold and stature of the mold and stature of th In his long continuance in office his lot was it departed widely from that of the average congressman, even though a man of lofty talents. Governor "Bob" Taylor's eloquent farewell to politics with its recital of heart-

rending struggles in order to obtain and retain office is proof of this. There could as serenely confident as when he put it on. Indianapolis News: If Mr. Reed suffered character. His integrity has been unassailable. Indeed, if he had less integrity, so to say, just as if he had less brilliancy, he might have got on better in the matter of worldly success. But he has been true to himself. He has a right to appeal to the memory of the First Maine district, as he does in his letter, and to cite the fact that in the twenty-three years of his political life this district never questioned a public act of his. He has a right to say that office, as a decoration, is worth nobody's consideration. But that office as opportunity is worth all consideration. He looked at it thus, and he has been true to it, in the long time that he has adorned it. He is one of the ablest men that ever hon ored public station. He ranks with the able publicists and statesmen of the world.

TAXING GREAT ESTATES.

Prospective Revenue from the Vanderbilt Millions.

Great Britain and the United States have both, wisely or unwisely, adopted the principle of taxing estates that pass by death, and when a fortune like that of Cornelius Vanderbilt, estimated at \$100,000,000, comes to the probate court it suggests a comparison in the burdens exacted in both countries.

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000,000 they will pay on the legacies to sons and daughters a federal tax of 214 per cent and a state tax of 1 per cent, or 31/4 per cen in all. Legacies to nephews and nieces will pay 41/2 per cent federal and 5 per cent state, or 91/2 per cent in all. Legacies of this amount to persons who are not blood relatives will pay a federal tax of 15 per cent and a state tax of 5 per cent, or 20 per cent. This is the maximum sum which can be levied where \$1,000,000 passes. The state tax is not cumulative, but the federal tax rises from % of 1 per cent on direct legacies of \$10,000 to \$25,000 by grades to 2¼ per cent on sums over \$1,000,000.

In England an estate duty of 8 per cent is levied on every fortune of over \$5,000, This is paid even by husband and wife when one succeeds the other, and is the same whether inheritance be near or A son or daughter in England pays this 8 per cent and 2 per cent more, or 10 per cent in all, collateral heirs through the parents 8 and 4 per cent, or 12 per cent in all, collateral heirs through the grandparents 8 and 5 per cent, or 13 per together, and in all others 8 and 9 per

cent, or 17 per cent in all. For large estates the English taxes are at some points heavier (the tax on legacies to children being thrice as heavy) and at other points lighter than the federal and New York taxes together, with this difference, that the highest federal tax is only on sums over \$1,000,000, while the English 8 per cent estate duty falls on all parts of an estate of over \$5,000,000, with a slid ing legacy duty added for direct and collateral heirs. English estates pay over \$500 in value. The federal legacy tax begins at \$10,000 and state legacy taxes at various points higher than that of England.

COMMANDER SHAW'S POLICY. Increased Pensions Advocated by th

Leader of the Grand Army. Washington Post. The people of the United States, irrespec

tive of parties, believe that in its treatment of the men whose service in the union army a generation ago saved the union from dis ruttion their government has shown a magnanimity unapproached in history. They no only believe this, but know it, and are glad If you are not ready for a new and proud of it. They have no regrets for the billions that have been paid in pensions and for the support of the soldiers' homes and they cordially approve such legislation national and state, as has given the veteran preference in official employment. Time has not weakened the popular regard for the men who were the blue in those sad but glorlous years. A good army record is still a powerful factor in elections. Only one man has been elected to the presidency since the war ended who did not have that record, and his opponent at the first test also lacked that rec ommendation to public favor.

But it is questionable whether the country, whether the popular heart or the popuhave to authorize the sale before it would will reach Philadelphia on October 2 on a Shaw, the new commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, in his plans for in creasing pensions. It is reported that on his Colonel Shaw made a speech, in which he Stewart castle in Washington. It is said outlined his policy, saying that a great deal he will tear down the famous structure and of his time will be given to pension legiserect a more magnificent mansion on the lation; declaring that "the old soldier is en site. In speaking of his wealth the other titled to lasting consideration;" asking "What if the pension roll is large?" and Imported and domestic hosiery but answering his question with the argument the money came in so fast he really was that "the old soldiers saved this nation," and unable to estimate even the aggregate of that "their reward should be commensurate

with their services." Continuing, he said: "If the burden should prove too heavy, patriotism as elsewhere. Mrs Jane Oliver am in favor of a patriotic pension bone The country was saved to posterity. and the husband, trying to use force, tore It is only proper that a part of the burden

> When we recall the fact that the act of 1850, under which the pension account has been increased far beyond the predictions of stoutly opposed by such stanch friends of the

soldier as the New York Tribune and Phiradelphia Press, we are compelled to harbor a doubt that Commander Shaw's program will meet an enthusiastic reception. congress. And he may be quite certain that if the bonds are issued they will not be a drug in the market.

ORE SHIPMENTS FALL SHORT

Producers Unable to Fill Contracts Made with Iron Furnaces.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 .- The Iron Trade Review says: The iron market has gone steadily on toward a higher level in the Detroit Free Press: The course this mand for iron in the balance of the year masterful and keen-visioned man has chosen promises to be still in excess of the capacity out of his honest constancy to the old ideals of active furnaces. Disappointment has been

Bringing Gold from Europe.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Chicago Tribune: Clerk—Here's a lot of broken candy, What shall I do with it? Confectioner—Heap it up artistically and label it "Rag-time candy,"

Indianapolis Journal: "Standing around and hollering 'Sic 'em!' to the dogs of was sald the Cornfed Philosopher, "is not highest form of patriotism."

Chicago Post: "The doctor told me I "And what did you do then?"
"I got another doctor."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Wigsby strokes his nose as though he loved it."
"Yes, he's strongly attached to it, you

Chicago Record: Maude (calling to her sister)—I'm going to make some lemonade, Clara. Where is the squeezer?—Clara (absently)—He hasn't arrived yet, but I'm expecting him any minute. hasn't arrived yet, Philadelphia North American: "There is

always something frigid to me about the atmosphere of a bank," said De Vere, "Well, that is probably because they al-ways deal in cold cash there," observed Puck: "It is absurd to represent Justice is a female."

over her eyes—a woman who does to see everything that's going on!"

Washington Star: "There was a queen thing about that prize fight last night." "What was it?" "The figurer who was knocked out didn't announce when he recovered that he was the victim of a chance blow." Chicago Tribune: "Doctor, what will

make me fat?"
"Drink a quart of good, fresh milk every day, sir."
"But I don't like milk."
"But I don't like milk." "Very well. Drink a quart of beer every day, then."
"Well, I suppose I can learn to like that, if you insist on it!

Indianapolis Journal: "I am now," said "If you please," said the seedy gentleman signedly, "would it be any more trouble to kick me up the street, as that is the di-rection in which I am going?"

DAMOSEL OF ONE DIMENSION.

Boston Globe et others celebrate the charms Of ladies fair with figures ample, of whom the Medicean is The Venus serving for example; I string my lyre in praise of one Who makes no vulgar, vain pretension To fascination thro the flesh,

The plump, the pretty, new appear
But coarse beside her girlish slimness,
Whose rare attenuation shows
No trace of ghastliness or grimness;
Altho 'tis true she'd ne'er suggest
The type you might call tutti frutti,
Her slender form today, meseems,
Describes the lauded line of beauty.

, looking on her lovely length, Abandon with amazing quickness fy orthodox old prejudice— Revolting seem both breadth and thick-How Turks delight to feast their eyes On fat doth pass my comprehension-For me, the fairest woman is The damosel of one dimension.

Her one dimension is enough-The line that emulates the willow's wn supple grace is better worth Than fattened flesh that rolls and bil-But does my lady know her charm? Alas, I'm filled with apprehension Lest anti-lean transform and spoil My damosel of one dimension.

overcoat, you must wear somewhat heavier underclothing as the nights grow cooler.

We are prepared to show a great variety of kinds at a variety of prices. In is all of the kind that fits, too.

We have both the medium and heavy weight garments in wool merino, balbriggan and silk.

We can make your underwear to order if you like. It costs a little more.

in plain and fancy colors at from 25c to \$2.00 a

