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mayor and council will have the last

say.

Senator Allen evidently saved the speech he was to have made at the Omaha pro-Boer meeting for delivery at Washington Sunday.

Whenever a public man is honest and courageous enough to expose corruption and fraud he is sure to be maligned and abused by the enemies he has made.

The latest in runaway episodes comes in the form of truant school boys starting for the Boer war. Who says young America is not keeping pace with the ancestors' tricks?

taxpayers is to lop off surplus tax-eaters and pie-biters. The next is to plug up all the leaks in the court house, city hall and school board.

AS TO TRANSVAAL RECOGNITION. republic at London, himself an Euglish- man believes that the exposure made time comes to nominate the candidates man, is in Washington, it is said with by the detectives covers all the crooked the ring which controls the tripartite the intention of asking recognition from deals perpetrated by the offenders, party will settle the question of who retreating from the Tugela river four weeks resentative of that republic. It has their tracks until this trap was sprung, newspapers or conventions. been stated that the secretary of state. It is not the habit of bribe-givers or had declined to recognize an American bribe-takers to furnish evidence for ington of Mr. Montague White, it has ing discovery of their crimes. The to following the hounds. been stated that he would doubtless be worst enemies of the Masonic order given an audience by Secretary Hay, but have never imputed to it the inculcation probably would not be recognized by of doctrine so subversive to public mor-

ative.

siderable effect.

The question of giving diplomatic rec- any country,

ognition to the Transvaal republic under | Instead of denouncing Mr. Hayward existing conditions appears to be a and holding him up to public scorn it is somewhat delicate one and there is ap- the duty of every good citizen to apparent a disposition on the part of the plaud his course and congratulate him opposition to the administration to make for his fearless discharge of duty. political capital out of it. This was

THE ADVASCE ON LADYSMITH. shown in the debate in the senate on The reports through British channels, carefully censored, indicate that the British forces are making progress todiplomatic representative of the South the command of General Warren has African republic there is nothing more been the most successful, the operations certain than that the opposition to the under the immediate direction of Buller administration will construe the refusal as evidence that the president is in sym- showing no very important results, but pcor benighted heathen. 920 pathy with Great Britain. An appeal there appears to be good reason to bewould be persistently made to all who lieve that the British are securely over sympathize with the Boers to rebuke the Tugela river and can hold the ground the administration and it is quite possi- they have taken. It has been sug- two to pass the following resolution, which ble that such an appeal would have con- gested that the Beers are perhaps drawing their enemy into a trap and this

The South African republic has never may prove to be the case, but it must had a diplomatic representative in the be assumed that the British commander, United States. It has had a consul who should have learned a good deal by per, which shelter a gigantic trust monopoly sented by a consul at the Transvaal on his guard.

capital, but these officials have no diplo-While, however, the British have made some progress and have paid heavily matic character or powers. They are simply commercial agents. The reason for it, the advices do not show that why the Transvaal government has not they have yet reached a position of had a diplomatic representative here is such advantage as to promise the atthe fact that in respect to its foreign af- tainment of their immediate object-the Comptroller Westberg has the city tax fairs it was not independent. It could relief of Ladysmith-with the force been to the effect that the Boers have lost with no other country, except the ability is that this force is confronted Orange Free State, without the assent by an army equally strong in all reof Great Britain. That was a treaty ar- spects, occupying formidable positions have lost only about 200 men, while the rangement which the Boer government, and fighting on the defensive. Even so far as we are aware, never dis- if the Boer army is considerably less avowed. Consequently that government numerous than the British, its advanhad no use for a diplomatic representa- | tage in position more than offsets the tive here. Now that it is at war, how- difference. A thousand good soldiers, ever, it appears to desire to establish | well intrenched, are equal to an attack-

diplomatic relations with the United ing force of several times their num-States. It has not been noted that it ber, which has been demonstrated more is seeking to do this with any other than once in this war. country, although such relations with The Boer tactics being wholly de-France and Germany and Russia would | fensive they have prepared for this in

seem to be quite as desirable as with the most complete manner possible and the United States. It is the right of the president to de- their position by a force less than double great deal of force in that position. Un-

termine whether or not the accredited their number. An officer in our civil fortunately, charity is as blind as justice The first duty and interest of Omaha representative of a foreign government war, in a communication to an eastern and gives to the hand that is stretched out, shall be recognized and it is a question paper, says that the defensive strategy whether congress can interfere with this of the Boers, together with the posses- has other uses for his hands than to stretch prerogative, although in the case of a sion of the passes of Natal and the them out in supplication for alms, refusal of recognition perhaps congress line of the Orange and the Caledon,

may properly ask for the reason. That fully doubles their resisting force and A good many political corks are try- is a question, however, which we be- Field Marshal Roberts should have

send to South Africa at least 200,000

There appear to be some people in

England who still entertain the idea

that the war will not be protracted and

It has always been a difficult task to

soldiers in order to conquer the Boers.

plicated with him, but honest men are harmless diversion this may afford the The former consul of the Transvaal not victimized in that way. No same colliors some satisfaction. When the Lights and Shadows of the War Be-

> If some obstigate American mule in progress. OT S.:

# **Beal Action in Prospect.**

Louisville Courier-Journal. It may safely be predicted that the war the president as a diplomatic represent- als and good government. No order up- news is going to be livelier when the work holding such practices could exist in of vaccinating those American mules begine

#### An Eye for the Public Went, Globe-Democrat

Cuba's secretary of agriculture, a native a valuable example to the United States. Another Benthen Assimilated.

# Chicago News. Osman Digna, the mahdi's most myste

rious chieftain, has at last been captured. ward Ladysmith, though the advance is after cluding his pursuers in a fashion that and caught in a formation from which their slow. The flanking movement under might aptly entitle him to the name of "the Willie Tascott of the Soudan." People who might be led to hope for the arrest of sundry less distinguished fugitives must remember, however, that Osman was only a victory."

## How to Strike a Trust.

Philadelphia Record. Senator Hoar, the grand old man of Mas-It would take congress only an hour o sachusetts, is an uncompromising foe of onquest in South Africa, as well as in the would operate manifestly in the public in-Philippines. Writing to a Boer sympathy terest, but the power of monopoly is too meeting in Boston last week, he said: "1 great for the resistance of the men who cannot properly leave my duties here, even were elected to legislate for the people: to accept your most attractive invitation to Resolved. That the duties on printing pa sreak in Faneuil hall and to meet the men who are to express their sympathy with the here and the United States is repre- this time about Boer tactics, is fully in the work of spollation, and which are a gailant people-a republic of 1,000,000 against tax on popular education and knowledge, be an empire of 400,000,000-who are making and the same are hereby repealed. the best fight since Thermopylao for a

Varied if Not Veracious. Chicago Post.

The extent of the losses in the Transvall

British faith is firmly pluned to Lord | will deny, and in saying this the Independent engagements all depends on the source of information. Heretofore we have had Roberts, now in command of the army at desires to express its utmost confidence nothing but British reports and they have the front. "A gentleman told me the other in the personnel of our officers and their day," writes T. P. O'Connor in Mostly About efficient assistants. A reform party's levy all figured out already, but the make no treaty and enter into relations they now have under Buller. The probmet the English, but now the Boers have reverses of the hour, he went home, took new material, which means that the people got a few words through the lines and the down the autobiography of Lord Roberts, and not the politicians shall dictate the

disastrous opening and its triumphant British have lost something like 6,000. If close, and then was consoled. I have also the Boers only had a chance to do their gone back to Lord Roberts' book and have Lincoln on February 7, for the purpose of chare of the talking we would have a nice little newspaper controversy.

Carnegie's Views on Charlty. Philadelphia Ledger.

In an address to young men, in New York, on Thursday night, Andrew Carnegie of every \$1,000 spent in charity had better be thrown into the sea," adding, "Don't two sepoys entering a village. Small in field, yet many reasons could be cited in help the submerged tenth; help the struggling tenth." His meaning was that the proper persons to help are those who are they are not likely to be driven from willing to help themselves, and there is a The sepoys turned around and both preregardless of the man who, though he may need assistance more than his lazy brother, ing him."

Phases of the White Man's Burden. New York World. The latest reports of the famine in India DOWN IN SOUTH AFRICA.

tween Republics and Empire. While the forces of General Builer were

around ?"

to have remarked. "Is there no way gates to the national convention and the

republic to represent it at Washington, the only way to trace and track them the duke of Machorongh's collection of ith generals are learning something from satisfaction all around. Is through detectives, and there beds, air-pillows, jellies and their experience with a white for. The sac-Superior Superior Su

General Sheridan once described his maw of a rival party, but, as Congressman campaign methods as follows: "I never Greene said, it will be a peculiar looking allowed myself to fight a battle, if I could animal after it has swallowed the entire

state auditor. We want to say right here that we are for Howard, first, last and all in my power to secure the advantage in the Beaver City Tribune (rep.): The su-

Jeffersonian class. Stanton Register (rep.): We would not

promptly face about at my order and advance has been made happy. Nebraska democrats

tion, and there are a great many "also rans" In the list of aspirants. The heat engendered by the conflict has affected the atmosphere and we are having summer weather in the middle of winter. If you conflict with Phil Kohl's calculations, who want to see a real warm time just throw is a candidate for state auditor, and who

dominates the fusion forces of Wayne county. The fight promises to be an interensite esting one, as Mr. Fritz says Phillip will O'Neill Independent (pop.): The fusion pabe remembered for the course he took in pers which are advocating the deputyship as the campaign in this county last fall, and a first step to a state office should put their there are a host of populists in this county ear to the ground and get the sentiment of who are of the same opinion.

fusionists of Nebraska could select a dozen sets of state officers and deputies that would

average as competent and render the state as good service as those we now have, none

favor of such action. The fusionists cam-

clined to think that nomination of a state

Chicago News: "Why do you poison your-self with that vile stuff?" asked the pro-hibitionist of a seedy individual who was trying to extract some consolation from a black bottle. "Because I can't afford to blow myself for champagne cocktails," replied other, as he smacked his lips.

Harlem Life: Wife-I wish I could get something to keep the rats from coming into the house. Husband-Why don't you do your own ooking?

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

So in a thousand other things the comfor

today there is to be found in the homes of

the great mass of the people comforts and

of which never entered the minds of our

and the condition of its people infinitely bet

TROT OUT POPOURATIC CANDIDATES.

Pender Republic (rep.): Nick Fritz is be-

ing mentioned by some of his friends as a

candidate for commissioner of public lands

and buildings to adorn the fusion ticket

think there is a better man for the position

and this year the best is none too good. We

shall support M. F. Harrington of O'Neill

for attorney general, if he is a candidate,

and honestly think that as an official in

Superior Journal (rep.): The report is

urrent among the Fifth district newspapers

that place he is the right man for the place.

Edgar Howard.

Madison Star (pop.):

this fall.

forefathers. And who will not say that for

Indianapolis Press: The Optimist-Amerand England must ever stand side by shoulder to shoulder. delo The Pessimist-Shouldn't wonder, Neither one would trust the other out of sight

Detroit Free Press: Miss Polkadot-My hance is so generous. There is noney ikes better than spending money so generous. There is nothing h on Summit-You ought to make him

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "France has Wan bay." "This may be one of those cases where she'll find she's trying to Chau Wan more than she can swallow."

have tried to counteract in a few weeks Washington Star: "I see," said the man with a piece of newspaper, "that New York is going to pass a law to prevent people from being buried alive." "Yes," answered the anarchist who had been dozing; "and yet they call this a free what the opposition has been doing for a year. Besides, this is a presidential year and the campaign is sure to be on early. It cannot be avoided by a late convention and a late convention would be a decided disadvantage to the party. The Reporter is in

### WHEN THE EAST IS WON.

Philadelphia North American. When the glorious work in the east is done, And the savage to civilization won, May we venture to hope that the good and

as you know, beyond the pale

NEBRASKA POLITICAL POTPOURRL venience was wrapped up in it. We could not do without it now and wonder how our Hastings Tribune (rep.): The Tribunefathers managed to live under such priva-

believes that the best thing the republican tion state contral committee can do, when it meets at Lincoln on Wednesday, February of the world has been greatly advanced and our government as the diplomatic rep- They had simply been able to cover the candidates are to be, irrespective of ago the American military attache is said 7, is to fix the convention for electing dele-

That remark embodies the whole convention for nominating the state ticket conventences, and even insuries, the thought campaign for the relief of Ladysmith now for one and the same time. This would en-General Buller is seeking the able the republicans to get into the camcitizen appointed by the South African their own conviction. On the contrary, should take a notion to run away with way around. It is quite evident that Brit- paign early, and besides would give better all this the world has been vastly improved

citizenship, and the senate a few days Surely the Rev. Mr. Mackay does not jams the dear duke might be forced to trying to rush entrenchments occupied by down with colors flying at the masthead. rifices made to demonstrate the folly of your colors and if we go down, let's go ago adopted a resolution calling upon contend that the Masonic order imposes sleep on the ground and cat salt horse determined soldiers were needless. Had We are not ready to be swallowed as yet the president for information as to this, an obligation on its members to shield and hardtack. Such rough riders as they studied the factice of union generals and especially after having yielded on various In anticipation of the coming to Wash- criminals and to warn them of impend- the duke had better confine their efforts in the Civil war they might have spared occasions to prevent disruption. A scheme meny a life on the Tugela and Modder riv- is on feet to force us into the rapacious

editor of the Papillion Times, is being help if, where I did not feel satisfied that populist party of Nuckoils county; a smaller my men at least had an equal chance with animal can hardly swallow a much larger pushed by his friends for the nomination for the enemy and I strove by every means one.

the time. He is a democrat of the true situation before I joined battle. I never preme court clerkship is the chief plum in rushed my men up blindly against an in- sight now, and the democrats and populists trenched line without knowing in advance, are fighting for it. R. E. L. Herdman of kick on Oldham for attorney general, but

if porsible, what I had to meet. I ma- Omaha is being pushed by the democrats of the island, is taking steps to protect the neuvered for the 'weather gauge' of battle and J. H. Edmisten is being pushed by the forests of the public domain. He cannot for forty days against Early before I des rops. if there is anything in precedent go far in this direction without presenting | cided to strike and then I struck hard Edmisten will get it and the democrats and with success. Why did the fugitives will have to be content with the knowledge from Cedar Creek that I met at Middletown that a member of the "allied reform forces"

against the victorious enemy? They had are called upon to make many sacrifices for retreated because they had been surprised, "reform" these days,

that A. Shallenberger of Alma thinks that Central City Nonparell (rep.): Whenever there is a chance for him to secure the pop high soldierly intelligence taught them it there is a fat appointment to be made it congressional nomination this year. W. H. was hopeless to expect to deliver a success- immediately precipitates a riot in the fusion Thompson of Grand Island will not try for ful fight; that it would 'not pay to stay,' ranks. The clerkship of the supreme court t, and the Alma man figures that between but they had learned to feel confidence is now the bone of contention. Those sainted himself and Sutherland there is a chance of in me that I would not have ordered them prophets of popocracy, Herdman and Edknocking out the Nuckolls county nonentity. back unless I had a fair chance to win a misten, are each begging for the posi-Wayne Herald (rep.): Senator Hale of Madison will undoubtedly be a candidate for the nomination for state auditor on the fusion ticket, and Nick Fritz of Pender for land commissioner. This will somewhat

> an appointment into the expectant ranks of reformers and watch the scramble that will

the rank and file of the voters. That the

cause as holy as that for which Leonidas

statement is confidently made that they read again the story of the mutiny and its party policy. Seward Reporter (rep.): The republican state committee has been called to meet at

turned at once to the pages in which he calling a convention to elect delegates to the describes the events which led to his get- national convention. In the letter sent by ting the V. C. Roberts was then merely a Chairman Tefft to the members of the com

its worst moment. January 2, 1858, was sentiment of republicans in regard to nomi-Lord Roberts' day of days, for twice on that nating a state ticket. The convention will day he did deeds either of which would probably be held during the month of May. made the startling assertion that "\$950 out have won him the V. C. Following up the and doubtless many people will think that

retreat of a body of mutineers, he saw is too early to put a state ticket in the size, almost fragile in figure, but wiry, fearless and quick as lightning in his movements, the little lieutenant dashed after sented their muskets; one of them had actually got the length of pulling the trigger. but the cap snapped, and before the sepon could again fire he was cut in twain by the sword of the little officer who was pursu-

ticket in May might be the best kind of An English correspondent who went politics, and to defer the nominations longer through the 1881 campaign wrote at that

than July would certainly, we think, be a time of the fighting qualities of the Boers: mistake. In this presidential year, with

very happy.

paign all the time, and one trouble with the republicans of Nebraska has been that they

ountry

and his Spartans gave their lives."

young licutenant and the mutiny was at mittee he suggests that they ascertain the

ings.

The politicians are now bombarding South African republic according to his the kopje on which the fusion members of the supreme court are entrenched. If no relief column heaves in sight, the only alternative will be to surrender the su preme court clerkship.

Anna Gould's husband denies that he has lost his wife's money in speculation or gambling. This is doubtless good news to the groceryman and the tailor who have been in some doubts about and becomes the bosom friend of the man tilling the last orders.

As was to have been expected, the alleged retrenchment by the democratic majority of the county board was only for the purpose of cleaning away republican underbrush to make room for pop ocratic favorites at the crib.

Several envious cities which are casting opprobrious eyes at Omaha on account of its school board bribery scandals might profit by the employment of a few detectives to get on the inside of the deals of their own public servants.

Colonel Bryan says it is immaterial to him whether the issues are silver, trusts ward's sworn duty to take his young brother and imperialism or imperialism, trusts and silver. What is worrying Bryan wrong and advise him against his false is that no amount of transposition promises to restore the confidence of the country in the democratic party.

Chicago is agitating the proposition to establish small parks in the residence portion of the city. Such parks are needed greatly in every town that has a large mixed population. The trouble with Omaba parks is that they are out of reach of the people who most need them.

The galaxy of congressional orators at the Boer meeting at Washington reminded us that nobody has heard of agent or government detective, whose any member of congress offering the Ecers anything more than noisy advice. As star attractions at sympathy meetings, however, their services and voices are freely to be commanded.

What do the people who go from Ne braska to winter resorts want better course is pursued in the United States than those who remain at home have revenue department, and in fact in been enjoying? If it were not for the fact that Nebraska has so many attrac- employes are liable to go wrong. tions for prospective settlers it might enter into competition with countries which have nothing else but weather on the only plan that could have to recommend them

Shippers who object to the raise in rates through the rearrangement of classifications should not be so unkind as to quote the reports of railroad officials on | end to systematic swindling and jobcarnings under the old tariff. They should understand that these reports were made for consumption on the stock exchange and it is really unfair to use them against the roads.

bery.

ing to swim into office on top of the lieve has never arisen until now. There under his command 150,000 men to inwater works settling basins, but they is no doubt that the president will sure superiority upon the theater of war. may find themselves at the bottom of promptly respond to the senate resola- This number will be inadequate if the affected in British territory and about 27, a diplomatic representative of the will undoubtedly find it necessary to

# convictions of right and duty.

PREACHING THE WRONG DOCTRINE The school board investigation discloses ome interesting phases of human depravity. Mr. Hayward, a member of the minority

talk of the Boers being conquered within on the board, hires a skilled detective to six months. Such people can certainly entrap Mr. Cowle, the leading spirit of have very little conception of the sitthe majority of the board. This detective uation and of the difficulties to be overcoils himself about his intended victim, poses as a salesman from Chicago houses come. They probably think that the relief of Ladysmith would be the behe is paid to ruin. He even visits him in ginning of the end of the conflict. That, his home a day or two before he springs his however, would be but the first step in

trap and is introduced to Mr. Cowie's wife. He gains the entire, perfect confidence of his victim and, when satisfied that he has done his worst, comes out in his true char-Boers from British territory and begin acter as a well-known detective. the invasion of the Transvaal they will

Now, we do not pretend to say that the encounter difficulties quite as great if exposure of iniquity on the part of the not more formidable than they have yet members of the school board is not all met-difficulties that will not be overright. It is well that the public should know all the facts, and we hope that the come without an enormous loss of life. good work will go until every guilty man The war is as yet in its first stage and is caught and punished, but the method purit has cost England 10.000 soldiers. sued in this case is not commendable. And though no really great battle has been here is where the "interesting phase of hufought. It is more likely to continue a man depravity comes in." Mr. Hayward is a Mason. So is Mr. Cowle. These men were year than to be ended in a shorter time. sworn to stand by and defend each other unless there should be intervention, of

and warn each other of impending danger. which there is now no prospect. According to this pledge it was Mr. Hay The man who wrote "All men are aside the moment he suspected anything was liars" must have had in mind the people course. A friend would have taken that of the Philippine islands. Some time A brother should have done so. course. ago a local government was formed in Instead of this, he deliberately plans his the island of Negros where the people ruin. While there is no doubt of Mr. and particularly the officials selected to Cowie's guilt, it is an open question as to

govern the island professed the greatest the guilt of the men who deliberately loyalty to the United States and an intempted him to evil.-Rev. T. J. Mackay in Church and Home. finite amount of pleasure at being the

Coming from a clergyman, who is preinstruments of carrying out its wishes. sumed to stand for the highest stand-It now appears that the rebellion which ard of public morality and good governstarted in the island within a week or ment, this is a most extraordinary serso afterward was engineered by these mon. same officials.

When a postmaster desires to test the honesty of a suspected employe it

becomes his duty to notify a special stop the leaks in a skimmer. The men attempting to turn the populist party method is to make the test with decoy over to the Bryan democracy are having letters containing marked bank notes. all kinds of trouble keeping the voters Would it be the duty of the postmaster. in, J. H. Edmisten lifted his thumb if he belonged to the same church or from one of the holes when he wrote the same benevolent order, to warn the to the member of the national comsuspect? Would it not be criminal col-

mittee from Missouri and the result was lusion if he were to do so? The same a leak. Men with opinions based on principle fare not tamely led around by the officeseeking brigade. every establishment whose officers and

A Kansas preacher who has attained The course pursued by Mr. Hayward fame as a book writer is arranging to and his associates was, therefore, based try the experiment of running a daily newspaper for a week as he thinks brought to light the crookedness of the Christ might run it. He proposes, howcombine of which Mr. Cowie was the

ever, to take two months time to get leading spirit. It was not a contest be ready for the task. Give the everytween a helpless minority and a domday editor two days to get ready for inant majority, but an effort to put an each edition of his paper and he might work some improvements himself, even for evasion: "Are you married"" if not ordained of the cloth.

The idea that Mr. Cowie is the victim of a conspiracy would sound well com-The popocratic press of Nebraska is ing from the attorney retained for hire to defend him and the other men im- didates for the coming campaign. As a sidered relatively,

show that the conditions are worse than had been previously supposed. The famine area Except before the fight at Majuba hill I has expanded until now about 20,000,000 are And when they thought we noticed time.

the basins, like other Missouri river tail- tion and it is also not to be doubted that Boer strength, as generally estimated, is 000,000 in the native states. The scarcity of them they and their horses disappeared as he will act in this matter of recognizing | from \$0,000 to 100,000. Assuming it to cattle, water and food is terrible. Some if swallowed up by the earth. I think we all be the smaller number Great Britain 3.250,000 people are now receiving relief and feel that they can shoot. Our losses at the cost of this relief up to the end of March Hatley and Laing's nek showed that. We will be not less than \$20,000,000. The govwere very much in the open, but not a ernment of India will have the sympathy of blessed Boer was to be seen. But every

this country in the hard problem with which nce in a while there was the crack of a it has to deal. In our Puerto Rico onerifle and then one of our poor boys would go fourth of the inhabitants are dependent for existence upon public charity, and we are working hard to assimilate 10,000,000 Filnever find. I was taken prisoner just after pinos whose chronic condition it but little General Colley was killed and I can say better than that of the famine-stricken peo- that I could not have been treated better by ple of India.

### A MATTER OF MOTHERHOOD. Pertinent Questions Put to Delegates

to the Coming Congress. Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

It has long been a favorite pastime with the great task the British have before the irreverent perpetrators of pertinent and them. When they have driven the pungent paragraphs to poke fun at the inconsistency of maiden members of the Mothers' congress. It is probable that the impudent paragraphers meant no harm, but they have precipitated revolution. It is given out in all seriousness that the National Mothers' congress is about to take radical steps looking to proper identification of each and every member, not alone as to social standing and family tree, but more

especially as to credentials of membership divine right of real motherhood. To this end each present member, it is understood. has been furnished with a list of questions, something after the manner of civil service census or taxtakers' blauks, well calculated to reveal under the calcium light of inquisi-

slaps.

orial investigation all the hidden mysteries of maidenhood masquerading under the flimsy mask of national motherhood. First in the list of questions is the direct

interrogatory, "Are you a mother?" This is not intended to elicit information as to membership in the congress, but to develop the domestic standing of the witness-not the battleship Maine. are you a national mother, but are you a

the maternal prerogative of slippers and hirsute adornment of Frank L. Stanton of That is a leading question, and upon its the Atlantic Constitution.

answer it would seem might be rested safely and finally the matter of eligibility. But not so. The inquisition proceeds. Second on the roster of research comes quick to take advantage of,

the rather invidious inquiry, "Do you know your own mother?" Now, isn't that impudence? The third interrogatory is direct and searching:

children ?'' Of course, the natural inference is that a mother always has charge of almost complete collection, filling several her young children. But many natural inscrap books, of all newspaper comments ferences are decidedly wide of the mark. upon him. He is an omniverous reader of and this is one of the widest. There are mothers-so called because of the fact of newspapers.

maternity-who have less to do with their a remark that the speaker's duties were young children than have any of their neighbors. Possibly in that fact is some already shockingly aging him. justification for question No. 2: as I was, but I am not by twenty years know your own mother?"

forerunners of the fourth and finishing touch n this development of domestic relations of Mothers' congress members. To the lay CATTY mind the examination, as introduced by the citial question, could proceed upon but on basis, the presupposition of marriage. But to the esoteric understanding of the initi-

ment of complete eligibility. Hence the that leaves no loophole of escape or margin

congress of motherhood. If it is deemed insufficient, the fourth certainly definitely debeginning to discuss the question of can- termines the matter, the two being con- York's underground railway will be in full operation.

"We never are able to see the enemy, more to fight for than there ever was before in Nebraska, we strongly favor early nomi-Work will go on in the Blue Grass State? never saw but a handful of them at any nations and an active, aggressive campaign From the wilds of Frankfort comes a tale-

from start to finish. Howell Journal (dem.): When the next fusion state convention is held an entirely different division of offices will have to be made. While the two reform parties are working for the same results-an economical and honest state government-each organi-

zation should be given its just proportion o honors, in the form of offices. This has not over, the line would close up and we would been done so far as Nebraska is concerned. begin chasing again for the enemy we could To use a common expression, the pops have been bogging things from the start. has got to be a change of program, and not

a few of the popilists are conceding that the democrats are entitled to an equal division any people. They were kind to our wounded, of the state offices. When that division is did not molest the dead nor insult us of the made it should be borne in mind that with-

living. I think they are a very brave people out the aid of such democratic counties as and, as for fighting, they seem to know Cuming, Butler, Platte, Sarpy and Colfax just as much about it as we do." there is not a ghost of a show for fusion

success in Nebraska In the years when War in South Africa has greatly increased the republicans carried the state by mathe manufacture of khaki cloth, over 15,000 jorities ranging from 20,000 to 30,000 these persons now being engaged in making the counties remained true to democracy. They oth for British soldiers. The word "khaki" are truly the old guards, and are entitled to s of Hindoo origin and means dust or claya liberal reward when a division of loaves olored. The cloth is made entirely of cotand fishes is made. No county in the lot ton and is exceedingly durable. It was has a better democratic history than our

> will have a candidate before the next state convention, but if it should we want our fellow democrats to treat it with that

liberality which it merits as a reward for its long and faithful service. The other counties named have similar claims for recognition and should not be overlooked.

> Inventions and Discoveries that Hav Revolutionized the World.

Leslie's Weekly An enumeration of the great inventions o the century and the discoveries made in the sciences of medicine, surgery, chemistry astronomy, biology and archaeology would be sufficient to show that in these hundred years the horizon of human thought and knowledge has widened out so that the circle which bounded them before seems almost insignificant in the comparison. Take

for example, the marvelous changes mad in methods of travel on land and water b the use of steam and electric motors. Up to the present century all the wit and ingenuity of men exercised through all th ages past had evolved nothing better for the purposes of travel than the sailing yes-

sel by sea and the vehicle propelled horse-power on land. No great improve ment had been made in these things in thousands of years. But this century has witnessed the invention, the swift develop ubscriber to a clipping bureau, has an ment and the general introduction of motive agents which + have almost annihilated time and space and wrought changes of incor celvable magnitude in noclety, industry, mmerce and national life.

Equally far-reaching and revolutionar have been the applications of electrical science, as seen in the telegraphic system "Well." 16 "Do you plied Mr. Henderson, "I am not so young knitting all the world together, the phone, electric lighting, and, in these latest

days, wireless telegraphy. To this century also must be credited a vast extension o labor-saving machinery, of which the sew ing machine, the reaper and the typewriter are prominent examples. only

Perhaps the most gratifying feature of i all is that the advance in every department of science and knowledge has inured largely to the benefit and comfort of the

people at large. Take, as one simple stance, the invention of the common match, now in such universal use, and what an immense stride it was from the old steel, flint and tinder box, the failure of which often

necessitated an early morning call on our neighbor to horrow a live coal, to be take home in ashes in the hand to start afresh and New York is ready to believe him when the family fire, which had during the night he says that in three years from today New mirned citirely out. It was but

A place, as you know, beyond the pale Of civilization, order, law-They sleep in their boots, and drink it raw; There comes a tale, as I writ before, Of two of the natives, craving gore, Who, crossing trails at a wayside inn, Drew guns and started a merry din. t isn't clear what started the row; It's only a detail, why or how. Here, the facts, from the hospital list: Three killed, four wounded, and many missed by only a hair; oh, sport was fine. Down in Kentuck, on the firing line! Blast it, they bagged as many at least As fall in a fight in the unclaimed east There It's good to know that the slain died game, Still, as for that, 'twould have been the

cowards marred the charm of the Had

had cowards marred the charm of the shoot. But, best die hero than die galoot. At least, down there, where the morals run To politics, and the flack and gun— Where the natives toll to shape a fale That will crown with honor the Blue Grass State

State. But, the uplifting work in the far East

And the savage to civilization won. we venture to hope that the good and

Mas eat will be spread in the Blue Grass Work State

**Opportunity** 

It's possible that any mandouble or single-may lose his best opportunity through indifference to dress. You say you look as well as you care to or your pocketbook will per-

mit---Granted. But your coat COULD fit - your trousers COULD be cut properly-your vest COULD be right-and so COULD the rest of your outfit. And for the same money you pay for ill-fitting outfits.

This is house cleaning season with us and we have applied the broom with vigor in many places, and if you are interested in clothes, we have some sweeping values to offer at \$10, \$15, \$18 and \$20.

Browning, king s ( thing, but what a world of comfort and con- Exclusive and Reliable Clothiers

# out for him. sets, nothing.

plain, everyday mother of family, having

with the year, but that over the

ated something more substantial than mere presumption is essential to the establish-

determining of all points in eligibility in a Richard Croker. He is a tireless worker,

probably first used by English soldiers in own. We do not know that Colfax county edia and was also used by them in their Egyptian campaigns. The color is not attractive, but the cloth makes the best gar ments for wear in a hot country.

When General Wheeler reaches home h will find his future program all mapped New York is figuring up its profit and

loss on account of the Mazet commission. The latest cetimate is: Debit, \$50.000; as

The fireplace in the dining room of Captain Sigsbee's Washington house is decorated with carved wood from the wreck of

The poet's right to wear long hair has been affronted by a recent attack on the

The statement that Lord Roberts is mortally afraid of cats is a piece of uncensored war news that the Boers will doubtless be

The twentieth century controversy must

ientity of Barbara Frietchie threatens to continue for another century at least. "Have you had charge of young Senator Simon of Oregon, although not a

Speaker Henderson made an apt reply to

But these steps in inquiry are as mere so old as I hope to be at the proper time. Out in San Francisco the chorus girls are actitioning the city council for permits to revolvers to protect themselves against "mashers." If the girls can demonstrate their ability to hit what they shoot at they should be permitted to carry

the biggest firearms obtainable. John B. McDonald, with whom New York's rapid transit commissioners are glad startling finality is put with a suddenness to make a \$35,000,000 contract for a subway, was born in Ireland and is a democrat but he is a tunnel maker rather than a poli-

The first question seems sufficient for the tician, although he is a close friend of

PERSONAL POINTS.

SOME CENTURY WONDERS.