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(Seal.) Notary Public. (Seal.) 't isn't Bryanism that has downed the iblican party in Omaha or in Ne-

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nska: it is boodlerism.

The school board is not the only place where becilers have found a lodgment. There are still others.

Growing alarm is manifest in certain in all of the road.

Men who desire contracts with the school board will hereafter be compelled to furnish proof that they are not detectives in disguise.

Omalia people can send registered letters through their delivery letter carriers without going to the postoffice. In a little while every house will be a min- our political system or to create a precelature postoffice in itself.

a beet sugar factory and a dozen other upon which our own government is important public improvements. But based. hammer at one at a time.

Missouri is after a piece of ground supposed to belong to Nemaha county, Neb. Whatever may be said of the merits of the claim, it must be admitted that Missouri knows a good thing when it sees it.

The Commercial club has plenty of work before it for the coming year. By vigorous and united effort it can accomplish much for Omaha's good, but it must keep up the fight without interruption or intermission.

People of other states will never believe that the election contest in Kentucky is really in earnest until Colonel Jack Chinn has taken a shot at some of his opponents. There can be no real prior to their being taken up by the majority of the democrats of the south war in Kentucky unless Chinn is mixed up in it.

English veterinarians who propose to vaccinate American mules before shipping them to the Transvaal should be careful not to make the application to the hind leg. The American mule is in favor of a market house and an audi-section will be against expansion, if sensitive about undue familiarity with that portion of his anatomy.

figuring out what General Buller is going to do are not hampered as the general is. The home contingent does not | turers' association dates from 1891. have to reckon with what the Boers will be doing while he is working out ing its sphere of activity and is to be identified with it in the public mind his plan to outgeneral them.

to be considered in the light of a sec- dustry. The Commercial club might but as the champion of free silver they mortgage have been extinguished.

The idea that the school board must be run by a combination whose mem. gies and drive only one nail at a time. endanger his party domination and open bers must stick together for good or in practice and the somer that idea is the better for them and for the city.

The announcement is made that Omaha is to have another outlet to Chieago by way of Quincy. While this opening of new lines, it is not so much new outlets to Chicago that it wants as it does some line that will let Omaha out of the discriminating bridge differ-

a shipper who made complaint of treat. Omaha is being discriminated against, leader is the incarnation will not be appeal to the State Board of Transpor. claims to just treatment at the hands tions discussed. tation that "they were not afraid of the of railroad magnates is the vulnerable board." Why should they be? The point of the club as compared with the The supreme court of the United the railroads has been in an excessive. Joseph and other towns that compete on the head the content that the sysdemand for free passes.

BRITISH ANTI-WAR FEELING.

on the war, there is a considerable and great distribution center. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Saturday Bee, committee, the object of which is indiready embrace in its membership a as follows: large number of prominent people,

It is not to be expected that the efto anything at present, but should the British forces in South Africa continue to experience reverses the committee popular support which would exert a great influence. There is no doubt that the sentiment now is overwhelmingly in favor of prosecuting the war to the bitter end, but a few more defeats or even a protracted failure to accomplish anything might produce a great change In public opinion. Meanwhile the gavernment is being sharply criticised, even its former friends not sparing their condemnation of its manifest weaknesses and shortcomings.

GOVERNMENT FOR HAWAII.

The bill providing a territorial government for Hawaii is encountering some opposition. The measure is still in the house committee on territories and on Monday its general purpose was explained by Mr. Hitt, who replied to some of the objections that have been made to it. One of these relates to the property qualification for voters for members of the senate and it was stated that this provision is in line with the 702.602 local sentiment and usage to Hawaii, which it was thought wise to yield to. Under the property qualification there would be comparatively few entitled to vote for members of the upper house of the legislature and consequently legislation would be practically controlled by a very small minority of the people. It cannot be said that this is consistent with American policy. In asking legislation of this kind the aim of the property-holding element is obvious and we cannot see any good reason why congress should yield in this matter to the desire of a small minority of the peopopulist quarters lest the middle-of- ple. All who are given the suffrage at the road element spreads out and takes all should be on an equality and the proposal to discriminate seems to us to be distinctly unrepublican.

It is undoubtedly desirable that a suitable government shall be provided for Hawaii as soon as possible. The administration of affairs there under existing conditions is said to be far from satisfactory. But in framing a government for the islands care should be taken not to violate any principle of dent which might become troublesome or dangerous. In dealing with the new Yes, Omaha ought to have a market conditions and responsibilities we canhouse, an auditorium, a fireproof hotel, not safely disregard those principles

WORK OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB. The exhibit made by the officers of the Commercial club of the work done

back in the '70's and public sentiment there is no doubt that the vote of that and other Omaha dailies. "Patron'ze free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. The home office strategists in London Home Industry" was sthe keynote As we have heretofore said Mr. Bryan sounded by this paper nearly ten years will not tolerate the subordination of ago and the inception of the Manufac- the silver question for the reason that

While the Commercial club is enlarged tion of the party leadership. He is fully complimented for what it has done, it and there is no other question in relacks the element of centralization so gard to which his opinions carry equa-Sentiment among fusionists in Ne- essential to success in modern business weight and authority with his supbraska appears to be that the deputy- organization. Concentration is the order porters. Many among his adherents ship in a state office is not necessarily of the day in every department of in- differ with him in respect to expansion, ond mertgage on the office when the have accomplished greater things had it give him unquestioning allegiance and rights of the chief as holder of the first | not scattered its energies by trying to loyalty. Hence were Mr. Bryan to do too many things at once. Hammer- allow this question to be even but in ing at one nail will drive it home. The the background, if he should admit that Commercial club should center its ener- it is not the paramount (some he would

The social features of the club, the the way to his detir nement as a bad is wrong in principle and victors periodic banquets and junkets doubt- leader. He may modify his views, as less tend to retain members who might he has already done, in regard to exrepudiated by school board members otherwise drift away, but they should pansion. He may trim as to other be only the means to an end and not the end for which the club is main- head of his party and to retain the fo'tained. The main object of this club, lowing he has created, Mr. Bryan must if we understand it correctly, is to be uncompromisingly faithful to silver. build up Omaha's commercial supremcommunity gratefully appreciates the acy by enlarging its field of activity seeking to displace 16 to 1 with one and fostering a spirited rivalry with

competing cities. In this race Omaha must strive to be on an equal footing as regards transportation and distribution facilities and that means that the city must be in Railroad men tell the truth some position to force concessions and fattimes, at least. One of them informed treatment from the milroads whenever worst affliction the heard has been to commercial clubs of Kansas City, St. States has finally and tirmly knocked

On that pail the club should hold its IT laws by information of the county at While generally the English people ready to hammer whenever occasion dectorney is in any way in conflict with are manifesting a loyal and patriotic mands. Here is where its combative the clause of the federal constitution devotion to the g vernment and an ear energies and potentiality can no most relating to the grand jury indictments. post purpose to support it in currying effective work in making Gamana a As a matter of fact the point at lesue fleet at Santiago. The question involved

FARMERI

"The farming community constitutes as great as anywhere else, mostly ourside of politics. This com- over one-half of the patriotic and intelwould perhaps be able to command a gural world, producers of so much of our we to expect a repetition of this exploit? natural wealth, the country will hear

sloual apple sacue in the snape of cab. Standard Oil company. bage seeds for flower beds and horse chestnuts for chestnut norses.

It is an open secret that the corporato ally-tongued and silver-throated law- lican politics in Omaha. yers as a red-headed girl does to a white horse. This is manifest in every legislative body and political convention, and no change need be expected until the farmers assert themselves and force to clean-handed men of their class. That in the island. does not mean fancy farmers, who let their farm work out, and political wiseacres who make hay while whittling in front of the country grocery, but men who have good schooling and yet are not ashamed to do their own plowing and reaping.

It is the substantial class of real farmers the country will welcome in the halls of legislation and in positions of trust that demand inflexible integrity coupled with good horse sense.

LOOKING FOR NEW ISSUES. doubt that the opposition to the McKitt-

ley administration is looking for new issues and believes that it is finding them. "Mr. Bryan relterates 16 to 1," says that paper, "as an unchangeable proposition, but he will content himself with its subordination if not with its suppression. Nearly all the rest of the democratic party would be willing to let it drop out of sight." The Eagle remarks that "the disposition of the democracy to subordinate or to shelve free silver, the division in the party itself on expansion, with the probability that expansion may not be an issue at all in the fall, and other signs of the times, make interesting and significant the hunt of the party for new issues."

This reflects the position of a large majority of eastern democrats and of by that body during the past year is some in other sections. These desire highly commendable. The club has to subordinate or shelve free silver and rendered effective and invaluable would like to find new issues that should service in stimulating enterprise, har- promise to win popular support. But monizing conflicting interests and ad- there is no indication that Mr. Bryan vertising the resources of Omaha and and any considerable number of his adopportunities it affords to investors, herents are willing to subordinate sil-The club has, however, not been an or- ver. Bryan himself has very emphatiginator of projects or ideas, but an igalty declared on several occasions re effective promoter and adjunct in giv- cently that silver will not be subordiing them vitality. This was as true in | nated in the coming campaign and who respect to the Transmississippi Exposi- ever has read the speeches of democrattion as it is to the home industry move- in the house of representatives in the ment, the demand for a market house, debate on the financial bill can have an auditorium, for flouring mills and no doubt that they have as ardent an beet sugar factories, all of which had attachment now for 16 to 1 as they have been vigorously advocated by the press ever had. Unquestionably a very large club, which simply sought to carry into are still in favor of free silver and they effect such enterprises as commended can be held together only by that issue. themselves to its membership as prac- There is a very strong sentiment in that section favorable to expansion, because For example, the agitation for sugar | the most important interest in the south beet culture was begun by The Boe realizes the need of new markets, yet forium has been created and crystallized the democratic national convention shall by the unceasing efforts of The Bee take that position, and in favor of the

it is absolutely essential to his reten questions. But in order to keep at the This being so, the democrats who are other issue will get no encouragement in the next national convention of the party. Anti-trust and anti-imperialism will be given a place in the platform. but not to the subordination of silver. The democratic campaign will be directed, as was that of 1896, by Mr. Bryan, and the Issue of which that

with Omaha in its tributary territory, tem of prosecuting r . as under our home.

by the supreme court and it is amazing tributed among the officers and men of the quite the reverse in fact. promises to make itself heard when what's the MATTER WITH THE that it should be brought up again in any seriousness. If the system as prac-James J. Hill, the Great Northern rall- theed in Nebraska were any different yers contend that it was and the attorney is called the South African conciliation road magnate, has contributed an article from that of other states there might be general admits the claim. Another class of to the last New York Independent on our some reason for questioning its validity, claimants wants the New York shut out of cated in the name, and it is said to al- pacine coast development, which closes. The rights and privileges accorded persons accused of crime in this state are

something is not done for this great puted places on the fusion ticket. Are more

senators are lawyers. For this state of Billy Saunders, Hugh Myers and Jim heid, are in charge of companies made up of men recently recruited. affairs, however, the farmers have them- Lunt in the great un-Patriotic league selves to blame. They take as naturally | which was to reform and elevate repub-

Ensing Up the Censorship,

Trouble in Large Bunches. When the Hon, William Vincent, Allen

n large bunches. Why Fakirs Thrive. Chicago Chroniele Announcements that a St. Louis adveriser who promised to make everybody rich

minute."

Army Losses in the Philippines. Our army losses in the Philippines covring the whole period back to the begining of hostilliles with Spain are 384 killed. f disease and 1:892 wounded. The total could be again heard from. s 3,242, or about one-third of the British osses from bullets, disease and captures in South Africa.

Who Supplies the Inspiration? New York Mall and Express

How history does keep repeating itself! meeting at an early day-this time at Omaha -te devise ways and means for coming nto "their own"-their own, as they figure t, being now the tidy sum of \$750,000,000, The heirs of this esteemed Dutch lady are so many shining examples of faith triumph ing over experience. They never are, they never have been, but still they are "always o be blessed"-meaning that ultimately their claims are to be allowed and paid in hard cash. What it is that keeps them from ecoming victims of hope deferred can be mly a matter of conjecture. We suspect hat some enterprising lawyers, possibly for a consideration, keep furnishing them he clixir.

An International Affliction.

The news from London that an epidemic influenza is spreading over the whole exnt of the somewhat limited island would at ordinarily be a matter of concern in the nited States. It is of course with regret and empathy that we learn that the nobility and entry of Great Britain are sneezing and iat the customary rules of etiquette have cen relaxed to tolerate a distressing, but hally unavoidable sniffing to high life. What renders the epidemic a matter of inrnational interest and sympathy is the tartling news flashed under the ocean for he information of all whom it may concern this country and especially in greater New York. This is the brief item which says. "Mr. Croker's valet has the influenza."

Unless later information should convey the rateful news that the affliction is slight and hat the illustrious patient is recovering the onsequences to this country would be disressing. When the dispatch was posted on he bulletin board of the Democratic club he first member who read it sneezed vioently, burst into tears, sought the relief of his pocket handkerchief and meeting a cilew member at the door sympathetically cemarked: "Good bordig. Have you seed he telegrab frob Eglad?"

REMOVE THE EXTINGUISHER.

Malieton Tann Traces the Feeling of a King out of a Job. Detroit Free Press.

Malleton Tanu has had his light hidden corporated? ender a bushel and the cause of civilization would be served by removal of the handicap. He is a man to grace Boston, Kansas, Paul-generically speaking.

country. Germany and England divided the Times printed a list of twenty-three Samoa into three parts, just as ancient trusts that had heisted the prices of their Gaul was once divided. He brands this ex- products from 10 to 150 per cent, and it is ercise of power as a groze violation of the not claimed that the list was by any means reatics and a crime against the law of na- complete, either. ions such as was the diamemberment of oland, Denmark and France. He desigtos The Hague conference as the greatfarce in the century, says that the concelling powers or made war for the sake gain, and that the civilization introduced Samon is werse than that it overthrow. Right you are. Tanu. Modern aggression purely speculative. It is out for what i an make. Its professions are a blind. The peace conference was the farce of the century. The two nations in the yan of Christian progress hurried home to inaugurate war. In a majority of cases government catablished by conquering powers is run they will be title. with an eye to the main chance, officials dimming the cream before any secondary privileges have opportunity. It is a big at less prices," etc., we note with pain that ber, and I knew well if she was that sick ment received when he threatened to And the failure to assert Omaha's given an inferior place among the quest game of robbery within a cleak of respectbility. Strunge peoples count as nothing in mischlef while good Mr. Ruskefeller was when mighty nations want to expand.

ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

flow, and incidentally whether the crusser New York, Admiral Sampron's flagship, was in the fight. Admiral Sampson's lawthe contest, asserting the crulaer was not-If the court holds that the New York was In the fight the claims of the prize-hopes ers will be cut in two and the national miftee intends to commence a vig rous ligent population of the country and a The p-pullst city convention will be freasury will be the gainer. Without country CORRESPONDENCE.

Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed. Omaha life not before, against the continuance of the superiority of the Spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the Spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field. But the superiority of the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field and populate the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field and populate the spanish fleet in men dates the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field and populate the spanish fleet in men dates the first in the field and populate the spanish fleet in men dates the spanish fleet in men d farmers? Looking back upon its his- populists have established the preceders of the American fleet over a superior tory for the last quarter of a century dent in their conventions of nominating fleet largely increases the prize money. As forts of this committee will amount we do not find any independent legisla. candidates and then rescinding their ac- a consequence the claims of the crew of the tion to benefit the furning community, tion at adjourned sessions, after the New York will be vigarensly contised, not This cannot continue indefinitely. If democrats have been held up for dis- but because they love the prize a little

> Birds of a feather flock together. No duties, in command of battalions, while disagter to the British in South Africa. wonder Cowie, Hess, Irey and the other young Bentenants, just out of West Point But perhaps the most conspicuous illustra- by telephone, and the other day he found tions control or own most of the lawyers school board disreputables were in and or fresh from civil life, and wholly inex- tion of "buildendedness" that the British his desk in his office decorated with a gorand two out of three congressmen and in with John L. Webster, Cadet Taylor, perienced in the routine of work in the gave in this country with its attendant geous wreath of carnations and roses

> distractingly handsome girl with a pure One effect of the succession of General that seemed full of little golden tendrils in Wood to the chief command in Cuba is that the sunlight-and eyes as liquid as a fawn's." that of Jackson. The latter had merely who owned the hens that laid them, and the the American public is permitted to hear. When she put her finger on his wrist his raw recruits, while lakenham had the hens were not worked overtime. the forefront the most clear-headed and a great deal more about what is going on pulse went up to 175. She dosed him for high tover. He began to pay her compliments. five times to make a proposal of marriage, his mouth. Why should the nation's heroes charges the Hon. Benjamin Ryan Tillman be thrown into serious mental disturbances liable than those troops at Waterlee. They with being a trustmonger, then the Hon- of this character? Give us a nurse with a William Vincent Allen is hunting bother face like a Dutch bayonet charge and a answer for the recovery of the youth and flower of our land.

According to a special dispatch to the New on the smallest investment and that every- York Times, the story that that portion of body of the name of Kiser is contributing Lieutenant Gillmore's pay allotted by him to secure a share of a Dutch estate of to his wife was withheld by the Navy de-\$46,000,000 tend to prove the allegation of partment from July to some time in Outober The Brooklyn Eagle thinks there is no the bunko chief that "a fool is born every of last year because the lieutenant was believed officially to be dead, is denied by the department. On the contrary, the pay was withheld from April until some time in July, and it was so withheld because, the allotment having been made only to April, is required that amount of time for the department to determine that it would be 03 died of wounds and accidents, 783 died legal to continue it until the lieutenant

ROCKEFELLER ON TRUSTS.

Remarks of an Expert on the Utility of a Cinch. Minneapolis Times,

Here comes the news again that the heirs to him by the Industrial commission, John and injured his head seriously. As a result of Anneke Jans have resolved to hold a D Rockefeller, president of the Standard he los Oil company, has presented a written statement wherein he sets forth the purposes and advantages of combinations or trusts. Mr. Rockefeller summarizes these advantages as

"1. Command of necessary capital. "2. Extension of limits of business. 3. Increase of number of persons inter

ested in the business 4. Economy in the business. "5, Improvements and economics which are derived from knowledge of many inter ested persons of wide experience. "6. Power to give the public improved

products at less prices and still make profit for stockholders. '7. Permanent work and good wages fo laborers.

As to the command of the necessary cap ital, that depends largely on circum stances. Some of the truots have not been commanding capital as successfully of late as their promoters had hoped. It is un necessary to enumerate them, but Wal street could furnish quite a formidable list Whether there is a greater extension of the limits of business under a monopoly than by the operation of independent concerns and whether there is an increase in the number of persons interested may b questioned. Trusts, when they shut down plants in order to reduce production, certainly reduce the number of persons in terested in one way by the number of workmen discharged. A trust may have a greater number of stockholders than the independent concerns of which it has been formed, but when the percentage of water is taken into consideration, wherein is the advantage? In some cases the only difference is that more investors are swindled. Economy in the business may be granted. The trusts get along with fewer office men traveling men, operatives and laborers that did the independent concerns. By so muc is the public's consuming power reduced and the sum total of want increased. Man Interested persons of wide experience can by their knowledge, effect improvements an economics, says Mr. Rockefeller. Will no ten manufacturing concerns produce as many experienced and interested persons as the one trust into which they may be in-

The power to give the public improved products at less prices and still make : profit is the sixth advantage set forth by th ansing. Omaha or any other place where Standard ell monarch. The power exists the throb of the public pulse throbs true to but not the disposition. It has not been manifested by one of the great trusts. O Mr. Tanu is the centleman who protests the centrary prices have been doubled brough the London Times because this trabled and quadrupled. A few days ag-

Permanent work and good wages for laborers, is Mr. Rockefeller's seventh and last advantage. This will be regarded as : joke by late employes of the (in trust, the wire combine, the furniture trust and other that have closed down plants in various parts of the country. The trusts that make oney and establish new plants instead of sing old ones will give permanent and herereing employment to labor and those which do not will not. Employment is no given for the worker's sake and the rule that applies to independent concerns soulles to trusts. When men are wanted they will be employed and when they are not needed

Referring again to Mr. Rockefeller's

more this year and an advance of 3 cents m the \$70,000,000 gallens consumed in the An interesting three-cornered fight is on United States would just about make itin Washington over the spails of war, grow- This arbitary raising of the price of oil calls "the corkscrew." That's what knocks ing out of the destruction of the Spanish shows the 'power' of which Mr. Rockefel-

BULLHEADEDNESS IN WAR.

Some Remarks on British Generalabin Now and a Century Ago.

Philadelphia Press. In a lecture in Providence, R. I., similarity between the tactics of the British in the American revolution and in the war. York is a good story teller, and can sing of 1812, and the increes they are pursuing a song, if need be." A good many who claimed that the cause of American inde- and dance. pendence in 1775 and the integrity of the A rumor having gotten into print that unerican government in 1812 owed much to William Goebel, the defouted candidate for this quality in the British generals. Mr. Adams' comparison is as pertinent as

Hill had not taught the Americans that they too busy to marry." could fight the British successfully from behind stone walls and hedges and improvised intronchments, it is doubtful if the colonists den death of a man at a prize fight the With an army of 65,000 men in the Phil- would have had the heart to enter in earn-Prospects at present are that the case ipplies, great difficulty is experienced in second upon the contest for independence. And bear in mind that within this week # Coming from a great railroad prongainst the Standard Oil company will correspondent of the Chicago Record refought these two battles. At Lexington the My God to Thee" at a funeral. moter this admission is decidedly start. not come to tal until after the great ports that the commanding general has English troops were sent into an open Fashionable audiences at the Metropolitan ling unless Mr. Hill is talking through trust-smashing attorney general is out found it necessary to put officers in positions country of which they knew little and of opera house, New York, are suffering more his hat. If congress has done nothing of office. When one looks around in out of keeping with their experience and which their enemies knew much, and were this season from the fleas than ever befor the farmers it is because the rail- vain to see the wrecks of numerous actual rank, and to everlead others with exposed to the fire of every freeman who fore. The management lays the blame road managers would not let their atroad managers would not let their atroad managers would not let their attorneys in congress do something for the general he must wonder why delay meet the need for brigadier commanders; hurled with the must reckless "bullheaded- with the Milanese chorus supporting Calve. farmers besides mailing them congress should be of any importance to the majors have been required to act as col- ness" against the American intrenchments. The audiences can take their choices onels, at the same time discharging duties to be driven back twice and to succeed only | Honore Palmer, son of Potter Palmer, has in other capacities; captains, and in some when American ammunition failed. It was actually gone to work for the Merchants' cases lieutenants, are fulfilling a major's the same sort of tactica that have brought Loan and Trust company of Chicago for \$6 a

> field, are in charge of companies largely disaster was seen at the battle of New inscribed: "To Honore Palmer; a reward Orleans. The common American opinion of industry." A soldier writes the Army and Navy Jour. Skill and energy of General Jackson. But Bath, N. Y., because General Sickles, presinal to this effect: He was in the hospital Mr. Adams said of this battle: "At New dent of the board of trustees, is accused of and the nurse who had him in charge was "a Orleans Jackson had no right to succeed, having received and converted to his own Greek profile, reddish brown hair-the kind it was due to his builheadedness that he defense of the general it is said the eggs in flower of the English army. This British officer was defeated not because be failed she told him to put out his tongue. He tried in overestimating Jackson's forces, but be cause he underestimated them. He did not but each time she thrust a thermometer into know enough to use the force he had. These under him at New Orleans were more rehad learned their business." Had General Pakenham made a flank movement across figure like a clothes-horse, or we will not the Mississippi river, which Jackson with an utter lack of foresight had left unprotected, New Orleans would have fallen a ready prey to the British and the 8th of January would never have been celebrated.

The British generals are committing the same blunders in South Africa which their predecesors committed in America. There s the same "bullheadel" tactics, the same disregard of the advantages offered by the lank aftack and the same reckless waste of human life. If the same tactics are coninued the result in South Africa may be the same as in America.

ODD FEATURES OF LIFE.

An old woman arrested for street begging Marquetie, Mich., had in her dirty ragged lothing \$3,445 in bills and eleven \$100 United States 4 per cent bonds. She was sent to the asylum, the authorities urging that a woman who thus made a savings bank of her clothes must be insane.

While working for an oil concern in Brad-In reply to a series of questions submitted ford, Pa., five years ago John Burkett fell power of speech and never uttered a word until one day last week, when he slipped and fell, striking his head on a og. The sudden sharp pain angered him exceedingly and to the surprise of fellowworkmen he uttered a volley of sulphurous talk. Since then he has had no difficulty with his speech.

> One of the most remarkable coincidences n record has come to light in Lynchburg. Va., and Augusta, Ga. In each city there is a Walter Clark, whose father was named Samuel and whose mother's maiden name was Walker. Both Walter Clarks have brothers named Samuel and William, uncles samed Charles and John and an aunt named Elizabeth. Yet the men cannot trace any relation between the two families.

> Because the young women composing the basket ball team of Erasmus High school of Flatbush, L. L. had a sor of practice game with five young men of the Brooklyn High school, Dr. Gunnison, principal of the Erasmus school, has caused the team to disband. The game was played without a chaperon and the girls were attired in bleomers and sweaters, but several spectators say that it was all en irely proper, nd there is a division of opinion among the aristocratic residents of the town over

Queer things occasionally happen down in Maine. The papers there now are telling how a well known woman in Sabattis, while skating on the pond, fell through the ice and when her husband pulled her out she found a trout caught in the wire meshes of her bustle, which had served as a kind of life preserver. Her husband, greatly pleased, requested her to go back again into the water and "be set over again," as he said, but she declined the proposition.

When William Wood went to the insansylum in Topeka, Kan., twenty years ago de was practically penniless save for sor con-productive mining property in Colorado n which his title was disputed. Accordingly the state has paid all his expenses in the institution as a free patient. Nov mines have been legally established and he mines have been paying handsomely for ome time, his guardian has been present or food and clothes already supplied and nice that \$2.80 a week will hereafter b charged for his keep.

A mathematical prodigy, indeed, is Arthur iriffith, a 19-year-old youth, from Milford Ind., who exhibited his powers before the Colored Shirts for cientific men at New Haven Thursday. As starter he was asked to give the product 417 and 235. Before the question was fairly asked he had given the answer, 97,595 Multiplying 676 by 241 he gave the answer 62,916, quicker than an ordinary writer uld have placed the original numbers one eneath the other on a state. "What day of he week was March 31, 1817," asked Prof. fillips. "Saturday," replied the prodigy efore the professors had time to count two. And the records proved him to be correct.

Barbara Freitchie's nophew says of the raditional incident: "There's nothing in Street. On the day the confederates passed brough here the old lady was so sick but I was called on to carry the vessels from the church to her hoose so that "power to give the public improved product - the sacrament could be administered to some naughty subordinate must have been she couldn't have been up waving a flag or anything class. All the facts in the case busy with his epistle. An order has been were that some soman on the street watch-But what would you do. Tanu? Come over issued that Standard oil prices must go up ing the army had a small American flag in here. Lecture. Run a magnitine. Even go il cents a guillon. Crude oil is just as cheap her hand, and it was suggested to her that to the United States senate. You would do as it ever was and the "economies of pro-no better, if as well, as you are doing at diction" just as great, but the company while the procession was passing—which she would like a little matter of \$10,000,000 | did." But what does Whittler care today?

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Rid McCoy has a new blow, which he

let speaks, but not the exercise thereof in . It transpires that Julia Marlowe's real has been decided over and over again is the amount of prize money to be dis- the manner indicated in his sixth reason- name is "Frost." Mr. Taber discovered

R some time ago: Lieutenant Gillmore, recently releases

from captivity in the Philippines, gets cultreatment from the government. He is as signed to temporary duty on the Glacier. Admiral Dewey's loving cup is made of 70,000 dimes contributed by school chil other evening Mr. Charles Francis Adams dren. It is to be hoped he will not try to

of Besten called attention to the striking drink the health of the donors individually It is said that "Senator Platt of Nev today in South Africa. Mr. Adams Jubbel have had political dealings with him have his characteristic "builtheadedness," and he found that he could even give them a son;

governor of Kentucky, was about to wed that gentleman declares it to be without is striking, if Lexington and Bunker foundation, adding: "I have always been

Lest some moral be drawn from the sufother night in New York, it will be well to

week. Some of his wealthy friends guy him

is that that fight was won through the Scandal threatens the Soldiers' Home at Pakenham ought to have won the day, and tuse eggs belonging to the institution. In didn't. His force was much larger than controversy were a present from a friend

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Detroit Journal: A good deal of picty springs from the hope of being elected to salvation on the face of the returns. Boston Budget: Carrye-They say she has liven up advocating "woman's rights." Cholly-Yes; she goes in for "woman's

Washington Star: "Talk orth't to be re-lied on too much," said Uncle Eben, "Taln necessarily de man dat made de mos' New Year's resolutions dat's goin' shead and Bvin' de mos' orderly an' "spec-

Chicago Post: "What kind of a cut do ou want?" asked the butcher. "I think," replied the absent-minded man that you may give me an upper cut." Somerville Journal: Hicks-Did you see that scandalous flory about Jenkins in the paper this morning?
Wicks-Why, no, I'll send out and get a

copy right away. Philadelphia Record: Tommy-Fop, what's ank drama?
Tommy's Pop—A tank drama, my son, is play that's so bad as to drive people to

Detroit Free Press: "What is a plane recital, Coustn Billy?" "It's when somebody pounds the plane so hard that the people in the audience can't hear one another talk."

Chicago Tribune: "Why are you questioning me so closely" demanded the woman, turning upon him. "Do I look as if I had ever killed anybody?"
"Your eyes are quite capable of it, madam, gallantly replied the detective.

Whereupon she reletted, and presently be went away with." went away with the desired informa-

THE POERS' CROMWELL.

There's some trouble in the Transvaal, Now and then the cannon roars, And the roaring tells to England: "There's a Cromwell with the Boers!"

From the void a red light rises Writing on the heavens, it soars, Writing words that shake all England; "There's a Cromwell with the Boers!" From New England's shore once rose It;

Now our people all give thanks then its message was to England

'There's a Cromwell with the Yank Thus, the spirit of freedom rises, E'en from Africa's sunburnt shores, Rises and becomes incarnate, In the Cromwell of the Boers.

So the cannon roars at evening, Freedom's voice first right implores, Then it calls with thundering accents: "Come a Cromwell to the Boers!"

Cromwell, though men call him Kruger, Washington with us he scores; Man, he dies, but spirit lives on, Hence the Cromwell of the Boers. DAVID J. LEWIS Hastings, Neb.

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