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The competition in the city council seems to be as to which can go into the municipal ownership business on the

largest scale. If the Bartley boudsmen are not able to get their property under cover by the time judgment is finally rendered on their case it will be their own fault.

The World-Herald Lincoln correspondent has landed as Senator Allen's private secretary. Can it be possible there was treachery in the very family of the noble democrat?

The supreme court has affirmed the power of the State Board of Transportation to regulate express company charges. But will the sham reformers regulate anything?

Missouri is keeping up its reputation for train robberies. The temporary absence of the "quail hunter" in the penitentiary is not sufficient to permit of one policy should be adhered to the weak of the state's principal industries to languish.

The national democracy has appointed its press agent for the next campaign. It will be impossible to get out much of the printed matter, however, until it is determined whether the circus will have one or two rings.

Willie Wally Astor of England has not up to date followed the example of his American kinsman in the Spanish war and enlisted to fight the enemies of his country. The United States would want considerable boot if asked to trade Astors.

The Bee prides itself upon the class of advertisers who patronize its advertising columns. People who want the best variety of wares to select from and to get what they pay for will patronize merchants whose advertisements appear in The Bec.

himself, but to send copies to his friends. to be placed early.

If the appointment as permanent architeet for the school board is simply a nominal honor why should the appointee suffer such excruciating auxiety to have his commission signed, sealed and delivered? People do not usually go to honorary documents.

Taxpayers who are delinquent on persenal taxes will enjoy the controversy council as to which is to blame for not pressing the collection. Up to this time themselves at fault for not stepping up revolt or brigandage if its demands were to the counter and liquidating.

The supreme court has tendered the sureties on former State Treasurer Bartley's efficial bond a handsome Christmas present, which no doubt will be highly appreclated. However it may affect the interests of the state the sureties will enjoy a sense of relief during the holiday season which will add immensely to its pleasures.

The suggestion for a better roadway to the cemeteries is most opportune. Only those who have frequently to travel these rough roads can properly appreciate the necessity for their improvement. Electric tramways to the several burial grounds would prove a boon to the city and a profitable investment to enterprising promoters.

The flurry on Wall street alarms no for its money supply.

THE SPECULATIVE REACTION. The speculative reaction which apto the financial and business interests civil government. payable to The Bee Publishing Company, on the Company of the Compa terwoven are our financial operations with those of England. A vast amount of American securities are held in that country and the danger of these being thrown back upon our market would under any circumstances have the cffect to depress stock values here. This on 230 | would necessarily be intensified when 50 such values have been carried up excessively by speculation, a large part of which has been in securities not having a substantial basis of value, as is the

> 70 trial stocks. The reaction, while undoubtedly hastened by the disturbed financial conditions abroad, was mainly due to the fact that our speculative operations ou were not upon an entirely solid basis and the experience should impress this upon the public mind. Especially should the lesson be well learned by those who speculate in the "industrials." It is said that during the present year there has been a loss in these securities from the highest price their shares commanded on the market to their present market value of over \$400,000,000. When the pinch in money came these stocks were the first to feel the effect, but they could not suffer without unfavorably affecting other securities, so soundest securities as well as those gerous character of the speculation in know it. the industrials and it is to be apprehended that there will be further evidence of this. The experience, however, should certainly warn the public warn financial institutions to use extraordinary precaution and discrimination in leaning money on these securi-

banks as collateral and money was not easily procured for the purpose of supporting them in the market. If this hardship to the holders of their securi-

ties it would be for the general good. clearing house banks averted what threatened to develop into a panic of wide-reaching effect and the offer of the secretary of the treasury to increase deposits of public funds in the banks has had a reassuring effect. The country is in a perfectly sound condition financially and the speculative reaction will do no harm to legitimate business.

GENERAL BROOKE'S FAREWELL. since the American occupation. It is a market. work that reflects the highest credit upon that distinguished officer and re-The Cubans who were in arms against | urgent need. Spain clamored for special recognition, while the property holders and professional and business men were filled with apprehension of new troubles dangerous to their interests. The task of pacification, of bringing order out of the chaos that prevailed and of introany great trouble or expense for purely ducing new methods, seemed almost hopeless. Nearly every step taken by our military authorities for improving the conditions met with opposition. American innovations were resented between the city treasurer and the city and American rule was denounced as no better than that of the Spaniard. Politicians stirred up distrust and disaffecthey have imagined that they were tion. The soldier element threatened

not complied with. General Brooke and the able officers under him addressed themselves earwould fail to pacify the discordant electormers. ments and to convince the people that all that could be desired, these also have really endeavoring to perform his duty. been materially improved. During the one in this part of the world, where bust- | fiscal year ended June 30 last the imness is good and money plentiful. Con- ports into the United States from Cuba-holiday goods spread in tempting array ditions in this section are normal and amounted to over \$25,000,000, signified for Christmas shoppers are naturally healthful, and there is no reckless spec- \$15,000,000 in the preceding year, while, the greatest incentive for shoplifters, mation and stock jobbing to cause men the exports from this country to Cuba and it is not surprising that light-lightto lose their heads and overreach them- were nearly \$19,000,000 last year, gered gentry have been getting in their

social life of the people, while they have that the stories of professional raids are peared to threaten serious consequences learned something of the principles of usually exaggerated. Taken altogether

of the country seems to have spent its | II is a most creditable record that criminals in recent times than ever be-Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year 35.00
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an unexpected revulsion. Conservative serious difficulties and will force, at least for the time being, due General Brooke has made as governor forc. The people will not forget the the disposition of the national treasury successor. General Leonard Wood, a tutors had their pockets picked by the the war in South Africa as it is possible to to aid the money market. It was not condition of affairs that presents no dozen and empty pocketbooks were shed upon the contest while it is in active an unexpected revulsion. Conservative serious difficulties and will require no found next morning in bunches where progress. As it has been with other great 1.50 observers have seen that a reaction from arduous labor. The people are peace- they had been thrown in the streets and conflicts that have proved to be turning the stock speculation of the past year, able and satisfied. Being fully assured areaways by the nimble-ingered thieves. much of it in securities without any of the purpose of this government to Omaha: The Bee Building.
South Omaha: City Hall Building, substantial basis of value, was inevita- faithfully fulfill its promise that they Oom Horace Boles of lowa is again the historian who is to pronounce the last South Omaha: City Hall Building, substantial basis of value, was inevitable and if it came somewhat sooner shall have independence they will, there out with a statement of what the is- word and the final judgment upon the event. than was anticipated the explanation is every reason to believe, patiently sues in the coming campaign should be. The first of the series of articles in the is easily found in conditions abroad await its realization, willingly accept. The principal trouble with the lowa ex. North American neview is contributed by large Bryce, M. P. Mr. Bryce prewhich make an extraordinary demand lug in the meantime wintever our gov- governor is that as soon as he was unfor money and otherwise disturb finan- ernment shall deem to be expedient and able to keep the state in the democratic. The article is a striking commentary on the cial affairs. The Transvani war has necessary to prepare them for self-gov- column be ceased to be a potential fac- situation from the point of view of an exalready taxed the financial resources of ernment. The new governor general for in democratic national politics. He ceedingly discriminating and penetrating England to an extent compelling the will enter upon his duties under most is laboring under the impression that mind that does not justify England in going Bank of England to seek the replenish- favorable auspices and enjoying as he democracy is laboring for principles to war to make good her contention or prement of its gold supply, while Germany does the confidence and respect of the when his own personal experience has been a member of the British Parliais in a not much better situation. Such Cuban people his administration cannot should teach him that it is simply an or- ment, representing Aberdeen, since 1885. He

THE BARTLEY BOND CASE

himself liable for any possible shortage such as the Standard company is known. that might occur during the incumbency to be. of Bartley. Some of them in fact are they admit their liability is shown by Crocked creek will have to stay crocked the debt, a proposition which clearly probably be available, however, to help emanated from the bondsmen and their congressmen to re-election. attorneys, and it is only a question with them whether they can unload all or part of this burden onto the taxpayers. low the operation of the act for the reg-

The litigation has already occupied state in an unnecessary expenditure of thousands and thousands of dollars. It is to be hoped the case will be reinthat the reaction struck more or less stated at once on the dockets of the disseverely the most legitimate and the triet court in Douglas county and advanced for hearing without delay. If which are doubtful. It was a most the people are to realize anything on instructive demonstration of the dan- these bonds it is high time for them to

## WANTED-A TANNERY.

ARLINGTON HARNESS COMPANY, FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The writer has just read your against buying these securities at fig- editorial entitled "How to Help Omaha" in ures plainly excessive and it should also today's Bee and was much interested in the subject taken up, the tannage of leather in Omaha, as it pertains to our business. It is certainly surprising that men of means looking for investment do not see it to their ties. The dispatches of Tuesday say interest to start a tannery in the middle that they were not acceptable by the west to supply the home demand, which is better here than either east or west on account of the great agricultural country ness, and, as the writer of this article says, earthquakes a specialty would probably not Britain had no right whatever to interfere, highest glory is in never claiming any peror worthless industrials would soon be factories furnish labor and this is what we mind, but the Japanese evidently think it a English "suzerainty" only referred to the but always giving it to the paper he repreeliminated and while this might be a need to consume our farm products. I am good one. sorry the water power and canal project has not yet been pushed to a successful termination, as this would give a cheap The prompt action of the New York power and a great inducement to manufacturing enterprises. Let the good work in pushing these all-important questions go on. Very truly yours, J. G. BLESSING.

Manager. the animals slaughtered at South communication shows that there is an The farewell proclamation of General actual demand which would give such cital of what has been accomplished the very day its product is put upon the

capitalists in this section and no one dounds to the honor of the United line of industry would lead so soon to of The Illustrated Bee next Sunday will to conceive of. As he says, the country sumers for farm products, tenants for be the finest yet. Everyone will not was devastated, the people were im- houses and dwellings and purchasers of

> The supreme court has sustained the right of the State Board of Transportadoubtless will prove a serious blow to the members of the board who enjoy being restrained from doing anything to interfere with the transportation rate- is gone. It is a world apparently dead. makers. If the board has power to regulate express rates it must also have power to regulate railroad freight and passenger rates, and that being true the live stock shippers who resent the recent arbitrary advance in rates should lose no time in invoking the power of the board. Rates on live stock affect the interests of the farmers directly and nestly, diligently and patiently to the duced raffroad rates for Nebraska proddifficult and arduous work they had to ucts. A test case will show the shaldo. It sometimes seemed that they lowness of the pretensions of the re-

American methods were better than We learn from reliable authority that those they had practiced for generations | the recent exclusion of gambling slot and would work their in provement so machines from South Omaha is due not cially and morally. But they kept on to a sudden awakening of the conscienagainst opposition there and more or tious scruples of the county attorney, less criticism at home and now General who has publicly announced his Inabil-Brooke is enabled to say that a marvel- ity to suppress gambling, but to the ous change has taken place, that peace plan of one set of slot machine owners. a brief year Cuban pacification is com- tion is due to those people who imagplete and while the industrial and com- ined that the reform county attorney mercial conditions of the island are not | hnd | experienced a relapse and was

Department store counters loaded with selves. Happily the west no longer is against a little over \$9,000,000 the pre-work in Omaha. Many of the shopcompelled to look constantly to the east ceding year. There has been a great lifters, however, are not professionals, improvement in sanitary conditions, in but rather amateurs, who seize the op- look upon.

the character of the schools and in the portunity on the moment's impulse, so Omaha has been more free from such

ganized hunt for office.

It is certainly to be regretted that the Oil company in Ohio has been dismissed monwealth," became widely known to the supreme court should find it necessary because the attempt to bribe could not American reading public. It is unnecessary to order a new trial in the case brought be traced to the company. A great cor. to say that in this country peculiar interest against the sureties on the Bartley bond poration like the Standard company to recover for the state the amount of would not do such a thing, of course,

It is possible some good may folwhom they agreed to hold free from ulation of barbers, but it is difficult to see why the law was passed for any repeal every law affecting the private concerns of men.

## Donations Deferred.

The British people are firm in their determination to support the government, but they are not ready to buy Mr. Chamberlain a home.

## Regulating the World.

world regulated by Yankee time.

New York Trib American clocks and watches are now

American Skill to the Rescue. Baltimore American.

which demands the largest amount of har- the heir of Japan. The idea of making Great Britain and the Transvaal," Great is the noblest editor of them all and his "one industry will bring another." Manu- have occurred to any but a transatlantic in the domestic affairs of the Transvaal, sonal credit for what he has accomplished, starc.

## ROMANCE OF IRRIGATION.

Transformation of an Arid Waste Into Fields of Plenty. Kansas City Star.

There is a romantic side to the irrigation of land which can only be appreciated was admittedly not a grievance for the re- the belief that Governor Poynter has de-We have here a tangible endersement by those who have, through their labor, dress of which Britain had any right to termined to adhere strictly to the rule that of The Bee's suggestion that one of caused the arid plain to burst into greenery. Omaha's greatest needs is a tannery to flower and fruit. It must have been upon possibly amount to a casus belli. This mattending to speak disparagingly of Senato the irrigator-upon him who caused two ter was the length of time which should Allen or the valuable services he has renwork into leather the hides taken from blades of grass to grow where one grew clapse before the new immigrants in the before-that the blessing was called down. Transvaal could be admitted to citizenship, the Telegram is disappointed in his ap-Omaha. Coming as it does from a man- for it is he who accomplishes this miracle a matter which was entirely within the ufacturer of harness and saddlery this more than the man who spends his time in dry weather praying for rain and in wet weather praying that the rain may cease, Brooke to the Cubans is a modest re- an enterprise a lucrative patronage from try the few streams flow hurriedly, as In the western arid and semi-arid counthough to escape the heat and dust about them and to quickly reach the sea, or No more promising field is open to moister climates, where the sun's rays are not so greedy of the river bed's precious burden. On either side the rolling land States. When General Brooke went to large establishments employing great vegetation is spare and harsh. Great reaches stretches away for countless miles. Its Cuba, one year ago, the condition of af- numbers of mechanics and laborers, who of bare ground tell of the unsuccessful strug-The special double Christmas number fairs there was as bad as it is possible in turn as consumers would furnish con- gle of life against the deadly drouth. The sky is always blue and clear, with a steely glint which gives no intimation of pity only want to read it and preserve it for poverished and thousands were suffer goods dealt in by local merchants. The gentle moisture of the darkness is but a The nights come cold and dewy, but the ing and dying from exposure and star- men of means professing to be anxious tantalization, for at the first peep of the lander) grievances amounted to a casus however, are not alone to blame for the As the edition is limited orders will have vation. Utter demoralization reigned. to help Omaha should not overlook this brazen sun above the low horizon it is gone, belli never came up at all. The only casus disposition they manifest to allow the demand by noon even the meadow lark and the grasshopper succumb to its discountenancing stare and give no sign of vitality. In the winter the cold is sharp, the driven

snow finds no lodgement and rustles over stirred by the wind. From the north there full scope for their terrible play. All life "ultimate loss of South Africa. From over the edge of that low eastern

horizon comes a canvas-covered wagon or one of the early spring days. It is dragged along by wearied horses that have lost all ambition except to reach a camping place. It is driven by a man whose face is drawn in anxious, but determined lines, and his glance is always far ahead along the road he is making for himself. In the wagon is a tired woman whose dream is of a home, a place to stay for more than one night. With her are the State Board of Transportation is the children with curiosity and hope in their composed of popocratic officials whose sunburned faces and with little thought that party was founded on the issue of re- they, in years to come, will hold the honored ploneers in the minds of the neighbors get to come

The wagon reaches the low bank of the swiftly moving river. The man's face lights up with eagerness. It is here he will build for himself and those with him. He looks not to the sky above him for the water, for there it is in the river before him. He needs but a glance at the river bank to tell hi: the story of the deep and fertile loam and n his borses, unloads his family from the wagon and says: "It is here we stay." And he or his children are still there, but with what a difference.

With sturdy aren he turned the river from democratic victories? reigns and law and order rule. Thus in to freeze out another set. This explana its bed. He carried its waters broad ast drouth-stricken land until it cried enough for fear of drowning. The grain, the grass, the trees sprang up as if by magic In the midst of all there came a home such an the wife had dreamed of. About this mo came others, then churches, schools, librarice, and then they called it a town Then came the railroad, but in all this prosperous hurry and bustle there was no such real joy as when the hardy and ad venturous founder of that town first saw the waters of that river slowly spreading over the secrebed earth and filling each crack and craeny until it ran over into the next one, for this all came from the labor of his hand, and the result was beautiful to

## WAR PROVOKED BY BRITAIN.

An Englishman Reviews His Country's Dealings with Transvani. Philadelphia Public Ledger. A number of luminous articles appear in

the current number of the North American

Review which, taken together, probably throw as much light upon all the phases of points in history, which have given a new lirection to the destinies of the contestants. was the under secretary of state for forelgn affairs in 1888. He has held many other posts of distinction under the government The bribery case against the Standard and, as the author of the "American Comattaches to anything that Mr. Bryce says on

South African topics. After tracing the history of the Boers in money embezzled by its defaulting treas- and the man who offered the bribe of south Africa, and particularly in the Trans-:400,000 simply proposed to give the vaal, down to the Jameson raid, Mr. Bryce Every one of these sureties signed the triffing amount out of his own pocket says that all the subsequent turmoil in South document knowing that he was making for the benefit of a public enterprise Africa is directly attributable to the raid. The ancient dislike of the Boers for the British, which was subsiding was revived by it, and liberal Boers were discouraged. Practically nothing was done to June last known to have profited by Bartley's. The chairman of the rivers and har- to "conciliate the outlander population by crooked work and their determined ef- Lors committee of the house indicates making it easier for them to acquire citizenfort to escape all obligation calls for there will be no river and harbor bill ship and therewith permanent interest in little sympathy from the public. That this session. This is really too bad, the country and a share of political power." The restriction of the right of public asthe proposition made to the last legis and Duck Marsh harbor must remain of a fort "to dominate Johannesburg" and sembly, writing in the press, the building lature by Governor Poynter for the unimproved for another season. The the importation of war material by the creation of a commission to compromise appropriation for garden seeds will Kruger government are characterized by Mr. Bryce as "perfectly natural" precautions. and it is urged by him that any government that had "escaped destruction as narrowly as did that of President Kruger in December, 1895, would have done the like. Mr. Bryce thinks that the Kruger governnent made a mistake in that reform measures, at least a better administration, in response to outlander requests, did not accom- cupied during the last six years and other reason than to create office for a pany the defense preparations. The Boer several years of time and involved the few high men. If every branch of busi- population of the Transvaal did not at the next legislature convents in January, 1901. ness is thus to be regulated the time is time exceed 80,000, while the recent immicoming when the people will rise up and grants numbered 160,000, and nearly all of Hitchcock, principal owner of the Worldthese immigrants were concentrated in the Herald, had not been a candidate for the mining district around Johannesburg. The senatorial appointment, William V. Allen Jameson raid had a similarly had effect would have had the practically unanimous among the Boers throughout all South Af-

> the time of the raid. "But," says Mr. Bryce. assiduously propagated in England, that there was any general conspiracy of the work has been, have done anywhere nearly Colonial Dutch, or that there existed the being shipped to every part of the civilized smallest risk of any unprovoked attack has the World-Herald and Mr. Hitchcock The new century will see the whole by them, or by the Free State, or by the

> This, Mr. Bryce points out, was the sitnation in South Africa when the crisis American genius may now plume itself on which developed into the pending war bebeing fully recognized. It has been engaged came "acute." He declares that under the of the World-Herald, whose achievements to construct an carthquake-proof palace for treaty of 1884, which "fixed the relations of are only equaled by his modesty? "Met" Irrespective of the sents. treaty of 1884, England has the general Columbus Telegram (dem.): right to interfere in defense of her subjects when they are not well treated in a the late M. L. Hayward in the United fereign country, but Mr. Bryce de-

clares: interfere, and which, therefore, could not discretion of the Transvaal legislature. The Boers made concessions, but the British government used language which led the Transvaal people to believe that they were determined to force the Boer government to comply with their demands, and they followed up their dispatches by sending troops The Boers very naturally felt that if they remained quiet till the British forces had been raised to a strength they could not the course which must have been expected pathway of ambitious democrats in Netaken, and the question whether the (out- ment than they have received. Populists, belli has been the conduct of the two con- ocrats to hold nothing but the bag. During professed subject of which was in no sense of Nebraska stumped the state, advising casus belli."

Mr. Bryce concludes his calm review of demands of the populists for representation to regulate express rates. This the ground with the noise of dead leaves the South African troubles with the obser- tion on the local tickets, solely in the invation that the war will permanently esis no refuge and on the arid plains of the trange the British and Dutch, and that it great west the fierce blasts of winter have may possibly mean for Great Britain the

#### Concerning Ship Subsidies. Boston Herald.

Those people who advocate subsidies course of Great Britain in her action in this respect. What Great Britain really does is to make postal contracts with certain lines of steamers, in which she pays citizen will ever have cause to blush for them handsome rates for the work done by his having been there. them, reserving to herself the right to take This is a very different policy from that pro- ingratitude that has come under our obposed now in congress. It may be advisable servation. In order to still further demonfor our nation, in view of the expected ac- strate his political sagacity Governor Poyncession to our trade in the east, to take the | ter should make haste to appoint Ree I of same course. If Great Britaln's method is Madison to the position vacated by Senator so good as the advocates of subsidirs urge Allen. that it is we are inclined to suggest that it be enore strictly followed. statesmanlike than either of the subsidy bills new proposed.

#### Fruit of Fusion ouisville Courier-Journal

the splendid subsoil. He strips the harcess the one bright democratic victory of the such a fund. There are unexpended balance. November elections. And yet within but by the score that might be used for the little over a month we see a populist going purpose without loss or damage to any publio the United States senate from Nebraska. Is this the sort of fruit borne by modern | dead in reverent appreciation of the oppor

HAS NO EQUAL

## FUSION PAPERS SPEAK.

South Sloux City Argus (pop.); Governor Poynter has appointed ex-Senator Allen to the present thirst for beer in Manila. fact that Senator Allen will again be in and as a natural result the powder worked the upper house of congress to champion the overtime, state's interests.

to all. While there are a considerable num- literally burdened down with books and ber who think Hitchcock should have been papers.

Cortiand Herald (pop.); No one can but oaks. and acknowledged ability fit and qualify men Sulzer and Richardson, but both of for the position. The governor's appoint- resentative Cyrus Holloway of New Hampment cannot fall to produce a feeling of shire. general catisfaction to the great and grow- M. Cairie of Paris has given to the Instate, as well as throughout the west.

Hon. W. V. Allen to the United States sen- surgery and medicine. fill the vacancy caused state, but the whole people will be satisfied, who will be 76 next June. He is the best senator this state ever had, and the people have confidence in him.

ernor Poynter on Wednesday. In making this he could not get his daily newspaper, for this place is conceded by all and neither through the death of Senator M. L. Hay- Buller. ward. The commission was signed by the governor at 12:19 Wednesday afternoon and has been formally issued to the new senator. By this selection Mr. Allen will at once resume the seat in the upper house of the national congress which he has so ably ocserve by virtue of his appointment until the

Columbus Argus (dem.): If Gilbert M support of the fusion forces of the state rica and intensified them among the anti- His eminent fitness for the position an British feeling which had aimost expired at the fact that his efficient experience for slx years in the senate will enable him to render more effective service in the presen-"So far as one can ascertain from any session of congress than any other man vidence yet produced, there is not the could do are commonly conceded, but it is slightest foundation for the allegation, so a matter of very great doubt whether even Allen and Bryan together, great as the Transvaal itself, upon the power of Eng- keenly what he terms "the sting of ingratimay therefore, be pardoned for feeling tude." If, however, gratitude is the proper basis for the appointment, why not recall Allen and let it go to R. L. Metcalfe, editor

pointment of William V. Allen to succeed

States senate, notwithstanding the solendid endorsement given the candidacy of G That which caused the war was the dis- M. Hitchcock for this position, must forcibly cussion of another matter altogether, which impress the democrats of Nebraska with none but populists need apply. Without indered Nebraska in the United States senate pointment at this time, for we had confidently believed that in this particular instance, at least, it would not be considered necessary to sacrifice a democrat in the interests of harmony. In looking back over the long list of democrats who have time after time smothered their ambition for from England to South Africa. \* \* \* the sake of harmonious action it was really refreshing to find one who had the courage to stand up manfully and insist that justice be done though the heavens fall. hope to resist they would lose the only mil. Hitchcock's success at this time would have itary advantage they possessed. . . . indicated that the sunshine of hope still They were in core strait, and they took cast its effulgent rays along the political from them, and, indeed, the only course braska and would have acted as an inwhich brave men, who were not going to spiration to many whose sacrifices in the make any further concessions, could have past should entitle them to better treattending parties during a negotiation, the the last campaign the leading democrats their democratic brethren to yield to the terests of harmony. They have thus assisted in fully developing this characteristic, which at the present time is causing so much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in the democratic camp. And really those who took that position last fall cannot now consistently refuse to swallow American shipping are prone to quote the a portion of the same dose they preser bell for others. Senator Allen will make a most excellent representative of the great state of Nebraska at the nation's capital. No down of G. M. Hitchcock of the World vessels for its navy in case of war. Herald was about the rankest exhibition of

## Burying the Nation's Martyrs.

It is said at Washington that no government fund exists from which the funeral expenses at home of the victims of the Maine disaster in Havana harbor can be paid. The result in Nebraska was heralded as this be true congress should speedily create interest. Lot the nation bury its martyred tunity to honor their memory.

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### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It takes eight carloads a week to satisfy fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sen- A Kentucky man undertook to do a little ator Hayward. The people of Nebraska, re- work with blasting powder in a room gardless of party, ought to rejoice over the where there were three children and a fire

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott has always culti-Fullerton Post (dem ): The governor has vated the art of using public libraries. He named W. V. Allen to succeed Senator Hay- spends much of his leisure time in the old ward. The selection will give satisfaction Aster library of New York before a table

named (and we are those), yet it is sup- Frank R. Johnson of New Orleans has ofposed that the governor used his best judg- fered to be one of forty citizens to make up ment in the matter and as there is no ap- a sum of \$100,000 for the improvement of peal from his decision we bow in humble the city's beautiful and extensive Audubon park, notable especially for its magnificent

surely say that Judge Allen's wide acquaint- The tailest member on the democratic side ance in congress, his previous experience of the house of representatives are Congress him far above any other candidate named these are overtopped at least a head by Rep-

ing element of political reform all over the stitute of France a sum yielding a triennial income of \$20,000, to be given as a prize for Ord Journal (pop.): As we go to press we the most remarkable work of discovery of learn that Governor Poynter has appointed general interest, especially in the fields of

Four of the oldest men in the senate sit the death of Senator Hay- side by side in the front row. They are ward. In making this appointment Gov. Pettus of Alabama, who is 78 years old; ernor Poynter has not only carried out the Cockrell of Missouri, who is 75; Vest of wishes of a majority of the fusionists of the Missouri, who is 70, and Morgan of Alabama,

Captain Richard P. Leary, governor of Guam, writes to a friend in Denver, Colo-Schuyler Quill (pop.): The appointment that the one drawback to his position is William V. Allen to succeed the late that it is the only place on land, except Senator Hayward was announced by Gov. in Samoa, which he has ever held where

appointment the governor has not only lis- Dr. Powell, a member of the Virginia tened to the majority rule, but has sent to house from Brunswick, is in appearance an the senate a man of much needed experi- Uncle Sam of real life. He is a little heavy ence at this time. We need not add to nor | for the part, but his color, his chin whisk repeat what we have said concerning Mr. ers and his stern expression irredstibly sugthen at various times. His poculiar fitness gost the figure of Uncle Sam in the cartoons It seems that Lord Methuen is of the same the state nor the fusion forces will have stock as the Boers who defeated him at Modreason to regret the governor's appointment, der river. He is a descendant of the Dutch Arapahoe Mirror (dem.): William V. Al- founder of the west of England woolen inlen was appointed by Governor Poynter dustry. He is young for a lieutenant-gen-Wednesday to take the place as United eral, and is said to have ideas on tactics States senator from Nebraska left vacant which do not conform to these of Sir Redvers

## CHEERY CHAFF.

Chicago News: Short-I wish I were a Long-Why so? Short-Be ause a rumor soon gains cur-

Philadelp: Record: Nell-Jack says ye d enough powder on your face last night Belle-Oh, what a false report!

Judge: "What is your occupation, my good woman?" said the examining attorney o the witness for the defendant. Of m a washerwoman, sorr. Where do you hang out

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I'm sorry for hat man Aguinaldo "Why?"
"Because he doesn't even have time to top and look in the shop windows

man of sterling integrity. His character ever has been assalled." "What?" "I say his character never has been as-sailed."

"Then he never has been in politics." Detroit Free Press: Wifie-1 bought you

h box of cigars today, dear. Hubble-Great Scot, you don't know what and of cigars a man ought to smoke. Wifie-I guess I do. These cost \$25 hundred and I had them charged to you.

Chicago Post: He-Ah, that Miss Rock-ingham has a face that looks as if it might have been cut out of marble She-Yes; I have often noticed her stony

#### Polly's Stocking New York Truth.

When Polly bangs her stocking up Takes on a brighter, cheerier huc.
When Santa Claus comes down the flue
He lingers in the flickering gloom, And as he sees it, says: "To you, My dear, I drink a Christmas cup And fill your stocking ur stocking-you can, too!" When Polly hangs her stocking up.

## HERE'S THE WHOLE STORY.

Chicago Record. was nineteen, she twenty-eight. When first I saw her lovely face, Her fairy form of lissome grace. Her fairy form of lissome grac knew that I had met my fate When, as I saw her golden hair, Her carmine Hp, her cobalt eye I muttered with a furnace sig Ye gods, but she is passing fair

She twenty-eight and I nineteen! I took to gloves and neckties bright To find more favor in her sight. Of my affections she was queen. Alternate hope and dark despair Would mount or rankle in my breast; She spoiled a good deal of my rest — I said that she was passing fair.

She twenty-eight, I twenty-eight! I see the powder on her face; Her form has angles more than grace Her eyes are blue, but not quite straig I really thought my love would last, But fleeting years will love impair, I thought that she was passing fair-And so she was but now she's past,

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