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Register today.

Let the bells and whistles be unlimbered and oiled up in readiness for the arrival of the Fifty-first Iowa boys next Monday.

Popocratic promises have been extended so many times that they have ceased to be counted as available assets in the political bank.

In order to vote at the election next Tuesday every elector must have his name properly enrolled on the registration lists. No previous registration holds good this year.

Today, Saturday, is the last day of registration. If you fail to register by the time the registration closes at 9 o'clock this evening you will not be able to vote at the election.

Popocratic stock is about the only one which shows a steady and persistent decline these prosperous times. All efforts to bull the market have simply resulted in the absorption of the mar-

Placing an export tax upon bananas is likely to cause a revolution in Nicaragua. The president of Nicaragua should remember that numerous per sons before him have fallen down through stepping on a banana peel.

This bright, crisp autumn weather is ominous of republican success November 7. The Nebraska corn crop is so heavy that farmers are occupied now with the work of garnering it every fair day and too busy to listen to calamity howlers.

Says Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn: "I would not be surprised if the repubtleman goes on to give the reasons for spoils hunters and the populist govthe faith that is in him. Many other ernor. well informed republicans are of the same mind.

The multiplicity of sults and restraining orders against the owners of the exposition buildings-the wrecking company-might disturb their mental composure but for the fact that they have been frequently in like predicaments. The presumption is that they know what they are doing.

Choctaw maidens appear to be in demand in the matrimonial market, as each one of them has a sufficient dowery in land and money to provide a living for a family of modest tastes. Fortunehunting people of title and depleted purses from Europe picking up desirable heiresses might find a new and profitable field down in the territory.

If the republicans are to have any differences amongst themselves over party organization they will fight it out in their own primaries. The republican county ticket this year is composed of clean, capable candidates, and no republican will have anything to gain by voting against any of them unless it be to curry favor with the popocratic

From the speeches of popocratic orators one would suppose that Mark nila had been surrendered or our army Hanna was a candidate for office in Nebraska. Almost anything which will that city, the people who are now most distract attention from the record of vociferous in denouncing the course the man who heads the popocratic state that has been pursued would be equally ticket is eagerly sought by his cam- zealous in condemning the administrapaigners. The record hangs to Holcomb, however, like a man's shadow on for the honor of the nation and the flag. a sunshiny day.

The Sloux warriors who did the Indian congress act at the exposition yearn for a season at Buffalo. The ra- miliation to the American people, an tions are said to be better than the ineffaceable reproach to the country. reservation fare, while the opportunity to sell trinkets brings ample pin-money. Aguinaldo and a promise of independ-The Panamerican Exposition of 1901 ence, the commissioners state that there could put on no attraction of higher was neither and it is to be presumed lar feature it is unrivalled and it af- spect to this or doubt the truthfulness

mailed to members of the Nebraska Liquor Dealers' association:

of the state at heart do not vote for Reese for supreme judge, Remember the prohi-NEBRASKA RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

By all means remember the probibition fight of 1890. Remember that the brunt of the fight against prohibition was borne by The Bee while the World-Herald gave all the aid and comfort it dared to the prohibitionists.

Remember that while the prohibition

fight was hottest in 1890 G. M. Hitchcock, chief proprietor of the World-Herald, started on a pleasure tour for Europe to keep out of the way of the fight and when he returned and found that prohibition was in desperate straits he issued his famous edict: "Throw the Jonah overboard," and threatened to turn his paper over to the prohibitionists unless the editor of The Bee was forced out of the management of the anti-prohibition campaign. Remember that Mrs. Helen Gougar. the rampant prohibition agitator from Indiana, who is now stumping Nebraska for Silas A. Holcomb, was given columns of space in the World-Herald

amendment. Remember also that Holcomb himself was at that time in as full sympathy with the Gougar woman as she is now with his candidacy for the supreme bench. If Manoah B. Reese is an enemy of the liquor dealers why is Mrs. Gougar working so hard day and night to elect Silas A. Holcomb?

in 1890 in support of the prohibition

HOLCOMB AND THE CHARTER

The citizens of Omaha who are asked o support Silas A. Holcomb for a place refresh their memories with reference to the part played by Governor Holcomb in the enactment of the Omaha city charter of 1897.

That charter, it will be remembered was framed and put through the legislature by a gang of democratic ward tion is suppressed will materially heelers who hoped through its instrumentality to put themselves in control of the entire municipal government of this city. The charter was part and parcel of a grand conspiracy to repeal the laws against gambling, to make one of the principal gamblers' tools mayor of the city, to turn the police over to political blackmailers and transform the entire municipal organization into a piece of hold-up machinery for the benefit of the conspirators.

In this infamous scheme Silas A Holcomb played the willing and ready accomplice. In exchange for the resto ration to him of the power to appoint the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the city of Omaha he assented to legislate out of office all the city officials who had been elected by the people to administer their city government eight months before their terms had expired.

Under the provisions of the new charfear that the gang might be kept away from the crib a week longer than necessary it was enrolled under whip and spur by extra work at night hours, taken by its promoters at midnight, presented to the governor by whom it is signed without reading, and hurried as fast as horses could drive to the secretary of state that it might be recorded as law before the calendar date should change, and move up the desired election to five weeks after its passage in-

stend of six weeks after the passage. The people of Omaha administered a just rebuke for this piece of jobbery and trickery at the municipal election of 1897, when it repudiated the authors of the charter and reinstalled into office licans carried the state by 7,000 major- nearly all the men who had been legisity." And then the distinguished gen- lated out of office by the democratic of the crowds greeting them on their

> The people of Omaha should make this stamp of disapproval emphatic at the coming election by registering their votes against the man who as governor showed such disregard of their rights and now asks them to clothe him for six years with judicial robes on the supreme bench.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION REPORT. The preliminary report of the Philippine commission discloses little that the public was not already familiar with and its chief value consists in the unanimous opinion of the commissioners, of whom Admiral Dewey is one, that the war was unavoidable by the Americans that having been attacked there was no alternative except ignominious retreat. In this connection the report says: "It is not to be conceived of that any American would have sanctioned the surrender of Manila to the insurgents. Our obligations to other nations and to the friendly Filipinos and to ourselves and the flag demanded that force should be met with force. What ever the future of the Philippines may be, there is no course open to us now except the prosecution of the war until the insurgents are reduced to submission." There can be no doubt that had force not been met with force and Mahad allowed the insurgents to besiege tion as cowardly and lacking respect Especially would the popocratic leaders have made retreat or surrender a prominent feature in their appeal for votes. proclaiming it as a disgrace and hu-

As to the claim of an alliance with

REMEMBER THE PROHIBITION FIGHT. | mand on the part of Aguinaldo for na- Hanna's \$60,000. Who is paying for The following circular has been tional independence until after the ar- Bryan's special train, anyway? Surely after Aguinaldo had issued his proc- of past favors. lamation of independence he privately admitted that independence had not been promised by Admiral Dewey or any other American. Perhaps he was encouraged to expect it in his conferences with American consuls, but they had no authority to promise anything of the kind. The commissioners further say that there was no co-operation of any kind between the Filipinos and the American officers with a view to oper ating against the Spaniards and no preconcerted operations or combined movement by the United States and Fillpinos against the Spaniards. For this

statement, also Dewey is the authority. These are the more important features of the report, which distinctly lays the responsibility for hostilities upon the Filipinos. The commissioners think well of the intellectual capacities of the Filipinos, but the masses of the people are uneducated and not now fitted for self-government. Having had litt'e or no experience in it under the Spanish regime, they must be educated to the task of governing themselves. It is therefore the opinion of the commission that only through American occupation is the idea of a free, self-governing and united Philippine commonwealth at all conceivable.

The report is timely and the high character of the commission warrants the belief that it will make a decided impression upon the public mind. Particularly will those portions which bear unmistakable evidence of the authority of Admiral Dewey carry great weight. He had all to do with Aguinaldo at the outset and until the arrival at Manila of the military commander and his ofon the supreme bench will do well to ficial declaration that there was no promise of independence made to the Filipino leader will be accepted without question by the great majority of the American people, while his acquiescence in the opinion that the war must be prosecuted until the insurrecstrengthen support of the government's

THE SUNDAY BEE. The Bee Sunday will be as usual replete with all the news of the day, to gether with interesting literary, informational and pictorial features sure to satisfy the most exacting taste. The war news from South Africa and

from the Philippines will have first place in the special cable letters which The Bee receives from the leading Euro-New York World. Political news in our own country at the close of the biased style. Local happenings of the day will also be chronicled in readable and intelligible fashion.

ter the first election under it was to be late Alvin Saunders, whose death has court. "Mendicant." #political tramp." held on the sixth Tuesday after it went | marked the passing of Nebraska's great | "caucus roustabout" and pet names of into effect. It so happened that the bill war governor. Accompanying the por- a kindred meaning are not the words to was pulled through the two houses of trait are some interesting reminiscences use to soothe a man elected by the only he legislature on a Monday, and for of Governor Saunders' early life as told truly reform party on earth. by his own lins.

Especially timely by reason of the stirring events in the Transvaal is the article on the men who will lead the Boers, set off with the portraits of General Sir George Stewart White, in command of the troops at Ladysmith, and of Major General Sir Redvers Buller, in supreme command in South Africa.

The return of the Iowa volunteers bearing on the history of the regiment. party when trouble appeared. We have pictures of the landing of the transport, Senator, with its precious cargo and the troops emerging upon the dock at San Francisco. Other pictures show the regiment marching up Market street to the enthusastic cheering return. We have a group photograph of Company L and another showing the Fifty-first Iowa in native entrenchments near San Rogue on the outskirts of Cavite. The photographs of the returned troops at San Francisco are

taken specially for this paper. An interesting illustrated article on the varied uses of the kinetoscope is accompanied by photographs that explain the work of the rapid fire camera. One shows the first and last of the biograph series of hatching chickens and another shows a huge piece of fireworks in action. Still another picture shows the biograph in operation taking the aboard the New York Yacht club's re-

gatta committee boat. Among the miscellaneous subjects reated pictorially are portraits of several more republican candidates for disr. L. Matthews, Nebraska's newly appointed United States marshal; the portrait of Miss May Rees, the rising young woman violinist of Hastings; a snap shot at President McKinley addressing the people at Huron, S. D., during his recent tour, and another of the Niovolunteers on their return to their home

Our woman's page shows the portraits of living models in latest garments and the handsome portrait of another of Omaha's popular society debutantes. Carpenter's letter this week is a potpourri of interesting topics picked up

about Washington. Altogether, the contents of The Bec Sunday will invite comparison with those of the best metropolitan dailies printed in the largest cities in the coun-

cuttlefish in order to cover up the fact that the fusion machine has been greased with thousands of dollars collected by Coln Harvey or shipped into the state by the democratic national committee, which has been raising money under the plea that it is needed value than was the Indian congress of that no fair-minded man will question to save Bryan at home. The population the exposition of 1898. As a spectacu- the authority of Admiral Dewey in re- campaign managers never had so much money at their disposal as they have government's pledge to grant independence fords an opportunity for study of abo- of the statement to which he subscribes. this year, and that is the reason that to the island should be fulfilled as swiftly riginal types that must soon disappear. According to the report there was no de- they have started the silly fakes about as is practicable."

rival of General Anderson and his re- he would not accept it as a gift from have struck a far-reaching and serious blow.

It is reported that many local druggists have joined with manufacturers of cure-all preparations to subject certain cut-rate dealers to a course of discipline because they persist in selling ranged the trap by another night march and goods at small profit. In this contest occupation of an isolated hill. of course the consumer will be in sympathy with the cut-rare druggist, and any compact having for its purpose the maintenance of excessive uniform prices statutes of Nebraska. Let the poll the past. makers beware of the trust-smashing attorney general.

The democratic national committee is to meet November 20. The date is long digest the results and ascertain whether it will be necessary to take a new tack in order to enable the party to make a respectable showing in the national campaign of the coming year. Democracy always has a full stock of issues on hand, and when one plays out puts in a substitute. The party is consistent in one thing-opposition to everything accomplished by some one else.

The fusion committees of the various Nebraska counties have been notified to meet at a date fixed by the state committee. They are notified that a representative of the state committee would be there to meet with them and had something to say too important to trust to the mails. Edmisten's counting matrust to the mails, for by some chance the method of working it might be directed to some one not to be trusted with the combination.

The district bench decides cases which involve the life and property of individuals and the rights and prerogatives of public officers. The district lawyers who have never shown that they possess judicial ability. The republican judicial ticket is made up from top to bottom of men who have had experience on the bench and their election will entail no hazardous experiment.

The great reform attorney general for an octopus which he could kill to write a brief in the suit to settle the muddle over the state insurance desingle octopus, though popocratic oracampaign will be fully treated in an un- tors assure us that the woods are full of them.

Insurance Commissioner Bryant cast The Illustrated Bee, which is served all hopes to the wind of securing the to every subscriber, will be particularly auditor's voluntary signature to his ever known. striking and attractive. The subject salary voucher when he filed that brief of the frontispiece is a portrait of the in the insurance case in the supreme

Chasing the Tagalogs.

General Otis now has 89,000 troops and wil have 65,000 before the end of next month. British forces in the war against the The largest army actually put into the field against the Spaniards numbered only about

Repeating an Ancient Function. St. Louis Republ Cecil Rhodes is said to be showing his earlessness of Boer capture by giving daily dinner parties. Perhaps it has never occurred comes in for a page of unexcelled views to him that Belshazzar was giving a dinner

Listen and Give Him the Laugh Indianapolis Journal The sacrifice of his liberties to the militarsm which ex-Governor Altgeld so darkly depicts as already casting its shadow over the land seems not to affect the cheerfulness of the farmers of Nebraska. They listen, immense corn crop. And it is the same

The Unward Tendency. Springfield Republican.

The transcontinental lines post new tariffs which effect an advance of 25 per cent in rates. This is an inevitable outcome of the general rise in commodity prices which has been going on. Wages advance last of all, but in due time they also must rise. country is in effect adjusting itself to a more on March 4, 1903, the whole member lower standard of value, but whether the purchasing power of the gold dollar will long remain as low as it is or lower is a question.

Great Volume of Traffic. Philadelphia Record.

Railroad traffic has reached a volume in this busy country which fairly overwhelms record of the international yacht race the most efficient and well equipped lines. New rails and locomotives, more cars and increased terminal facilities is the cry from every headquarters of the land transportamere passing boom, but a permanent entrict judge in Nebraska, the portrait of largement of the industrial and commercial activities of the republic.

Tax on Vanderbilt's Millions.

Minneapolis Tribune. There are some drawbacks to dying and eaving an immense fortune after all. The anderbilt bequests are subject to a tax of rom \$2.25 to \$15 on each \$100. The tax is \$2,25 for each \$100 on amounts of over brara contingent to the South Dakota \$1,000,000 left to a brother or lineal descendant, and \$15 for each \$100 of sums bequeathed to strangers in blood or a body politic or the corporation. It is estimated that the national government will receive between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, according to present calculations, from the Vanderbilt estate. In addition to this the state of New York will collect an inheritance tax which will amount to \$700,000 more. Still there will be enough left of the Vanderbilt millions to keep the heirs from actual poverty.

Fitzhugh Lee in Cuba-

No one enjoys a greater share of the con fidence of the Cubans, and no one has had better opportunity to judge as to existing conditions in the "Pearl of the Antilles" The popocratic organ continues to than General Fitzhugh Lee. His view of the situation is decidedly hopeful. He declares fields he has to acknowledge the corn. that life and property under the protection of the United States are now absolutely secure in Cuba. There is little friction among the inhabitants. The people are wisely restrained by the civil and military authority, without in any way being intimidated or oppressed. Neverthelees, General Lee emphatically declares: "When they have adapted themselves to the changes in their conditions he feels strongly that our

MAJURA NUMBER TWO.

Cleveland Leader: Altogether, the Boers

quest to Aguinaldo to remove his forces the raffroads, although they would be Its ultimate consequences cannot yet be Dear Sir-If you have the liquor interests from Cavite. It is stated that even glad to donate that much in recognition measured. At the least it means a stubborn, bloody struggle in Africa. At the most it may set half the world on fire. Globe-Democrat: "Remember Majuba!" has long been a British motto, yet last Monday the slaughter was repeated with 1,60 men instead of the 648 of February, 1881 Strangest of all, the British themselves ar-

> Courier-Journal; General White's frank avowal of responsibility for the British disaster at Ladysmith was the act of a manis man and appeals to manly men everywhere Such a blunder, costly as it was, will not would be a combination in restraint of be charged against him without credit for trade, declared to be unlawful by the the fine record as a soldier he has made in

> New York World: One thing General Sir George White did not lose in the capture of a part of his force at Ladysmith-and that is his manifness. With a courage greater than that required in any battle, he has voluntarily taken upon himself the responsienough after election for the members bility for a disaster which shocks and angers the nation he serves.

Philadelphia Record: The Boers are splendidly maintaining their reputation as stubborn fighters. The capture of two British regiments and a British battery near Ladysmith was an exploit which, however the war may terminate, will be remembered as an example of their prowess. It will extort praise even from their enemies. Philadelphia Press: The picnic which

British writers thought that her majesty's troops would have in South Africa turns out to be a very different kind of an entertainment. The British will win in the end, but Mr. Chamberlain's prediction, made a few loot, fine young cows and oxen fetching as years ago, that "the victory would be obtained at fearful cost," is proving true. New York Sun: As to the Boers, their victories at the start will give spirit to their armies and a prestige to their cause

which will tend to strengthen them morally, and probably materially in South Africa, if chine is too valuable an invention to not elsewhere. They have struck the British army the severest blow it has received in this generation. So far the glory of the South African war is wholly theirs. Cleveland Plain Dealer: President Kruger

said at the beginning of the war the republics are determined that if they must belong to England a price will have to be people, dazed by the news of disaster that can no longer be kept from them, are bebench is no place to experiment with ginning to think there was something more tion.

Boston Transcript: The disaster must ness of the present British force in South Africa, as it is at present, and possibly on officers is even more disastrous to an army was too busy out in the state hunting may not be free agents. They only see that spect much like other men. The British public is etunned by the magnitude of the disaster that has overtaken the British arms, partment. At last accounts no news but the British public soon recovers its com- result was that the officials lost their posts pean capitals by arrangement with the had been received at headquarters that posure and marks its recovery by taking on and, together with the residents who had the legal representative had bagged a renewed determination to carry out its pur-

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The wise election prophet waits until the returns are in. The registration in Ohio is the larges

A fraction over 96,000 voters have regis tered in Boston. Betting in Ohio is two to one on the re publican candidate, with very few takers.

candidates get left. If all members of the Jones family in Ohio vote for "Golden Rule" Jones, he can

safely count on 10,000 votes. The political sphinx of Pennsylvania, Matthew Stanley Quay, isn't saying a word, but his machine is getting there just the

same Alfred Perdue, non-partisan candidate for governor of Indiana, makes his campaign travels through the state in a lumber wager rom which he makes speeches.

Boss Croker says a simple election law honest election. Uncle Dick's counting machine wouldn't slip a cog for a world. A shoemaker announces himself as a can-

didate for mayor of Chicago, a female socialist is running for mayor of Boston, and an unnaturalized clothcutter wants to be mayor of Philadelphia. The postmaster of a small town in east

orn Maesachusetts resigned the other day and before nightfall six candidates were smile and return to the harvesting of the actively in the field canvassing for the appointment to succeed him. There is considerable talk in Massachusetts favoring Secretary Long on the re-

publican ticket next year. General Draper of the same state was supposed to have aspirations, but it is understood he has stepped aside in favor of the secretary. Thirty United States senators went out of office on March 4, 1899; thirty more are to The go out of office on March 4, 1901, and thirty ship of the senate being ninety. Of the

thirty who went out in 1899 fifteen were democrats, eleven republicans, three silver republicans and one a populist The St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Republican prints the following letters from Senator Proctor: There is no truth in the statements of my enfriendliness to the administration or that

him my remarks about Cuba before they were delivered, not to deliver them in the tion agencies. The shrewd railway managers senate. Nor is it true that I am trying to see that the tide of business activity is no start a 'Dowey boom.' I had understood well from various sources before he reached America that the admiral did not purpose to be drawn into politics, and he has made this statement so freely since he landed that I supposed it must be generally understood, ome newspaper statements to the contrary notwithstanding."

Government Income and Outgo. Springfield Republican.

The federal treasury will show a surplus rom the October revenue operations of some \$3,500,000. Expenditures have aggregated over \$44,000,000, which is a very large totalnearly 50 per cent larger than the ordinary monthly expenses of the government prior to the Spanish war. But receipts are more than 50 per cent larger now than they were then and rise for October to the great total of nearly \$48,000,000. Increasing imports and the business prosperity are producing such generous revenue that the position of the reasury is one of easiness, notwithstanding the great costs of the war in the Philip-

No Way Out of It. When Bryan talks of calamity in Nebraska and the farmers simply point to the big corn

Porter Steals Bag of Gold. Porter Steals Bag of Gold.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—George W. Brchett, a colored porter employed by the Adams Express company, was arraigned in police court today and held for trial on a charge of stealing a money hag containing \$4,000 in gold from the company's office on Saturday last. Burchett confessed and said he had taken the gold out of the company's office in a bundle of wood.

Yellow Fever is Dying Out. JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Nov. 2.—Reports from Key West show one new case of yellow fever there and from Miami two new cases. No deaths have occurred. OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

A special edition of the Posttidning of Stockholm contains the protocol of the sittings held on October 6 and October 11 by the Scandinavian State Council, which consisted of Swedish and Norwegian members. Ac cording to this protocol the king declared it the State Council that he regretted the resolution of the Norwegian Storthing to intro duce an absolutely Norwegian flag, as the emblem of union in the flag implied equal rights for both nations. As however, added his majesty, the resolution had thrice been passed by the Storthing, he would not refuse to sanction the promulgation of the new flag law in accordance with the constitution. Immediately upon the reception of the above news in Christiania, the Norwegian capital, the party of the left published its platform for the forthcoming elections. The

program includes: "1. Norway's independence, to be brought about by means of a separate Norwegian ministry for foreign affairs and a separate Norwegian consular system; a resolution concerning the consular system to be drawn up in the course of the election period. "2. To labor to establish a court of arbi-

"3. A system of insurance against incapacity to earn a livelihood, to apply to the whole Norwegian people."

The capitalists interested in the goldfields of Rhodesia are about to make an organized effort-they will wait, probably, until quiet has been restored again in the Transvaalto restock that vast and fertile district with cattle. If they are successful, and there seems to be no good reason why they should not be, an enormous trade will be developed in the near future. The whole country is admirably adapted for grazing purposes. In Lobengula's time it teemed with cattle. After the war many thousands were disposed of as little as \$7.50 apiece under the hammer-a ridiculously low price compared to their present value, from \$35 to \$49. The value of the land for grazing purposes had only just been recognized when the dreaded rinderpest arrived and practically swept the country clean. From this blow the country has never recovered, but now as has been said, an organized attempt is to be made to populate the limitless grazing lands, now lying fallow and waste, with herds of cattle, as in the olden time.

Reports still come from Russia of the wholesale expulsions of suspected persons paid that will stagger humanity. The British upon the slightest pretext. The Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna tells how a book of fairy tales was the cause of the expulsion and consequent ruin of 175 persons at Poltova. than an empty threat in Kruger's declara- A pupil at one of the state schools the e was caught in the act of reading this volume, which had been prohibited by the have a most important effect on the effective. censor on the ground that certain of the tales might be applied to Russian conditions and Russian politics. This boy explained its morale. The less of confidence in its that the caretaker of the school building had lent him the book. The principal of the than the loss of mere numbers. Soldiers do echool reported the caretaker to the police, not pause to realize that their commanders and on this denunciation the offender was sent to Siberia. The officials of the inthey have failed, soldiers being in that re- stitution, together with several parents of pupils, were so indignant at the conduct of the principal that they drew up a protest describing it as mean and despicable. The signed the protest, were expelled from the province of Poltova for three years. The

order of expulsion was extended to all the relations of all the offenders, so that 175 punishment on account of a book of fairy Rise up, ye sons will be late! every child to read. A student named ing revolutionary views, but afterwards released again, owing to lack of evidence. A
day or two later he was again arrested and
kept in solitary confinement for five months
without trial and without any kind of One of the things to be backed as a sure without trial and without any kind of winner in a campaign is that a majority of judicial examination. In the end he went mad and committed cuicide by setting fire to his clothes with a match

Extensive insurance frauds are now under investigation at Eskilstuna, a city well known for its cutlery, and sometimes called the Sheffield of Sweden. The fraude seem to have been committed by a league of several persons, a prominent member being the city physician, Dr. E. V. Palin, who is now under arrest and has partly acknowledged his guilt. Eleven other persons have also been arrested, and it is expected that rigidly enforced is the best assurance of an others will follow. The cheating has been done in different ways. Dr. Pallin, it is alleged, has either furnished health certificates to persons known by him to be sick or has allowed metal grinders, who by insurance people are regarded as bad risks, to get high insurance at low rates. It is also said that the swindlers have "borrowed" healthy persons, who, in the names of sick folk, have obtained health certificates and ultimately life insurance policies. The persons interested in the imposition have then held the policies as security for alleged loans, and have even tried to lead the insured persons to irregular lives, that they might die the sooner. When the investigation began twenty-nine insurance policies were found in the possession of a common workman, and Dr. Pallin had gixteen policies issued to different persons. Such fraud: are uncommon in Sweden, and this case has caused a great sensation.

of Italy, is now in Buenos Ayres. He has publicly declared that there was no truth in the report that he was conspiring to establish a papal democracy in Italy. He has come to Argentina, he says, with the purpose of proposing a great scheme of Italian im migration to populate Patagonia. He asks the president requested me, when I read to that the government of the South American republic should grant him all the available public land in this territory and leave to the directors of the colonization movement the internal administration of the settlements. Garibaldi proposes to bring out no less han 100,000 Italian families and settle them in Patagonia, selling them land at nominal prices. The general opinion in Buenos Ayre is that Garibaldi is not a sufficiently influ ential man in his own country to insure the success of the experiment, even if the Ar gentine government granted to him all the concessions he seeks. The administration has not yet officially replied to his pro

Ricciotti Garibaldi, son of the late liberator

Which Way?

posals. It is deemed extremely unlikely

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that it will grant them unless it receives trustworthy assurance that Patagonia will be speedily colonized.

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Detroit Journal: "What an eloquent dis-course! The spirit of the Sermon on the Mount breathed through it all!" "Not all. It was too long for that."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Cecil Rhodes must be a very proud man since the Boers offered \$25,000 for his head." "Yes, I suppose he's careful to see that it's on straight every time he walks out

Somerville Journal: Sometimes the eggs that you buy at the department grocery store aren't half so fresh as the clerk who

Washington Star: "There's a great deal of sympathy for you in various parts of the world."
"Sympathy?" repeated the Boer, "We haven't much need of it. We'll be generous and see if we can't put the enemy in a position to use some of it."

Indianapolis Journal: The Instructor—What is the difference between a subject and a citizen?
The Student—If you please, the subject has to be humored and the citizen gets

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Those victories in the African gold fields don't seem to have been at all decisive."
"Well, it's natural that gold field battles should have nuggetory results."

Detroit Free Press: "Illuminated letter boxes are a new invention."
"I wish somebody would get up letter boxes that would ring a bell every time a married man goes by with a letter in his pocket."

Brooklyn Life; "I am not satisfied with the new minister," said the old-fashioned deacon; "his sermons are too short." "I could stand that," said the liberal brother, "if they were not so narrow." "Even that might be overlooked," said the third, a studious one, "but they are hopelessly shallow." Then they voted to make a change. hopelessly shallo make a change.

Chicago Post: "I won't take those "Why, pletures" said the woman angrily. "Why, they make me look like a fright." "Madam," said the suave photographer, "I see that you do not want a photograph, but a fancy picture. Just make your own selection from the showcase."

Battle Song of Com Paul. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Rise up and bring your musketoons and drive the raider back! Rise up and trek the heavy guns along the

sons of freedom, or your rising Oh. I myself will lead you through the dis-

The raider is advancing fast, he thunders

THE FIGHTING WEST. Edwin L. Sabin in Leslie's Weekly. Oh, East, have you heard of the fighting West-Its deeds in the Philippines? Of the lads who braved with a laugh

and jest A death 'mid alien scenes? Wherever the swarthy foemen m His walled defense, and where The brush, the ditch and the amb The men of the West were there. ambuscade,

The jungle encompassed with death about Opposed their march in vain;
With a ringing cheer and a joyous shout
They plunged through swamp and cane.
They raked with a pitiless stream of lead
The thicket and ditch, and then
They tended the wounded and buried their

And ever swept on again. A turgid river their course would bar; Envenomed its flood and shore With hissing bullet—but lo! they are Stout breasting the ford, and o'er. From town to town—twas a weary way.
But who is the lad would lag?
Through mud and rain and the fierce
sun's ray
They followed the dear old flag.

Oh, East, you have earned your laurel wreaths wreaths
In many a struggle long.
Your spirit of desperate valor breathes
In story and verse and song.
Now grasp the hand of the best there be
Of valley and plain and crest
From a river broad to a sunlit sea—
The hand of the fighting West,

Fat or ean

Your stature will be perfectly clothed here-Suits or Overcoats, it makes no difference-Some folks think that no "Ready made" can fit them-We can make [alterations just like the tailor until you couldn't tell the fit from his own.

\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25. Every one at these prices warranted to fit - to be all wool, to wear, and to be the best made for the money.

