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Subscribed and sworn before me this 2nd day of October, A. D., 1899, M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public, The Columbia still remains the gem of

the ocean:

Lipton says he is beaten fair and square. That is the proper spirit. He should have an embossed invitation to come later and try once more.

The Iowa boys who fought around Manila will not land in time to get home to participate in the election, but Iowa will stand by the administration just the same.

Coin Harvey is going to bring his hat to Douglas county once more. The fuby the defeat of 1896, because he felt sion faithful are admonished to save up their pennies and put a few extra that if his party was wrong then it deciphers on their paper promises. served to be defeated and if it was

We are still listening for the name of that census supervisor of the Second district. It is to be hoped telephonic connection with the census office will be in proper shape at least shortly after election.

Admiral Dewey has been assigned to

dead, applied to politics should read: clearer now than then that popocratic country. "Never say anything good of a politician success would have brought immeasuruntil after he is dead." This is strik- able evils to the country from which ingly illustrated in the career of Silas A. It might not have recovered in a genera-Holcomb, sham reform candidate for tion.

supreme judge. In 1803 and again in 1894 The Bee said many very compli-THE BOERS FIRST BATTLE. The unexpected very often happens. mentary things of Silas A. Holcomb. He In the war between the Boers and the was commended as an able lawyer and British the first pitched battle has cuimian upright exponent of law. He was nated in a victory for the British army, extolled as a man of unswerving integ-The prevailing impression among milirity and moral backbone that would ary men of all nations, including those firmly resist all pressure and temptaof England, was that the armies of the Canada. H is admitted by the repretion. He was vouched for as an un-Dutch republies which had taken the ini- sentative of the Canadian government flinching champion of anti-monopoly tiative in the war would prove victorious in London that the provisional arrangeprinciples, who would redeem to the in the first onslaught by reason of the ment is fair to both sides and insofar Communications relating to news and edi- letter every pledge made by his party fact that the British reinforcements as it will prevent local friction, satisin its platforms or made by himself on could not reach the seat of war in time factory. It is stated that the effect of the stump. He was presented to the to be of service to the British garrisons people as the man of all others who scattered over large areas, at best very would purge Nebraska of corruption and difficult to successfully defend. jobbery in the state house and who According to the accounts that have

would stand for good government under reached us through British sources the any and all circumstances. This was before taking. dash on the part of the Boers and dogged Silas A. Holcomb has had a fair trial. with every opportunity to inaugurate valor on the part of the British. From the line, the outset the Boers were at great disand execute the reforms promised by his party and by himself before he was advantage in attacking a force power-

fallure in every respect. He has exhib- not merely superior range of artiflery ences between the United States and ited a lack of moral stamina at every stage and surrendered himself to a parties. Instead of exercising his pre-.25,610 rogatives faithfully, fearlessly and impartially, he has truckled to corporate monopoly and made reform a by-word

killed and disabled. It is in accord with the eternal fitness prognosticated at this stage. While the of gold in considerable quantities the of things for the champion fakirs and sham reformers to reproduce the complimentary things said by The Bee concerning Silas A. Holcomb before he had aster by the Boers, the moral effect can- ritory it now demands or questioned the not but be seriously depressing. The boundary line agreed upon between the been tried and found wanting as crebattle near Glencoe cannot of course dentials of his eminent fitness for the position he now seeks. But these politcal cuttlefish take very great care not to can republic and the two African rereprint what The Bee has said about Mr. Holcomb since he has become States had 30,000,000 of people and vast It is amazing, however, that while quoting The Bee's protested vouchers they keep on denouncing The Bee as a a comparatively small population and falsifier and enemy of all that is good and true, thus trying to nullify whatever

benefit they might possibly derive by quoting what it said concerning Holeomb before that sham reformer had betrayed AN EXTRAORDINARY VINDICATION. In his speech at Van Wert, O., Colonel to the cause for which the Boers are Bryan said that he was not discouraged | contending.

SOME IMPRESSIVE FIGURES.

The Industrial commission at Washright its position would be vindicated ington has been furnished with statisby experience. "I believe the last tics regarding the American merchant

taken in 1896," he declared. Can it be as showing the low estate this country possible that Colonel Bryan is sincere has reached as a maritime power in rein making this statement? He knows spect to international commerce. The ary line and one involving the sacrifice

BEFORE TAKING AND AFTER TAKING. | tionary deliverance. In the light of ex- | very important subject in a way that | than a fiction concorted to hold up the The old proverb, never say ill of the perience since 1896 it is very much will conserve the best interests of the fusion democrats and populists for place and pattonage. The silver republicans

A TEMPORARY ADJUSTMENT.

The perplexing Alaskan boundary The men who built up the populist question has been temporarily adjusted party in this vicinity do not take kindly and the danger of serious friction beto the Bryanite edict of "only one more tween American and Canadian interests year of fusion," after which the popuin Alaska for the time being removed. lists are to be swallowed by the demo-According to report from Washington crats. If the swallowing process is on the agreement temporarily defining the boards they want an end put to fu-110 boundary makes no concession detrision at once before the party is entirely. mental to American interests, while at destroyed. the same time being essentially fair to In Need of Sympathy.

the modus is to give the United States control of the tidewaters, the British stab at the business of the hair tonic manbeing fifteen miles above; to maintain

the American control to the new and important Porcupine country and to first lattle was fought with reckless save the rights of all American miners who are now on the Canadian side of

This result of the protincted negotiations, which for a time promised to be elected. During the four years of his fully entrenched and equipped with the futile by reason of Canadian objections career as governor he has had ample best rapid-fire guns and small arms and obstruction, will be welcome to all opportunity to prove what mettle he is handled by men perfectly drilled in those people in both countries who demade of and he has proved a lamentable their effective use. In this battle it was sire that a settlement of all the differ-

but superior men behind the guns that Canada shall be effected with the least carried the day for the British. The possible delay. There is every reason coterie of disreputable pollificians for. Boers are conceded to have displayed to think that but for the obstinate merly disowned and discarded by the old great bravery from the opening to the course of Canada the irritating boundclose of the battle and that fact is at- ary question would now be disposed of. tested by the heavy losses inflicted upon opening the way to a satisfactory adthe imperial forces, which were particu- justment of the other matters in dislarly severe in the number of officers pute. When it is understood that the

claims made by Canada in connection The effect of the first battle upon the with the boundary question are of refinal outcome of the war cannot be cent date, that prior to the discovery to see.'

loss of one or two regiments is not likely Canadian government had never serito be regarded as an irreparable dis- ously indicated a desire to occupy ter-

Russian and British governments in y taking the stump in the Kentucky campaign. At all events he is not improving his be compared to the first battle of Bull 1825, the motive of that government's own reputation. The issue with which Mr. Run, since the conditions of the Ameri- late persistence in demanding the sur-Bryan has identified himself by taking part render of American territory in Alaska in this campaign is not silverism. The sin publics are so dissimilar. In the Ameri- is obvious and hardly of a character to cere silverites who have been Bryan's steadcan war of the rebellion the United commend itself to fair-minded men. In fast friends in Kentucky have bolted Goebel and are supporting an independent ticket. In reference to the line agreed upon by is uncertain whether Goebel himself sup resources in men and money to fall back | Russia and Great Britain, Prof. J. B. ported Bryan in 1896 and it is certain that on. The Boers, on the other hand, have Moore, formerly assistant secretary of many of his present influential partisans did state, says: "Until a recent period the tot. Neither is the issue one of imperialism limited resources for carrying on a pro- line, as it was then understood by both The leading Goebel newspaper organ, the Louisville Courier-Journal, is strongly imtracted war. Their chances of success governments, remained unquestioned. perialist, as are most other representative were staked upon a short, sharp and de- It appeared on all the maps, including Kentucky democrats of the Goebel faction. cisive conflict waged in territory with those published in England, as the In talking imperialism on his present tour every foot of which they were familiar. United States now maintains it, follow-Mr. Bryan is but answering the arguments, of those who speak for the candidate he is The loss of the first battle may be dis- ing the sinuosities of the coast and runsupporting. couraging, but it is by no means fatal ning around the heads of the inlets, in-The issue in Kentucky is simply and solely cluding the Lynn canal, and giving to that of honest elections, and the democratic

Russia an unbroken strip of the maincandidate stands for legalized fraud at the land up to Mount St. Elias." The polls and deceit, trickery and dishonesty at the primaries. Speaking publicly at Mc United States simply insists upon ad-Henry, Ky., last week, Mr. Goebel said: hering to the general principles of the "The other fellows can do all the voting they boundary as settled by the agreement want. We democrate will do the counting." The basis of this shameless boast is the between Russia and Great Britain three years have vindicated the position marine which are decidedly impressive three-quarters of a century ago, while Goebel election law, drawn by the present democratic candidate and forced through the Canada on the other hand urges a diflast legislature. The law creates a board ferent principle for settling the boundof three state commissioners, who are empowered to appoint subordinate boards of

# BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Principle flies no flag of truce. Service is greater than sovereignty. When money is king, misery is queen.

A good pastor is an incarnation of the Good and words are somethics spoken by sensa-Shepherd. Grasp the irksome duty tight, it shall turn

o sweet delight. Many a geologist has yet stambled and

fallen over a stone. The preacher who starves his head cannot feed his people's hearts.

Weaken your lusts by starving them before you wrestle with them.

being busy-bodlex in each other's business.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Chicago a few days ago shows the danger

of experimenting with water immediately

War correspondents on the Boer side of

the argument can have all the privileges.

professional he gouged it out with a clasp-

Paul Glob If the hearistrings are rightly moved, the How truly and pathetically unfortunate is pursentrings will surely be locsened. the small republic with a large gold mine!

eternity.

up and Lipton.

close at hand.

after a fall festival.

Dangerous Diagnosis.

Washington Post The physician who declares that one cause of baldness is intellectuality makes a victous.

ufacturers. Sign of the Senson. Philadelphia: Times. All the old-fashioned weather signs are

see the mark upon the wall.

said to indicate a mild winter, but meanwhile there's no harm in hunting up the one which has "Shut the Door!" on H.

> Symptom of Reform. Globe-Democrat

A surprising change has come over the sultan of Turkey. He has not only com-muted the death penalty in twenty-four cases, but agrees to let the Armenians rebuild their school houses. fluke.

A Choice of Evils.

Minneapolis Journal How many men are willing to admit that

they have seen all there is to see? Only one on record up to date. He's one of the boys and he dropped in on his doctor the other day and complained of his eyes. His doctor made an examination and decreed that the patient must stop drinking or lose his sight. It was an awful blow, but the patient rallied, "Well, I guess, doctor," he

they need. They are permitted to accomreplied, slowly, "I've seen about all there is pany the firing line and can go into the thick of the fray if their sand holds out. The sympathy of the dental profession is BRYAN CHAMPIONS FRAUD.

not going out to the Boers, not by a jugful. What Goebelism Stands for in the Not long ago President Kruger had a hot Blue Grass State. jumping tooth, but instead of calling in a

Buffalo Express Mr. Bryan may or may not help Mr. Goebel

knife. During a Simpson revival in New York City last week, pledges to the amount of \$156,000 were received in one day. One pledge for \$100,000 was received. The joy of the congregation was restrained until the financial standing of the pledger was examined.

# UNIFORMITY OF SOIL.

#### The Genuine "Banana Belt" of the Middle West. J. Sterling Morton's Conservative.

There is a remarkable uniformity in the soil of northwestern Missouri, southwestern Iowa and southeastern Nebraska. In the lowa counties of Mills, Fremont, Page and Montgomery, the Missouri countles of Atchison. Holt, Andrew and Nodaway and in the

Nebraska counties of Case, Otoe, Nemaha and Richardson the same soil covers all the fields. It is a rich, black loam. It is like the locss formation along the Rhine and therefore phenomenally fertile and productive.

During the last fifty years-the Nebraska ounties have only been opened to settlement since 1854-there has never been a total since 1854—there has never been a total failure of crops in any one of the counties named in either state. Their average crops of corn have heen no doubt during a half figure up closely, would find that his own failure of crops in any one of the countles of corn have been, no doubt, during a half century the largest per acre in the United

three years. He has traveled in every within that period and witnessed the improved con- and research and there can be no quesrepresenting anything besides deferred payments of the money agreed to be given for

acres, the same being one of the fields in a

to base discontent. The people are prosper-

RACIAL RECONSTRUCTION.

### PORTRAYS LIFE'S REALITIES.

Deep-Rooted Source of Newspaper Power and influence.

Philadelphi The newspaper generally serves as a topic Circumstances are less potent than ideals. for discussion at every church conference tional ministers that would wound the feelthese of a sensitive press. Rev. 131 Greer of New York, at the recent Minneapolis gathering of ecclesiactics, inveigbed against what he described as "the newspaper habit"-meaning the reading of daily journals rather than serious books on philosophy or religion. Possibly he also intended a rehuke to people wha preferred to enjoy a sprightly newspaper rather than listening to a dull sermon; but he carefully refrained from going into details. Of course, he said "the newspaper must necessarily be sensa-We can bear one another's burdens without tional" because he defined news to be "the uncommon things of life." That is not a "Inasmuch as ye did it not" will ring in bad definition, but the New York World the cars of some of the lost through all points out that many "uncommon things of life" are recorded in Holy Writ and casually

cites "Joshua's command to the sun and moon to stand still (which the sun and meon are said to have obeyed); the story There's many a slip 'twixt America's of Jonah; the translation of Elijah and much clse of like kind." Then the World asks: If Sir Thomas sends over a brew of his "All these incidents were 'uncommon' and ca from Ceylon's isle all will be forgiven. therefore 'sensational,' but are we to shun

them on that account?" Yacht critics are now diligently explain-We must not be understood as intimating ing some remarks they made the day before. that Rev. Dr. Greer condemned the news-Autobian is the latest name for horseless papers. Far from it. He probably had read vehicles. It comes from Stockholm, It reports of several great public libraries might have been improved before landing. In this country which show that the cir-The real secret of Columbia's won- culation of books therefrom decreased from terful speed has leaked out. The goat and 10 to 25 per cent during a large part parrot were unloaded after the seventh of last year. The people of this country were then studying history as it was

Licutenant Brumby of the Olympia is said made, day by day, and had no time for Gibo be the greatest smoker in the navy. Ex- bon, Macaulay or historical novels. Another war has just begun and though cept when on duty, he always has a cigar it will be waged in far off South Africa the morning newspaper will bring the daily The discovery of marine monsters near progress of events to your breakfast table.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Indianapolis Journal: "How do you like

your new girl?" "Oh, that is quite immaterial. The im-portant question is, How does she like us?"

Chicago Record: Smith-My congratula-ions, old man. I hear you have another ncrease in your family. Son or daughter? Jones (sadly)-Worse; a son-in-law.

Detroit Free Press: "Julia, I think I'll give you furniture for your birthday pres

"How lovely, Harry. I'll take a plano, a sewing machine and a lady's writing desk."

Jewelers' Weekly: Returned Volunteer-

What's an appropriate gift from a soldier to his sweetheart? Jeweler-I should think a powder boa about the right thing. Harper's Bazar: Mrs. Van Swamp-Wil-

liam, dear, us you have another chill com-ing on, will you kindly hold the baby's rat-tle in your hand? It amuses the sweet precious so much.

Baltimore News: "He is not in." said "Madame, I know he is not tin," said the collector. "What I want to know, has he collector. any?"

Detroit Free Press: She-There is noth-ing 1 like in a play so much as love and patriotism. What is your taste, Freddy? He-I have always thought well of the oubrette

Chicago Record: "Nan, how does my hat compare with Kitty's?" "Yours looks more like a hearse coming around the corner than hers does

Chleago Post: "If you think he wants marry you for your money why don't ou tell him that your father has falled and ut you are consequently penniless?" at you are consequently penniless? 'I'm afraid I'd lose him.''

figure up closely, would find that his o hats and clothes cost more than hers de

Chicago News: He-This war in South

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special duty at the Navy department. He will perform his duty at Washington, we may be sure, with the same energy displayed in executing orders at Manila.

The railroad rate war is beginning to strike railroad men as decidedly serious. activity. He knows that financial 1898 amounted to \$1,800,000,000. The As the war, however, affects only a small part of the freight classification the general public is by no means excited over it. than they are now having.

General Miles is on his way west and will visit Omaha during his tour. The commanding general of the army may rely upon enjoying the same hospitality which Omaha extends to all its distinguished guests.

Chaplain Mailley is a great thorn in the side of the Nebraska fusionists. His campaigning seems to be as hard on the enemy as his campaigning in the Philippines. That is the only inference to be drawn from their cries of distress.

The fusionists are still trying to explain the remarkable showing made by the republicans in the first day's regis tration. There is, however, but one exthe republican party cannot be kept back.

Make no mistake. The year 1899 has no resemblance to the year 1896. Workingmen are not wearing yellow badges and voting for silver. On the contrary they are proud to admit that they prehard times.

are alarmed over the disclosures of the advanced. registration list showing three to one for the republicans in the city of Omaha. Republicans plainly are not ashamed to own up that they belong to the party of progress and prosperity.

Omaha is glad to come to the assistance of Lincoln in its quest for a competent fire chief. The Omaha fire deunder Chief Redell, so that anyone who has had experience here should be able to give valuable service in Lincoln.

The National Live Stock exchauge has been in session at St. Paul, its officers reporting the live stock industry as day. Prosperity is general in all lines the same as the workman in the factory and mill.

officer will have to serve his sentence. The yellow journals, however, will not ing his political ambition rests. make much ado over this. All the noise they raised about Captain Carter was

and his War department officers.

tion regarding the accuracy of his facts ditions everywhere. He has seen the evidences of prosperity on all sides and figures. wherever he has gone and he has read

Mr. Neall states that the volume of the proofs of it in the swelling statisweight of this merchandise was over distrust has given place to confihopefully to the future as promising the transportation of this merchandise. an even larger measure of prosperity

vast in value and bulk, it is shown that In view of all this, what does Colonel out of a total shipping tonnage suitable Bryan mean by asserting that the po- for transoceanic traffic aggregating 27,-

sition of his party in 1806 has been vin- 600,000 tons, the United States has but dicated? That party prophesied all sorts [125 vessels, steam and sall, with a carryof evil and disaster to the country if ing capacity of 296,185 tons. Think of This problem is not only bothering the republican principles and policies this for a maritime and commercial nashipper, but the railroad men are work should prevail and not a single predic- tion whose shores are washed by two ing overtime trying to figure it out. The tion has been verified. In every speech oceans, whose commodities are in worldmade by Colonel Bryan in the last na- wide demand and whose resources are general agent of one of the leading railroads entering Omaha is quoted as say tional campaign he told the idle work- inexhaustible. In all other respects iningmen that they would get no em- dependent of the rest of the world we

ployment if the republican party are dependent upon the shipowners of keep his road busy for two years, with aggregation of troops in a country generally triumphed and that the wages of the Europe, chiefly those of England, for every prospect that provision must be employed would be reduced. Today the carrying our commodities to foreign made for increased traffic. When the demand for labor in every section of markets and bringing back what we buy railroads are busy it is certain business the country is in excess of the supply abroad.

and wages are higher than for several. This dependence is not only expensive. years. He told the farmers that repub- costing our people, according to the lowplanation: The irresistible drift toward lican success would mean less reward est estimate, \$182,000,000 annually, but for their toil and increased hardships. it places this country at a distinct dis-Today the agricultural interest is in advantage in the competition for the

better condition than ever before in the world's trade. Whatever may be said history of the country. Tens of thou- of the axiom that "trade follows the sands of farmers who three years ago flag," there can be no question that the were heavily in debt are now free from nation which is able to send its comindebtedness or have so far reduced moditles to foreign markets in its own it that it no longer embarrasses them. ships under its own flag has a decided fer republican prosperity to democratic They were told that unless we had the advantage over the nation that cannot free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 prices do this. Great Britain's commercial su

of products would further decline, but premacy is largely due to her possession No wonder the popocratic managers on the contrary prices of all products of this advantage, which she still relies upon to keep her at the head of the The shibboleth of the popocratic party world's commerce, while Germany's in 1896 was calamity and its promise rapid advance in recent years as a comruin and disaster in the event of repub- mercial power has been greatly aided lican success. Instead there are by her merchant marine.

general prosperity and unprecedented The unusual interest that is being industrial and commercial activity, shown in this question of a merchant The mills and factories are run- marine for the ocean carrying trade ning full time and are deluged gives promise of practical results. with orders. Present indications are President McKinley's references to it in partment, while small as compared to that the enormous exports of last year his recent tour give ample assurance those of other cities, has made a record will be exceeded this year. Home con- that he will urge legislation upon consumption has been immensely ingress and the general expressions of recreased. In all material respects the publican platforms favorable to such American people are better off than the legislation will undoubtedly induce con-

people of any other land under the sun. gress to act. There is no time better Instead of a vindication of the popo- than the present, as was said by Mr. cratic position, the existing conditions McKinley, to build up a merchant ma demonstrate most conclusively and con- rine and our enlarged commercial relanever in better condition than it is to- vincingly the utter fallacy of the finan- tions make it more than ever essentiat cial and economic principles of that that we should take up this work, so of business and the producer on the party. The theory that there would be no vastly important to commercial progress farm and the cattle range is sharing it prosperity under the gold standard has and commercial independence. In rebeen completely and forever demol- gard to the policy that should be ished, yet the declaration of Colonel adopted there will have to be compro-

Bryan implies that he thinks it not only mise between extreme views. Free The appeal of Captain Carter to the still sound, but really stronger for hav- ships are out of the question. The federal court to stay the enforcement ing been discredited by events. It is country will not tolerate a policy for of the penalty of the court-martial as easy to understand why he holds this the advantage of European shipbuilders. affirmed by President McKinley has view. He is the embodiment of free On the other hand there is a very strong been dismissed and the disgraced army silver and it is the question above all public sentiment against subsidies or others upon which his hope of gratify bountles, such as proposed in the bill in-

troduced in the last congress and which Not a single plank of the Chicago will be brought forward early in the platform has been vindicated by the approaching session. A compromise is pure buncombe in the hope of making events of the last three years. Not a practicable and will prohably be ef- on the ground that they do not wish to political capital against the president fact in existing conditions justifies one fected. At all events the next congress uncover their strength. The silver redoctrine or declaration of that revolu- will undoubtedly legislate upon this publican party was never anything more subjected.

in any of the boards. That law was but as both governments are anxions for designed to enable, not the democratic

a permanent settlement of the question party merely, but that portion of the a resumption of negotiations at no very deenocratic party which is under the merchandise imported and exported by remote date is probable. As to the direct personal control of Mr. Geebel, to tics of industrial and commercial the United States for the calendar year prospect for a permanent solution a count votes, without regard to how they were cast, and thereby to gain and hold member of the Canadian government power in defiance of the popular majority who is in London expressed the opinion That law and the personality of the man dence and that all interests look 37,000,000 gross tons, or more than 3,- that it is not bright, which may mean who drew it constitute the sole issue in Ken-000,000 tons per month. In regard to that Canada will not accept the temtucky this fall. It represents a cynical disporary adjustment as a basis of final honesty which finds its only parallel in this country in the history of William M. Tweed. settlement. And William J. Bryan has deliberately placed

himself before the country as its champion. If the railroads cannot find cars and

BRITAIN'S MILITARY POWER. engines to move the business offered to them now what do they propose to do Put to the Greatest Test Since the when the big corn crop begins to move Crimean War.

ous. The honest, temperate and industrious Philadelphia Record. The immensity of the task of the British are happy. admiralty in transporting to South Africa

the reinforcements needed for the war with the Boers, and of the army service corps Slavonic Race Destined to Preponderate in Europe. (corresponding to our commissary departing there is business enough in sight to ment) in providing sustenance for such an London Spectator. The Slavonic race in its various branches s increasing more rapidly than any civispeaking destitute of the necessaries of life. will be appreciated in the United States in lized race known in history, and we must accept the fact of this growth in Europe as

the lands.

view of our recent and still continuing experience with the difficulties of carrying on something, for the present at least, final, and not to be argued with or gainsaid. military operations at a 12,000-mile range. The Russian empire now numbers 130,000. 000 and, though the numbers include Ger-Town is somewhat greater than that bemans in the extreme west and Mongols in tween San Francisco and Manila; and the extreme east, yet the mass are pure whereas the problem confronting our army Slavs, presenting thus a homogeneity rare in transport service is the carriage of about history. But, in addition to Russia, we have 30,000 men and their equipments to the Slavonic offshoots over a large European Philippines in the space of about three area which render the future of much more than half Europe certainly Slavonic. The with the far more serious one of transporttroubles in Austria have reminded us of the ing an army nearly twice as large in as Slav kingdom of Bohemia, but it is not in

many weeks. The dispatch of 15,000 sol-Bohemia only that the German is face to diers from England to Egypt in 1882 within face with the Slav; he is so in Galicia, in three weeks was considered a great feat at Carinthia and Carniola, while the Magyar is surrounded by an ever-increasing Slav of praise even from the taciturn Von Moltke. population in the land of his birth. In the The present undertaking exceeds the latter Balkan peninsula it is a case of whether n magnitude-having regard for the greater Slav or Greek shall inherit the lands made desolate by the Turk and few who have

men carried-in the ratio of four to one. studied the question in the light of recent Eighty steamships have been drawn into history can doubt that it will be the Slav. the service of the British government and We need not quote that hackneyed saythe conversion of liners into transports is | ing of Napoleon--"Cossack or republican" proceeding with feverish haste at every it is more to the point to say that, whatshipyard on the British coast. Beginning ever the future political forms of Europe with Friday next six troop ships will leave may be, her actual population will be largely South mpton dally, which means that over (if not predominantly) Slavonic, and that 0,000 troops will be dispatched in six days. this fact may mean a different Europe from

Such a task would be beyond the power that known in history. For where, from the of any other European nation, for none has point of view of numbers, is the countera fleet of merchantmen to draw on combalancing element to the Slav to be found? parable in tonnage or numbers with the France is stationary, and very nearly so are

British merchant marine. The army about Spain and Portugal. to be sent out from England will be by far Germany is full, and can only maintain the largest land force that has ever left herself in comfort by reason of the American her shores for a campaign beyond the meas; outlet for her surplus. Austria is actually a ground for Slav as against German, increase Italy, like Germany, cends her surplus over superior in number to the British army the Atlantic. The great future of English speaking people is not in Europe, but in America and the southern seas. The Norse people are hemmed in by barren lande and put to the test for the first time in several of the United States that at hom growth of Russia herself, the increase of

tary authority as the Berlin Militar-Wochendatt the strength of the Boer forces is future of the Slavs in the Balkan peninsula, 50,000 well equipped men, so that the opposwe cannot fail to see that, within a measuring armies will be numerically pretty able period, the Slavonic element in Euevenly matched, with the odds very slightly ropean society will preponderate in the hal in favor of the British. The smallness of ance. he two armies compared with the massive What effect will this ratial reconstruction organizations engaged in the great European

of Europe exert on mankind? It will be a grades. wate of modern times will be compensated long time before we shall realize that if we for by the desperateness of the Boers, the want to find the great seats of the historic immensity of the scene of operations (the peoples of Europe we shall have to look be Transvaal alone being as large as France)

wond Europe, to Teutonic North America, to Latin South America, to Teutonic Austraultimate base of supplies. In every sense, lasia. Yet this will, so far as one can see, therefore, the pending conflict will put the certainly be the care within another century, military power of the British empire to the assuming the present general drift of things to continue.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Talk about your laborate weddings," exclaimed Mr. snaggs, "one that is to take place in Cleve-and next week will be simply out of sight." and next week will be simply out of sight." "Tell me about it!" exclaimed Mrs. Snaggs, eagerly, "The bride, the groom, the best man, the minister, the musicians and the fifty in-vited guests are all blind." In Fremont county, Iowa, and Atchison county, Missouri, are two of the largest cornfields in the world; in the former is the

Payne corn patch of 8,000 acres; and Atchison county, Missouri, rejoices in the Dave Rankin cornfield of eleven thousand

Harlem Life: Ethel-Do you like Mr. Mamma (a young widow)-Why, y-e-s,

farling. Ethel-And Mr. Webster? farm of thirty thousand acres. And in all these counties the season of 1899 has been

darling

Ethel-And Mr. Webster? Mamma-Yes, dear. Ethel-And Mr. Fish and Mr. Dixon and dr. Sheldon? Mamma-I like them all, pet. Ethel-Which one are you going to marry, ben? propitious and bountiful. Calamity howlers are aghast! In the presence of the matured

corn crop, fat cattle, fat hogs and high prices for beef and pork even Bryanarchists Mamma-The one who proposes first, are tonguetied. There is nothing upon which

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High in the gem-crown'd vault of heaven Malestically wait the sisters seven: Moored in a star-lit, jeweled sea-A sea of wondrous mystery.

over the bounding deeps below The precious barks may proudly go. Naught shall the skipper's peace destroy-This longed-for sign hath brought him joy.

Faithful and true while mortals sleep These "virgins seven" their vigils keep: Bathed in a flood where moonbeams play-The slivery tide of the Milky Way, FRANK B. THOMAS, ama play-



seasons as to what to wear. We shall be very glad of a chance to advise him. Besides the select patterns in striped worsteds of which we have an exceptional line at \$12.50, \$15, are probably increasing faster in the north- \$18, \$20 and \$25 there are Now, if we set against these facts the actual fancy cheviots in stripes, checks Slave in central Europe, and the probable and plaids, at \$8, \$10, \$12.50, etc., and if your taste is for serge, we have them in round and square cut of all desirable



t will be twice the size of the British con tingent in the Crimean war and greatly under Wellington at Waterloo. By the result of her present efforts the strength of dent support of the silver bullionaires' Great Britain as a military power will be gauged. The efficiency of her army will be generations in a conflict with white men. The southsiders are perfectly justified According to so excellent a professional millin insisting upon prompt work in the construction of the Sixteenth street viaduct. They have already been deprived of the use of Sixteenth street altogether

and cut off from street railway service too long. The railroads, too, should see to it that a great portion of the Inhabitants of the city are not inconvenienced

longer than is absolutely necessary. The practical disappearance of silver republicans as shown by the registra- and the distance of the British from their tion records is sought to be explained

in all lines is good. Nebraska and the west are today more prosperous than The distance from Southampton to Cape ever before and, what is more, it is not a fictitious prosperity. Some few years ago when the loan agent was putting vast sums of eastern money into the

west there were lively times while the borrower was spending it. Today the months, the British authorities are wrestling borrower is paying back his loan and still has enough left to keep business at high tide.

Iowa produces an enormous quantity of gold every year, and it is largely dug the time and was said to have elicited words from the ground, but rarely is it found embedded deeper than the cornstalk roots. The report of the discovery of length of the voyage and the number of gold-bearing sand at a depth of sixty feet will doubtless soon be put on ice along with stories of discoveries of gold along the Blue river valley in Nebraska.

Such reports are said to be the means of raising the price of land with a suddenness beyond all comparison.

The popoeratic World-Herald is trying to recall examples where employers threatened to discharge employes in 1895 if they did not vote according to directions. The Bee still has in its possession letters of the World-Herald discharging some of its Nebraska correspondents because they failed to follow that paper in its flop from denouncing 16 to 1 free coinage as robbery to the ar-

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