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Omaha marksmen have been down in Kansas City showing the Missourians. Their success is attested by the fact that their scores are several points higher than their competitors.

(Senl.)

Omaha bank clearings are on the inbrease side of the table this week. They ought to be there week in and week out and would be if they reflected the improved condition of Omaha's busi-

Enough candidates for the vice presidency are already in the field to supply vice presidents for nearly every state in the union. What a misfortune that the country cannot maintain more than one at a time.

once more would not hurt them any.

Thanksgiving day will be distinguished this year as usual for the many foot ball contests that will be decided on the gridiron at that time. One cause for giving thanks will therefore be that the day practically concludes the foot ball season.

The Filipino government is about as hard to find as was the Cuban government in the days of Weyler and Blanco. Mr. Aguinaldo must be convinced by this time that it is highly futile to try conclusions with Uncle Sam's soldier boys. The beginning of the end is at hand.

Northwestern university is about to appeal to public-spirited citizens for doarts, commerce, finance and both branches of nations and contributions to give it an the military. I was in London when Dewey's endowment of \$2,000,000. We know of several colleges and universities that will be glad to take up the same program in case the appeal proves success-

The members of the State Board of Transportation have given evidence of life. They announce that in case the change from carload to hundred-pound relative merits of a cause about which two rates works an increase of rates they younger brothers were quarreling. will interfere. The announcement is not likely to create any uneasiness at railroad headquarters.

Geographically Omaha is happily situated for a permanent military recruiting station, which fact is evidently appreclated by the high officials of the War department. For similar reasons this city is just the place for a military supply depot; which may be expected to materialize in due time.

The cases against republican superintendents of public institutions, which venture to say, proper subjects for arbitrawere the outgrowth of the Beal sena- tion. torial investigating committee work, having served the political purpose for which they were intended, the attorney general is dismissing them. They were as possible the sentiment of the Ameri- suffering among the people will conso weak the law department was un- can people. But where the popular will willing to try them.

Chicago people think they have turned a coup d'état by persuading Admiral principles of the republic. In dealing dependent government in Cuba. It Dewey to celebrate the anniversary of with the British-Boer controversy may give temporary relief to the people been greater the last two years than the battle of Manila, May 1, in their Americans should not merely be of the island who are in absolute want, for years previous and promises to city. They promise that he will be able guided by the sense of international but what is required is that the Cubans keep up the coming year. If the board sity, talks in a fashion which shows his to sail into Lake Michigan as easy as he amity or of international reciprocity, be enabled to become self-supporting thinks the taxpayers will stand without acquaintance with his subject. Among did into Manila bay. If that induce- but by the traditional sympathy which and this is to be accomplished only in ment does not prove successful the is due from the citizens of the greatest two ways-by giving them the governdrawbridges over the Chicago river republic to the citizens of the smaller ment we have promised they should the people. should be raised and the hero given a republics. full sweep of those untried waters.

Old Fort Omaha is already a beauold Fort Omaha.

AT ISSUE WITH KRUGER.

toria to forward messages or secure usages of civilized nations sanction the lish-speaking outlanders. ministration of a neutral representacaptives of one of the parties to the war.

There can be no question as to the

many at the French capital. The Boer president having declined to recognize English gold miners. he would desire to avoid any misunder- their subjugation. standing with the United States which could have the effect of allenating American sympathy with the Boer cause, now very general and earnest. If it be a fact, as stated, that the refusal to permit the American consulto look after the interests of British citizens is due to the friendship of England and this country, a great many Americans will certainly modify their high opinion of Oom Paul. It would seem that in this case the usually sound judgment of the Boer president failed him.

WHERE OUR SYMPATHY SHOULD GO. FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 25 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have been for years a staunch admirer of The Bee and I am sorry to find it necessary to expostulate with you Africa. I do not believe your position of ment, but it is somewhat less certain friendliness for the Dutch and against the English commends itself to the majority of your readers. Americans are under many obligations to the English, not only during the late war with Spain, but for years preceding. There are only two flags under which a law-abiding man knows of no law and under which all advantages-business, social or scientific-are equal. Those two flags are the stars and stripes and the English jack. The writer spent some weeks in South Africa as long ago as 1886, and it was apparent to him that his English tongue was a handicap in all relations with the Dutch. I have been some twelve years in England and her colonies, dating from 1883. When I first sailed from San Francisco it was with While the democrats are discussing all an American's belief in the injustice done running mates for Bryan next year us as colonials in 1776 and preceding years. why do they neglect Fred White and I was prepared to make our forefathers' General Weaver of Iowa. Both of cause almost a personal one in the numerthem have been defeated so often that ous discussions that spring up in the smokpossible to mention George III without being mmediately informed that he was a "blooming idiot" of German birth and had not a drop of English blood in his veins. former fact I, of course, knew, but I was not prepared to have the English anticipate my thoughts. The latter fact our school histories of twenty years ago carefully refrained from mentioning. In the spring of 1884 one of the princes of the English royal house died and because of that the celebration of the queen's birthday was postponed. I was in Sydney, N. S. W., at the time and the Australians arranged for the celebration on the 4th of July that they might join the Americans. I am one of the charter members of the American society in London and, long before hostilities were thought of between our country and Spain, the British government would send an official representative to that society's Fourth of July dinner and it was also attended by all grades of the nobility, by leaders in literature, the sciences

> the shoulder: "They are our people. That's the way Nelson did," etc. .For all these things we should be grateful. The Alabama matter was purely local, caused by a cotton famine in Lancashire. Even had it been general it was a question of opinion by an elder brother as to the Dutch have tried to maintain an impossible condition in South Africa. Granted that they are a husbandry-loving people and have made many sacrifices to retain isolation and a country in which they can pursue game at will, it must be conceded that the onward march of civilization makes such conditions impossible, just as it has done in our own country. It has been contended in some quarters that the subject of dispute between the belligerents was a proper one for arbitration. Well, sir, as I understand it, the Boers imposed humiliating conditions of of other tongues. Such matters are not, I

magnificent victory was won and it was a

matter of much pride to me to see the people

cheering around the bulletin boards and say-

ing to each other, with an emphatic slap on

honor and duty bound to voice as far an independent government is going on opinion in consonance with the basic as possible the establishment of an in- from fines have practically disappeared

tiful spot and with care the coming holders' rebellion of 1861-5 has been pressure in favor of annexation is to be have a national bank in Cuba, however, It is gratifying to know that there is good will on the part of Great Britain now in Washington for this purpose, no intention to abandon the place, but during the Spanish-American war. These, supported by Americans who business to maintain such a banking into make it a resting ground for soldiers | America and Americans imbued with have property interests in Cuba, assert stitution the bank will be forthcoming. brought from the tropics in which they republican principles cannot and that the substantial men of the island. can recuperate. As long as the gov- should not withhold their sympathy that is, the property-holding class, are ernment needs such places no good from any people struggling with a unanimously in favor of annexation, ing some of the benefit of the changed such a fort in preference to purchasing maintain a government by the people. ernment is under the highest possible years past at this season it has been

President Kruger having refused to sea and belped to win independence administration. resented the invasion of Mexico by the structed the consul to insist upon per- back into the sea had they not evacu-

for naturalization which furnished the correctness of this view, which is to swallow up the republic. As to the of all civilized nations. During the less said the better. While England trouble with a Cuban government. Franco-Prussian war the United States exacts 10 per cent from American gold minister, Washburn, represented Ger- hunters in British-Alaska the Boers relieve the unfortunate condition of

the right of the American consul to | . It is the thirst for African gold that his refusal to permit him to act, accord- John Bull and brought on this war, and ing to report, upon the close friendship not the desire to extend the blessings ment and attract capital to the island. between the United States and Great of civilization to the hardy Dutch farm-Britain, is very likely to adhere to his ers who had subdued the wilderness decision, for having once taken a posi- of South Africa and established for tion it is not easy to persuade him to themselves a government modeled as recede from it. In that event he will near as possible after the republics of distinctly affront this government, but the nineteenth century. While the the royal crest will give way to the sevin doing so he would invite nothing Lord is said to fight with the battalions enteen-year locust with outstretched worse than a protest, which under the and the Boers may be foredoomed to circumstances Kruger perhaps would become subjects of the British empire, The letter W, which the Egyptian asnot regard as of any consequence. Still it is not becoming to true republicans trologers interpreted to stand for war, it might reasonably be supposed that on any part of the earth to pray for

A SATISFACTORY AGREEMENT.

with entire satisfaction in the former crat. country. In the course of a speech in united by history and similarity of officer. political institutions and can never cease to be, save by a misunderstanding of their evident interests." There whether American commerce with they serve the great V. P. France will be very materially benefited, though it may be slightly improved. It is the policy of France to carefully protect the interests of agriculture and the reciprocity agreement makes no concessions to our agricultural interests, or none that promises

to be of much value. However, its tendency will certainly ing room on long voyages. I found it im- the effect to enlarge the area of reci procity arrangements in Europe.

HARDSHIPS IN CUBA. The Cuban people are undoubtedly experiencing a great deal of hardship

want." the most favorable conditions, however, all who need work could not be given it on public improvements. What is required is to stimulate private enterprise and induce capital to go into the islands. This cannot be done under existing circumstances. Our government is inhibited from granting franchises in Cuba and capital will not go there to any considerable extent until a government is established upon a basis trade and of residence on those residents of promising stability and adequate prothe Transvaal who spoke the English tection to the investments of capital. language-conditions not imposed upon those Industrial recovery and development must wait for the formation of such a government. Some progress may be made in the meantime, but it will be Every American newspaper is in slow and while the work of forming

has not been expressed the function of | Manifestly the urgent duty of the the American press is to mold public United States is to hasten as rapidly the records. Although the receipts have or making Cuba a part of the Grant that the animosity engendered territory of the United States. The against Britons by the revolutionary latter is not to be seriously thought of. in favor of the establishment of a nawar, the war of 1812 and the slave- although it is evident that a strong tional bank in Cuba. Before we can new ones, which will require years to Americans will always remember moral obligation—an obligation of honor found necessary to ship immense sums

information regarding the British prist French imperial army and would have government to grant franchises in oners there, our government has in surely driven Louis Napoleon's forces Cuba, but we do not believe that congress will repeal the inhibition and forming the duties that were devolved ated Mexico and left the republic free usurp a prerogative which should be upon him. He is directed to inform to rule itself. And yet the Mexican left for the Cuban people to exercise for currency from the east is dispensed the president of the Transvaal Repub- government in that day was no more when they have established their with. lie that it is the view of the govern- liberal toward American settlers than own government. Perhaps if the ment of the United States that the is the Boer republic toward the Eng- United States were to grant franchises in Cuba, with the It is a very serious question whether sult of materially benefiting the tive in the interest of the citizens and England would have made the demands people, there would be no complaint. but there can be no assurance of this. pretext for the controversy preceding At all events we should be bound to the war had it not been predetermined protect those who secured franchises at our hands and it is quite conceivable abundantly supported by the practice exactions from the gold-seekers the that we might thus become involved in

Our government cannot immediately only exacted 2 per cent from the affairs in Cuba, but the situation imperatively demands that it shall hasten as rapidly as possible the establishment perform the duty assigned him, basing has whetted the insatiable appetite of there of an independent government which will promote industrial develop-

WHEN WEBSTER BECOMES V. P. When John L. Webster becomes vice president, Windsor castle will be moved to Omaha and the lion and unicorn on wings displaying the symbolic letter W. also stands for wheat and Webster.

When Webster becomes vice presi dent, the Webster Zouaves will stand guard in London tower and his royal The commercial agreement recently highness, the prince of Wales, will hobconcluded between France and the nob arm in arm in front of the Webster United States appears to be regarded street depot with Omaha's great snobo

When Webster becomes V. P., the long the Chamber of Deputies Friday the felt want for liveried footman and outagreement, which is under the reci- riders will be supplied by direct improcity provision of our tariff law, was portation from the capitals of Europe referred to by the minister of foreign and the court tailor of the duke of York affairs, M. Delcasse, who said that it will set the pace for the American will give a fresh impetus to the com- House of Lords in the chromatic vests merce of the two peoples, "who are and aromatic trousers of its presiding

When Web becomes V. P., the imperial haberdashers of Berlin and Vienna will vie with each other in sendis no doubt that French trade with ing to America the most fascinating in your position on the present war in South this country will profit by the agree- neckties, and barbers as well as waiters will have to wear dress suits when

mond windows will be erected in verity in Washington and champagne will flow more freely on the Potomac than Missouri river water in Omaha.

When Webster becomes V. P., his regal retinue and gorgeous wardrobe will so outshine everything ever seen be to draw the two countries closer to- at the national capital that President where the man can get the \$10 the theory a real duke in town and society is all agether commercially and thus to McKinley will at once abdicate in his strengthen the friendship between favor and make way for the iridescent them, now as cordial as it has ever knight of the looking-glasses, whose halo been at any time. The trade results will be more effulgent than the midday of this agreement will be regarded with sun and whose colossal intellect will interest by other continental countries, guide divine providence in fulfilling the particularly Germany, and may have manifest destiny of England linked to America in the dominion of the universe, with old glory planted on the planet Mars and the union tack fluttering in the milky way.

Prof. Henry C. Adams, the statistical and privation. They are generally very expert for the Interstate Commerce compoor and there is not enough work to mission, as a witness before the congive all employment. The appeal of gressional inquiry into postal affairs, the Workmen's club at Puerto Principe has given his opinion that the charges states in his annual report that the aggreasking the United States government to for the transportation of mail exacted furnish them means of obtaining a live- from the government by the railroads lihood, may be accepted as indicating are excessive and should be materially the general condition. Not only is there reduced. Taking as a basis the rates prosperity stands for education and hard no demand for labor from priyate em- made in 1873 he has calculated that the ployers but the demand for public 15 per cent reduction since made is enworks is being steadily reduced. The tirely inadequate to the vast increase petition says: "The spectacle is now in the amount of mail business and the offered of strong, robust men, able for notable economies in the service. One any undertaking, most of whom have of the principal expenses of the Postsacrificed all to make their fatherland office department, and at the same time free and independent, in absolute one of the main items in the postal quickly as our cousins determined that it deficit, arises from the immense pay-That the Cubans are willing to work ments to common carriers. Hitherto and are not lazy is the testimony of congress has directed all its efforts to had any weight with them. all our military commanders. But what wipe out the postal deficit to increasing can this government do to relieve the the charges upon certain classes of mail unfortunate situation? Public works, matter instead of trying to decrease the it is presumed, are being carried on to expense for transporting the same. The as great an extent as the revenues will subject will surely be up again before permit and the military authorities the coming session and deserves the have no power to go beyond this. Under | careful consideration of our representa-

The English are wont to accuse the Americans of being mercenary and always trying to turn everything to commercial account, so keen is the chase for the almighty dollar. The present war fever in that country has given some fine examples of what an Englishman can do in that line when opportunity offers. A manufacturer who diers in South Africa works into the announcement the statement that no other brand will prove so soft and soothing to the soldier nose. When it Brother John is not so slow as he would like to make people believe him to be,

The school board members who talk from licenses and fines should examine the revenue from the license fund has school levy it mistakes the temper of

It is reported that Secretary Gage is ment. When the Cubans have enough

The New York banks are experience rendered by Lafayette, Rochambeau government and it is not to be doubted of moving the crop. This movement to approximate it.

and the French army that crossed the that this is the fixed purpose of the started as soon as the crop was harvested and was rushed through until permit the United States consul at Pre- for the American colonies, but America | It is urged that relief for the Cuban | the west was practically drained of its forced to sell at once and the ordinary the principles of immersion till the last. exchanges of business are furnishing

Auti-administration organs are trying They carefully ignore, however, the the heavens. record of pardons of previous presiare also oblivious of the fact that the list of applications which have been refused would doubtless present an equally strong array.

The popocrats say they do not intend be set aside, some of whom have been with the institution for a generation such papers. Their solicitude on the subchange, for they have the ability which courts for protection. assures them positions equally as good if not better. The loss will be entirely the university's.

street is now in a fair way to become | will undoubtedly be cut short by a courta reality. If people appreciate most the martial, a place will be left in the army choicest prizes ever landed by the peo- since the Philippine row began. Let the ple of Omaha.

Talent Tested to the Limit. Philadelphia Ledger. From all accounts Aguinaldo appears to have lost nearly everything except his speed. Royalty Hobsonizing.

Baltimore American. The Emperor William has shown that he is meek and sweet-tempered, notwithstanding all that has been said about him. When the prince of Wales kissed him on one cheek he turned to him the other also. of his song in London. Not just now.

Horse Play at Initiations.

Another death has occurred through acc dent in the initiation ceremonies of a secret When Web becomes V. P., Aladdin's society. Children sometimes play with danfamous air castle with twenty-three dia- gerous tools, but grown up men are supposed to have common sense. Here is a lesson to be learned.

> Flaw in a Theory. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Once again it has been proved, on paper, that a man and his wife can live on \$10 a ling. week, and have a few comforts at that, but as the theorists have again failed to say may still be regarded as having at least one

Doing Quite Well, Thank You. Cincinnati Tribune.

Mr. Reed knew his business when he too up the practice of law in New York. Already he is mixed up in a suit where millions are involved and with clients like the the house. Mr. Reed's judgment is all forcibly excluded from opera houses. right.

Crowding Schools and Colleges.

Indianapolis Journal. Evidence of the prosperity of the country omes from an unexpected source. United States Commissioner of Education Harris gate attendance in schools and colleges was much larger last year than the year before. the increase in schools being 432,000 and in colleges about 4,000. Thus it appears that times for illiteracy.

Hauling Down the Flag.

Brooklyn Life The attention of persons who affect to be lieve that it is a disgrace to any nation to haul down its flag in any territory that it drawal of the British flag from Samoa. At was best for all hands that they should get out of Samoa, they got out. No absurd sentiment against hauling down the British flag

Business of the Banks. Indianapolis News

Within the decade the number of individual depositors in banks of all kinds in the qualities of the men who participated in United States has increased from 6,708,971 to 13,153,874, and the total deposits have grown from \$3,776,410,402 to \$7,513,954,361. less between the Mississippi and the Pacific That is, the number of depositors was than on the other side. Irving, in his "Bondoubled between 1889 and 1899 as well as the aggregate of deposits. Still the unparalleled was a frontier town, grasped this difference growth will not prevent a class of demagogues from declaring that the masses grow poorer with the passage of the years.

New York Memorial Arch. The angry wave of feeling that has swept over a large portion of the public will wash away nothing of the war that is vital and enduring, and after it has subsided everything of that nature will be visible again donated some handkerchiefs to the sol- to all eyes. But it is well to hold something up for view now. We are amazed at the suggestion that the name of Dewey should not appear upon the arch erected for his welcome to this city, and that it should be known as the "Navy Arch." The comes to chasing after a piece of money names of the committee who made this decision should be posted somewhere in imbe in memory of the navy, but popularly it was a familiar figure in St. Louis. Kit Carwill be known always as the Dewey arch, and highest on the roll of naval heroes about the falling off in the receipts inscribed upon it will be the name of George from licenses and fines should examine Dewey, the victor of Manila and the maker of new boundaries for the United States.

Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright

who has been delivering a series of lectures on the labor problem at Champaign univerprotest a doubling or trebling of the other things he said, respecting strikes "The ethical question of strikes involves the question whether a man has a right to conduct his business in his own way. Personally, I believe no man has such a right Anyhow, I never have seen a person who exercised the prerogative." And though the statement is at first sight surprising it is nevertheless absolutely true. If one reflects for a moment it will be seen that the right years will greatly add to its beauties. obliterated by the recent display of made, a delegation of Cubans being there will have to be a national govern- of a man to conduct his business in his own way is hampered by law, exigency and business necessity. If he tries to do some things the law interposes a veto; if he would do others competition threatens him. right to do business in his own way is challenged not only by the labor unions but by his customers, his creditors and society in reason exists why it should not utilize powerful monarchy to preserve and Admitting this to be true, still our gov- financial conditions in the west. In general. The labor proposition is only a single phase of it, despite the erroneous assertions of employers to the contrary. man ever did or ever will conduct his busibring to the perfection and beauty of with gratitude the invaluable service and good faith-to give the Cubans self- of money to the west for the purpose ness in his own way. The best he can do is

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Kansas City Star: The Baptist clergy-

Here are the don'ts: Don't ride simply for in them are left among the living. country is growing in population and voyage, ride in a public conveyance on Sunwealth. With a concomitant increase day; don't read a Sunday newspaper on in the number of offenders and appli- Sunday; don't buy anything on Sunday excations for relief from punishment a cept in an emergency case; don't mail letters on Sunday. And yet they stopped far short of the old blue laws of Connecticut, else they would have said don't eat anything cooked on Sunday.

Brooklyn Eagle: The Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell of the Reformed church in Manto make many changes at the State uni- battan, at Twenty-ninth street and Fifth terest. versity. Dean Reese, Acting Chancellor avenue, and the Rev. I. W. Hathaway of A golden chain may chafe as badly as an Bessey and a few more men who have Jersey City are talking about and against iron one. made the university's reputation are to Sunday newspapers. No one obliges them Consecration is not so much in getting to take such papers. No one gives to them and against whose work no fault can ject can with difficulty be explained. If be found. Personally none of the men any one should try to force them to take mentioned will be sufferers by any such | Sunday newspapers they could apply to the | by its effect on his heart.

Chicago Chronicle: The circumetance that an army chaplain, ordered to the Philippines, has got drunk and landed in the bubbles blown by their own breath. guardhouse at the Presidio of San Francisco is cause for deep sorrow, yet the circum- the ill he avoids, but the good he does. The viaduct which south siders have stance is not without its compensations. As seen in their visions spanning Sixteenth the military career of the bibulous chaplain people's meeting is somewhat marred by things which require the most effort to ren who have been preaching death and secure the viaduct will be one of the destruction to the traitorous Aguinaldo ever militant parsons get their applications in early and avoid the rush.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

O'Donnel, the name of a town in Luzon Well, well; go where you will, you can't lose 'em.

Oom Paul's war department is sadly out of whack. He is utterly unable to compete with the enemy in Kaffirgrams. So far as heard from, the English writer of Hoch der Kalser" is not pushing the sale

The war hero who lives up to the public deal has a greater job on his hands than any encountered by him on the fleid of battle. Susan B. Anthony says all men are bad. How can Susan know? Some of her sex say 'you can never know a man until you live with him, the mean thing."

When the shouting and the tumult of the Washington gossip mongers died the latter were in a condition to appreciate the sorrows of the Spaniards at Cavite, one May morn-

The furore over Dewey's deed in Washington has turned on another object. There's tremble. Children must have something to play with. Experts figure that Boston drinks more

whisky than any other city in the country. and are surprised because the drinkers maintain their perpendicular. Those experts "don't know beans."

Rockefellers. A moderate retainer in a case | lent assimilation" in the Philippines, but like this means a salary three or four when it comes to a like policy at its own times as great as the salary of speaker of door, why the dark skinned people are An Indianapolis man named Jones has been honored with a loving cup by his neighbors

who used his telephone and lawnmower during the summer. This notable evidence of neighborly gratitude is not copyrighted or patented. The taxpayers of a Jersey town are striv-

ing to determine how much learning should be possessed by a member of the Board of Education. When some bids on the insurance of a school building were opened one of them dealt in vulgar fractions and was promptly thrown out. The awards went to the highest bidder.

PASSING OF THE PLAINSMAN.

Recollections of Some Noted Pathmakers of the Great West. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The death of Colonel Henry Inman will re-

call the fact that comparatively few are left

of those who, in a conspicuous may, formed part of the wild life of the country west of the Mississippi. The conditions in the pioneering days west of the great river differed widely in some respects from those which prevailed between that watercourse and the Alleghenies, and these conditions begot or necessitated a difference in the them. The horse figured more and the canoe, pirogue and other sort of water conveyances neville," which was written when St. Louis when he said that the life of the far wes had produced a set of men altogether distinct from the pioneers, hunters, and trappers of the older section of the country The equestrian exercises, he remarked, in 'which they (the men of the far west) are engaged, the nature of the country they traverse, vast plains and mountains, pure and exhilarating atmosphere, seem to make them physically and mentally a more lively and mercurial race than the frontiersmen of former days. A man who bestrides a horse must necessarily be essentially different from a man who cowers in a canoe." Though the old free life in which these men participated has passed away many of

the men themselves were alive until recently, and a few of them are living still. It is less perishable brass. Of course the arch will than twenty years ago since Jim Bridger son, who died at a comparatively early age for a plainsman who had a natural death, has been gone less than a third of a century. A shorter time than that has passed since the demise in St. Louis of Father De-Smet, the Jesuit, who among the Indians of the far northwest, and with the heroism which characterized his order, met hardships and perils as serious as those which beset Brebouf, Lalemant, Jogues and the other missionaries of his faith two centuries carlier among the Hurons and the Iroquois. There are persons still alive on what was until recently the western frontier who saw Bent, Vasquez, St. Vrain, Sublette and Jim Beckworth, while Texas Jack, California Joe, Wild Bill and scores of others who were prominent in western life in their day departed at only a comparatively recent time. General William Clark, the partner of Lewis which crossed the continent to the Pacific. and brother of George Rogers Clark, who won the northwest for the United States in revolution When, in 1854, the Chicago & Rock Island

line sent to the Mississippi river the first

train of cars which ever reached that stream,

the forest life of the older half of the coun-

try closed for good. When, in 1869, at

Promontory Point, in Utah, the rails on the

two ends of the Pacific railroads met, and

beginning of the end came for the plainsmen

as a distinctive element of the American

population. This abolished the stage coaches and the pony express, and the old employment of Ben Holliday, Russell, Majors and man who rid himself of existence by Jump- Waddell and their confreres. The Santa Fe people would be found in allowing this surplus. This year the farmers are not ing into the falls at Niagara was true to trail was still open, but when, a few years later, the locomotive first entered that town Boston Transcript: Even if Dwight La the successors of the Baptiste Lalandes of the money necessary to move what of Moody does have to finish his earthly career the Santa Fe caravans found their occupathe crop is offered, while the usual call at half steam, he will be by way of accom- tions as irrevocably gone as Mike Fink and plishing more good in the world than a good the rest of the flatboatmen did when Livingmany who will keep a "full head" on all stone and Roosevelt's little tub, the New the time. Mr. Moody is a great and won- Orleans, in 1911, steamed out of Pittsburg derful force in the spiritual world, and and drifted down the Ohio and Mississippi, the work he has accomplished. If he never The Atchison railroad is a quicker and safer to make political capital out of the list does another stroke, will reach along to mode of conveyance to Santa Fe than the of pardons and commutation of sen- echoes through all eternity. Such efforts as caravans furnished, but the Illads of adventences granted by President McKinley. his are never lost-they are as eternal as ture and romance which it has displaced are gone forever, and not many of the Cincinnati Tribune: A Brooklyn church Agamemnons, the Achillesee, the Ulysseses, dents, democratic and republican, and organization is called the "Five Don'ts." the Patrocloses and the Diomeds who figured

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Homeless boys make lawless men. The higher you sit the better you can

A good boy is worth far more than a bad

To be always bold is not always to be brave.

Time is God's loan and character His in-

as in letting.

Sacrifice in the home sends the incense of joy through the house.

A man's prosperity can only be measured

Some people continue to be offensive even when conferring favors.

The prizes men pursue are often but the The measure of a man's goodness is not

The effect of your prayer in the young your neglect of the old people at home.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Chicago Record: "Are you sure you love that girl?" "Well, I can't work in the morning until I get a letter from her and after I get it I

New Orleans Times: The Wife-I wonder why little Ethel is so disobedient, John? The Husband-I don't know, my dear, unless your marrying me against your parents' wishes has something to do with it.

Chicago Tribune: "Anyhow," bellowed the husband, "you can't say anybody drove you to this marriage!"
"No!" shrieked the wife. "You persuaded

Somerville Journal: The average farmer's wife doesn't know how badly she is treated in the matter of dress unless she subscribes for a fashion magazine that shows her monthly all the latest styles.

Chicago Post: "What is there so re-markable about her?"
"Why, she's a woman who never kept house in her life and yet she doesn't think she could settle the servant girl problem." Detroit Journal: "Thy slender waist!"

cried the lover in rapturous rhapsody.
Shyly she raised her eyes to his.
"You talk like a man who has something up his sleeve!" she failtred, while the
delicate color suffused her refined, Greek In this moment she seemed, if possible

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Yes," repeated Mr. Beechwood, "my wife is certainly a very capable woman."
"Of course, we know that," replied Mr. Greenfield, "but in what capacity is she especially proficient?"
"I was just thinking that last Christmas I made her a present of a fountain pen. She has been using that pen ever since and it is still in excellent order." capable woman.

Chicago News: "Yes," said the sad-eyed Washington is hotly in favor of "benevo-"But you succeeded in winning the prize just the same, eh? observed the hardware drummer.
"I don't know, I don't know," answered the other, a far-away look in his eyes, "but I married her, anyway." by the score.

Chicago Tribune: The angry father strode into the parlor.
"Girls," he said, "who are these young men?"
"Papa," replied one of the daughters,
"this is Mr. Young and this is Mr. Yates,"
Whereupon the old gentleman invitingly
opened the door,
"Git!" he thundered,
And they got, A word to the Y's was
sufficient

THE DEATHLESS KINGDOM.

When o'er the golden summer of thy hair The silvery snows of time shall fall, And on the blushing roseleaf of thy cheeks Old age shall trace his envious scrawl; When in the limpid azure of thine eyes. The clouds shall gather, misty gray, Will all this passion in my heart for the Grow dim and old and pass away?

Ah, no. for love abides in endless youth; Though years may come and years depart, Though youth time pass and beauty fade away, Not so the graces of the heart; Though empires rise and turn to dust again
And nations crumble to decay,
Above them all, his deathless kingdom
shines. shines, And love forever holds his sway. WILLIAM REED DUNROY

Omaha, Nov. 22, 1899.

Like the Men's.

The top coats that we have made for our boy friends this season are just like the men's coats in cut and style.

It isn't all boys' clothing that has the distinctive style that the youngsters appreciate. Ours has.

For boys of from 5 Persons are still living in St. Louis who saw to 10, the prices are in the first expedition of Anglo-Americans from \$4.00 to \$10.00.

Browning, king & Co. the locomotive crossed the continent, the RELIABLE AND EXCLUSIVE FUR-

NISHERS.