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Better Than Most Magazines. Superior Journal.

The 10-cent magazines are not better illustrated and many of them are far less interesting than the illustrated section of The Omaha Bee which came with the Sunday paper you purchased yesterday. Outside a newspaper office there are few who realized the care, the worry, the money expended upon that paper which amused your eye for an hour. Some knew the artistic merit of the cover, others appreciated Rinchart's picture of the infants and the turkey; but the great mass of The Bee readers, we venture, took that issue with the idea that they were simply getting their nickel's worth. They got the value of their 5 cents in white, unprinted paper alone, and the brains and nerves of editors, artists and report-

elaborate on this question of a more ers, of operators, typesetters and elastic currency and the matter is pressmen thrown in for nothing. But manifestly of such importance that It they did not know it. may be expected to receive careful attention in congress. The comptroller's

tion of the plans adopted by the school native bands. This is too much and FOR AN ELASTIC CURRENCY. board. So long as he remains in that some measures should be taken at once The arguments presented by Mr. Dawes, comptroller of the currency, for frame of mind he is not likely to disto put a stop to such torture. legislation to secure greater elasticity solve the injunction, the hearing of

In the currency, offer little on the sub- which was deferred beyond the building It is not so many years ago that a season. It would have been more cred- bold highwayman attempting to hold up troller urges, as has been done by his liable for every member of the hoard to a street car in the suburbs of Omaha predecessors, that the banks be allowed go to jail and force the issue to trial ran against a driver who defended his to issue circulation to the par value of than to have evaded their responsibility. cash box with a dose of cold lend, by any other nation. Ever since 1879, when whereas she has gradually come to feel a Now that the building season has which put an end to street car hold-ups the gold resumption act went into operation, contempt for France. A country where the .45 per cent of the bonds, but he recom- two things to meet the emergency-it good that the killing of a highway robmends that for the extra 10 per cent of the billd ber at South Omaba will also put a this respect has been England for part of stail, can never be a British ally. Nothing of issue there should be a special tax ing or reduce the number of pupils to a quietus on the business for a little while

slon.

minimum by opening a branch High to come. at the rate of 2 or 3 per cent per annum and that in connection with this special school as near as possible to the main tax on the extra issue there should be building. In any event the High school o interfere with the democratic mem the world. building has become a burning question a reduction of the present tax of 1 per bers of congress, who he says are enin more senses than one. It should be cent on the issue up to 90 per cent of tirely competent to settle the question the bonds, to a small fraction of a cent, discussed in every household. An irre of leadership for themselves. He was if not abolished altogether, and that the sistible public sentiment should either

ject that is essentially new. The comp-

chises and surplus.

same amount of revenue should, if compel the obstructionists to quit or necessary, be raised from a tax on fran- force the Hitchcock injunction proceeding to a speedy hearing by a judge or The comptroller figures that under the judges who can render an unbiased deplan he proposes the profits of the banks cision. Public sentiment should also

would not be reduced, so that these in- compel the school board to take prompt stitutions cannot reasonably object to action looking to the relief of the overit on this score. Then under this sys- crowded building. tem of taxation, it is argued, the banks

ernment adopted. The comptroller says the Olympia with Dewey and who has

committee will be changed to meet the players and the scrimmage in the Kan-

of securing a more elastic currency the group photograph will certainly enter-

banks to issue a small amount of un- give them food for thought.

illustrations.

photographer.

would under the plan to allow them

to issue to the par value of the bonds

with a uniform tax it would be imma-

terial to the banks which plan the gov-

that under his plan there will be pro-

vision for about \$30,000,000 of extra

circulation in times of emergency, while

under the plan contained in the house

caucus bill there will be no provision

It is said that the comptroller's recom-

mendation is favorably regarded by both

the president and the secretary of the

treasury and also by members of the

house caucus committee, but it is not

probable that the bill framed by that

recommendation. As a further means

comptroller favors allowing national

secured notes in addition to the secured

notes, the unsecured notes to be sub-

ject to a heavy tax, so that they would

only be issued in case of emergency

and would be retired when the emer-

It is understood that the secretary of

the treasury will in his annual report

plan, as he quite conclusively shows,

is in the interest of the public and not

of the banks and it therefore merits

A BURNING QUESTION.

of Education seems to be waiting for that

committee which started out to find quar-

tend school without danger to life. Now

ters in which part of the pupils might at-

OMAHA, Dec. 1 .- To the Editor of The

gency had passed.

thorough consideration.

for an emergency circulation.

THE SUNDAY BEE. Readers of The Bee Sunday will find

For the frontisplece we have a fine

portrait of Lieutenant Arthur G. Kav-

anagh, a Nebraska boy who fought on

just come home on furlough to visit

friends and family at Tecumseh. Lieu-

tenant Kavanagh has accommodated

The Bee with a special sitting before the

Sheep feeding in Nebraska affords the

subject for an interesting subject illus-

trated with views of sheep-feed lots and

A critical review of the season's work

The United States at the Paris expo

sition is treated in an informational ar

ticle, describing the plan of the exhibit

and scheme for American participation.

New portraits of Commissioner General

Peck and Assistant Commissioner Gen-

girl who visited the sultan of Sulu; the

others too numerous to mention.

The attempts of the World-Herald to

stir up prejudice among postal employes

are of the same brand as was the effort

of G. M. Hitchcock to compel The Bee

to pay full postage rates on its illus-

buy The Bee.

may be connected.

and Sulzer would each be more bitter

eral Woodward accompany.

of sheep at the dipping station.

when the interest rates are excessively it as usual a model in all literary, pie high. In that way the extra circula- torial and news features that go to tion authorized would only be used in make an enterprising modern newssters. panicky times. On the other hand, the paper. The special cable letters from comptroller says that if no such pro- European capitals and the seat of war

One Obstacle to Success. Chicago Record. The Boers are never going to be able to

nake a showing until they can get down 15,340 the bonds, they will issue the circula- form. The domestic telegraph service where they can lick the censor.

How About Their Fees! Chicago Post

not so bashful about interfering a year

dation for his campaign against expan-

Governor Leary of Guam, having com-

that one term under him would ma-

torially reduce the proportion of spin-

The detectives engaged in the train robbery case held a conference in Omaha yesterday. That was all they had to hold, accordng to all accounts.

McKinley Luck. Philadelphia Record

It was a characteristic bit of McKinley's uck that the breakdown of the insurrection to refer to it as a hope unrealized.

About the Size of It.

Philadelphia Ledger. General John M. Palmer puts the case of William J. Bryan in a nutshell. Bryan, he says, "will be nominated, but he won't be elected. * * * The platform will make little difference; Bryan's name and history will be sufficient to make free silver the

issue." No doubt about it. Penalty of Censorship.

New York World. South African news (by way of London)

of the University of Nebraska foot ball continues to furnish us with stories of the Trusts team, with snap shots of the principal. Boers firing dumdum bullets, shooting their would-be rescuers and misusing the white flag of truce as a decoy for murder. But so sas-Nebraska game and a newly taken long as London steadily refuses to allow the Boer side of the story to pass the censorship United States during 1899 will show shiptain foot ball enthusiasts as well as London cannot expect the impartial world to accept its ex-parte statements.

England's Food Supply. Kansas City Star.

England's position, so far as its supplies of bread and meat are concerned, is not enviable. It lives from hand to mouth as to tion of the market. In this respect England States and another for the outside nations. and men and women alike have a decided Of the miscellaneous subjects treated is the weakest of all the great powers and President Gates of the American Steel and fondness for chemistry, physics and natural with illustrations may be enumerated: should it engage in any big war an alliance Wire company testified before the Industrial history.

AMERICAN CREDIT LEADS.

Present Conditions the Pasis of a Glowing Prediction. St. Louis Globe-Democrat

hurling at each other are fairly well exempli-One of the causes for which America, at fied in the following excerpt from an edithis festal geason, ought to be thankful is torial in a late London Mail: "England has the fact that within the past twelve months long hesitated between France and Gerits credit, in the world's financial centers, many. But she has always respected Ger has gone to a higher place than that held many and admired the German character. most monstrous equatice can be prepetrated top mark reached by any country. The with impunity; a nation whose beloved only nation leading the United States in heroes are the forgers of the French general this time. England, however, has fallen like an 'entente cordiale' can exist betweet to second place in the present year, and England and her nearest neighbor. We are now America has no near rival in the value absolute strangers to that mean jealousy Colonel Bryan says he does not wish of its securities in the money markets of which exults in the misfortunes of a friendly

people. The generosity which recognized all Two reasons stand out prominently among that was sublime and devoted in the fighting the causes for the change of places by Engof the French armies at Mars-la-Tour, a land and the United States recently. One Gravelotte, at Sedan, has been returned b of these is the belief that the South African | cannibal glee at the fact that many hundreds war will compel England to add to the bur- of Englishmen have fallen before the Boers, ago when he feared that the democratic den of its indebtedness, which was slowly and by predictions of our downfall. Enough senators might fall to ratify the treaty being diminished in recent years. Not only of France; she has neither courage, foreof peace with Spain and lay the foun- do financiers think this debt will be in- sight, nor sense of benor!' creased, but they apparently believe that the

issues which will grow out of the war will A correspondent of the North China compel England to largely augment its army Herald, who is supposed to have special rom this time onward, and add to the runopportunities of information from native ning expenses of the government. This fear pelled the men in the island to get mar- has sent the prices of British consols down. zources in Pekin, declares that the dow ager empress, who has been testing the ried, is being groomed for chief execu- American securities, on the other hand, go tive of Massachusetts by the female up because the permanence of the gold higher officials throughout the country, has suffragists of that state. It is believed standard by the United States is now become to the conclusion that any attempt lieved by the world to be assured. This at the deposition of the Emperor Kuang fact, and the sales of British con- Hsu would be met by very determined opsols which have taken place in the position and might precipitate a dangerou past two months on account of the South civil war. She has, therefore, of late African war, thus releasing a large sum of shown more consideration to the emperor. money, which has been invested in United States bonds, has sent these securities up affairs during the usual official audiences, giving him more freedom to speak on state to a higher point than has been touched in and on several occasions has encouraged him a long time.

Thus America has taken first place, in the regard with which its bonds are held, in the ference scrupulouely observed by him ever financial centers of the world. The collapse of the Filipino rebellion will send American knportant change has occurred in the lieves a long period of peace is before the recent dispatch from Pekin congratulating United States. All the country's industries all friends of the emperor upon the fact that are more actively employed at this time when the empress dowager went, the other than was ever before known, and the indications point to an increase, rather than for rain, the emperor went also and to a falling off, in this particular. No koutoued in the same place and at the same to congress as a fact instead of being obliged is growing by leaps and bounds. The volume peror of China-namely, praying to heaven

> The educational campaign in Russia, which was started by Nicholas II, shows sition of those leaders of the Pan-Slav party who oppose the education of the novka, a suburb of St. Petersburg, the cornerstone for a new school of technology, which is destined to be the largest institu-

OPPRESSING THE CONSUMER.

Extorting Huge Profits at the

the exports of iron and steel from the 750 feet long. Around this will be grouped 000,000 in excess of any previous year. The increase is reflected both in prices and dence halls, capable of accommodating 1,800 000,000 in excess of any previous year. The

tion of the kind in Russia, has just been laid. A first grant of 2,500,000 rubles-or approximately \$1,400,000-has been made by the ministry of public education, for the buildings are to be sumptuous. The central facade of the principal college hall will be smaller halls for chemical laboratories and manual training schools. At a short distance

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The bitter and contemptuous reterts which

the French and English press are just not

quantities. The defenders of trusts and mo- students, will be erected. The government nopolies claim that the growth in exports will attempt to put the new institute on proves that the trusts have not increased an equal footing with the great French, prices in this country to such an extent German, Belgian and Swiss schools of techas to affect our trade in foreign markets. nology. There is every reason to expect its imports, for an increase or a decrease in It should be borne in mind, however, that success for the school, particularly as the the trusts have one price for the United Russians are inclined to the study of science,

Liberal grants of money have also been I should consider his diet rather exmade by the government for the help of pensive.

Slow growth of hair comes from lack of hairfood The hair has no life. It is starved. I ceeps coming out, gets thinner and thinner, bald spots appear, then actual baldness. The only good hair food your can buy is-It feeds the roots stops starva tion, and th hair grow thick an long. Itcur dandru also, Keep a bottle of it on your dressing table. It's a splendid dressing. It always restores color to faded or gray hair. Mind, we say "always. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggints. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. "I have found your Hair Vigor to be the best remedy I have over tried for the hair. My hair was falling out very bad, so I thought I would try a bottle of it. I had used only one bottle, and my hair stopped falling out, and it is now real thick and long." NANCY J. MOUNTCASTLE, July 28, 1898. Yonkers, N. Y.

Starved

Hair

Write the Doctor. The will send you his book on The Hair and Scaip. Ask him any question you wish about your hair. You will receive a prompt answer free. Address. DR. J. C. AYEE, Lowell, Mass.

ommittee of the Chamber of Commerce which drew up the manifesto, decided not to

demand a reduction of interest. The manifesto has been followed by a petiion from the same source to the queen regent, representing the critical state of the country and declaring in the strongest language possible that the present ministry had entirely forfeited their confidence owing to its bad faith and unredeemed promises. The petition urges the queen regent to withdraw her confidence from the men "who are bent on ruining the country." In splite of the intemperate language of the petition it has been quoted with approval by nearly all the principal newspapers, with the exception of the small faction that is pledged to the min-

The radical press declares that the government has already been defeated through the nigeonholing of the civil and military pension bills. In the meantime the opposition is continuing with more vehemence than ever and with constantly augmenting ranks the campaign of obstruction inaugurated by Senor Paraiso last August, when the first signs of the present crisis appeared.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Indianapolis Journal: "Didn't you used to believe in faith cure, Joe?" "Yes, but I couldn't make absent treat-ment take hold in politics."

Chicago Tribune: Rivers-That's the long-Brooks-Yes. I am using it on that last cigar you gave me. I thought distance might possibly lend enchantment to the flavor, but it doesn't.

Detroit Free Press: "As soon as I saw t was going to rain I dragged ma out to

the matinee." "Was your rainyday skirt nice?" "Oh, just lovely. I didn't get wet a bit, out poor ma was pretty near drowned."

Washington Star: "You were very reck-less in talking to that man," said the friend

"Was 1?" replied Willie Wishington. "Yes, You want to be careful. You don't know him. He's a regular fire-cater." "Well, considering the present price of

of its currency is steadily increasing. Fewer persone relatively to the aggregate working population are idle in the country today than at any time within the memory of men now living. A new and brighter era of business development and of national prosperity than no sign of diminiching in spite of the opnoanything known hitherto is believed at home and abroad to be in sight for the United States. Thus it is that American securities stand higher than those of any other country on every bourse in Christendom in which they are bought and sold.

to speak to the grand councillors when he since the coup d'etat a year ago. That some political situation seems to be indicated by a

day, to the Temple of Most High to pray

on behalf of his people.

Russian masses, as a safeguard against the spread of western liberal ideas. At Sos-

in the Philippines should occur just in time look as every one believes is presented to first time since the end of September, 1898, to enable him to announce it in his message this country. Its trade, domestic and foreign, one of the fundamental functions of an em-

Expense of the Public. Philadelphia Ledger. It is estimated that complete returns of ments to the value of \$100,000.000, or \$20,-

sumably, wages are higher here than in needy university students in the empire, and

and help the Boers. The unanimity of

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Mr. Kitchen's subscription for the relief of the exposition employes has a long string to it.

The next thing in order will be Christmas, but a green Christmas is very disagreeable to Santa Claus.

Bee: The question which is agitating the mothers of High school pupils is why some-The weather man need not follow up thing is not being done to lessen the danger his Thanksgiving day performance by of accidents in the High school building saving up for a repetition on Christmas, The women have been walting for the menthe heads of families-to protest against

The boarding house run by the state this delay in mending matters. The Board of South Dakota must have a hard reputation when men will commit suicide rather than go there to reside,

If Aguinaldo could only be headed for the north pole with a few United States soldiers behind him the Filipino leader should have no difficulty in reaching it why the women did not take it up. So one in one season.

their rehearsals in a cave which opened only for those who knew the password. "Sesam." The Patriotic leaguers hold their rehearsals in dark closets and the password is "See-Web."

Speculation in zinc and Missouri zinc claims may bring fortunes to a few, but the most substantial basis of prosperity is to be found right here in Omaha and Nebraska in legitimate industry and Intelligent farming and stock raising.

The committee appointed by the Commercial club to promote the beet sugar factory for Omaha does not seem to find much encouragement just at present but the factory is sure to come just the same, although a little assistance may bring it sooner.

The courts have ordered the payment of the claim of the State Board of Agriculture which Auditor Cornell held up. At last accounts the insurance commissioner and the pure food commissioner were still waiting for someone to help them secure their salaries.

The University of Nebraska boys have had a streak of hard luck ever since the foot ball season opened, but they will show their pluck and perseverance by trying their luck another year with a team which will give their competitors a strong rub from start to finish.

To reciprocate for the launching of his boom in New York by Governor Hogg Bryan is lending countenance to the governor's boom for the second place on the ticket. It is thought that with a Texan on the ticket the democrats might be able to carry the state.

protection of the school children. As When the United States is finally the owner of abutting property Judge clear of the tripartite rule in Samoa it Scott is an interested party in the prowill probably be some time before it is cess which he issued and therefore is induced to enter into any more such agreements. Powder magazines are always dangerous and especially so when too many persons have access to them. judge and citizen to prevent the execu- comes that they are being serenaded by sounds like public opinion.

in all this time of waiting if there is a serious accident in the building who will assume the blame? I asked a mother recently why the men dd not do something. She in turn asked me woman starts the inquiry and trusts it will

go along until met by the answer to the All Baba and the Forty Thieves held question, Why is not something being done?

It is a sad commentary on this community that 1.300 boys and girls attheir own organizations. No reflection tending the High school are being reckupon any particular postal employe or lessly exposed to the danger that menaces their lives every school day in the year. That there is a serious liability when The Bee cautioned its patrons to be

of a dreadful accident either by fire or careful in transmitting money through by a panic caused by sudden alarm has the mails in payment for subscriptions, been certified to by the chief of the and no exception will be taken by anyfire department and a committee of citi- body to this caution unless he is willing to admit that the shoe fits him. The zens who inspected the structure some United States government exacts a bend months ago.

Why no steps have been taken to prevent a calamity is as inexplicable as is the indifference exhibited by the thou-

sands of fathers and mothers whose hopes are all centered in the girls and are used in the business with which he boys that are crowded like sheep in a building that is swayed by every gale and shaken by the trend of the marching pupils ascending and descending the wooden staircase that must in case of fire be a funeral pyre for hundreds. The blame primarily is with the dogin-the-manger obstructionists who by court process, frivolously instituted in the interest of rival architects, have lists, who in the south and in New York blocked the erection of the wing of the

main building for which contract had been let last spring. Whatever may be thought of the plans adopted by the school board, no man, unless he bereft of every humane impulse, would have assumed the awful responsibility for a catastrophe that may at any time fill this city with thousands of mourn- agrees to duties on manufactured prod-

ers. The Board of Education, which has acts from which the east derives the been enjoined from erecting the strucprimary benefit, the duty on hides is ture for which \$150,000 of bonds have been issued, will doubtless also share the blame for any deadly accident. In the emergency by which they were confronted it was their duty to invoke the of depression. intervention of the full bench for the

The American army in the Philippines

upon to face Filipino bullets, while live from hand to mouth. Huddled together not qualified to render an unbiased de the tropics and sleep on the wet ground.

The thirtieth anniversary of St. John's something to eat would be absolutely neces-Masonic lodge, with group of elective sary to enable it to continue operations. officers; Miss Hartley, the Nebraska

> Racing Yachts Abroad. New York Tribune.

returned Company B of the Fifty-first If the Columbia goes to Europe next year for Iowa volunteers at their armory at Vilracing purposes it will find a flotilla awaitlisca; the two Dovey - girls of Platts ing it in every way worthy of its prowess. mouth, receiving attention on the con-Besides its late antagonist, the Shamrock, cert stage; the German village at the it will have for a contestant the kaiser's fair recently held in Nebraska City and yacht Meteor; the Britannia, lately belonging to the prince of Wales; Valkyrie III and the Distant Shore. This is a fleet of The Sunday Bee will disappoint no the fastest boats of their class in the world, one. Those who want the best will and if the Columbia should come in winner, it would more securely confirm its

> claims to be regarded as the finest craft of its type ever launched. But from such an array of competitors it could sustain a defeat without dishonor or reproach.

> > The West in Congress. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The growing influence of the west in natrated edition or his effort to array un ional politics is apparent from a glance at paid exposition employes against The he composition of the house of represent-Bee. Such spitework only reacts upon atives of the Fifty-sixth congress. Nearly its author. Postal employes, whether all the strong men come from states west of the Alleghanies. Originality and letter carriers or railway mail clerks, know they have always found The Bee ready to support them in all their just conceiving policies and shaping legislation. demands for recognition at the hands of So far as personality is concerned the west congress. They know, too, that they is the dominant section. When Mr. Reed when the profits of protected manufacturers have always been treated liberally by left congress the weight of the east in the this paper in all matters pertaining to house was sadly diminished. And no other castern member even hopes to fill his shoes in point of personal force and practical sagacity. The center of political gravity has branch of the service was dreamed of shifted, once for all, to the west.

Presidents Who Were Soldiers. Detroit Journal.

Admiral Dewey was just a little unforunate in his latest interview in which he nointed out that "battle-scarred heroes as a rule have made poor presidents." Even if he had in mind Washington as the exception that proves the rule, a list of others

from every postal employe, but that is who were first warriors and then presidents not resented as a reflection upon their includes men whom history does not record integrity. No honest man need feel in- as failures in official life. The "battle-

sulted because the ordinary precautions scarred heroes" who probably would not have been presidents had it not been for their successful services in war were Washington, Jackson, Taylor and Grant. Of these

Grant perhaps made the more mistakes, but The various names suggested as the not his, nor the administration of any of running mates for Bryan on the demo- the others, was so "poor" that it established a rule prohibitive of selection in the future cratic ticket next year indicate that the democrats do not care for the support of a war hero to be the official head of the nation. or endorsement of the populists. Bryan

and Geebel, Bryan and Hogg or Bryan PORT OF POLITICAL DERELICTS.

Colonel Watterson's Pen Picture o medicine than the other for the poputhe National Copital. Louisville Courier-Journal.

have been reviled and laughed at by all The national capital has been called a the democratic leaders. Perhaps a two-Whispering Gallery. It may be so, but it is certainly, among other thinge, an omnium tailed ticket is to be again perpetrated. gatherum of all that is ignoble and slavish in a land that piques itself upon its free-Eastern members of congress are mov-

In the national capital are congregated the failures of our political society, the one of the few items from which the bankrupts of our partisan system. The west derives any direct benefit and its broken-down politician, failing in all else, removal would be an injustice to an in- hies him thither. The departments are cramdustry now profitable after a long period med with envious men and spiteful women; the unhappy derelicts of party warfare. tossing about upon a sea of ill-requited un-

certitude. No man or woman among them | funds to accept the offer. is sure of anything. They have all seen has suffered much. It has been called better days. Yet they may see worse. They brough swamps in the burning heat of at close quarters, they have but one object in life-to keep their paltry places-and, be- Alfred C. Harmer of Philadelphia. As such that nothing short of a reduced expenditure cision. He had moreover publicly de All this the soldiers have stood uncomclared that he would use his power as plainingly, but now the announcement generate a buzzing that for the moment privilege of selecting his seat before the several strongly worded communications that drawing of the others begins.

mmission that his concern sold goods abroad more cheaply than at home. Pre-

sumably, wages are ingher here that is needy university students in the empire, and especially those in medical schools. In fu-make money by sending its products to ture every medical student in the empire, and ture every medical student in the empire of good moral character, but with a slender of good moral character, but with a slender first. with the output of English mills, there income, will receive the means to finish would appear to be no necessity for a his course at the university. In return these prohibiting tariff against imports of a charyoung men will, on obtaining their degree, acter similar to the goods which the Wire be called upon to act as village doctors in trust can dispose of profitably at much some of the poorer rural communities for lower prices, after paying freight and handtwo or three years. While performing this ling charges, in the foreign market. The duty they will receive help from the effect of such a tariff is only to subject "zemstvos," or local councils. American consumers to unjustifiable exac ...

The feeling of sympathy for the Boers in The American Steel and Wire company Holland is astonishing all Europe by the has a capitalization, at par, of \$40,000,000 rapidity with which it is spreading to the in preferred stock and \$50,000,000 in comvery lowliest inhabitants. A few days ago non. The preferred is returning dividends

a little boy only 14 entered the office of a at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, and Haarlem paper and, emptying his pockets report has it that the company is earning which contained all his savings, said: ufficient to pay from 10 to 12 per cent on "This is for the Transvaal," leaving the the common stock. It has been estimated office without giving his name. A bourthat the preferred stock about represents geois of Amsterdam went into the office of the value of the plants, while the common an Amsterdam paper and deposited 1,000 stands for "good will" or "water," to emflorins. "I am not rich," he said, "but my ploy an expressive term of the street. Nowife and children want me to give this in body grudges prosperity to any American force are found among these members, who industry, but when it profits exorbitantly aid of the Boers." An officer at Breda called his company together and asked them will in future have a larger influence in at the expense of the general public the if they wished to subscribe. Without a people have just cause for complaint. It is dissenting voice all subscribed sums acpart of the protective tariff theory that cording to their rank. The servants of The Hague have formed a league for the become excessive domestic competition will purpose of making a fund, to which they subscribe weekly. Through the newspapadjust the equilibrium. But the trusts stiffe competition and hold the consumers at their ers, by committees, from door to door, in mercy, contenting themselves with a reathe churches, in the schools-everywhere sonable profit in the foreign market, while where the public gathers, collections are they satiate their greed on the defenseless being made and millions of floring are being home market. Any schedule of duties which found for the Boers. A rich citizen of stands as a bulwark to legalize extortion The Hague proposes to found an orphan is a perversion of the taxing power incapable of defense by any school of economy, and specifically condemned by the last repub-

asylum for the children of the Boers who fall in the war. In Belgium the sympathy is nearly as keen and persons with whom lican platform in its definition of the prin-I am personally acquainted are subscribing ciple of protection as "equally opposed to \$300, \$400 and \$500 at a time. Ambulance foreign control and domestic monopoly." corps are being formed and drilled and doctors are leaving their practice to go out POLITICAL DRIFT.

feeling is really extraordinary, and the The Boston Herald thinks the country English of Antwerp, as well as of Brussels, would be benefited by abolishing the office are obliged to keep very quiet. My own of vice president. house was stoned recently by roughs be-

Miss Bertha Herbert, who ran for school cause I was known to be a correspondent ommissioner in Westchester county, New of the American and English press. York, admits that she epent \$10.50 for igars during the campaign.

The war in the Transvaal has completely Some of the democrats are urging the overshadowed the financial crisis in Spain name of O. H. P. Belmont for second place which, according to the latest Madrid oppoin the Bryan ticket. People who may be sition journals, threatens not only the overanxious to know why are respectfully inthrow of the ministry, but is believed seriormed that Mr. Belmont has an income ously to menace the dynasty itself. The f \$750,000 a year. Madrid correspondents of the Paris and

Baltimore is undergoing extensive reforms Vienna press echo this sentiment. There is inder its new administration, one of the also considerable consternation in Parisian latest proposals being a reduction by 25 per financial circles, where there are large hold cent in the salaries of officials receiving more ings of Spanish securities. From all quarthan \$1,000, while the councils have passed ters of industrial and commercial Spain an ordinance placing the fire department on come attacks on the government for not rethe merit basis. ducing the various forms of taxation and

Charles Curtis of Topeka, a republican for seeking to maintain a high budget for eader of Kansas, is nicknamed the "Indian the coming year. The foreign demand for congressman," because though of New Eng-Spanish products has fallen off. Merchants land descent on his father's side his mother have large stocks of commodifies on hand was a direct descendant of Louis Gonvil, a that they cannot get rid of. The falling off chief of the Kansae Indians. He began life in exports has reacted upon all departmenta as a bootblack and read law by night. of industry. Thousands of mechanics, fac

Miss L. Perine, the present owner of the tory operators and laborers are idle. So far house in Ripon, Wis , in which, it is claimed, there has been no serious rioting in the large the name "republican" was first used for cities. It is believed, however, that as soon the present party by a small number of as the masses come to understand the utter politicians gathered there, has offered to hopelessness of their condition there will be sell it to the Wisconsin State Historical a general rising in the commercial towns society, but the society is without sufficient | against the present government. The Madrid Chamber of Commerce has

"The Father of the House," as the mem- championed the cause of the people and reher having the record of the longest con- cently issued a manifesto. "The government secutive service in congress is called, will is fooling the country with fictitious econo as at the coming session Representative mies," says the manifesto, which maintains | have been received from Paris the permanent

Chicago Tribune: General (watching the enemy through fieldglass)-Ha! They have ordered an automobile charge! • • They are at the foot of the slope! If they are not checked before they reach the top of the ridge we are lost! • • They falter! They stop! What can have thrown them confusion?

Colonel of Bicycle Brigade (who has just dden up)-General, they can never climb it Colonel of Bicycle Brigade (who has just ridden up)-General, they can never climb it! We have sprinkled a thousand barrels of grease on the grass at the bottom of the slope and the wheels of the machines are whizzing in vain. They have no sand. We ire saved!

THE BACHELOR'S LAMENT.

Thomasville (Ga.) Enterprise. Returning home at close of day, Who gently childes my long delay, And by my side delights to stay? Nobody!

Who sets for me the easy chair, Spreads out the papers with such care, And lays my slippers ready there? Nobedy!

When plunged in deep and dire distress, When anxious cares my heart oppress, Who whispers hopes of happiness? Nobody!

When sickness comes and sorrow twain, And grief distracts my fevered brain, Who symmathizes with my pain? Nobody!

But I'm resolved, so help me fate, To change at once my single state, At Hymen's altar I will mate Somebody!

Over-coats

This unsettled weather is the last of the signs of dying autumn.

We shall have weather for overcoats now. Rough effects are the preference, but you can have what you want here.

It is'ent every clothier that can offer you the range of choice as to materials and price as we offer for



or more-you can get the best for your money here.



dom. Gradually cant seems to be making its ing to secure the repeal of that portion way to the front as a vital force of our of the tariff law which places a duty national life, and nowhere is cant-the on hides. While the west cheorfully essential elements of whose being are servility and deceit-so ever-present and rampant as in Washington.