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Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st day of February, A. D. 1989. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. Great Britain might offer to mediate between the Kentucky warriors.

What a serious blow it would be to should be declared contraband of war.

The ground hog is due today, but it is ground hog.

In honoring requisitions for the return of persons charged with criminal ter draws the line at divine healers.

It is only fair to state that the reported decrease in the revenue of the school board during the year 1899 had no reference to the income of certain individual members of the board.

lowa proposes to get along hereafter with an election every two years instead of every year. This will have the effect of reducing the record of defeats on the political stick of Fred White.

So long as Attorney General Smyth carries those annual pasteboards there is no danger that he will attempt to dismiss any of the do-nothing secretaries of the State Board of Transportation.

Legislators down in Kentucky must be a queer lot. When informed they could former are worthless, from a legal point enter the state house if they had passes not one was able to produce. Catch

One of the candidates elected on the fusion state ticket last fall has received an appointment as attorney for the Union Pacific. That ought to enable him to ride on a pass without being accused of accepting a bribe.

Senator Pettigrew is not adding to his prestige when he sets up the word of Aguinaldo against that of Admiral Dewey. It will require some one of better standing than Pettigrew to convince the American people that it is Admiral Dewey who has lied.

The necessity of an enlargement of the police force is not to be longer evaded. A city of the size and area of Omaha cannot have adequate protection from a mere handful of patrolmen, not enough in number to form a single platoon to head a street parade.

While The Hague peace treaty is under consideration in the senate the members of that body might individually subscribe to the terms of the document. There is danger unless some of the pending differences can be arbitrated a state of open hostilities may ensue.

When Mayor Harrison looks down the list of Bryan's traveling companions on his New England tour and strikes the name of Altgeld he cannot be expected to enthuse over the campaign of the only the water works, but also the elec-Nebraska man. All the stings of ingratitude were not planted in Nebraska by any means.

Senator Clark of Montana is to take the stand in his own behalf in the senatorial investigation. While the committee has the opportunity to secure the opinion of an expert on the value of legislative votes it should improve it. Nevada quotations are no longer con- to deal is the famine in India. It is offisidered reliable

the governor of Iowa for the person of half of them in British territory and the Divine Healer James, Governor Poyn remainder in native states. The head of whether the governor of one state has at a recent meeting of the council that it a right to interpret the duce of another: will take from \$0,000,000 to 40,000,000 state, even though it conflicts with his rupees to sustain those upon relief own conception of justice.

trine as a reason for opposing the ad- by the famine. A London correspondent ministration in the Philippine matter says it is nonsense to talk of only such remain exposed to the constant menace are the very ones who are calling most an amount being needed to sustain the of dangerous chemicals and explosives loudly for the president to intervene in people in life and remarks that probably that are being transported through the recalled. the South African war. The secret of it means what the government intends streets and are stored in the various both moves is not love for either the to spend on its direct subjects, but there parts of the city. Filinius or the Boers, but a set determost be an appalling loss of life in the mination to antagonize the administra- native states, in spite of the efforts of At Spionkop the trunk of a British maccasin tracks of the Indiana made fifty contraband. This is, in substance, the imtion on every p saible occasion.

sible, but the other side is not wholly ferers by the end of March. blameless. At the election last Nofully observed.

The Goebelites had brought all pos- however severe the strain. sible influence and pressure to bear upon the election board to secure a de- TRYING TO SIDETRACK THE REAL ISSUE cision in their favor and having falled The attempt of Attorney General article. it was thought for a time they would Smyth to sidetrack the main issue raised accept the situation. But they had no by the complaints against the masterly such intention. The Goebel law afforded inactivity of the State Board of Transtest to the legislature, with its demo- the subject any consideration. Attor- a mighty smooth politician. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88.1 do so. The first test of the Goebellte publishing Company, being duly sworm, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily. Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee, printed during purpose of having Goebel declared goving the month of January, 1996, was as follows:

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Thus a most exasperating and dangerous situation was crented. The emergency called for decisive action on the part of those in authority to preserve peace and order, but in strict observance of the laws. If Governor Tayfor believed it to be necessary, to prevent an outbreak of violence, to order the militia to Frankfort, he had an unquestionable right to do so. When armed citizens were pouring into the capital of the state, with the manifest purpose of making trouble, it was for the governor to judge and determine what should be done to avert the danger. Had he confined the use of this military force to preserving the peace no reasonable fault could be found with his action, but there can be no excuse or the Kentucky belligerents If whisky justification for his employment of this force to prevent the assembling of the legislature. Governor Taylor unquestionably committed a flagrant usurpaa wise iceman who reaps his harvest tion of authority in proclaiming the without regard to the shadow of the legislature adjourned and directing that it should reassemble elsewhere than at the state capital. He had no legal right to do this under the circumstances and in using force to carry out this usurpaoffenses in other states Governor Poyn- tion he committed the gravest possible offense against the law and against republican government. We do not think that any one capable of understanding the significance of this action of Governor Taylor will approve it.

As to the statement signed by members of the legislature declaring that Goebel and Beckham were elected governor and lleutenant governor, it will hardly be questioned that it is without legal force. The boards that heard the contests did not report to the legislature in session, as required by law, and the signatures to the statement tained when there was no session, so that in no respect were the legal requirements complied with. Consequently the swearing in of Goebel and Beekham clothed them with no authority and the orders issued by the

of view. What will be the outcome of the state a Nebraska legislator without a pocket- of anarchy in Kentucky cannot be foreseen with certainty. It is a very grave and dangerous situation, in which the struggle between reason and passion appears to be in favor of the latter.

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Mayor Moores' annual messages will compare favorably with similar documents delivered by any and all of his predecessors in the mayor's office. That much will have to be conceded even by those who may disagree with his recommendations.

The main portion of it is devoted to a comprehensive review of the work of the different departments of the mupointing out their strength and weaknesses and outlining the problems before them. In almost every instance it is shown that the authorities have been

to the 1900 tax levy. In defining his position on the question of municipal ownership. Mayor Moores reiterates what he has said in a harmony with the advancing sentiment

THE INDIAN FAMINE. Not the least urgent of the matters with which the British Parliament has clary stated that the famine affects nearly 50,000,000 of people-two-thirds In refusing to honor the requisition of the population of this country-nearly Those who have used the Monroe doc- will be required for all who are affected engetment of this ordinance may be sur-

governor received a plurality of the will be a pretty serious matter, but the tucky or in Africa. popular vote. This was so clearly consequences of neglecting the faminesworn in and installed as governor, the existing emergency would be very which has come to the farming com-Thus far the requirements of the cousti- apt to lucite in some of them the spirit | munities during the year. tution and laws of the state had been of revolt. Hence this demand upon the imperial treasury will have to be met.

tionable, in reality, whether the attorney general would have accomplished anything if he had attempted to force

lower their rate from Omaha to the difference between the rates from Council Bluffs and the Omaha rates. The vice versa is interstate commerce and "loud applause" into electoral votes. the Nebraska state board has no authority to enforce regulations affecting interstate commerce. All that the attorney general might have done would have been to present a complaint before the Interstate Commerce commission or make up a case in the federal courts. It is doubtful, however, whether relief Omaha. Under the interstate commerce act a railroad has no right to charge a higher rate for a shorter haul than it does for a longer one, although it may charge the same rate for the short haul, over the same road, as it does for the longer one. The rate from Council Lincoln, but the rate from Omaha to from Council Bluffs to Lincoln.

What the shippers and producers of has failed to afford any relief against discrimination and extortion in the state of Nebraska, over which territory the board has jurisdiction. It is the masterly inactivity of the board and its secretaries, in season and out of season. fluence over the members of that board and that they consider their obligations to the railroad managers paramount to their obligations to the people.

EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURES. The upward movement of exports of

American manufactured goods continues to be the most striking feature of the returns prepared by the chief of the Bureau of Statistics. During the last fiscal year the gain over the previous year in exports of manufactures amounted to about \$73,000,000 and the indications are that for the current fiscal year there will be about as large an increase over the exports of last year.

Examination of the details shows that products is the chief element in the increased export trade. The total exports of manufactures of iron and steel, as \$105,000,000 in 1899, or more than 60 per cent within two years and has been largely in complicated products of has become cumulatively oppressive. nleipal government during the past year, manufacture like machinery. Iscomotives and typewriters. Agricultural implements also make an important item in the account, the value of these sent hampered by insufficient funds to meet The improvement in the export of cot. ucts. Wheat is only 65 cents in the Minneble. The mayor rightly insists that had per cent over the preceding year. There gone up. What is he to do? his views prevailed a year ago as to the | is no doubt that this trade will steadily tax levy, the overlaps and outstanding grow if our manufacturers will careindebtedness today would not require fully study the needs of the Chinese Short-Lived Expressions of the Maithe prospective addition of 2 or 3 mills market, for American goods are said to be preferred wherever they have been introduced there.

A few items of export have declined somewhat or remained stationary, but ican manufactures and there is every tric lighting plant, and absorbing all reason to count upon a continuance of the franchised corporations supplying this. Especially may we expect that the necessities of the city and its in- our iron and steel products will not only habitants. In this he is certainly in hold the markets that have been gained. but secure access to others, for in these products the United States can successfully compete with any other country both as to quality and price.

Months ago an ordinance was introthe regulation, storage and sale of explosives and also providing for the inspection of stores and warehouses inspector and the chief of the fire deworks up to the end of March and this reason it has been pigeonholed. What material development. is probably but a small part of what the influences were which prevented the mised. Suffice it to say that our citizens

native princes and others to sustain the soldier, whose head had just been car- years ago.

people, if aid is not given out of the im- ried off by a shell, jumped to its feet as The situation in Kentucky is one of perial treasury. It is believed that the though about to fire one more shift. At abarchy. For this state of affairs the government will have to expend at least Frankfort, Ky., the head of the adjutant sylvania has completed carrangements for land had shipped flour to St. Thomas or San

No Doubt About That.

Smooth Politics.

Kansas City Star. The disposition of the president to let the

Exchange Them for Chips.

Chleago Inter Ocean. senatorial case reveals the fact that \$1,000 simple-minded people who inhabit the kep had nothing but ball cartridges. country adjacent to Helena and Butte.

Not Yet Invented.

Detroit Free Press. No one cares to deprive Mr. Bryan of these moments of rapture and hopefulness. the lowa roads to raise their rate from The role of holdover presidential candidate Council Bluffs to Nebraska points or to has enough of heaviness and depression; let the quadrennial aspirant enjoy himself same points in order to make up the while he may. After the shouting and the tumult die it will be borne in upon him like the remembrance of a hideous dream that there is no invention known to man traffic between Iowa and Nebraska and for transforming "cheers," "laughter" and

Senators by Popular Vote.

Philadelphia Times The senate is rapidly becoming the rich remembered that it should be the most intelligent and reliable check upon governmental errors the chief purpose of its creation is entirely lost sight of by men of fortune who seek to crawl or climb to the could be secured through the federal highest legislative honors of the republic. courts under existing laws, although the The people are the sovereign power of state differential in favor of Council Bluff's and nation and they should be empowered is manifestly a discrimination against to choose their United States senators by a popular vote.

A Magnificent Showing.

Philadelphia Record. The exports of manufactures in 1899 foot up to a grand total of \$380,000,000. This is a magnificent showing. It is an increase of 25 per cent over the exports of 1898. It is over \$1,000,000 a day. In fact, we are taking Bluffs to Lincoln, for example, may be in as much for manufactures exported as we the same as the rate from Omaha to are paying out from day to day for federal taxation. During 1899 there was an increase of 33 per cent in the imports of raw material Lincoln cannot be greater than the rate for manufacturing purposes; and with this swelling volume of foreign trade there can be little doubt that the handicap imposed the demand of the manufacturers themselves.

Harper's . Weekly.

Puerto Rico's government will probably be a model for the other colonies and therefore the plan ought to be prepared with the that has justly laid the members of the utmost care. Upon one point only are we board open to the suspicion that the disposed to insist in anticipation of the railroad managers exert a potential in- report of the committee on Pacific islands and Puerto Rico! The bill that is introduced should afford no opportunity for the expansion of the spoils system. The governor at first must doubtless be a political appointee and it may be that the office will always remain political, but this ought not to be the case. The law should provide for a colonial service in which governors should be trained and from which they should be appointed.

OPPRESSIVE TRUST PRICES.

Burdens Imposed on Consumers by Verious Combinations.

Minneapolis Times. The great consumer of lumber in northwestern country is the farmer. He is a consumer likewise of wire, nails, hardware, glass, tinware, salt, oil, furniture and agricultural implements. His agricultural implements have been advanced from 15 to 40 the demand for American iron and steel per cent. His nalls and wire have gone up 100 per cent in the last year and 300 per cent in the last five years. If he has timber on his farm he has gone back to the ancient custom of splitting rails for fences instead of reported by the Bureau of Statistics, in- buying barb wire, and he is buying his nails creased from \$62,000,000 in 1897 to by the pound instead of by the keg. He has put of building the new barn or the new house in the hope that prices will fall in a year or so. The cost of building materia

If lumber or nails or glass or agricultural implements or fence wire-any one of these -had been the only commodity to rise in price the case would have been different Meanwhile there has been no appreciable abroad in 1899 being over \$13,000,000. Increase in the price of the farmer's prodthe demands made upon them and what ton cloths was almost exclusively in the apolia market. Farm labor is just as high under the circumstances has been no Chinese trade, this amounting in 1899 to farmer's revenue is no greater and the prices complished has been more than credita- over \$10,000,000, a gain of more than co of his machinery and building material have

NOT DISCERNIBLE.

contents in Nebraska.

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative Fifty years ago in Nebraska there were a thousand pairs of moccasins worn by its inhabitants to one pair of boots. Sixteen to one was not the ratio of Indian to white previous message to the council in in general there is a steady upward feet. But the tracks made upon the plains favor of the early acquisition of not movement in the highest class of Amer- and along the vaileys by the aberigines, either barefloted or in mostasins, have been effaced and their trails are forever obliter sted. The plow and the railroad, the village and the city, the farms and the homes of civilization have erased every vestige of the saveges. It is not possible to reproduce the imprints that barbarians had made upon these prairies price to their settlement the pioneers. Those imprints have been rubbed out by the sharp attrition which agriculture, commerce and manufacture have brought to bear upon Nebraska.

They have been made forever illegible deced in the city council providing for and those who follow the Indians are their superiors only by so much as they better human conditions and environments. The best citizens-those who do most for themselves and their families, within the limit where explosives are kept on sale or its of the public good, that is, without encroachstock. The ordinance had been care ing upon the rights of others will be langes ter raises a very intricate question- the Indian revenue department stated fully prepared after full consultation remembered and respected. They write with the city electrician, the building permanent and indelible autographs upon the records of the state and are by the lumortality of benignant influences forever inter partment, but for some mysterious woven with the texture of its mental and

But the walking delegates, the broad fault with whatever is and dectain in favor of the impossible, which can never be, will and results of the malcontents who are now people would starve in three months. endeavoring to atir up wrath among the people, by arraying class against class, will be

ECHOES OF OUR WAR

The alumni of the University of Ponn-Goebel democrats are primarily respon- 100,000,000 rupees upon the famine saf- general was struck off by a dying gov- the erection of an imposing and magnificent Domingo during the recent Spanish war. ernor who is issuing and signing procla- memorial gateway to the university to com- This insolent message is sent to the United Such an additional drain upon tireat mations and pronunciamentos. War is memorate the services of university men in States without a word of apology or regret, vember the republican candidate for Britain's financial resources at this time always ghastly whether it is in Kenceremotiles: by a tower of gothic design, in keeping with was to come up yesterday before a shown on the face of the returns that stricken people of India might be much be democratic election board, after a more serious. It is of the first impor- creased \$3,440,330,98 during the past war record of every student or graduate of rights, Rerosene cil la costing 30 per cent more Henry C. Egbert. He fought at San Juan. She seized Gorgan ships some of which carthan it did a few weeks ago. But then, on- where he was wounded, and later assigned to ried cargoes which could be destined to no sumers are sure of getting a Standard Philippine service, but was killed. He was other point than the Transvasi. When Ger- sition. one of the highest ranking officers killed in many firmly demanded an apology and repthe foreign campaign.

Major Putnam Bradley Strong, son of the ance given that it would not occur againex-mayor of New York, who served with the A barkload of sulphur is now on its way to them another chance to override the portation, of which he is a member, will Kentuckians fight it out among themselves gallant Lawton in Luzon, tells of one expopular will. They could carry the con- hardly deceive anybody who has given will not weaken the conviction that he is perience which scared the general can- ment feared the wrath of Germany, while a siderably. On one occasion he was riding cargo of American flour, shipped to a Porwith his 12-year-old son, Manley, past Paco tuguere port, is subjected to the vagarles of cemetery at Manila. It seems that a a prize court. This kind of friendship is ex-Montana detail had just buried a comrade pensice. The firm maintenance of rights The investigation into the Montana when a California burying detail came up insisted on by Germany is productive of Somehow they failed to get cartridges and bills are by no means unfamiliar to the asked the Montanas for some. The latter "Oh, they'll do," said the California

scrgeant. "Ready, fire!" came the order a moment

later. The bullets went whizzing over the grave and over the stone wall, on the other side of which was rilling General Lawton, his head only a few inches below the wall. The bullets made a breeze as they went past. "That was the only time I can remember being scared," said the general later, "but my boy spoke up and said: 'Papa, is this like being under real fire? If it is, I like it."

"War with raw recruits in the beginning s apt to lead to many amusing experiences, said the old army officer who saw service in Cuba to a Detroit Free Press man. "Now you couldn't ask for better soldiers than we man's club of the nation and when it is had in Cuba, but a large number of them were new to the business and had much to learn and much to their credit it can be said that they soon learned it.

"I had occasion to leave our lines one night soon after we arrived in Cuba and upon my return it suddenly struck me that had forgotten the countersign. I puzzled over it for some time, but for the life of me I couldn't recall the word that had been given out. While I was thinking it over I heard the command:

"Halt! Who comes there?" "'Friend,' I answered, thinking that the countersign would come to me in a moment, " 'Advance, friend, and give the counter-

sign,' said the sentry. "As the countersign had slipped from me completely I walked up to him and said sharply

'Call the corporal of the guard! " 'Gosh,' answered the sentry, 'I knew it was something like that, but I'm derned if I hadn't forgotten it! Mosey on!' "I 'mosied.' But I took the trouble to

this state complain of is that the board by tariff restriction would be abolished on look up the corporal of the guard and have him give the sentry further instructions regarding the duties of a sentry." Fish and rice are said to be the national

Filipino diet. They are easily cooked, and cooked anywhere-on the street corner, in the courtyard or the corner of a hall, on a charcoal stove or a bundle of sticks. The Filipinos are not only among the most skilled fishermen of the world, but they are great consumers of their own catch. They are particular, too, as to the condition of the fish before they are cooked. The fish must not be too fresh. That defect is remedied by a sun bath and it is a common sight to see a row of small, shiny fish laid out on the ground in the sun, where they remain till the odor is offensive, and then they are ready for the Filipino pot!

WILY BOER SPIDERS

British Fly Cheerily Walks Into the Burghers' Parlor. New York Tribune.

When One-Eyed Jake, the terror of the edskins, had to cross a river with his hardy band of pioneers, he generally found a cance or dugout which had apparently drifted to the bank just where he wanted it. After he had crossed in this he suddenly found himself and party among ambushed Indians and the subsequent carnage was all that could be desired. At other times the wily redskins lay in wait at the opposite side of the only ford the river possessed, and i often happened that the hero, Deadly Dick, the demon of the Delaware, was the only white man that escaped. The dime novel literature of early youth seemed to suggest that things were open to suspicion when the pursued by redskins allowed a river to be crossed too easily. Two weeks ago the Lady smith side of the Tugela river had been entrenched by the Boers for many miles each way, and wherever a crossing was likely to become possible. Then the Boer plans were General Buller marched up the changed. river a bit and crossed at a well known but he never likes his mother to feel for ford without difficulty or opposition. other general marched part of the English troops down stream and found a cable ferryboat handily moored in the stream, and this proved most useful in conveying his soldiers to the Ladysmith side. It was kind of the Bozra to leave that boat there so handy and to leave the ford above unprotected, but the two items seemed to be partly reproducing the literature with which American youth has ambitiously prepared itself for savage

The question was, Where was the ambus-Some armchair critics of the long cude? range type thought that as the Boer army seemed to have disappeared General Buller was going to be allowed to march practically unmelested to Ladysmith, and there imprison himself in the town, which is surrounded by the outside fortifications and trenches of the Boers. At that time it was suggested that a prize should be offered to the first constant reader who should answer the nuzzle question: "Find the Boer But it is now found that the abandenment of the river bank and the loan of the ferryboat were not such subtleties as were suggested in the old authorities on Indian warfare, but were simply part of an invitation to come on to another portion of the country, in which the Boers have made every hill a fortress.

SEIZURE OF AMERICAN PLOUR.

Great Britain's Treatment of the I Lited States and Germany. Baltimore American,

Many weeks have passed since the unvarranted seizure of American merchandise en the high seas by British cruisers. There alike, without a single detail to confuse or delay action. The goods were not cannon, or ammunition, or sulphur—only flour, a peacesble and harmless article, convertible into food, and without danger to women and children and old men. It is not, per as, conwere three of these cases. They were all traband of war. The British government has been forced for its own preservation soon be forgotten or on'y remembered as a to declare this. If flour were conceded to be acourge, just as famines and positiences are contraband of war, and England were to get Thirty years hence and the deeds into a war with the continent of Europe. Its

When England, with her whole might, is trying to seize the territory of two little invisible in Nebrarka as are now the republics. American flour is declared to be pudent message sent to this country by the with the proper shelves.

British government. But this flour could not possibly be contraband, because it was shipped to a neutral port. It is as if Eng-The gate will be surmounted and a part of it sold, while another cargo

tain twenty-five alcoping rooms. On the has been rapidly growing in the last three most careful canvass of the vote and fance that the British government shall year. As the state banks are almost face of the tower will be this inscription or four years, has been destroyed. No one hearing both sides as to allegations of omit nothing necessary to prevent dis exclusively located in the smaller cities "To concernorate the patriotism of the sons will ship goods when they can be wantonly fraud, gave a certificate of election to affection among its Indian subjects and and towns of the state the showing in of Permaylvania." In the center of the arch, seized on the world's highway by a British William S. Taylor and he was didy neglect to make provision for them in dicates the measure of the prosperity on each side, will be placed tablets, on which cruster. It was not so in 1812, when the consplexions that every senator saw it and will be inscribed the company, regiment and United States went to war to protect its so significant that its meaning was easily the university who served during the wat. The behavior of England to this country. This list of names will include over 200, the for which she has pretended friendship, con most prominent of which, so far as military trasts most singularly with her attitude upon the administration in general, and position is concerned, being that of Colonel toward Germany under similar conditions.

aration they were made. The ships were released, reparation promised and an assurmore practical benefit.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

That opera bouffe claimant, Don Carlos, still appears to think the throne of Spain is worth fighting for.

The controversy between Count Boni Casellane and the renowned editor of Figaro is carried on by cable.

Alois Burgsthaler, who has been hailed in Germany as the coming king of tenors, was but a few years ago a farm boy in upper

Bayarla. Chicago learns that ten internal revenue inspectors have found within its limits 2,071 more liquor saloons than the 2,435 city

policemen have reported. boemaker for every pair of shoes he wears.

president with footwear for fifteen years. his name from that of the recent claimant from Utah.

In Baltimore a rattlesnake bit a professional elecutionist and died. It died by request presented by a shotgun. The elocuionist drank whisky until he saw more snakes and recovered. Despite the continued absence of Aguinaldo

and the diligent search that is being made for him. South African war news is now printed on the first page of the Manila Freedom and gets the biggest headlines. The appointment of General Bernardo

Reyes as minister of war of Mexico is generally taken to mean that he will be the successor, at the end of the next four years, of President Diaz. Diaz has long reposed the utmost confidence in Reyes and will make the new war minister his personal representative while he is away on his tour. Paderewski kept an audience in Columbus,

O., waiting forty minutes last Saturday night because he could not find his cane and would not leave the hotel without it. indeed, he sent word that there would be no performance, but when he was notified by telephone from the theater that his walking stick was there he put in a belated

appearance. Mme. Nordica was on the same train from New York to Lakewood last week that carried Mrs. George Gould and the Castellanes in the Goulds' private car, and Mrs. Gould, learning this, sent in an invitation to the great singer to dine with her party at Georgian Court. Mme. Nordica declined the honor and is said to have remarked that the sending of such an invitation, not accompanied by one asking her to join the Gould party in their car, was excessively rude.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Chicago News: The meaner the man the nore unwilling he is to assume a small obligation. The older a man gets the less he professes

to understand the nature of women. Some people who don't know what they want complain because they fail to get it. Many a man resembles a rooster. He does the crowing while his wife does the work. The silent watches of the night should be replaced by an alarm clock for late risers. To marry for money and miss it is less painful than to marry for love and miss it. The man with a pain in his back and an-

other in his stomach isn't necessarily trans-Nothing on earth can take the bitterness ut of life and break the spell of lonell-

nees like a baby. An old bachelor says the kind of love that ndures forever is founded upon the rocks of the girl's father.

The small boy likes maternal sympathy, him with her slipper. Time may be money, but it is a difficult

matter to convince a man who is serving time that such is the case, Lots of men might acquire fortunes if

they didn't waste so much time in figuring how to make money without work. Nature works wonders and the enterprising dime-museum manager gathers them in and works the public at 10 cents per head. The woman who thinks she is marrying novelist's hero and the man who thinks

he is marrying a wingless angel invariably discover that marriage is a failure. SOME LATE INVESTIONS.

Doors can be rigidly held in any position by a new clamp having a spring-controlled sisten, the upper end of which has a head neered in a semi-circular slot, which will old the piston in either a raised or lowed position.

ered position.

An improved tobacco pipe has a plug inserted at the front end of howl, which can be removed for cleaning, with the bottom of the bowl formed of plastic material to take up the nicotine, the filling being removed when saturated. In Washington a woman has designed a solder for displaying colns, comprising a lat cardinard base, with a vertical flat ube set on the card to carry the coin, he sides of the tabe being cut down to engage only the rim of the coln.

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Henos of a cuff button are securely held together by a new link, formed of a single piece of spring wire, one end of which is riotted to receive the opposite end, making a smooth internal surface, which prevents the button loon pulling itself out.

A westerner has patented a horse-hitching device to be carried by he wagon, a real being attached to the axie near one wheel with a hook for the felus, a device on the wheel catching the rod and pulling on the reline when the horse starts up.

First are interested from swallowing the

opening and closing it at the top instead of pulling it over the unimal's head, a U-chanci plate being provided at either end, with a voke shaped to fit the ends of the collar, with locking devices to hold the ends in place.

ends in place.

Hooks can be automatically distributed throughout the shelves of a library by a new arpara us, which has the shelves arranged in a circle around a central nost; le latter supporting a crane, which is provided with a series of pockets, which downs themselves when coming in contact with the proper shelves.

HERE AND THERE.

Senator Allen's long distance record for talking proves mighty handy in his presenbusiness. Senators know all about it and wisely refrain from doubting it or provoking a repetition. A few days ago, according to the Washington Post, Senator Allen believed that his resolution calling upon Secretary Gage for copies of the correspondence be prize tween him and President Hepburn of the cisions, were piled upon his desk and he had newspaper clippings and public documents enough to fill a library. The display was so "You will either agree to this apparent. resolution," the books and papers seemed to say, "or else you must listen to an attack Secretary Gage in particular."

The senate knew its business. The resolution was passed without a word of oppo-

The cruelest blow of all has fallen upon the horse. Man's favorite steed of other days was slowly regaining his former place in public cateem, and watching with equiliemotion the waning popularity of the bicycle when the automobile appeared on the track and sorely jarred the monarch of the turf. One high-spirited animal, the Chicago variety, resented the intrusion of the motor vehicle and fled from the harrowing specta cle. He cut a hole as big as a tunnel through the fog that enveloped the boule vard, and touched a two-minute galt for a mile or two. Pedestrians sought to check his speed in vain. Yells and "whoas" filled the air, but the frightened horse paid no heed. Then was presented a spectacle calculated to provoke a riot in the horse family The automobile took after the runaway, and after as pretty a race as was ever seen on the lake shore animal power succumbed to electrical power and calmly submitted to the balter. Evidently the horse is now up against a harder proposition than the bike.

The strangest spectacle of this rapid age, runaway automobile, was witnessed to New York recently. Some of the machinery got out of whack and a section of the current hurried the driver from his seat into the street. "Then." says local account, President McKinley sends to a Cleveland machine dashed on. It was now heading for Keith's Union Square theater, with a This shoemaker has been furnishing the general air of determination which would have put to flight even the gorgeously at Representative Roberts of Massachusetts tired guardians of the doors at that place. playfully known among his friends in the The peanut venders along the Fourteenth house as "the other Roberts" to distinguish street side of the square gathered up their wares and carts, wheeling confusedly in all directions. Men in the pursuing mob excitedly yelled "Whoa;" and then stopped to laugh at themselves. But almost before any one knew it the automobile's wild career had come to an end. The statue of Washington intervened. With a "whirr" the machine dashed into the surrounding iron rails There was a crash, and ten feet of the rail were torn away. One of the firmly planted iron corner posts was uprooted. Against the solid base of the statue, however, the vehicle came to a stop, its heavy wheels still grinding and gnashing away until the rubber tires had disappeared.

> The inalienable right of freaks to life and liberty and the pursuit of the festive dollar has been affirmed eloquently by a Chicago judge. Unfeeling solous sought to restrict those rights by law and draw certain lines about the kopjes of the Sucker state whereon culture grazes, beyond which deformed persons dare not go. They were forbidden to exhibit their defects to the curious. Ossified men and hairy women. masticators of glass and nails, were denied the right to show themselves for a price or hand out a few gold bricks to the multitude of jays. Possibly the law was intended to safeguard the guys from the wiles of 'bearded ladies" or the irresistible charms of Missouri's giantess. The freaks interpreted the law as a thrust at liberty and chased the odious thing into court and out again. The result is a Spionkop triumph for artists of the deformed school and conclusive evidence that the immortal declaration is not a back number.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

Indianapolis Press: Watts-I notice that as 1 grow older I don't see so much fun in jokes. Potts-Same here, but I have learned to laugh more.

Chicago News: Mrs. Hix-I don't take try stock in these faith cures brought about by the laying on of hands.

Mrs. Dix—Well, I do. I cured my little boy of the cigarette habit in that way.

Chicago Post: "I tell you, sir," said the man from the provinces, "the policy of this government is all wrong. It is making a grievous mistake." "Ah," returned the city friend, "so you didn't get the postmastership of your town after all."

Detroit Free Press: Wife-Do you know Detroit Free Fress, when you remind me of?
Husband-No; but I do know what you emind me of.
Wife-What?
Husband-Of every little thing I forget

attend to that you ask me about Chicago Tribune: "I have often thought," muttered the boarder at the foot of the table, at the close of a prolonged but fruit-less struggle with his beefsteak, "that when the prophet of old said 'all flesh is grass' he

meant to say 'all flesh is gristle. Chicago Tribune: "Where do you sleep t night?" asked the tender-hearted woman ho was supplying his wants with a plate "In the roadbed, ma'am, giner'ly," responded Tuffold Knutt, with his mouth full warm victuals

Detroit Free Press: Small Boy-Papa, do they kill more hogs in Chicago than anywhere else in the United States?

Papa—That's what they say, but it doesn't seem like it when you ride in the street cars there. Boston Transcript: Servant - Mem, the parders say that the butter is awfu strong. Landlady—Hereafter, remember to spread their toast thinner. One must have some regard for the tastes of one's boarders.

TOM AND PIET.

George Crouch in New York Sun. r queen wears a glorious crown and gorgeous robes of state."

Oom Paul wears a shocking bad hat and garments of ancient date." Our queen has a golden scepter. On her

empire the sun never sets.

Com Paul has a pipe for a symbol. He rules whatever he gets."

Our queen has hosts of foot and horse, in khaki and red and blue." Oom Paul has an army of farming men, in

When Tom sticks Piet with his bay'net, or When Tom sticks Piet with his bay'net, or Piet plugs Tom with a ball.

Tommy hurrahs for his queen and Pieter cheers for Oom Paul.

Piet nells Tom when he's wounded, prays o'er his grave when he's dead.

When l'iet is down Tom lends a hand and ioins when his service is read.

No rage or ha'e 'twist Piet and Tom the moment the battle is done.

But serrowing kin, on either side, mourn moment the battle is done.
But sorrowing kin, on either side, mourn
father and brother and son.
Fighting for empire or fatherland, neither
guilty of wrong.
Poor Tom and Pict for slaughter meet.
"How long, O Lord, how long?"

Our queen cannot be blamed for this. She always bated war.

Oom Paul kept neare as long as he could. He never thirsted for gore."

Tom and Piet—
"Who brought us here in battle array?
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Who forced us to mangle and slay?
We wonder and fight. Let historians tell
Who should get billets on judgment day
For quarters in deepest hell?"