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The Patriotic league had better change its name to Popocratic league.

As usual, The Bee is ahead in the collection and publication of election returns. The race for the foot ball champion-

ship can now have first place on the boards again.

Election comes but once a year as a rule. Next year, however, we will have two elections in Omaha to keep up the excitement.

Nebraska still waits to be redeemed but there is some consolation in the returns from South Dakota, Iowa, Ohio, Kentucky and New Jersey.

If it took one hundred speeches by Bryan to carry Nebraska, how many speeches will he have to make to carry a majority of the electoral college?

toons as a running mate of Mississippi,

A Chicago paper calls attention to the fact that elections were held in thirteen states on Tuesday. No wonder! Nebraska must have been the thirteenth.

It rained over in lowa on election day. But rain could not keep the Iowa republicans away from the polls or keep them from voting the republican ticket when they got there.

While the democrats have captured county the republicans will continue to positions-those of county judge and county clerk

The Bar association of Chicago has taken steps to drive the shyster lawyers out of the city. Is this not a rather dangerous proceeding on the eve of the federal census, in which Chicago is desirous of overtopping the 2,000,000 mark.

the straight popocratic ticket should the United States to yield a foot of terjoin the party with which they voted. If they had any conscientious scruples try to which a fair title can be shown. about supporting some of the local can. There is no doubt that the people of didates they had no excuse on earth for Alaska will be protected in their rights voting against Reese.

Right on the heels of the peace conference at The Hague England proceeds to get into a war with the Boers and Germany proposes to double the size of its navy. Evidently it will require several more conferences to thoroughly inoculate the human race with the spirit of brotherly love.

The latest form of Helen Gould's aclibraries, consisting of works of travel. blographies, novels, hymn books and bibles. The latter, we presume, are American volunteers have to dispense with extra baggage in an emergency.

It would not have been possible for Douglas county to elect Reese in view of the majorities given to Holcomb by the balance of the state, but it was utterly indefensible for men who profess to be republicans and registered as republicans to have voted the straight democratic ticket. But that is exactly what a majority of the unpatriotic leaguers did do from their president

ging directors of the Greater America Exposition seeking to hold them individually liable for the debts of the corvoted nearly a year of time to the enterthe thankless task imposed on them.

THE VERDICT OF NEBRASKA.

The battle of Nebraska has been fought and the fusion forces have scored a decided victory. The battle was, however, altogether too one-sided. Bryan scoured the state from end to end and campaigned for weeks before the republicans had even entered the field. He was amply supplied with campaign funds raised by "Coin" Harvey and contributed by silver syndicates and political backers. He was supported throughout the campaign by able stump speakers, who covered every point and labored to rouse the stay-at-home voters into activity.

On the other hand republicans labored inder great disadvantage for want of necessary campaign funds, literature and speakers. With less than \$5,000 at its disposal the republican state committee could not possibly carry on a vigorous or efficient campaign. Republicans were furthermore hampered by the lack of active support from leaders

who hold positions in national councils. From the outset Bryan sought adroitly George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during the month of October, 1899, was as follows:

24.380 fairs by forcing the fighting over nato distract the people from the vulnerafairs by forcing the fighting over national issues on which republicans were more or less divided. Taking advantage of the known opposition to expansion and standing armies among citizens of foreign birth Bryan and his lieutenants centered their fire chiefly upon imperialism, thus neutralizing the trend toward the republican party by good times.

> By these tactics the populist voters who were inclined to change or stay at home, as they did last year, were lined up for Holcomb and brought out to vote for the sake of saving Bryan from the disgrace that would have overtaken him as a discarded leader.

The election of Holcomb by an increased majority does not justify the issumption that the people of Nebraska are discontented with existing conditions or afflicted with the free silver mania. With equal equipments for the fight and sufficient time to disabuse the minds of people who have been frightened by the specter of imperialism Nebraska will in 1900 fall in line with South Dakota, Wyoming, Iowa and Kansas.

NO SURRENDER OF LAND.

Alaskans quite naturally take a keen interest in the boundary dispute and the report of a compromise in the provisional arrangement respecting that question has stirred them up considerably, the apprehension evidently being that it foreshadows a possible surrender of land by the United States.

The feeling is shown in resolutions adopted a short time ago by the Chamber of Commerce of Skagway, which declare that the present boundary line, It is not very creditable for Nebraska as established and maintained by the to have itself placarded in Bryanite car- United States government, is the correct line according to the original treaty where some are still voting for General between Russia and Great Britain before the purchase of Alaska from Russia by the United States. An earnest protest is made against a settlement of the boundary dispute upon any such terms as are contained in the provisional arrangement and urge the friends of the people of Alaska in and out of congress and the executive department to "protect a people who are without representation at the national capital from so grievous a disaster, believing that it will virtually destroy property values which now amount to millions of dollars, besides conceding the best paying offices in Douglas to a foreign government the sovereignty over soil which belongs to the United control the two most important political | States of America only, a condition not to be considered by any patriotic Ameri-

can citizen." There is really no valid reason for apprehending that our government will give up any American territory in Alaska. The temporary arrangement pending a final settlement of the boundary question does not make any concession that is not consistent with the position always taken by this government and nothing in the negotiations Douglas county republicans who voted | indicated any intention on the part of ritory in Alaska claimed by this counand that fact is now well understood by the Canadian government,

KEEPING HANDS OFF. All trustworthy reports from Washington agree in stating that while it is the intention of the government to safeguard American interests in China, it is proposed to keep out of complications in that quarter of the world. One of the most reliable of the newspaper correspondents at the national capital, retivity is manifested in supplying the ferring to the request of our governtroops in the Philippines with traveling | ment for assurances from the European powers having territory in China that the interests of American citizens there will be respected, says, doubtless upon intended for the Filipinos should the good authority, that it is not the intention of the present administration to embark on a policy of conquest or aggrandizement, or to obtain by force what may be equally well won by the easier means of diplomacy. The administration intends to obtain for its citizens the trade rights to which they are entitled, but these rights can, it is believed, be secured through the ordinary machinery of the State depart-

There appears to be no doubt that the effort of our government to obtain assurances from Germany, Russia and France, in regard to American rights The unkindest cut of all is the suit in China, will be successful. Already filed by an employe against the mana- the German government has practically given such assurance, Russia is expected to do so and there is reason to think that France will follow the exporation. These directors, having de- ample of the other powers. But in any event the proper course for our govprise, should not be expected to foot the ernment is to keep hands off of China iosses of an enterprise wrecked and and to rely upon its influence with the scuttled before they had undertaken powers having territory in that empire

really amount to little. It has been in effective publicity, timated that these powers would be well pleased if the United States should is we cannot afford to seek it at the risk of conflict with one or more of the powers of Europe.

There has been some idle talk about the United States aiding Great Britain in South Africa, in the event of other European powers interfering. Of course nothing of the sort has ever been thought of by the administration and the politicians who used this in the campaign knew there was no ground for it. "We are keeping our hands off in all European affairs and the South African war is one of these." a member of the cabinet is reported to have said and there is no doubt that such is the case. The present administration has no desire to assume new responsibilities and there need be no apprehension that it will involve the country in European controversies,

OHIO AND IOWA. Those who feared that Ohio would prove disloyal to the republican party and the national administration did not know the earnest and stalwart republicanism of that state and the esteem of its people for their eminent farm and stock it, fellow-citizen, William McKinley, They understand this now and there will be no further doubt where Ohlo will

be in the national contest of next year. The republican victory in Ohio is under the circumstances one of the greatest in the history of the state. There was factional conflict to overcome. Disgruntled leaders, forgetting the generous consideration they had received at the hands of the party, sought to create disaffection and were to some extent successful. The democratic canman with the people the party could opportunity may be lost. have nominated, was able to put a large amount of money into the campaign. The independent candidate, Jones, attracted the support of a considerable number of republicans. Powerful outside influence was brought to bear iu the interest of the democratic caudidate. With these conditions to contend against, the republican triumph was

most signal. The campaign was fought on national issues. The democratic platform denounced the policy of the administrathat a majority of the people of Ohio edly be carried on with profit. appreciate the prosperity they are enjoying and desire its continuance.

The republican victory in Iowa is no less gratifying and important. There, also, national questions were paramount in the campaign. The democratic candidate for governor made albe deluded by any such pretext of the party of currency debasement. Neither could they be hoodwinked by the democratic assault on the trusts, knowing that that party has done nothing for the suppression of the combinations, prosperity and want it maintained. They have confidence in the wisdom and the patriotism of the republican will have a salutary effect upon the country.

The Bryanite party can find nothing but discouragement and discomfiture in the result of the elections in these two states. It foreshadows the result of the national contest of 1900. There is no doubt that it represents the sentiment of a majority of the American people. We believe there is not a quait and are preparing to bag as many of northern state that would not render the same verdict upon national issues that Ohio and Iowa have given and the certainty of their doing so next year will in all probability be even greater than it is now, for in the meantime the republican party will have demonstrated the shallowness of the outery about imperialism and militarism and shown that its opposition to trusts is not a mere campaign profession. With prosperity maintained, as there is every reason to believe it will be, the republican party will elect its presidential ticket in 1900 by a very much larger popular vote than in 1896.

The railroads contemplate a radical and sweeping advance in freight rates. The reason for such action is said to be the prevailing good times-a pretext which every manufacturer has employed to justify an arbitrary advance in prices. The railroads, however, are public carriers and their tariff schedules have been high enough in this section for years. Every advance made is sure to operate to the detriment of Omaha as

The exposition of 1898 was the only enterprise of the kind in the history of America that paid expenses and more every month from first to last, and flually paid back to its stockholders 90 per cent of the original investment.

commercial interests there. The United indulged in. The exposition this year States has a treaty with China by the has proved a failure financially, but the terms of which it is guaranteed pre- very people that sought to belittle the cisely the same rights and priv- successful effort of the publicity depart- battle of Manila bay to receive a sword of fleges as those guaranteed to any ment last year now want to lay the honor. The lieutenant is a native of Easton, other nation. To preserve these rights blame of fallure at the door of The Bee, Pa., and the gift was purchased by friends our government is endeavoring to have when they know well that one of the the powers give more than verbal as- most potential factors in the failure was surances, which in international affairs the lamentable tack of judicious and

The expected ministerial protest Admiral Dewey. join them in partitioning China, but against prize fights has appeared no suggestion of this sort would re- promptly after the late exhibitions ceive a moment's consideration at in New York. One speaker at a Washington, nor would it be favored preachers' meeting denounced the by any considerable portion of the recent fight as a brutal exhibi-American people. This country does tion and a disgrace to modern civ- ing: "I would not, under any circumstances not want a foot of Chinese territory, llization, casting a blot upon New York consent to be a candidate for the presidence All it desires is that our treaty rights city, which permitted it to take place there shall be respected and this it within its borders. It would certainly would be to become involved in the encounters, notwithstanding the fact me ridiculous." complications of the European powers, that they seem to be encouraged by the consequences of which no one could people who pay fabulous prices for the foresee. Valuable as the trade of China | privilege of occupying spectators' seats,

The election of the candidates on the in this district. If republicans have under the fire of the enemy. lost control of the supreme bench they at least have assurance that the courts of this district will be presided over by medal of honor. I may add that this is not a federal politician, who said that one of the judges who are not inoculated with the virus of Bryanism.

The real estate dealers of Omaha are enjoying a good trade late in the season soon have all they could do and more,

St. Louis Republic. If those Irish Fusileers had not left their shillelahe at home they would not have stopped fighting when their ammunition

A Billion in Sight.

Uncle Sam now has a billion dollars in gold in his capacious pocket. At this rate ne will soon be rich enough to give us all a

Honoring Bunker Hill's Redconts.

Boston Globe Permission has been granted the Victorian lub to erect a monument to the memory of the British officers and soldiers who fell at the battle of Bunker Hill in the Central burying ground, Boston common. How does it strike you?

Can It Hold On?

The little Orange Free State is annexing territory freely by proclamation. For a government with less than 100,000 inhabitants its imperialistic appetite is immense. But if didate for governor, if not the strongest it doesn't annex things now in a hurry the

Casualties in the Philippines.

Since the first arrival of our troops in the October 29 was 319 killed, 163 died of wounds and accidents, 1,735 wounded and thirty-one missing, a total of 2,248. The deaths from disease numbered 607. British casualties in Natal already exceed these figures.

Importing Iron Ore from Spain.

Portland Oregonian. A syndicate of English, American and Spanish capitalists is about to be formed import ore from Spain for manufacture of little else. The result is therefore n distance to go for ore, but the mines of this never won a victory over the Boers except at distinct and unequivocal endorsement country are now so taxed to supply the Bhoomphats, in 1848, when the latter had of that policy. It also demonstrates demand that ore importation can undoubt-

Philadelphia Ledger.

Instead of lightening the war taxes, as was expected when it was found that the revenues of the government were likely to exceed its expenditures this year, recent treasury decisions are in the way of increasing them. Thus it has been decided that a leged imperialism and militarism his loan by a bank on specified securities must battleery, hoping thereby to win the be taxed and stamped, and as the rate is ing line today-may bring about results that support of citizens of foreign birth. high, 25 cents on each \$500 after the first will astonish the world. The crushing de-But these thoughtful citizens could not \$1,000, this will form no small addition to the income of the government.

Tragedles of the Sen. Chicago Tribune The mournful annual summary of the disasters to the Gloucester fishing fleet has just been published. The number of vessels lost last year was fifteen, having a value of although it had the opportunity to do \$79,750, with an insurance of \$54,201. Sixty so, and that it now has no practicable lives have been added to the great total plan for getting rid of the trusts. The accumulated during past years, thirty-two by people of Iowa are satisfied with their actual wreck, the remainder either washed overboard or drowned while hauling trawis. dunes and treeless, waterless plains, while the purpose not of profits, but of transporta-By the loss of these sixty lives fifteen the east coast is swampy and malarious to tion, and the ultimate test of their expedibereaved. Every year the number of sadparty and the national administration eyed women who walk the streets of Glou- conditions the British will have great diffi- transportation facilities is not so much that and their expression of this confidence cester in black increases and every year culty in transporting their forces to the they are operated primarily to make profit seamen's wives and children flock to the seat of war and massing them against the instead of primarily to furnish transportano dearth of captains and sailors courageous come involved in the struggle. to risk the dangers of the Grand Banks.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The astronomers regard the November them as possible.

success is a hard one is all wrong. The road has sent to their aid an army of 20,000 is not rough. It is easy to find and to travel. People look for it in out-of-the-way places kinsmen. Natal, another neighbor, can and so miss it.

In a speech just before open hostilities be gan in South Africa General Joubert referred to Joseph Chamberlain as "the wicked Naaman." The English soldiers at the front have taken this up and so name the home secretary.

William Brown, son of Leonard Brown of help Des Moines, Ia., has lived for years in the land. He participated in the Jameson raid able for service in South Africa at 60,000 of "Oom Paul's" country.

James S. Galloway of Hillsdale, Mich., has just purchased the whole of Morgan county, Ontario, thirty-nine and a quarter square niles, for the white pine timber upon it. He could cut nearly if not quite 100,000,000 feet, out intends to hold most of it, awaiting de elepments. He paid \$300,000.

That Senator Clark of Montana is a major renerally known. Yet, in 1876, when rumor said Chief Joseph would attack Butte, and Governor Potts called for volunteers, Mr. Clark responded and was elected major of a a distributing center and to the state at buttalien. He was in service among the

nountains for several weeks Wu Ting Fang, the first Chinese minister America able to converse in English, bas already begun to pay the penalty for such knowledge. He has been interviewed by a reporter concerning his opinion of American women and, being as yet a stranger to the particular brand of diplomacy needed in such cases, he said that "gentleners is not an And yet a constant how by little curs. American quality" and that he prefers the to secure fair treatment for American alleging inadequate advertising, was women of China to those of this country.

ECHOES OF OUR WAR

cer of the Olympia, is the latest hero of the and neighbors and presented to him with the may not survive through his official term usual ceremonies. The sword is of the regulation pattern, with gold and silver trimmings, beautifully chased and suitably inscribed. Lieutenant Scott was advanced ten numbers in his grade on recommendation of among the presidents. Four presidents have

While Admiral Dewey was in New York the other day he gave his journalistic boomers a tip on the presidency that ought to silence them for the present. In an interview in the New York World he is quoted as sayand I should consider it an act of friendship if the press would treat this decision as sincere and final. I wish they would now drop should be able to secure through diplo- be remarkable if a revulsion of public the matter. I feel that any further booming macy. To adopt a different course feeling did not follow these pugilistic of my name for the presidency tends to make

> distinguished himself. General A. P. Mor- The next vice president to die in office mand of the outpost which was so oppor-

the roar of the gored ox when the roar comes from the home pasture. An Ohio man who, two years ago, was unspeakably shocked by the so-called "horrors of Weylerism in Cuba," joined the army to smash the last link of Spanish tyranny on the western hemisphere. After a lively experience in and around Manila he has changed his mind and thinks "Weylerism" is a good thing. Writing to a friend at Columbus, O., he says: "They (the soldiers) are all about convinced that General Weyler was a cruel and hardhearted man, but I have changed my opinthat the Cubans had during their troubles with Spain, only on a larger scale."

CAN THE BOERS WINT

Factors in the Situation Decidedly Unfavorable for the British.

Leslie's Weekly. It is too much to assume, as many are be supposed from a superficial glance at the oposing forces.

It is well to remember, in the first place, that the Boer and the Briton have met in deadly array on several previous occasions. with the result of an overwhelming and dis astrous defeat for the second party. In the battles of Laing's Nek, Ingogo, Majuba hill and in the Jameson raid the Boers were victorious, although the British outnumbered iron and steel products. This seems a long previous to the present war the British had nothing better than flintlocke, while their foes were equipped with heavy artillery. the conflict at Majuba hill, in 1880, the Boers won against greater odds, it is said, than

the face of an overwhelming foe has never been surpassed in war history. Their total force on this occasion was only 160 men. while the British had 600 and were strongly entrenched. Men capable of such magnificent deede-and the same Boers are in the fightfeat of the British at Ladysmith may be only a forerunner of like disasters to the in- during the decade ending with 1898 the vading army.

he Boers have some natural advantages in weight of numbers. country practically without harbors or lantic coast and the highlands of the interior stretches a dreary waste of sandwidows and twenty-six children have been an alarming degree. The Transvaal republic ency is the extent of their use. The fundawharves when a fishing schooner comes into enemy, while their boasted and invincible tion, but that this policy is applied in that beautiful harbor to see whether its flag navy will have no call for action at all un- narrow and illiberal spirit which not only is at half-mast. And yet every year there is less some of the coast countries should be-

Another element in favor of the burghers of the Transvaal lies in the fact that they will doubtless be assisted in their strug-African states and, at all events, by a meteors much as a hunter does a flock of large number of people in the regions adjacent who are allied with them by ties of blood and language. The Orange Free State Mrs, Hetty Green in a recent interview has already decided to cast its weight into said: "The idea that the way to financial the scale of war on the side of the Boers, and men as valiant in fight as their Transvaal muster in an emergency an army of at least 3,000 men of Boer extraction who would be happy at the chance of putting in a blow at an old enemy. But larger and more formidable than all of these other outside ment in Cape Colony, to whom President Kruger has made a passionate appeal for

A high military authority gives the en-Transvaal, where he owns 12,000 acres of tire British army, including reserves, availand is said to be a rich and influential citizen men, to which a few thousand irregulars gathered from other parts of the empire may afterward be added. Upon the basis of these figures the chances of war for the burghers do not appear so bad, after all, despite the dear-bought victories of the British at Giencoe and Elandslaugte,

Another still larger, and possibly deter-

DYING IN THE HARNESS.

Lieutenan: W. Pitt Scott, chief signal offi- History of Previous Vice Presidents Who Died in Office. Chicago Chronicle

The critical state of Vice President Ho bart's health and the possibility that he paturally create interest in the history of previous vice presidents, especially of those who died in office. The fatalities among the vice presidents are the same in number as died in office, two from natural causes and two by assassination. William Henry Har elected president in 1849, was inaugurated March 4, 1841, and died April 4 of the same year-after only one month in office. Zachary Taylor, elected president in 1848, died July 9, 1850. Abraham Lincoln was assassinated April 14, 1865, when less than ix weeks of his second term had expired. President James A. Garfield was shot by Gulteau July 2, less than four months after his inauguration, March 4, 1881, and died vice presidents who failed to serve out their terms died from natural causes.

Elbridge Gerry was a famous Massachusetts democrat, or republican, as the party A congressional medal of honor has reof Jefferson was called. He had been a cently been awarded to Captain Frank Fur- member of the continental congress and of ness of Philadelphia "for distinguished gal- congress after the union was formed, had lantry on the field of battle." He served served in many state and diplomatic offices | White himself. through the civil war, and the particular act and was elected vice president in 1812, when republican judicial ticket will afford for which the medal was awarded to him was James Madison was elected to the presidency substantial gratification to republicans carrying a box of ammunition to an outpost | the second time. He died in Washington "For this November 23, 1814. While he was governor splendid service," said General Merritt in of Massachusetts the state was redistricted his recent report of the occurrence, "I rec- and the new apportionment was called a ommend that Captain Furness be given a "gerrymander," the result of a bad pun by the only instance in which Captain Furness districts in shape resembled a salamander.

row adds his testimony as follows: 'The was William Rufus King, although he can facts set forth by General Merritt are true hardly be said to have died in office, as he to my personal knowledge, as I was in com- never took his seat in the chair of the senate. He was elected in 1852 on the ticket because of the certainty of gradually tunely reinforced with ammunition by the with Franklin Pierce as president. His increasing values upon inside property, extraordinary daring of Captain Furness. He health tailed after the election and he went With a strong guaranty of a reduced is certainly entitled to a medal of honor. 1 to Cuba for the benefit of its milder climate. tax rate the real estate dealers would saw him win it, and I hope to see him wear He did not recover and, owing to his condition, a special act of congress was passed authorizing him to take the oath of office A great difference is to be observed in as vice president before the United States consul at Havana. Still increasing weakness admonished him of a probably fatal result, and soon after this ceremony he returned to his home in Alabama, where he dled April 18, 1853,

The next vice president to die in office was Henry Wilson, elected when Grant was chosen in 1872 for a second term. He succeeded Schuyler Colfax in office, but left an untarnished name. He died November 22, 1875. Thomas A. Hendricks, the greatest that the Weyler tactics would be a good statesman that Indiana ever produced, was thing if adopted over here, for it is too much | elected vice president on the Cleveland 'amigo,' you know. I did think at one time | ticket in 1884. He had also been a candidate for vice president with Samuel J. Tilden in 1876, when both were defrauded out of the ion since I have had experiences incidental election by the trick of the 8 to 7 electoral to service in a hostile country. The Fili- commission. In both years, 1876 and 1884, pines have about the same plan of operation | Hendricks desired the presidential nomination and consented with great reluctance to accept the second place. For many years he had been a member of the senate from Indiana. He died in 1885 at the age of 66 years.

By the original provision of law if both the president and vice president died in office the president pro tem of the senate loing, that in a conflict-at-arms between the and the speaker of the house in their order Britons and the Boers, such as that now in became acting president. By a later law, progress, ultimate victory for the Briton is a passed in view of the contingency that this oregone conclusion. There are possibilities line of succession might fail, it was proand some yet indeterminable factors in the vided that each member of the cabinet, acsituation which make such a conclusion of cording to his rank, shall become acting Philippines the official list of casualties to the struggle less of a certainty than might president. With this ample provision it is extremely unlikely that the presidency ever will become vacant by any casualty which may occur.

EFFECT OF LOW FARES.

was introduced for half-mile distances. As a result of this and other innovations the passengers for the second year of operation

And the sails are madly flapping, striking terror to the sails are madly flapping. -during all of which this rate prevailed-

increased from 53,729,472, the number car-

ried by the private company during its last year of operation, to 86,462,594. Still more striking results followed the have been won by any volunteer army in introduction of the zone system on the modern times. Their charge up the hill in Hungarian state railways late in 1889 and the average reduction of 40 per cent in charges. The following table shows the remarkable and immediate effect upon

Mileage sengers, Yr. Mileage sengers, 2,529 5,648,000 1892 4,755 28,642,000 ...3,158 8,945 0,70 1898 4,956 33,146,000

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The Springfield Republican computes that mileage on these Hungarian roads increased Fighting, as they are, in their home land, 75 per cent, passenger earnings 215 per cent and passenger traffic 560 per cent their favor to count against experienced while passenger earnings per mile mounted British generalship, military science, and up from \$1,003 to \$1,775, and the passengers South Africa is a per mile from about 1,700 to nearly 7,000. The most important feature of these stanavigable rivers. Its coast line on both tistics and the one which indicates really sides is almost unbroken. Between the At- progressive administration is the remarkable increase in traffic. From the standpoint of public economy railways exist, for itself is completely landlocked. Under these mental criticism to be made upon our local refuses a slight abatement of excessive profits in the interest of an enormous in crease of use, but actually misses increased profits through mere short-sighted greed That a service with lower fares and a higher gle by one or more of the neighboring South standard of accommodation would induce great increase in traffic is beyond all ques tion, and in accordance with the history of improvements generally it is altogether probable that enhanced profits would likewise result.

MULE IN MODERN WARFARE.

A Few Mournful Remarks on His Out rageous Behavior.

It pains us to observe that General White after having chivalrously assumed all the blame for the British disaster at Lady forces together would be the Afrikander ele- smith, now seeks refuge in the plea that things would have been otherwise but for the outrageous behavior of those mules. We refer, of course, to the mules which stampeded and ran away with the mountain battery, of which so much had been expected. It is not like a gallant British officer to hide, at a moment of peril and grea stress, behind a mule. The simple truth is that the mule is among

the most intelligent and conservative of animals. While the horse is far from being intellectual, the mule is a mine of wisdom and caution. If he can help himself he will mining, factor in the situation may be found not remain in an exposed position at the in the native African or black population of risk of life and ling). He is not romantic the region of disturbance. It is asserted He knows not the gaudiam certaminis. nd has seen real military service is not that these people will adhere to the British Fame, laure's, the glory of martial achieve cause, but that is by no means a certainty, ment and renown-these have no chain for

him. He infinitely prefers the stalled comfort of obscurity and the sufficient tale or oats. Superior to many men, he knows his own fodder and is content with it. Others, like the fool horse, may prance, cavort and snuff the battle with red, distended nostrils. The mule will take the lee side of a hay-

stack every time.

Why General White should repreach him for declining to die for somebody else's country we cannot understand. He was not in that fight of his own accord. He was not consulted when they strapped the mountain battery to his patient back. All he asked was food and safety and reasonable occupation. Finding none of these-according to his simple and severe philosophy-he fled. If he had stayed there, to be killed or mangled, no one would have celebrated him in story or in song. Rudyard Kipling would never have so much as mentioned him in rhyme. Without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity, with no reputation to lose or glory to acquire, he could not see the reason for September 19 of the same year. All of the his remaining there to be lamed or slain, or, at least, to lose his supper. He decamped, therefore, and he took with him the various things with which he had been, against his preference, leaded. General White should not reproach him. As things stand, according to the information now at our disposal, he was wiser-much wiser-than General

CHEERY CHAFF.

Philadelphia North American: Attorney -When did your husband first show signs of insanity, madam?
Wife-The day he married me. I then discovered he was making only \$10 a week.

Chicago Record: "I discovered that my bookkeeper was fooling away his time making a flying machine." What did you do about it?" I taught him how to fly without a ma-

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "A boat called Admiral Dewey was reported two days

"It ought to change its name." Detroit Free Press: "Do you think a neat desk indicates character"
"Well, it sometimes shows that a man hasn't much business to attend to."

New York Press: First Globe Trotterne, did you do yourself as the Romans Second Globe Trotter-No. It took all my ime to do other people as the Romans

Philadelphia Record: Mr. Newlywed-What is this I am eating, dearest? Mrs. Newlywed-That is angel cake, Mr. Newlywed-Ha! See me make it

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The college boys who believe in making things lively and disagreeable for the freshmen can fully count on the sympathy of Admiral Dewey." "He entirely approves of Hazen."

Brooklyn Life: Lecturer-And what man most apt to reach that elevation whence earth may be viewed 'as one vast Voice (in the audience)-The one that works in a powder mill.

WHERE IT TAKES A MAN.

Buffalo Express Any one can be a soldier when there's nothing else to do But wear a brilliant uniform and line up for review. Any one can grasp a musket and march Any one can grasp a musket and march proudly down the street.

When admiring crowds are present and the music's loud and sweet:
But when the trumpet sounds for war, and drum and screaming fife
Betoken grim forebodings of the coming deadly strife,
And, amid the cannon's roaring, when you see the fee in sight. see the fee in sight It takes a man to stand in line and face

When the sun is chining brightly on a cloud-Reduced Charges Followed by Increased Traffic.

Chicago Tribune.

After the city of Glasgow took possession of its tramways in 1894 the half-penny fare was introduced for half-mile distances.

And the waves are idly lapping in a calm and peaceful way.

When the sun is spining brightly on a cloudless summer's day.

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And the waves are idly lapping in a calm are held in check.

Any one can be a sailor and parade the quarterdeck: terror to the soul, And when the vessel tosses and the seas run mountain high It takes a man to guide the ship and winds and waves defy.

the coming fight.

sing all the day.

And the skies are blue above you, melting all the clouds away; If no gloomy shadows hover 'round, your inshine to dispel And all doubts and fears forever from your mind you will expel when sorrows over But when sorrows overtake you and you bear a heavy load,
And obstructions rise before you as you tread the rocky road.
When dearest friends desert you in your keenest hour of pain,
It takes a man to overcome and struggle It takes a man to overcome and struggle

on again. Any one can follow blindly in the surging, sweeping throng,
Pressing on without a leader, rushing aim-lessly along;
It is easy to go forward if the rest are going, too; You can do with zealous ardor what you see the others do. But to leave the crowds behind you, and to dare to stand alone And to face the taunts of others, and the truth and right to own Standing firmly, though unalded-save by God's almighty hand, Takes a man of righteous honor 'gainst the foe to make a stand.

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