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Corn is still king in Nebraska.

Try to rent a house in Omaha and convince yourself that the city is growing.

How do you like the farmer's share in the prosperity procession as set forth in The Bee's crop report?

Paste this in your hat. Next Friday, October 27, is registration day. If you have not already registered be sure to

to help feed the world.

Send The Bee's crop report to your friends in the east and show them what they could do if they would only come out and buy a Nebraska farm.

The Omaha Woman's club did the honors for Omaha's entertainment of Helen Gould. The Woman's club is bench. Most of them have yet to make

Ex-Governor Boles of Iowa says the democrats should have only one issue in the campaign of 1900. At the present rate they will be in luck to have that much left by that time.

A Chicago man confesses to having married forty-two different women. Should they all get together it would be a livelier session than a triangular fusion convention in Nebraska

The 31st day of October is Halloween and it will be celebrated in good old- pensities against the republican judicial fashioned style by the people of Omaha and vicinity in commemoration of the the personalities of the fusion candifading beauties of two expositions.

bushels of corn as the result of their judicial ticket stands out so boldly that Prosperity and announce that they are opposition. entitled to the position at the right of the line.

The newspaper correspondents should set to work promptly writing the prescap in its preparation.

line of the United States.

first regiment landed at San Francisco. the Hawkeye state even the sky will have taken on a carmine hue.

twenty-nine years, says the local the belief that the American governprelude to a mild winter.

General Pilar, who wishes to close out his share of stock in the Filipino rebellion, has marked his goods entirely as Cespedes and Acea, the latter of too high. Aguinaldo is somewhat shelfworn by this time and moving so many further the value of the wares.

reception of the Fifty-first regiment at self-seeking politicians whose zeal for Council Bluffs will do well to come a independence is prompted chiefly by the few days earlier and take in the close of promise it holds out to them of power the Greater America Exposition. The op. and enrichment, yet there is no doubt portunity presents itself to hit two birds that the very large majority are antwith one stone and it should not be mated by as sincere and profound an neglected.

States senators seem to be working in questionably, who believe that annexastrict harmony in reference to federal tion or a protectorate would be better appointments. The unanimity with for the material interests and welfare has gone democratic.

The Bee's review of Nebraska's crops | against Independence. for the year 1809 presents an extremely farmer and through him every line saler comes next in line and the mechanic finds employment in providing for the wants of all. It has been one of the stock arguments of the calamity orators who could not bring themselves to the point of denying the selfevident fact that the country was prosperous that our prosperity affected only sively disproves all such assertions.

One point of as vital importance in determining the ultimate results as bountiopened the mills and factories, increasing the consuming power of the people and maintaining or raising prices. In low in price that thousands of bushels of it were burned as fuel in Nebraska. corn could not be fed with any profit. Now cattle command better prices than corn can be profitably put into the highpriced feeder cattle.

The farmer is receiving a full share of that he is not.

#### NO CONGLOMERATE JUDICIARY.

The Bee has for years steadfastly and consistently favored every movementpromising to elevate the standard of bench and bar. It has recognized the fact that the position of judge calls for qualifications of legal learning and judicial temperament rather than political partisanship and that the best lawyers in the community are none too good to serve the people on the bench.

The Bee believes, however, that the men nominated this year for judicial office by the republicans are, taking all things into comparison, so far superior to their opponents that no person desiring to maintain a high standing for our courts should hesitate to choose between them in favor of the republican candidates. The republican candidate for supreme judge and every one of the republican candidates for district judges in In addition to the largest crop of corn this district have had experience on the ever grown in the state Nebraska has bench that has demonstrated their a few million bushels of other grain ability and fitness to act in that capacity. The republican candidates for county judge and for police judge are capable attorneys of good standing at the bar, whose qualifications for the respective positions will not be questioned even by their opponents.

On the other hand, the opposing candidates, with one or two exceptions, are entirely without experience on the of them secured their nominations by a bargain and trade process between three fusion conventions that would have disgraced pothouse politicians and much more aspiring judges. As a result, the fusion nominees are place-hunters pure and simple, asking the suffrages of the voters, not out of desire to improve the administration of justice, but to satisfy personal ambitions stimulated by professional politicians.

While the World-Herald, as the champion of a conglomerate judiciary, is indulging its usual mud-slinging procandidates, it is unnecessary to go into dates, although several would not well withstand the searchlight of publicity. Nebraska farmers with 244,125,093 The superiority of the republican year's work send greeting to General it should be elected practically without

## CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

As the time for the meeting of the American congress approaches the ident's message. As their version is Cubans who desire independence are due ahead of that direct from the chief | becoming more active and the next few executive they are entitled to a handl- weeks will probably witness earnest manifestations on their part of a wish for early action by congress looking to Canada has executed what in foot ball the fulfillment of the pledge given by parlance would be termed a "fake pass" | the United States that Cuba should in the Alaskan boundary dispute. It have self-government as soon as the is not likely, however, that it will re- pacification of the island had been no sult in finding any holes in the seacoast complished. The thirtieth anniversary of the beginning of the agitation for independence was celebrated at Havana Iowa has dug up all the red paint pots. on Monday and the occasion gave op-It spread a little color the day the Fifty- portunity for an expression of the patri otic aspirations of the Cubans. A prom-By the time the returned soldiers reach inent advocate of independence declared

that Cubans are not divided on that question, as those who advocate an nexation or a protectorate are not to be The warmest October weather in classified as Cubans. Another expressed weather man. Unseasonable and un- ment would grant independence to Cuba healthful, but awfully pleasant to all and urged that after the census, now in suffering humanity save the coal mer- progress, has been taken, the Washingchant. Let us all hope it may be the ton government should be told that the time had arrived for making the island

independent. It is not to be doubted that the expressions at this meeting of such men whom declared that he wanted either independence or death, voiced the practimes has a tendency to decrease still tically unanimous sentiment of those who have struggled and sacrificed for many years to make Cuba free. Grant Iowa people who expect to attend the that among these people there are some aspiration for independence as that which filled the souls of the founders of Nebraska's semor and junior United this republic. Cubans there are, un-

The duty of this government is plain. gratifying showing. It is a story of It must respect the wishes of the majorprosperity which can be neither contra- ity of native Cubans, of the people who perity which affects primarily the tyranny, oppression and cruelty and who should be made to pay the cost of it. accepted American interposition in the of trade and industry. When the full faith that it meant for them liberty farmer has money to spend the and self-government. We cannot honcountry merchant prospers, the whole- orably do otherwise. Cuba has been officers is that the island as a whole is as tranquil as any part of this country. Everywhere the laws are respected and law as a republican measure should not there is obedience to American authority. The census, which is essential, should soon be completed and when that is done immediate steps should dependent government, the United States taking only such part in that work as may be necessary to guide the ful crops is good prices for the product Cubans to a wise and proper result. of the farm. The policy of the repub- When that is done we shall have carried lican party put into effect by the admin- out our whole duty to the Cubans and istration and a republican congress has honorably fulfilled our solemn promise,

#### DURATION OF PROSPERITY.

Compelled to admit the existence of former years nature has been almost as prosperity, the popocrats endeavor to bountiful as this year, yet corn was so persuade the people that it is largely superficial and will soon pass away. The leaders of the party of calamity, Cuttle were also so low that even cheap | conscious of the overwhelming refuta- | port. tion of their theories and prophecies, assert that the prevailing conditions are ever in recent years both before and not substantial, that they have not come after fattening and even the high-priced about naturally but are the result of an abnormal state of affairs the world over, and that consequently they cannot have an extended duration. In a short time, the prevailing prosperity and it will be they declare with characteristic safound an impossibility to convince him pience, the tide of prosperity will ebb and there will ensue a reaction that will leave the country in a worse condition than before it emerged from the unfortunate situation produced by democratic assault upon the industries and the money of the nation.

Of course the proposition that the improved conditions are in any degree due to republican policy is contemptuously gun immediately after the election of 1896 and has since gone on steadily, de veloping in some directions unparalleled results. Three years ago more than onehalf the manufacturing industries of the country were idle and the others covery begun and by the time the republican administration was installed to obscure it. industrial activity had become general. It was the most extraordinary manifestation of business confidence in a political party ever shown in this or any the production of iron and steel and is now absolutely secure in that position. There has been a large increase in the production of textile manufactures and the industry is still growing. The democrats said that under republican policy foreign exports of manufactures would decline. They have enormously increased. The home consumption of agricultural products is very much larger now than it was three years ago. Bryan

tell the farmers that they owe their more prosperous condition wholly to the foreign demand for their products. What are the facts? In 1893 the value of the agricultural products of the United States, according to the disinterested and impartial statistician, Mr. Mulhall, was \$3,903,000,000. In 1898 the value was \$4.537,000,000. Of this increase of \$634,000,000 in the five years about two-thirds went into home consumption-that is, our own people consumed in 1898 about \$400,000,000 more of agricultural products than they did in 1893 and that amount represents nearly half the value of the exports of those products. The American market is the greatest in the world and it has been

made so by republican policy, No one can predict with certainty the duration of the existing prosperity. No man familiar with the operation of economic laws expects that it will continue indefinitely. Eras of good times and bad times alternate periodically. This is a familiar principle to all students of parlor and sleeping-cars of their own. political economy and to all intelligent observers of the laws of trade. Sooner or later the extraordinary demand of the past year or two for the products of iron and steel will be supplied and then dullness will for a time come to that agricultural products. These are inevitable conditions. But the popocratic theory is that they can be avoided by an unlimited inflation of silver currency would be to precipitate and aggravate civil war.

adverse conditions. The outlook for a protracted period of sound prosperity is highly favorable. There is little of a speculative character in either our foreign or domestic trade. New markets are opening to us. Financial confidence is strong and the spirit of enterprise active. It is the dictate of wisdom and prudence to adhere to the policies which have produced these

In 1896 popocratic orators were telling farmers that if the gold standard was maintained prices of farm products would continue to go steadily down. Instead of going down prices have been maintained or increased. Yet the same popocratic orators are now howling because they have not increased more. The intelligent farmer will know how to discount such disinterested solicitude,

While Auditor Cornell is looking for pay vouchers which he can hold up as turn his attention to the salary vouchers drawn by popocratic officials devoting all their time to work at political headquarters and rendering no service what-

able influence. With these is the Span- cupidity. The government says it in- national necessity.

THE FARMER SHARES PROSPERITY. ish element, presumed to be a unit tends, when the country is brought under British rule, that the mines must pay Transvant, the men whose cupidity has dicted nor explained away. It is a pros- for a generation resisted Spanish brought on the unfortunate conflict

> It is to be noted that so far the only protest against the new primary law re- Laurin said: quiring voters to register their politics pacified. The testimony of our military in order to participate in primaries emanates from popocratic sources. Popocratic kickers complaining against the forget that it was signed by Governor Poynter, the populist governor, after the legislative session had closed, when a veto would have been irresistible. Governor Poynter.

High railroad officials danced attendance upon the Kansas City Commercial club and sued for peace, agreeing to restore the unjust differential on packing mulcted on condition that the boycott of Kansas City shippers be declared off. Omaha, however, cannot fail to appreclate the fight which the Burlington absorption and partition impossible. If you made in its behalf, the while regretting | want the 'open door' the United States now that our commercial club did not give the road more positive and effective sup-

Eastern investors, who, during the hard times were making so much fuss about being compelled to take western farms on foreclosure proceedings, are now only too glad to get possession of those same farms by outright purchase, They are willing to buy them or loan money on them. But the western farmers are in no hurry to sell and instead of borrowing more money are rapidly paying off what they borrowed in years

The course of Judge Reese in going ahead doing the work the state is paying him for as dean of the Law school of with profit to the state by the numerous rejected by the popocrats, yet it is an popocratic officials who are putting in indisputable fact that improvement be- their whole time at politics while drawing salaries from the state treasury.

The state house machine is trying hard scandal by raking up irrelevant documents respecting Judge Reese's incumawaited apprehensively the popular ver- bency of the supreme bench ten years dict. As soon as that was known re- ago. The house rent steal will not down this vast empire. no matter how much black ink is shed

> Labor organizations in Omaha have a larger membership today than ever before and every member is at work at were looking for every job?

## Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has offered to con tract to furnish any Atlantic coast shipyard with needed iron or steel at lower Britain? The efficiency of American labor nore than makes good any difference in and other leaders of the calamity party | wages apparently favorable to British shipbuilders.

## The Fighting Boy.

There was robust manliness in Governo Roesevelt's declaration to the Mothers' assembly that "the boy who won't fight isn't worth his salt," and, though it may have shocked his hearers, the shock will be a wholesome one if they attend to his qualifying remarks, which told them that there is a better and more important warfare than that of the army. The mothers can do a great deal if they will toward training their sons for the warfare against evil which is pressing now as never before.

## Sleeping Car Combine.

The Wagner Palace Car company never was a very formidable competitor of the concerns, which is announced, will not be latter's prices and profits have been as excessive as even a monopoly business allow and cannot well be made more so. Some day all the railroad companies will run

## Worthy Son of a Fighting Family.

Major Guy Howard, whose death is relike experience. Better crops abroad men. This did not interfere with his duty will suffer, will reduce the foreign demand for our as a soldier for, as assistant chief quarter-On the contrary, the effect of thus de- forded be rejoined the line and went to arbitrarily fix the price of raw cotton. Can basing the whole volume of money and the front where he played his smaller part, the southern people afford to sacrifice their driving the best of it out of circulation as did his father the greater part in the commercial and industrial interests for mere

## Rule Sustained by Bayonets.

The present movement of British troops brings out the fact, not generally realized, that England keeps 40,000 soldiers in Ircland all the time, and the distrust of that country is so great that Irish militia regiments will be brought to England and English militia regiments will be sent to Ireland for garrison duty while the regulars are in Africa. This remarkable condition of affairs is not indicative of the satisfaction of Ireland with English rule or English confidence in Irish loyalty. It is as though the United States was forced to keep 40,000 soldiers in the state of Missouri to prevent a rebellion. It amounts to a reign martial law and will open the eyes of the world to the real lack of unity between these two apparently integral parts of the British empire.

## Diminished Supply of Cattle.

In the judgment of the secretary of agriulture, actual scarcity of cattle and not the arbitrary action of the beef trust is to be held responsible for the higher price of meat throughout the country. Over the vast illogal drafts upon the treasury he might ranges of the semi arid regions, says the cretary, great herds have been driven and redriven until the territory has been rendered incapable of supporting the necessary number of grazing animals. Diminlehed supply and increased demand have been eventually reflected in augmented prices in the domestic and foreign markets. If th's If the English government follows out economic diagnosis he correct the country which they have agreed upon a man for of the island than independence. These its avowed policy in regard to the Trans- has small chance of recovery from the unthe marshalship recalls the early history are the property holders and business vani, the millionaire mine owners will toward condition indicated. But it will be regiment to the Transvani. He is a hotof Nebraska politics, when the state men, but they constitute a small minor not be such wonderful gainers from the individual enterprise and energy shall fall carry much weight with thinking people, went republican as steadfastly as Texas ity, though they may wield a consider results of the war stirred up by their to provide a prompt remedy for an urgent bull his flery oratory makes him a power

#### ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Senator McLaurin of South Carolina joins the expenses of the war. If the war Senator Morgan, Henry Walters and other American treaty rights in the Philippines, the fighting in the Transvani shows. He believes American control of the islands | means possession of the key to the trade of cidedly beneficial to the natives. In a Appomation, Yet he also may recall the recent letter on the subject Senator Mc- sad truth that history does not always re-

> "I fully concur in everything you say about the importance of the retention of the trade of the south with China. The 'open door' policy is what we need and want,

"This has heretofore been secured by 'treaty rights,' which have been respected by other nations only to the extent to which it conduced to their trade relations. While ostensibly recognizing these treaty rights, ing the continuance of the war. other nations, in violation of them, have acquired territory and excluded therefrom gradually absorbed Manchuria and is building a railroad across Siberia to command the trade of China. Germany has been active and waiting in expectancy to obtain the house products by which Omaha was has been passive in her fear to assail her. "This was the status in the east when the thwarted all the schemes of Russia for the

> holds the key. "The archipelago of the Philippines lies along the coast of Asia for 800 miles and commands it. Manila is the point in the east which is the center of ocean traffic. It is the only point where foreign nations could have obtained commercial stations without a struggle. In the vicissitudes and good fortune of a war with Spain and without any intention of doing so the United States has acquired the possession of the Philippines, which gives to her paramount politi-

> cal and commercial advantages. "My judgment is that the control of them, or at least some portions, is the only safeguard for our trade interests in the east. loss of our China trade,

"The maintenance of our trade in the east does not necessarily mean the forcible an the State university might be followed nexation of the Philippines or the denial of the right of local self-government, but when the war is ended, by treaty or otherwise, for congress to settle all questions in a just and constitutional way.

"I do not favor the adoption by this coun try of a colonial policy, because of the vexed and threatening problems growing out of it, to cover up the Holcomb house rent but I do think that, if possible, the United States should maintain sufficient interests in with other nations in China. This will pre-

"England and Japan favor the integrity of the empire, but they alone cannot guarantee it against the other European powers. With the weight of the influence of the United States thrown against the dismemberment it would be rendered impossible. "At present Hong Keng, under British inother country. Within this time the good wages. Do the laboring men want fluence, is the great distributing point of the United States has taken first place in to go back to the time when ten men Orient. Manila, under American influence, will occupy a better strategic and geographic position, and should become a commercial center of that portion of the world.

"Commercial supremacy is the goal o every civilized nation. It is only attained prices than those for which the supplies can they were haggling among themselves, be laid down in any British shippard. What Dewey sails into Manila bay, and we find about \$800,000 a year with coke as fuel. Coke more is needed to insure the construction of foothold within two days' journey of this has taken the place of wood, charcoal and ships as cheaply in this country as in Great land of consumers, where half of the popula- coal as the source of heat for iron ore en no larger than the United States

> "There is much political rot in the con stant parading of the term 'imperialism.' It is a misnomer, intended to confuse and deceive. It involves the idea of the incorporation into our body politic as American citizens of millions of the semi-barbarous nhabitants of a tropical country. I do not believe such a thing is intended, possible or desirable: nor is such a result necessary to secure such commercial expansion as we

want. "I think the dictates of common sense will govern the American people, and the ghost imperialism,' sprung for political effect, will not prevent them gathering the full fruits of the victory so easily won and treading the path so plainly blazed out by an overruling providence.

"It will be observed, therefore, that the Philippine question involves both political Pullman, notwithstanding its Vanderbilt and commercial consequences. Upon its setpatronage, and the consolidation of the two tiement, in my judgment, depends the future welfare of our people in maintaining equality of far-reaching effect either in respect to of opportunity in the eastern markets. A the public or the Pullman company. The mere superficial view will not reveal its transcendent importance.

"To the southern people it is fraught with nomentous consequences. Cotton manufacturing in the south has grown in a few years with phenomenal rapidity. Millions of dollars are now invested in mills. The product in China and other countries in the east, our cotton goods being peculiarly adapted for ported from Manila, was a worthy son of clothing the teeming millions of that warm an industrial combine. The men who wished a fighting family. He possessed many of climate. Their trade is the hope of this to unite the tinplate mills under one man the characteristics of his father. General great manufacturing industry of the south, agement appealed to Judge Moore, "the Chi-O. O. Howard, and was active in pushing If it is cut off by other nations, not only the industry. Other industries will have a the cause of practical religion among his manufacturer, but the producer of raw cotton

> "The present advance in spot cotton which master to General Graham at Atlanta, he our planters are enjoying is largely due to worked hard and successfully in his de- the mills of the south. They have forced partment in making preparations for the the local markets above New York. With war which came while he held that posi- active competition in local markets, Livertion. As soon as the opportunity was af- pool and New York exchanges no longer political sentiment?"

## PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Brooklyn is bothered to get servant girls, They refuse to leave Manhattan, as there is nothing to interest them on their "days out" in the borough across the river.

Miss Helen Gould is to be invited to serve as chairwoman to a committee of women of New York and elsewhere which will assist in building the permanent Dewey arch. York on a charge of larceny, having bor- in stock-\$100 in preferred and \$100 in comrowed a typewriter and pawned it. The mon for every \$100 cash valuation. The resubscription-begging business has a tendency in just that direction.

Dewey home fund seems likely to be gratithat a carriage and horses will be presented Coicnel John B. Anderson, in whose mem-

ory Andrew Carnegie is to build a library for Emporia college, was general superin tendent of the Fort Wayne road when Carnegle was a clerk in its Pittsburg offices. He afterward became military superintendent of the railways of the south during Henry Bourassa, a member of the Cana-

dian Parliament for La Belle, Quebec, has resigned his seat because he disapproved of the action of the government in sending a the first time in our history as a nation if headed enthusiast whose opinions do not with the lower classes.

#### THE AFRICAN WAR.

Indianapolis Journal: Intelligence and skill in the handling of guns count for more should result in the subjugation of the eminent southern democrats in uphelding than mere numbers in modern warfare as Chicago Inter Ocean: At the present mo men Oom Paul Kruger may find consolation China, and that American rule will be de- in the memory that Bull Run preceded

> pent itself. Philadelphia Record: The proportion of one officer to three men killed, as at Glencoe, was not due to chance; it shows that the Boer sharrshooters selected the former as targets, and it presages a very large per centage of deaths from hestile bullets among the bearers of the queen's commission dur

Detroit Free Press: The difference be tween Majuba hill and Talana hill is eighthe favored few. This exhibit conclu- follow for the establishment of an in- They should address their complaints to our legitimate commerce. Russia has been years of progressiveness in the British military establishment, with no correspond ing advance in the Boer army, equipment and tactics. It is true that the forces have a casualty list of some 200, in-Philippines. Japan has given Russia all the cluding a large number of officers, to bear fruits of her victory in 1892. France has witness to the skill of the farmer riflemen; been the willing tool of Russia, and England but in mobility, strategic maneuvering and artillery service the Boers were no match for the trained soldiers of the empire, whose battle of Manila occurred. This victory dash up the hill held by the attacking force dismemberment of China and rendered its and daring.

> will not be fought out to the bitter end, The Boers are battling aginst British agtheir country. They certainly will not surably the downfall of their republic. Well do they realize the might of the great nation against which they are contending, a nation whose resources are unbounded. whose funds for such work as this know no limit. The sympathy of the people of America is all with those sturdy followers of The abandonment of them means the dis- Paul Kruger. Their sympathy is based on memberment of China, its partition among love for that liberty which Americans posthe European powers, and the inevitable sess, a liberty which was purchased from Great Britain at the same heavy cost that the Boers are willing to pay for it.

#### COKING WESTERN COAL.

A Discovery of Great Importance to the West. New York Sun

If it is true, as reported from Chicago, that the soft coal of the west has been sucessfully coked by a new process, the discovery will profoundly affect the iron industry and will greatly increase the production of pig iron in the western states. It will be another step toward the wide dispersion the island to command equal trade rights over the country of one of our great industries, the reduction of iron ore, and will vent for a long time the dismemberment of stimulate the growth of all kinds of iron manufacturing in the western states. Up to this time, the great eastern centers of ironmaking have had a decided advantage over the blast furnaces of South Chicago, Milwaukee and the smaller western lake ports where pig iron is produced. While all are chiefly dependent upon the Lake Superior mines for their ore, the eastern furnaces are near the greatest sources of coke supply in the world, while the western furnaces not only have to bring their ore from the north, but also their coke or the coal from which to make it from the east,

Raw coal is still used to some extent in the production of iron ore, but it is a waste- destiny. through commercial progress and commercial ful and costly process. It was estimated in expansion. In this great battle among the 1894 that the pig iron produced in Scotland nations, without designs of our own, while by using as fuel about 2,000,000 tons of raw coal a year might be made at a gaving of tion of the world is congregated within an smelting because it is vastly superior to other fuels for blast purposes. It gives far greate heat than any other fuel, contains very little sulphur or other substances that are harmful in iron smelting and saves byproducts of coal of large commercial value that are wasted when raw coal is used for smelting.

But only certain kinds of bituminous coal, known as coking coals, have been available for the manufacture of coke, and the pre eminence of the Connellsville region in western Pennsylvania as the greatest of coke making districts is due to the prevalence of the best coking coals in that neighborhood Only a very inferior quality of coke has dtherto been produced from the soft coals of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Utah. It is now asserted that a superior quality of coke

may at last be produced from these coals, and that western coke may be supplied to vestern furnaces at much smaller cost than the eastern coke. Last year these western blast furnaces smelted a little over a fifth of the iron ore shipped from the Lake Superior mines. When they produce their coke at home they may be expected to take a larger share in all

#### the industries to which iron ore gives rise, FEES OF TRUST PROMOTERS.

sample Instance of the Manner in Which Investors Are Plucked. Chicago Tribune.

The president of the American Tinplate

empany explained to the Industrial commission last week the method of organizing cago promoter," to undertake the job. He put it through and was paid \$10,000,000 in common stock to reward him for his services. It was his to do with as he eav proper. Some of it no doubt went to the bankers who financed the undertaking. The rest the promoter kept. Ten million dollars may seem an immense fee, but it must be emembered that bankers and promoter were not able to sell it at par. Simple as the gudgeons who bought it were, they were not that eilly. The common stock of the tinplate company is in excess of the preferred stock by \$10,000,000. That is true of the five other combines, the paternity of which is chargeable to "the Chicago promoter." So out of a total capitalization of about \$240,000,000 he and the underwriting bankers got about \$60,000,000 for their valuable services. It would be interesting to know how much of that stock they have been able to dispose of, and how much cash they got for what they sold. They have not been the only offerers of that stock. One of the solicitors of funds from school The owners of the different plants which children for the purpose of building an have been absorbed by the combines have American battleship is locked up in New been paid in cash sometimes, but usually cipients of this common stock, knowing i would pay a dividend at once, at the most have peddled it out for what they could get, The desire of several business firms to contribute goods instead of money to the Thus promoters, underwriters and original owners who take pay in stock unite in "com fied by the committee, so that it is probable mercializing" unsophisticated investors. that the admiral's house will be presented Industrial corporatione, organized chiefly to him fully furnished. It is expected, too, for the purpose of selling watered stock, cannot be long lived.

> Cooking Difficult? COMPANY'S EXTRACT-25-Note this eig-nature in bine on every jar. Avoid substi-

#### ORDER, AND THEN JUSTICE.

Conservative Democratic View of the Philippine Problem. St. Louis Republic (dem.

There is good cause for American gratifleation in the fact that the autumn campaign in the Philippines has been begun in effective carnest with the northward movement along different routes of two divisions of American troops commanded respectively by Generals Lawton and MacArthur.

It is especially satisfactory that the new plan of campaign contemplates the permanent holding of all towns taken during the course of the advance. The strength of the two divisions will be reinforced continually by the hurrying to the front of newly arrived troops and in this way will not be unduly weakened by this necessity for the garrisoning of captured points. There is a promise of the early crushing of the Aguinaldo insurrection in the adequate execution of these plans.

With the termination of war in the Philippines thus brought about the plain American duty of restoring order in the Luzon may be properly performed and conditions established enabling an American congress to deal with the problem of the permanent disposition of the Philippines unhampered by an existing conflict. American prestige will not have suffered in the world's eyes, the responsibility devolving upon this government was a splendid exhibition of resistless pluck for the protection of life and property in a territory over which its flag floats will Baltimore American: There are yet no have been fitly discharged and all that reindications of a truce, no signs that the war mains to be done will rest legitimately in

the hands of congress. It is sincerely to be hoped that American gression and are a unit in their willingness principles will be consistently upheld in the to lay down their lives in the service of conclusive settlement of the Philippine question. The granting of national independence render until their last hope is gone, for to the Filipinos under an American protectwell do they know that surrender means orate will mark American loyalty to the the end of their independence and prob- American constitution, the Declaration of Inholding of the Philippines as an American ation of these American utterances. All true Americans will pray that congress may be rightly guided in its final and definite disposition of the Philippine problem.

#### LINES TO A SMILE.

Detroit Journal: "Why did they nominate uch an old chestnut?"
"As a protest against peanut politics, I

Chicago News: Frank-Blanche pinned 3. iny flatiron on my coat last night. Dick-Do you know what that means? Dick-Why, she wan's you to press your

Somerville Journal: Solomon had 300 wives. If he listened to all the advice they gave him of course he was a wise man. Chicago Record: Jack-What a splendid color Miss DeJones has.
Ella—She has indeed; I wish I knew the name of the brand she uses.

Detroit Free Press: "What pictures of beauty, what perfect gems of poetic sentiment one can see in these fallin leaves! What do they suggest "Coal bills." Chicago News: "No." said the haughty maiden, "your pleadings are useless; I do

not care to even talk to you."

"I know you don't," replied the rejected suitor, "and that is my principal reason principal reason suitor, "and that is my for wanting to marry you Chleago Tribune: "Proud, insolent beauty," exclaimed the mortified young man, rising to go, "I know why you refuse

Oh, do you?" she said, her lip curling in orn. "Yes! You refuse to marry a poor man because you aspire to a more glori destiny. You want to be the cashier some dairy lunch counter!"

### WAR SONG OF THE BOERS.

The hardy Boer now singeth,
As to his feet he springeth,
A song that's full of ragged, jagged
rumble, rant and roar. He loads his trusty rifle nd chants this chunky triffe-

This wondrous, cumbrous melody—the war song of the Boer:
"Wani hoog nou in ons helder lug Traansvaalse vriejheldsviag,
Ons vijande is wengeving. looks like barb-wire fencing.

It looks like barb-wire fencing.
With broken glass commencing:
It tangles, jangles, mangles—then it
wrangles on once more.
It cannot be unraveled.
Once from his throat it's traveled—
This triple-twisted, double-fisted was
song of the Boer:
"Waal hoog nou in ons helder lug
Traansvaalse vriejheldsviag,
Ons vijande is weggeviug;

Ons vijande is weggeviug; Nou blink'n blijer dag." helps us to determine What our own General Sherman
Meant when he said that war was like a
place that has a floor
That's paved with good intention—

But not polite to mention This awe-inspiring rapid-fire war song of the Boer:
"Waai hoog nou in ons helder lug
Traansvaalse vrieiheldsviag,
Ons vijande is weggevlug;
Nou blink'n blijer dag."

No matter how you read it,
You certainly will heed it,
For backward, forward, upside down, it
brings up thoughts of gore,
If it's meant to be jolly,
It must have slipped its trelley—
This shrapnel-worded, pistol-girded way
song of the Boer;
"Waal hoog nou in ons helder lug
Transvaalse vriejheidsviag,
Ons vljande is weggeviug;
Nou blink'n blijer dag."

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