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It's too bad Emperor William cannot even pay a sociable visit to his grandmother without creating talk.

The editor of the World-Herald re marks "meteors are seldom visible through liquor glasses." Is he speaking from personal experience?

A Nebraska woman has not only interviewed the sultan of Sulu, but returned to tell the tale. That terrible harem cannot be so attractive after all.

No, the donothing popocratic secretaries of the State Board of Transportation are still drazing \$6,000 a year out of the state treasury. But election is position of 1900 and hopes to make it a over and they need a brief period of greater success than any previous

The reform candidate for supreme judge swears under oath that he paid press, unquestionably with the popular form attorney general, however, is still riding on his annual.

the stronghold of democracy, elected a republican county judge at the recent highly probable that such a movement election should not be overlooked. will be largely successful, and in that the encroachments of corporate greed Some things evidently are not to be swallowed by Edgar Howard even for Bryan's sake.

The Kansas 'varsity boys have triumphed over the Nebraskans on the foot ball field. But then, it must be remembered that the Kansas men got the brewery, while the Nebraska volunteers had to content themselves with the waterworks.

with alleged competitors? The Bee countries not to patronize the exposicontained a large number of items of exclusive news of prime importance to boycott or on the ground that Paris the reading public of this section, while would be less attractive socially by in every feature making an up-to-date paper it was without a rival.

The Central Labor union is disclosing a vitality which springs from the imosity toward England at this time is improved condition of organized labor. most indiscreet, and it has gone so far The local labor unions were never that the mischief probably cannot be stronger numerically and financially remedied. No doubt it can be regarded than they are today and they should be as a settled fact that the Paris exposia potent factor in the permanency of tion will get little or no English supour present prosperity.

up in its might and smite Kansas City foresee, but it seems evident that the above the belt. That city proposes to relations between France and England compel the railroads to maintain differ- are likely to become more strained and ential railroad freight rates which have the time may not be very remote when long been unfair and unjust to Omaha a clash will be unavoidable. The tenshippers. It is to be hoped the latter dency certainly appears to be decidedly can get together and teach the Mis- in that direction. sourians that Omaha is still on the map.

Among the exclusive news items given to the public by The Bee yesterday were the closing of the contract with the Union Stock Yards company that is to bring the Louisville Brick company to South Omaha and the formation of a large fire insurance institution to have its headquarters in Omaha. People who want the news read The Bee.

The proposed night schools are all right. They have always had the hearty ing under the American flag and the Omaha and South Omaha should have endorsement of The Bee. Incidentally, the warning will not be out of place against the danger of loading up the tracted for by American citizens and worthy of proper depot facilities has ern stations in the autumn and winter and positions of instructors with political in which and in their trade American never been made clear. But the fact barnacles. No good reason exists why the teachers in the night schools should not have the same qualifications as the foreign-built ships is conditional upon depot, and with this precedent before changes in climate as those above indicated; teachers of the day schools.

Lewis about the national house of rep- fairly proportionate to that of the adresentatives electing a speaker not a mitted ships. None of these foreignmember of the house is the veriest bun- built ships, or of the new ships so to are under way at Lincoln for the comcombe precipitated simply too keep a be built here are permitted to engage in bination of a street fair with the state fast-fading freak in public notoriety. our coasting trade, but they are per- fair to be held there next fail. If we The practice of all legislative bodies mitted to engage in trade with such remember rightly the Lincolnites were to choose one of their own members as speaker is grounded on custom so uni- States as ships under foreign flags are against Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, heard of the transports which have carried versal as to have the same force as the permitted to trade with. common law or of the law of nations, The next speaker of the house of representatives will be David B. Hender of its provisions shall carry the mails doubtless operate the same as Omaha's hardship with more pluck or gave better acson of lows, for which place no one is of the United States free of charge, and Ak-Sar-Ben. Perhaps it is intended as count of themselves when brought face to better qualified.

THE VOTE FOR REGENT.

The fact that the head of the fusion ticket in the last election carried Nebraska by some 14,000 majority, while one of the candidates for university regent on the same ticket was elected by only that many hundred, occasions cousiderable comment in political circles. The explanation, however, is not so difficult, although the marked difference in the votes polled by the different candidates on the same ticket is to be accounted for, not on one, but on several grounds.

First, the introduction of a new ballot form necessarily confused the voter and Communications relating to news and edi-orial matter should be addressed: Omana ticket. In some instances they lab and one or more of the officers because they committees. It is urged by its support-Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company, regents instead of one, and put the compete for trade with those of other mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or Eastern exchange, not accepted. on the section which contained the build up a powerful auxiliary to the credited the men whose names came whenever needed.

Less unsold and returned copies 9,838 the last few days of the campaign that futile to urge it. Numerous interests ment of the imagination, it no doubt operated to keep down the votes cast for the Omaha nominces of both parties. It is to be hoped that Nebraska people will outgrow such petty jealousies.

> With these facts before them the vote on university regent need not be so much of a puzzle for the public.

FRENCH HATRED OF ENGLAND. It is easy to understand French hatred of England, but it is somewhat remarkable that this feeling should be so vigorously exhibited at this time when France is preparing for the ex-

world's fair. A more practical people would, under the circumstances, repress their animosity, but the French

that a movement has been started in The fact that Sarpy county, reputed | England among an influential class to event the exposition will lose a most and stand for the rights of the in- and adds; probably, if relations were friendly, be more largely represented at Paris next year than any other country, but as it is there is reason to expect that very few English people will go to the exposition. Nor will this probably be the full extent of the injury, for an English they must wait for answer from boycott would hardly fail to have an in- the decisions that will be rendered when fluence elsewhere. It would afford a Did you compare The Sunday Bee plausible excuse for people of other preme court. "Equality before the tion, either from sympathy with the

From a practical point of view, therefore, the manifestation of French anport, and thus the unfriendliness will be aggravated. What more may result Now is the time for Omaha to rise from it in the future it is impossible to

reason of the absence of English so-

THE SHIPPING BILL.

The measure intended to promote the creation of a merchant marine for our foreign commerce will, it is understood, be brought forward early in the coming The talk of ex-Congressman Ham ticable time new vessels of a tonuage quite a tough problem.

also that the new ships must be built a Morgan with which to excuse possible face with their enemies,

military power of the United States counted. whenever needed for such purposes. It is also provided that these ships shall educate and train American boys for the various necessities of naval operations. When these conditions and acquirements have been complied with American vessels are to be aided and assisted by a compensation graduated upon the distance sailed and upon the size and speed of the ships, sailing vessels and slow steamships excepted.

This measure was carefully drawn by men thoroughly familiar with the submany men threw away their votes on ject and amended by senate and house ticket. In some instances they labored for promoting a merchant marine as under the delusion that by putting a can be devised, and it is advocated on cross opposite the first candidate of the ground that it would give adetheir party on the ballot they were vot- quate protection to our shipbuilding ining for a straight ticket, while others | terests and further develop it, while nominees for regent. This accounts navy and provide a body of capable largely for the excess of votes ac seamen available for naval service

It is necessarily a subsidy measure Another factor not to be overlooked and it is against this feature that the nominations for university regents, but be very formidable. The necessity of not only for itself, but for Omaha as money power that swayed Nebraska. had no candidate for supreme judge. It an American merchant marine in the well. It is high time for the Commermay be taken for granted that practi- interest of our expanding commerce is cial club to stand up for Omaha. cally the entire prohibition vote went more widely recognized than ever beto Holcomb for supreme judge, white fore and there is no doubt that many the larger part of it went to the pro- who have hitherto been opposed to hibition candidates for university re- every form of subsidy have changed their opinion and are now willing that Still another factor that had a part a reasonable measure of government in the result is the undeniable and aid shall be given for the creation of a tipathy toward Omaha and Omaha men | merchant marine. There are still numerwhich has been cultivated and en- ous advocates of a free ship policy, but couraged in other Nebraska towns. The unquestionably a majority of the people story was assiduously circulated during do not regard it with favor and it is some sort of combination was on be- would be helped by the creation of a

> of Nebraska is of transcendant importance | handle. and significance upon the future political history of this state. In the first place it wrenches from the grasp of the corporations their last hold upon the government and hereafter they will enjoy no further or army of occupation in the Philippines and humblest taxpayer of the state. The reliany way to the long-eared stampeders of publican machine politicians can no longer Nicholson's Nek. There is one peculiarity and wee be it to the fusion judges if they combatant. He can show his heels to the follow in republican footsteps. The supreme enemy without being accused of cowardice. court is, should be, must be the people's bulwark against the encroachments upon their rights by corporate and individual ideal, and the nearer the fusion judges can approach this ideal the firmer hold will they tilling Company of America had a nominal the people.-Wahoo New Era.

This is sound advice, but the question to approach it?

This has very naturally aroused a passing upon causes that have a bearing much whisky as the trust at a much less spirit of retaliation, and it is stated upon political conditions or involve the claims of partisan friends?

Will they live up to the pledges made boycott the Paris exposition. It is on their behalf to the people of Nebraska to act as the bulwark against valuable patronage. England would dividual citizen regardless of pressure brought against him?

Will they set the example to the executive departments that have made reform a byword and reproach?

These questions present themselves to the honest members of all parties, but a fusion majority has control of the sulaw" is the motto of Nebraska, and equal justice to all men should be the polar star of every court, high or low.

The demand is made simultaneously in a number of populist papers in language so identical that it must have been transmitted by wireless telegraphy direct from machine headquarters that D. Clem Deaver resign his position as national committeeman for Nebraska of the people's independent party and make way for some shining patriot connected with the public crib. The inspiration is evidently based on the idea that it is not safe to have anyone occupying an important position in the gets "nervous prostration," no matter how party organization who cannot be overawed with a threat to cut off his source of supply by separating him from a public job should the emergency arise | Don't eat a big dinner in the middle of the when he must be brought in line to day. Don't think that you need food at noon promote the schemes the fusion lead- bad habit of craving it at that time. Resist ers under contract to deliver the populist party to the democracy. Whether spend your luncheon hour in a brisk walk in National Committeeman Deaver will the open air, eating an apple, if you must humbly-submit the resignation as de- have something. manded remains to be seen.

The Commercial club of South Omaha session of congress, and its advocates is moving for better depot facilities. express confidence that it will be It is certainly justified in its demand. passed. The bill introduced in the last For ten years Valley station has had congress will be changed in some miner a far better depot building than was unusually severe conditions of the service respects when again presented, but ever erected at South Omaha. The since the outbreak of the war with Spain. there will be no alteration in its essen- same may be said of dozens of station He says: tial features. It will provide for bring- houses throughout Nebraska. Just why protection of our laws the foreign-built been singled out by the railroads for the islands of the West Indies to engage ships now actually owned and con- fifteen to twenty years as cities un- in a campaign in summer, return to northcapital has been and is actually in- remains that Omaha had to wait twenvested. The American registry of these ty-five years for a decent passenger their owners building here and putting it the Commercial club of South Omaha into our own trade at the earliest prac- may soon conclude that it has tackled

It is interesting to note the plans that other ports belonging to the United the ones who protested so vehemently which it charged as having been gotten them to their fighting destinations. The bill provides that all ships reg- up to keep the people away from the have richly deserved the encomiums of their istered and constructed in pursuance fair. Its proposed street fair will commander and the gratitude of their coun-

cruisers or other auxiliary aids to the office when the cash comes to be

The grand conclave of high-up Bryan the wires with which the next national yet, you bet, convention is to be manipulated. Although Bryan will not be present, congratulatory telegrams will doubtless be savior of the party and assuring him that he would be president in 1901 if Goebel's patent Kentucky counting main the union.

The people of Council Bluffs are taking up the good roads movement. The value of good roads from every point of view can scarcely be exaggerated, main link in the chain, which is the driveway connecting Omaha and Counon the good roads promoters.

Kansas City threatens to keep up its that discriminate more and more in favor of the city on the Kaw. Kansas

When Knives Are Out. They are still figuring industriously in

Nebraska with a hope of ascertaining the exact relation between a registration and

"What a Fall, My Countrymen."

Kentucky gave Tilden 62,000 majority in 1876 and Cleveland 40,000 majority in 1892. Look on that picture and then on Goebel trying to throw out counties enough to get the shadow of a claim to an office.

Or Smash a Leonid.

St. Louis Republic. If the price of broom corn gets much higher the fortunate housewife who is fault rest with him. rich enough to buy a broom ought to be The magnificent victory won in the state and punch a hole in the clouds with the crats have lost a great deal of prestige on Philippine islands are a providential offer-

> Cleveland Plain Dealer. There are 387 mules on their way to our

> > Swamped with Water. Indianapolis Journal.

A few months ago the shares of the Discost.

Democracy's Dark Future. Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is something almost pathetic in Senator Morgan's words when he says that the democratic campaign next year will be a battle for free silver at 16 to 1. "What the result will be I dare not predict. Of course my hopes go out to my party. We have had so many lickings in the past, though, we are used to playing the under dog." Senator Morgan s an honest as well as an able man. He elieves in free silver at 16 to 1, but he does not try to deceive himself as to the result of another battle on that issue. If the democratic leaders today were men of Morgan's stamp the immediate prospects of the party would be far brighter.

FRESH AIR AND AN APPLE. Simple Means of Avoiding Nervous

New York World. Not at the desk, not at the brain, but at he luncheon table is the nervous system of the busy man destroyed. His brain has been needed to make the inhabitants perfectly engaged in healthful exercise all morning. He suspends this exercise, drops his busincas, goes to a restaurant and stuffs into his stomach a mass of insufficiently mastihis sluggish brain to work on a short allow- stampede ance of blood and at the same time his stomach is making feeble and usually futile

efforts to digest its burden. The man who persists in this irrational course day after day, year after year, finally strong his constitution is. The doctor is right when he tells this man that his illness is due to overwork. But the doctor is wrong when he tells him it is overwork at the deak the craving until the habit is cured. And

TRIBUTE WELL EARNED.

Severe Climatic Trials Which Amerlean Soldiers Have Undergone. Philadelphia Record.

General Miles in his report upon the condition of the army calls attention to the

"Within the last eighteen months several regiments have been required to leave their stations in the extreme north, move to move again to tropical islands in the Pacific and engage in campaigns under the most having been enacted in 1855. difficult circumstances. Rarely in any serv ice have troops experienced such unusual yet under all circumstances and at all times the utmost loyalty, fortitude and faithful permanent fund, the interest of which is performance of duty have been manifested. In nearly all engagements where the troops have been brought into contact with the enemy they have invariably acted on the they suffered defeat. The intelligence, discipline and fidelity of both officers and men

have been most commendable." Not the least of the hardships undergone by our brave soldiers has been endured on trymen. No troops ever marched that met

so as to be readily converted into disappointment at the state fair box ECHOES OF POLITICAL COLLISION.

Beaver City Tribune (rep.): Well, it wasn't so much of a shower after all. Of course we got our feet wet and lost a little sidewalk here and there, but we eaved the democrats meet in Chicago today to lay live stock and poultry and we'll be happy

Gothenburg Independent: Freight and exoress rates are higher in Nebraska than they are in any of the surrounding states, promptly forwarded hailing him as the with the exception of Colorado. Why don't the populist state officials get after the corporations instead of talking so much? Tobias Gazette (rep.): It has been truth-

fully said that politics make strange bedchine could be operated in every state fellows. It was a sad sight during the late are diligently enlightening the lawmakers campaign to see the apostle of temperance, Helen Gougar, sitting on the platform between the president and secretary of the Liquor Dealers' league of Nebraska, There's consistancy for you with a big C.

Kearney Hub (rep.): The suspicion that the railroads of Nebraska preferred Hol- beads of perspiration. But as the darkest downward, notwithstanding the prevalence and what Omaha is doing on this side comb to Reese is borne out in the returns hour precedes the dawn, so does the greatof the river should be supplemented by from the more populous voting places, where est mental perturbation precede the solu- enhance the value of all foodstuffs, Council Bluffs on the other side. The the railroad influence could have been ex- tion of that which vexeth the spirit. As pected to got in its work. The railroads prevented the re-nomination of Reese eight perplexed. By a deft touch of pen and ink, but still large crop of the present year, have years ago. It is not too much to assume cil Bluffs, should have the first claim that they prevented his election again in ishes, darkness takes flight and mental caim the reserves to nearly normal figures after 1899

North Platte Tribune (rep.): The liquor know how! dealers of the state are boasting that they fight against Omaha for railroad rates are the fellows who elected Holcomb to the City has been making such gains by who take the credit of converting the peo-

> ing up a practice, that to say the least, has anthracite in midwinter. been very demoralizing to voters and very; expensive to the candidate. Another section could be added to the law that would is J. H. Woodward, M. D., E. M., of Seward, certainly be of immense benefit to all con- Neb. Like all inventors, Dr. Woodward has

retards the progress of real reform. Trivial and secondary matters should not be made paramount issues in the first place, but when they are the man or set of men making them such should be consistent enough to treat them in that light. It is to be hoped that hereafter all our leaders may find the jewel in consistency.

THE ROW IN KAFFIRDOM.

as much damage as American pie.

cepted a gift of 10,000 plum puddings for the their original climate in the Philippine troops in South Africa. These puddings will islands with all the civilized influences that aggregate upwards of ten tons in weight. Globe-Democrat: Boer traps are shrewdly contrived. That armored train from Estcourt was allowed to run back and forth in Dr. Woodward's lucid and logical presfreely until the Boers were ready to smash entation, it will evoke enthusiastic support it and capture the crew.

Detroit Free Press: We gather from the Mafcking and Kimberley that an artillery attack by the Boers was the one thing

happy. Washington Star: The British war office has accepted a gift of 10,000 plum puddings for the troops in South Africa. Each pudcated meat, with vegetables, dessert and ding weighs two pounds. The Boers will some form of more or less alcoholic drink. at once see the utter folly of expecting an Then he goes back to business. He forces army carrying ten tons of plum pudding to

Detroit Journal: The soldiers on board storm of indignation against the "rascally; contractors and incapable admiralty trans-

ears. Chicago Chronicle: With singular dishe will oppose the progress of Anglo-Saxon enlightenment in northern Africa as the can conveniently be attended to.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It looks as though the Boers were par-

ticularly stuck on the Dublin Fusileers, judging by the way they are being gathered in at the firing line. A public school in St. Louis-the largest

and finest in the city-has been named after Eugene Field, the poet, who was born and spent the early part of his life in the Missouri metropolis. Delaware publicly whips some of its male malefactors, but no woman has been thus

ounished by the state for nearly fifty years,

the law exempting them from its infliction

The board of trustees of the Minneapolis Home for Children and Aged Women has in regard to the mode in which order should received from ex-Governor and Mrs. John S. Pillsbury \$100,000 to be invested in a be estimated by the conduct of 300 of them to be spent toward the maintenance of the

The Massachusetts State Board of Health has expended about \$100,000 during the last offensive and in not a single instance have sixteen years, during which time it has collected and examined about 119,000 specimens of samples of food and drugs, has onducted about 1,400 prosecutions against offenders and secured the infliction of fines amounting to \$33,000.

The pawnshop opened in Chicago by the State Pawners' society is already doing so well that there is talk of increasing the capital stock. People anxious to pledge their possessions at the interest rate of 11/2 per cent are numerous enough to crowd the shop and give the four clerks employed more business than they can attend to.

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

Philippine Problem. Much needless anxiety is manifested in various quarters and in countless columns as to the best means of solving the Philippine problem when the bird of peace and the engle occupy a bamboo perch in Luzon Senators and congressmen are duly presend with their responsibilities. With bowed heads and gravely sober looks they are preparing for their solemn duties, seemingly convinced that their action involves the perpetuity of republican institutions. Sedentary editorial writers, caloric lecturers, spellbinders seeking a job, "and others, on what they should do to keep the ship of state on deep, smooth seas. All these efforts to Hluminate are well-meant, doubtless, but they have increased the enveloping fog, accelerated mental agitation and dotted the throbbing brows of statesmen with usual. Nebraska comes to the relief of the great wheat harvest of 1898, and the smaller guided by active gray matter, the fog van- sufficed to meet all current needs and restore

supreme bench. This is a little bard on Bryan, billowy bosom and gives vent to patriotic this time in 1898 and 43,000,000 bushels more "Coin" Harvey and others who consti- pride on having done more than its share than in 1897. Indeed, they are now only tuted the galaxy of fusion star performers in giving Uncle Sam the prestige of a world about 8,000,000 bushels below the supplies in monarch. Nebraska's gallant sons scaled view on November 1, 1896, and 24,000,000 is the vote polled for the prohibition opposition will be directed, but it seems its game of bluff that it thinks it can ple to the policy of anti-expansion. In this the ramparts of Manila and planted there below those of the same date in 1895, when candidates. The prohibitionists made probable that this may prove not to now do as it pleases and dictate rates instance it was the rum power and not the 'oriflamme of liberty.' Later on, when wheat at Chicago was fluctuating not far Aguinaldo's ragged battalione became of above half a dollar a bushel, Wayne Republican: The new election law ficious, it was a Nebraska gun that set the An important factor in the present decline prohibiting candidates from treating voters ball in metion and led the natives a merry is Argentine shipments and outlook for the for the purpose of influencing their votes, dance. Now comes a Nebraskan with a growing crop. It is now early summer there has had a trial and while in all probability plan warranted to solve the nation's troubles, and the wheat crop is said to be excellent. it did not fulfill the highest hopes of its and make the Philippines the black dia- But the immediate depressing factor is the champions yet it did do much toward break- monds of the Orient, more precious than continued outgo of the old wheat from that

The compounder of the Philippine specific

cerned and that would be one prohibiting such unbounded faith in his diagnosis that in the height of the marketing season; and either candidates, their friends or any one he has had it printed in pamphlet form, unelse from personally soliciting the votes of der the title, "What Shall We Do with the 1 up to 57,866,000 bushels. This compares any elector. It would compel men to stand Philippines? This Problem Solved." The with total shipments in 1898 of only about purely on their merits and not on their good doctor emphatically negatives the sug- 23,000,000 bushels, and with a record total ability to deceive. Let the voter ascertain gestion that we restore the islands to the of some 59,000,000 bushels in 1894. These for himself the qualifications of the nominee natives, because they are ours "both by con- continued large exports out of season from to fill the place to which he aspires and if quest and purchase." That proposition be- the southern republic prove not only that the voter does not take sufficient interest ing unassailable, the doctor argues that the last Argentine wheat harvest was greatly in the matter to inform himself, let the "God created those rich and fruitful islands underestimated, but that the growing crop under a tropical sun and enveloped them is in such condition as to warrant the clear-Schuyler Quill (pop.): There is no deny- with a hot and humid climate and a race ing away of the old grain to the unusual able to sweep the cobwebs off the sky ing the fact that the populists and demo- of people with black skins." Therefore, the extent indicated. account of the inconsistent conduct of many ing to Uncle Sam as a colony for the colof their leaders. In most cases the fault ored race. "The skin of the colored race." has rested chiefly with the inconsistency of says the Seward savant, is anatomically have been in the last two or three years of the act more than in the act itself. In other formed with a net-work of sweat glands world scarcity. American agriculture has words, it has been a violation of undue pre- | which increase in function to perspire and tensions more than the commission of any radiate heat 50 per cent more as comgreater privileges than is enjoyed by the it is to be hoped they are not related in great wrong. Not unfrequently have men pared in function with the skin of the white those times of harvest failure abroad and made their campaign on the pass question race. The mouths of these sweat glands and denounced a pass as a bribe. They have of the skin of the colored race relax and about once in ten years. use the supreme court for political purposes, about a mule that is possessed by no other been elected on that issue and taken their dilate in a tropical climate, through which oath of office with that pledge upon their the perspiration and heat of the body es lips. No sooner were they installed than cape rapidly. This enables him to endure the proposition to ride on a pass and save and continue his labor under a tropical sun their money came up for solution. They where its rays fall vertically upon him. forgot their pledge and accepted a pass, rea- The Creator has so organized his skin that soning with themselves that the pass would he is designed to live in and endure a not influence them in the performance of tropical climate, in which he was originally secure upon the confidence and support of value of \$77,000,000. The trust was formed their official duty. Perhaps it would not, created. But the skin of the white race, by uniting the four combinations in the but that was not the question with them, as compared to him, differs materially in whisky business, with a capitalization of They had, during the campaign, convinced anatomical construction. The sweat glands \$94,500,000. There has been no break in the the voters that passes do influence men. To of his skin are less numerous, and their is, Will the reorganized court approach market and the profits of the business are then turn around and accept a pass was to mouths are much less in diameter, which do the ideal or even make an honest effort very large; nevertheless, the common shares shake the confidence of the public in any- not relax and dilate, but contract by superare down to about 9 cents and the preferred thing such a person might advocate or in any stimulation of the sun's rays in a tropical will the fusion judges rise above the work to and still declining. The enormous capitalization counted against the Therefore, while the act itself might not be degree 'insulated,' the perspiration and heat railroad fare for every mile he traveled during the campaign. The great rehatred of England.

Therefore, while the act itself might not be degree 'insulated,' the perspiration and heat combination. Besides, competing distilleries combination. Besides, competing distilleries hatred of England.

Therefore, while the act itself might not be degree 'insulated,' the perspiration and heat combination. Besides, competing distilleries combination. Besides, combination combination combination combined as a combination combination combination combination combinat which smothers him down where the sun's rays fall vertically upon him, which incapacitates him for labor, only during the coolest hours of the day. The white race by the anatomical construction of his skin renders him unfit, as he would be out o harmony with natural law to make his permanent residence in a tropical climate, where the rays of the sun fall vertically to the earth, but in a country where the tem-Indianapolis News: Ten thousand plum perature is kept lowered and cool by the puddings will be sent to the English army sun's rays falling in an angular direction in South Africa. They are calculated to do to the earth. Therefore, the colored people of the south, in order to live in harmony Chicago Post: The war office has ac- with natural and divine law, should occupy the government can extend to them.'

Although there is not a shadow of politics if it becomes known in the south. The south is inclined to believe the islands would checrful British advices from Ladyemith, make a profitable market for cotton. If it time, the solid south will become a political memory. Viewed in that light, the doctor's panacea contains the germs of a revolu-

LIGHT ON CHAMBERLAIN'S WAR. Character of the Average Outlander Displayed on a Home Run. Washington Post.

Part of the conspiracy of Chamberlain & Co. to strangle the Dutch republics was to one of the British transports have raised a spread broadcast the story of the Outlanders hardehips and the insults and oppressions to which the miners were constantly subjected port officers who allowed filthy salted brisket Olive Schreiner has shown that the Trausbeef to be furnished to the troops." This vaal mining industries are the most profitabegins to sound like real war to American ble in the world. Henry Labouchere tells us that the laborers, most of them, receive \$150 a month as their wages, and that owners courtesy the khalifa once more emerges have become millionaires. Paul Kruger from his cyclone cellar and announces that owned a farm on which gold was discovered English capitalists bought the farm for \$500, Then they capitalized the property at perverse Kruger is braving it in the south \$7,500,000, and have been declaring enormous end of the continent. The perversity of dividends ever since. Nevertheless, the these barbarians is discouraging-especially propaganda has been studiously pushed. at a time when the forces of civilization al- England has been told that her sovereignty ready have all the contracts on hand that was imperiled because the Outlanders were not permitted to make laws for the republic The speculators and their employes "constituted four-fifthe of the population," and paid nearly all of the taxes! Why should they not control the government? The obvious reply to this is that if these Outlanders were so badly treated and were in such vast numerical superiority, they should not have submitted to such outrages. And why, since their grievances have caused the tender-hearted Chamberlain to unleash the dogs of war, did they not remain to avenge their own wrongs and infuries?

Mr. Labouchere throws a strong, white light upon the character of the average Outlander when he describes the conduct of 300 miners returning to England to escape the perils of the war:

"What the ideas of the latter may be be maintained in a civilized community may returning home on the Pembroke Castle. The captain reports that soon after the ship sailed they took possession of it, when their conduct became so mutinous that, on the vessel arriving at Ascension island, he had to ask the captain of an English war ship to aid him by the loan of some marines. As this could not be done, the governor of Ascension recommended the drastic use of firearms if the mutinous behavior continued. What would have been said of the Transvasl government if it had given this counsel to the police in order to suppress the rowdyism of these same Britons when in the re-

oublic ?! Here is a picture of bleeding enartyrs, with strong eide light on Chamberlain and Rhodes! These are the tortured innocents in whose behalf Chamberlain has declared

war upon the brutal Boers! It makes one sick at heart to think of the gallant and Nebraskan's Plan for Solving the chivalrous English gentlemen and the brave and loval English soldiers who must be sacrificed in this hideous tragedy-sacrificed to the greed of a mean and sordid cabal of common pirates!

PRICE OF WHEAT.

Harvest at Home and Abroad and the Range of Prices.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican-The government's final report on the wheat rop will not be giver out until next month. Meantime the actual conditions of the market favor lower prices and the Chicago quotation for December wheat has been gradually declining for some days until it now stands at about 67 cents. The price a year ago was about 66 cents. The advance to between 70 and 80 cents, which began last winter and was well maintained until within a few weeks, has thus been nearly wiped out and the tendency of the market is still of a foreign war, which was expected to

It is becoming apparent that the world's ascends the trone. How easy it is when you the extensive depiction of 1897. Visible stocks in Europe and America, according to Bradstreet's, now amount to 174,180,000 Nebraska may be pardoned if it pats its bushels, or 67,000,000 bushels more than at

country long after the surplus from the harvest of the last season should have been marketed. Last week's shipments of old wheat from Argentine amount to 1,752,000 bushels-a weekly quantity rarely exceeded they bring the total shipments since January

It would appear that we are entering upon a normal period of cereal abundance and very low prices compared with what they profited vastly from the recent situation as it did in 1879-81, and again in 1891-2, but plenty at home are unusual and come only

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Brooklyn Life: She-I trust, Jack, our narriage will not be against your father's Jack-I'm sure, I hope not; it would be nighty hard on us if he should change it. Chicago Post: "He married his stenog-rapher, I believe."

"And naturally when she left the office for the home it left him 'short-handed." Indianapolis Journal: "Jimmy's rabbit got drowned in our bath tub." "Goodness! Didn't he have his left hind leg with him?"

Washington Star: "Everything can be Washington Star: Everything callst.
put to some good use," said the moralist.
"That's right," answered the New Jersey citizen. "Even the trusts are being made to pay a heap of the taxes in our state." Chicago Tribune: "How are you, Frib-bles? I haven't seen you for a long time. Gone entirely out of politics?"

"Yes, I've gone out of politics and gone nto bankruptcy and the rheumatism." Detroit Journal: His wife-And you are

Her husband-Yes, but think of the dis-grace of dying rich.

Chicago Post: "I believe," said the fond nother, "that George is in love." "It may be so," returned the practical mother, "that George is in love."
"It may be so," returned the practical father, "and then again it may be nothing but a case of indigestion. A man looks just about as doleful is one case as in the

SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Somerville Journal. If you would win success in life, Don't pin your faith on fate, But hustle hard from dawn to dark, And don't procrastinate.
The man who's prompt and glad to work
Will always get ahead,
While he will fail who's always late
And loves to lie abed. And don't prograstinate.

Such talk seems trite. "Of course," you'll "I've heard all that before, No doubt you have, but still it's worth Repeating o'er and o'er. The man who wins is he who works, And who is never late. o get up early, hustle hard, AND DON'T PROCRASTINATE.

There are Two Kinds.

This refers to underwear. The two kinds are the garments that fit and those that do not.

Of course these two kinds are sub divisible into a great variety of styles and grades. The good kinds are limited in number, however.

We have all that are worth while.

Our prices are from 50c a garment to \$6.00° a suit.

But, in every case we assure you of a fit.

