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For introductions to the leaders of Omaha's fashionable society see their portraits in The Bee, Sunday.

The pipe line between the popocratic organ and certain republican renegades seems to be in active working order.

The National Buttermakers' convention overlooked a bet when it failed to secure Congressman Cowherd of Missouri to deliver an address.

Omaha's zoological garden is receiving additions from time to time, Against this kind of expansion no protest is registered.

It takes Washington's birthday to in form us how many sons of revolutionary sires we are associating with every day without knowing it.

The Illustrated Bee will present as its frontispiece a large, clear portrait of Frank E. Moores, republican candidate Omaha as the most unprogressive and Detroit Free Press. mayor of Omaha. Post the picture in your window.

WILL FIGHT TO THE DEATH. The reply of General Cronje to Lord ciently to make some fair and reason- to account. Kitchener's demand for surrender, that able concession in respect to American ie was determined to fight to the death. meats there is no reason why our government should enter into negotiations expressed the feeling that pervades the entire Boer forces. These brave people looking to reciprocity.

It appears evident that closer comdid not declare war against their powmercial relations between the two counerful antagonist without having fully counted the cost. They understood the tries are not to be hoped for in the near great odds against them and knew that future. The statement of President thousands of lives must be sacrificed in McKinley in his last annual message, order to maintain their independence that Germany can be assured of the and they went into the conflict demost cordial co-operation of this govtermined to fight to the bitter end. ernment and people in all that promises This they will do and the end is closer relations of intercourse and comstill remote, for while the overwhelming merce and a better understanding between two races having so many traits British forces are pushing the Boers in common, which seemed to be so faback and slowly gaining some advan-

tages, the defenders of the republics are vorably received in Germany, evifar from being conquered and there is dently made no impression upon the no doubt that England will find it agrarian element, whose influence is necessary to send many more soldiers shown to be still powerful. On the to South Africa before she will be able other hand it is to be apprehended that to subdue her courageous foe. The the trade relations may become less inone great advantage England has is timate than at present, for there can be the ability to maintain her fighting no assurance that the aggressive policy strength. For every man she loses an- of the agrarians will not be carried so

other can be sent to the scene of war. far as to compel retaliation on the part The Boers have no such resource in of this country. Such an eventuality men. It is probable that the two re- would be altogether unfortunate, but publics now have under arms nearly the United States would not be chief or quite all the men available. A dis- sufferer from it.

patch states that among some prisoners taken by the British were a man of SO THE SUNDAY BEE. and a boy of 16. This indicates that The Bee Sunday will be one of its 25,755 practically all the Boers capable of milmost attractive numbers. While it will ltary service are in the field. Success contain all the news of the world by in war results from the most powerful special cables and telegraph service, combination of skill, courage, enthis will be true particularly of The durance, numbers and material re-Illustrated Bee. sources. In the last two essentials The frontispiece this week is a fine Great Britain has vastly the advantage portrait of Frank E. Moores, the re-20 220 and it is upon this that she relies for oublican candidate for mayor of Omaha, 27,030 ultimate conquest. In skill and courage who has been renominated for the office the Boers are at least equal if not he now holds. Explanatory of the porsuperior to their enemy.

trait is a pertinent and readable sketch The civilized world is watching the of the mayor's career, with side lights progress of the conflict in South Africa. upon his popular characteristics, with increasing interest and the brave Of particular interest to women readwords of Cronje will intensify sympathy with the defenders of the republic.

UNDERRATING OMAHA.

showing them as they appear in their In his speech delivered in the Eighth social rounds. These pictures are re ward Thursday night Candidate Popple- produced from photographs taken eson said that "Omaha is the most backpecially for The Bee and introduce per ward, most old-fashioned and least sonages familiar to all who scan the progressive city in the middle west." society columns from week to week. This is a most uncalled-for as well as Another illustrated article with local untruthful reflection upon the city to bearing is that which tells about harwhich Mr. Poppleton owes his allegi- vesting the ice crop for Omaha, with ance. While Candidate Poppleton may photographic illustrations of the men at not be aware of the fact, Omaha ranks | work on the reservoir and at Florence everywhere as one of the enterprising piling up chunks of congealed frigidity and progressive cities in the United for cooling purposes next summer.

States. The Transmississippi Exposi-Frank G. Carpenter's letter describes tion alone demonstrated that fact be- present conditions and prospects in youd peradventure. No other city cast | Japan, with special stress upon comor west of its population and resources mercial and industrial aspects. The has yet been able to match that achieve- instructive illustrations give an insight complished for the state-for us? ment. And when it is borne in mind into modern Japan, its streets and

that the great exposition was projected bridges, its artisans and laboring classes. on the heels of the most distressing An entertaining story, with accomdrouth and business depression from panying portraits, explains how C. B. which this section has ever suffered and Loomis, who writes humorous sketches carried out in the face of a distracting under the nom de plume of M. Quad, war that monopolized all attention, it is got started in newspaper work and

that if Germany does not desire it suffi- come within reach they might be held

Where Fumigation is Needed. Detroit Free Press

There is no way out of it for Montana. is either honeycombed with bribe-givers and bribe-takers, or with perjurers. The whole common wealth should be fumigated.

Marvelous Generosity. Indianapolis Press

Lord Roberts to Free State burghers: England is your friend; she "bears you no General Echols' headquarters, in a large ill will." All she wants is to be let aloneto do as she pleases. Dear, kindly "Little | Bobs!

An Ideal Patriot. Washington Post.

Colonel Mose Wetmore, the plug tobacco connoisseur, was a participant in the latest anti-trust conference. Mose showed his devotion to the cause by chewing his tobacco and listening to all of the speeches.

Fair Play the Best Policy. Philadelphia North American It is never good politics to offend the American people's sense of fair play. That is a fact which it will be wise for those to

Clear and to the Point. Globe-Democrat

our plain duty by the Porto Ricans.

Mr. Hay states to congress, over his signature as secretary of state, that "no secret alliance, convention, arrangement or understanding exists between the United States and any other nation." No language could be more explicit.

Generosity of the Boers. Cleveland Leader

British testimony to the kindness shown y the Boers to the wounded British soldiers have lost a generous enemy." who fall into their hands accumulates steadily. It has already reached such a the most unequal struggle in history for independence and self-government.

Abuse of Patent Laws. Philadelphia Ledger,

The commissioner of patents, in his anual report, deprecates "the practice of for an indefinite number of years." It is, indeed, contrary to public policy, as the pubers of the paper will be the gallery of lie had occasion to learn in the case of the celebrated Berliner telephone patents, and portraits of representative leaders of should be prohibited. If the commissioner Omaha's fashionable society circles, has no power in the matter, congress should bridges, torn up railroads and impeded set a reasonable, but short time, within travel all we could. which a patent must be either granted or refused.

Who is Hest for the Country?

Sterling Morion's Conservative. The most obscure usefulness in any decen and industrious citizen is of more value to his kind and to the commonwealth than the most spectacular, oracular and resplendent inutility of any waiking, talking delegate whom this day and generation have seen arraying class against class and kindling discontent in every section.

Who is best for the country-the honest and intelligent laborer who develops its resources, or the flippant, shallow and selfseeking declaimer who fishes for votes and prominence? When a citizen asks his fellows to do much for him the great multitude "What have you ever acshould reply:

When Publicity is Dangerous. Chicago Chronicle

With characteristic imbecility the authori ties of the Indianapolis public library have gratuitously advertised two masty books by giving public notice that the objectionable works have been thrown out of the library. The inevitable refult, will be that half the

REMINISCENCES OF WAR TIME.

How Jefferson Davis Received the News of Lincoln's Death.

Lieutenant A. W. Thomson of Company Twelfth Ohio Volunteer cavalry, relates in the New York Independent the following historic incident of the civil war:

The war being practically over I was sent from our camp at Lincolnton to Charlette, N. C., under a flag of truce. Having entered the town with E. M. Clark, a member of my company, as an escort, I was conducted to upper room, evidently a schoolroom. Our guide pointed out the general, a fine looking, portly gentleman seated at a table. Removing my hat, I advanced and laid my papers on the table, and said: "General Echols, I

presume. These dispatches are from General Gillam. Shall I wait for an answer?" "Please be seated," the general said, Glancing around I saw about sixteen or

eighteen gentlemen, all, with one or two exception, in military uniform. Colonel Cal Morgan, a brother of General John Morgan, of raiding fame, came to where I was sitting, and, shaking hands, said: "I believe you and 1 are not altogether strangers." He had been our prisoner a year or so beremember who seek to evade the doing of fore. While we chatted a gentleman in a

ivilian mellow gray suit turned to address General Echols. The cold stare of a glass eye caught my attention, and the features were somewhat familiar.

"Ah! Joff Davis, and you here, pressed the wall," was my first thought. But I saw a much pleasanter-faced man than our northern papers had pictured him. A dispatch was handed to General Echols, who read and re-read it, with an anxious, earnest look upon his face. Half rising he passed the papers to Mr. Davis, who read it slowly, and, handing it back, remarked: "Well, we

I paid little attention to what Mr. David said, supposing one of our northern generals mass that the evidence can hardly be dis- had been killed or died. The dispatch went puted by the blindest and most bigoted the rounds of all, finishing in Colonel Morenemy of the Dutch farmers who are waging gan's hands, who asked General Echols, if consistent, to allow me to read it

"Oh, yes; give it to him!" he said; when

read "GREENSBORO, N. C., April --- Lincoln was aseassinated the night of the 14th in Ford's theater. Seward was assassinated

about the same time in his own house. keeping applications for patents in the office Grant has marched his army back to Washington to declare himself military dictator. "(Signed) J. E. JOHNSTON."

I cannot recall the exact date of the dispatch. But it necessarily traveled slowly, as we had cut all the telegraph wires, burned

It was not long till Mr. Davis left the coom and several others followed. General Echols asked: "Mr. Thomson where is Burbridge and his niggers?" "Just back of Lincolnton," I said." Being mewhat incensed at the question I said: 'I see you have President Davis with you,

general?' Looking around the room the general said: 'No, Mr. Davis is not here."

"But," said I, "he was here a minute ago. "Mr. Thomson, I am surprised at your ask-

ing any such questions while here under a flag of truce." 'Oh! I beg pardon, general, you broke down that bar by asking as to Burbridge and succeeding 1908 will make her a little his niggers."

General Echols, smiling, said: "Yes, Presiplacement of old ships by new. dent Davis is with us." After a hasty repast furnished by Mrs.

Echols we left for our post. THE AMERICAN HIBLE SOCIETY.

The American Bible society, whose corresponding secretary, Rev. William L Haven of

scarcity and hunger. All India is normally very poor, except as to a small minority of New York City, and whose field secretary, the people. A crop failure means wholesale Rev. S. W. Dickinson of St. Paul, Minn., pauperism and general lack of even the have been spending two or three days in this

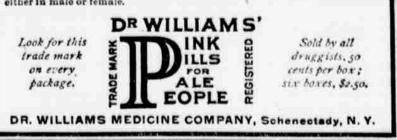
coarsest food in any district so afflicted. There an insult for any one to characterize made his hit as the funny man of the fool people in Indianapolis-adults as well ferests of the hible emetings in the infool people in indianapois-adults as well ferests of the bible cause, is one of the the masses and absolute misery. In many have hought and read the interdicted great missionary forces of the country. large districts the present state of the coun-

A Michigan Miracle

<text> The Ypsilanti Commercial, Ypsilanti, Mich.

(Signed) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of May, 1899, at Ypsilanti, Jours P. KIRK, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female.



OTPER LANDS THAN OURS. organizations were the unapproachable feate of the nation, but now the thoroughness

Of the twenty-eight new battleships pro of the German schools is being applied in ided for in the German naval bill seventeen. indestry and trade, with the results above indicated. The open markets of the world

A SMILE OR TWO.

Boston Transcript: Mummsec-1 notice that you stick to one kind of wine when you dine at Chamblaz's and never touck any others. Brutwin-Neither does the buller.

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Washington Star: "Once in a while," raid Uncle Eben, "a man compliments his-se'f on habbin' patience when he's simply too lazy to make a kick."

Indianapolis Journal: "You are a spend-"Have you no high principles in life". "Yes," said the titled son-in-law. "Have you no high principles in life". "Yes, sir. I am one of the people who consider it a disgrace to die rich."

its full contemplated strength in numbers. though not in power. In this manner Ger-

Chleago Post: "We ought not to arrive many's ambition to shine as a great naval at a conclusion until we have too arrive both sides thoroughly." said the philosopher. "What are you talking about now"" asked the Briton, rather irritably. "The Tugela river" power may be in a measure gratified within eight instead of sixteen years; and each year

stronger than the year before by the dis-

Detroit Free Press; "I hope I make my-self plain," said the woman, trying to exall a question to a caller, "I hope not, madam." he "I hope not, madam," he responded. "I would prefer that I be stupid rather than that you, be plain.

Detroit Journal: Philosophy how easy it is for any man to forget his troubles provided he is so fortunate as to be somebody else

Philadelphia Press: "Isn't it strange." remarked the novelist, "that so many of our rich people allow their children to grow up to be so utterly worthless reolied the evnic when people get rich they're too busy looking after their ances much about their posterity. estors to bother Indianapolis Press: Willieboy-Pop. aper says Mrs. Smith was magnineently ostumed. What was the matter? His Father-Not a thing. It means she vas out in her glad rags, toaged up out of sight making a gran play but of was out in her glad rags, togged up out of sight, making a star play in the dry goods line.

will be required to replace vessels which will have become obsolete before the gen- have been utilized in the best possible way. eral plan of enlargement shall have be carried out sixteen years from now. Inasmuch, however, as the obsolescent ships have recently been modernized as far as their main structure would permit, it is pro posed to first build the eleven vessels which will constitute actual additions to the Ger-

man battle fleet. Two of this class are to be laid down each year between now and 1905. and the construction of the odd ship will be begun in 1906. A similar plan is to be fol-

The latest reports show that districts in

India inhabited by no fewer than 40,000,000

people are in the famine area. There is an-

other region, with at least 21,000,000 inhabi-

tants, which is suffering greatly from

lowed with regard to the proposed new cruisers, so that when the vessels laid down between now and 1906 shall have been completed the German navy will have attained

Our amiable contemporary insists that it is not engaged in a mud-slinging campaign. It has become so accustomed to mud-slinging that it takes it to be the natural order of events.

Washington's birthday is becoming more of a national holiday from year to year. It is safe to say that never before was it so generally celebrated, especially in Omaha and the west, as it was this year.

The home industry exhibition, which is nearing its close, has for two weeks been emphasizing the admonition to patronize home industries. But the home newspapers, on the other hand, are reinforcing this doctrine every day of the year.

Has Secretary of State Porter gone into retirement with the groundhog? If he has he can depend upon it neither the secretaries of the Board of Transportation nor Treasurer Meserve will wake him up when the six weeks have passed.

The great prize of fusion, so far as populists are concerned, is the promise of one-third of the appointive offices to be given to persons who profess the populist political creed. With this very tempting bait the populist sucker is sure to bite.

Indiana and Kentucky populists will have none of fusion. In states where democracy is strong and populism comparatively weak the treatment of populists has not been such as to convince them that democracy is a brother or even a friend.

Council Bluff's is about to follow Omaha's lead in inaugurating a municipal campaign for the selection of city officers. We note that even in Council Bluff's it is as hard to satisfy the demand for business men in political places as in every other city,

Bryan expresses satisfaction with the location of the next national convention of democracy. There is no reason why he should not, as it is generally recognized to be his wish to hold it where it would be the most potential in keeping the fusion populists in line.

The attorney general has found 1 necessary to apologize to the suprema court for the bad grammar and the poor law contained in one of his briefs of recent filing. It is expensive to the state, but Nebraska has always been willing to go the limit on any educational scheme which promises results.

A dispatch to a popoeratic organ states policy. It is obviously to no purpose to that at a recent leasing of school lands by Commissioner Wolfe most of the is determined to shut out of its markets it be possible the great guardian of the school lands, unless the speculators are clerks in state offices?

backward city in the middle west. If the city has been unprogressive in

features of the next number of The some directions it is due to the moss-Bee. It will be filled with good things. back and obstruction element of which literary and pictorial, and in such va-Mr. Poppleton is a typical representarlety as to please and satisfy the most tive. If Omaha had depended upon that exacting. Be sure and read The Sunday Bee. class of its population for great under-

takings and public improvement, it would still be a mere village today. It One of the place hunters on the fusion would have gone without pavements or ticket is trying to make capital out of sewers for fear of increasing taxation The Bee's reminder that the fusionists and the municipal ownership problem have nominated a bricklayer for compwould not be very pressing because we troller and a plumber for city clerk. would still be drawing our water out of

This reference contains no aspersion wells and cisterns and lighting our busupon the trades unions or upon honest iness streets with gasoline. labor, but political parties sometimes If Omaha had to depend on that class try to drive square pegs into round of people for its future growth the cenholes. This was shown when the critic sus of 1950 would find Omaha ranking of The Bee, who happens to be a behind Lincoln and Hastings and Mr. physician, was put on the Herdman po-Poppleton's Bluff tract would revert lice commission and got beyond his

back to the original cornfield. The fact is that Omaha's future, like

It is a boast of the State Barbers' Exits past, rests with the men of push and pluck and public spirit. If it is to be amining board that it has reduced the turned over to the young pull-backs and number of practicing tonsorial artists the old mossbacks, it will have difficulty in Nebraska by 400. If so, this is a terin keeping up with its rivals in the race rible calamity which the board should for commercial and industrial sutake immediate steps to repair. Each

premacy. RESTRICTIONS TO CONTINUE. It appears certain that the restrictions imposed by the German government

country.

upon the importation of American meats are to continue. The commission of the Reichstag to which was referred the meat inspection bill has adopted the demands of the agrarians and while the measure is not, of course, directly aimed

competition with the pauper labor of \$5,000 in Illinois. at this country its effect will be more the Philippines is the same party which severely felt here than by any other now and for years has advocated a tariff policy which would throw the

The bill prohibits the importation of markets of this country open to the canned, corned and pickled meats, as cheap labor of all the world. In this well as sausage. The importation of cry it is about as sincere as in most hams and bacon is permitted and fresh

depth.

of its issues. meats will only be admitted in whole carcasses. Preserved and prepared meats The negative quality of the demowill only be allowed to be imported cratic party was again illustrated in when concededly harmless. A dispatch the debate in the national committee on from Washington states that if this profixing a date for the national convenposed legislation is adopted and it untion. The principal argument, and doubtedly will be the contemplated nethe one which prevailed, for the holdgotiations for a treaty of reciprocity being of a late convention was that it tween Germany and the United States could then be able to take ground in will probably not take place. It is beopposition to the republicans. The prinlieved that our government will be cipal stock in trade of democracy has obliged to declare that the bill will not

always been "I object." meet its desires and that it must therefore decline to undertake negotiations looking to a reciprocity treaty.

This is manifestly the proper course consigned them all to oblivion long ago. for our government to take and while Unfortunately the combinations are not it would probably not in the least dissuch tender plants. When it comes to concert the German agrarians it might doing something practical for relieving have the effect to more strongly conthe situation, democracy is always wantvince other interests of the serious mising. It is like the doctor who fails take that is being made in continuing to effect a complete cure of his patient the restrictions upon meat importations for fear he will run out of practice. and increase the sentiment against that

Visiting lumbermen in attendance on talk of reciprocity with a country which their state association meeting are inhand was picked up by speculators. Can one of our most important products, the vited to avail themselves of Omaha's most cordial hospitality. Although lumquestion being rather whether retallarights of settlers should permit the tion would not be the wise and proper ber has gone up, we will try to bear no odious speculator to get possession of course. Reciprocity would certainly be grudge on that account, because we do as beneficial to Germany as to the United States and perhaps more so, so blame. If the lumber barons should a committee named for that duty,

Between the supervirtuous, idiotic These are only a few of the striking smut. librarian and the sensational preacher the writers of indecent books are sure of an Their filth is adudience these days. vertised for them without the necessity of expending a dollar in the ordinary methods of attaining publicity.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

New Jersey is veering around to November elections

Mississippi threatens to limit appropria ions for negro schools to the taxes paid by negrocs The net revenue of the state of New York

now the largest separate item of tax revenue in the state. Governor J. Riley Tanuer of Illinois has captured several political kopies from Oom Shelby. The latter is trekking for other

senatorial defenses. The mayor of a Michigan city has served en terms consecutively and it is announced hat he is in the field for an eleventh, with good prospects of success,

Lieutenant Governor Woodruff's vice idential campaign encounters too much frost in foreign lands. It, however, has a very to be effective. His gorgeous waistcoats cannot be displayed to advantage. Neverthless and nothwithstanding, Kansas City can supply all the Milwaukee schooners One has just been reorganized in this city necessary to irrigate the democratic throng.

barber who is granted a license to oper-Also the fluid that burrows like a rasp. In destroying his canceled checks and lications of the society, which are all sold ate must pay a fat fee for sustaining Senator Clark deprived an anxious at cost. It makes a specialty of inexpenthe income of the board members and tubs public of the most attractive figures that its policy should be to expand rather reased Montana politics since the vigithan to contract the number of barbers lantes of Last Chance gulch went out of who pay annual tribute to their coffers. business. In New York and illinois the office of

state architect has been created to prepare The party now making one of its plans for all buildings constructed or al- Bohemians, with less than a dozen copies of principal campaign cards the "crime" of tered at state expense. The salary of the the bible in the Bohemian language. It is placing the labor of this country into state architect is \$7,500 in New York and General Wade Hampton took advantage it is a benevolent institution and publishes

week to ask him to drop the silver issue nominational and other home missionary opportunity to support him on the anti- the Levant, Brazil, Japan and Corea, Veneimperialism question Rev. Washington Gladden,

reacher of Columbus, O., and an advocate of municipal reform, offers himself as a candidate for the city council. He would be of great service to the city, but the slatemakers resent the intrusion of brains. George Fred Williams insists on a longer period of probation before Bourke Cockran is admitted to the main fusion tent by the front door. Mr. Cockran, though in a receptive mood, must cool his heels in the side show, or "make a sneak" while

George Fred is off duty. At last year's election the democrats of 100,000 plurality in the state, carried twentyseven counties and came within a fraction

If resolutions and denunciations would thirty of the sixty-seven counties into which kill the trusts, democracy would have Pennsylvania is divided.

the field with their delegation to the republican convention, though one of the dirtricts of Pennsylvania elected its representatives in December at a district, and not at a state, convention, as was the case in Florida. Up to date all republican conventions have been favorable to the renomination of President McKinley

The legislature of California paid to ex-Senator Stephon M. White a tribute without precedent or parallel in the states. After the legislature had elected Thomas R. Bard adopted resolutions thanking Senator White for the distinguished services he had rendered the state in the United States senate. The resolutions were beautifully engrossed and signed by the officers of the

Though the society is in its eighty-fourth try is considered the worst ever known. year it was never more vigorous than it is threatens an appalling death rate from the today. Its issues for the last ten years have diseases which prey upon the victims of hunaveraged over 1,400,000 copies annually ger and misery. It would cause revolts be-

This average is just about that for the precause of the despair of famine-stricken milceding ten years and its output therefore lions if they were less feeble, in spirit and during the last quarter of the century is the body alike, and less used to witness wholegreatest in its history. Its central offices in Sale havoc wrought by hunger and pestilence. New York City are in the Bible house, a ...

building crected by the generosity of New The history of Russia has been properly York citizens, whose rentals take care of the called a chronicle of aggression, of conquest general executive expenses with a very and of absorption. In 1462, in the reign of slight deficiency, so that the moneys which van III, the territory of Russia embraced come from individuals, from the churches 502,000 square miles. Now, exclusive of the and from legacies are almost entirely used rights acquired in Manchuria, it reaches the the benevolent work of the society. It total of \$,660,282 square miles. The close of

has large annuities placed in its hands upon the eighteenth century saw the remnants of from excise licenses last year was \$4,200,000, which it pays a moderate interest and these Poland absorbed. The present century began annuities are kept as a separate trust funl with the wresting of Georgia from Turkey until the death of those who placed them and at the close of the first quarter tw with the society, so that the institution is slices of Persia had been added to Russia's managed by a board of gentlemen representdomains. When a half century had been measured the Amur territory was occupied

ing the different Protestant denominations in most businesslike manner. and the conquest of Central Asla was begun. It prints its enormous issues in many Tashkand was seized and the annexation o languages. Its presses are busy in New Kulja, Khiva, Khokand and Merv quickly York City and it has large contracts in followed. Today the power of the czar ex

Constantinople, Shanghai, Yokohama and tends from the eastern borders of Sweden in one of the cities of Siam. The largest and Germany to the Pacific, and from the Arctic to Afghanistan. Within her bounpart of its output last year was distributed daries is every kind of climate, and she has large home missionary work. There are many navigable rivers. What she lacks is some 1.500 different bible societies in the maritime access; and this has much to do United States affiliated with it as auxiliaries. with the course of her history and with her

far-reaching schemes. and another has been organized in South Omaha. These auxiliaries handle the pub The correspondent of the London Times in Berlin directs attention to a curious campaign which the leading German journals are sive testaments and well bound, thoroughly making against France, and especially

against the French press. They accuse the made hibles. It publishes a testament for cents and a bible for 15 cents, and it publatter of endeavoring to sow distrust be lishes these books at different prices in all tween England and Germany with the ob test of isolating Germany and of attracting the languages spoken by the foreign peoples England to the side of the dual alliance. Som living in our country. We understand that of the German writers pretend to see the in this city there are some \$,000 or 10,000 effect of panslavist machinations in various sections of the European press. The Berlin not connected with the firms that have re-Post, for example, quotes a Russian newspaper as saying that "there could be n cently increased the prices of their bibles, as greater misfortune for Russia and for her olitical mission than that she should com of Bryan's presence in South Carolina last at cost and makes large donations to deinto conflict with a civilizing power like and give the gold democrats a reasonable agencies. It has twelve foreign agencies in England." This it construes as a warning to those Germans who have been manifest ing hostility to England, and assures them

that their action is only promoting the schemes of panslavism and of French Chauvinism. The correspondent points out that all this nervousness is unnecessary, as Eng-The society placed 40,000 bibles in land would not be likely to adopt French of Russian views of Germany diplomacy, and i Cuba before the last insurrection and there inclined to think that the real object is to promote a discussion of British relation with the European powers. The new trans-Persian railway will par-

allel for a part of its course the one which the Germans are building across Asia Minor o Bassorah and tidewater on the Persian guif. So far in the Persian enterprise Russia has no admitted objective on the south

ever an opportunity presents itself, having

"s"nho" Case Continued.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- The case of Olga in that direction. Nethersole, whose production of "Sapho The industrial and commercial develop caused her arrest on Wednesday, was today ment of Germany in recent years has been adjourned in the Center street court till phenomenal. In 1893 its imports were worth a United States senator the joint assembly next Tuesday. The magistrate decided that \$984,000,000, its exports \$772,000,000. In 1893 the hearing should be private. Several wellimports were worth \$1,304,000,000, exports dressed and refined-looking women who had heen summoned as witnesses protested ve- \$952,000,000. In the five years imports in hemently that they had been "dragged into creased \$320,000,000, exports \$180,000,000. In the case" through being induced to sign a nine months of 1899 the increase of exports not believe the retail dealers are to legislature and presented to Mr. While by petition against the play, not thinking that over the like period in 1898 was \$41,000,000. formerly German scholarship and military

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Around this land no man should roam With discontented mind, For every class a fitting home With greatest ease can find

The writers all should go to Penn. And Col. would be for colored men A paradise, 1 know. leptors flock to O And Col. would be

The mining class would find in Ore. Atchance to raise the wind. And as you may have guessed before, The rich should go to Ind.

Religious folk should go to Mass., And bunke men to Conn. And lovers who would win a lass should find a home in Mon.

The bachelors should go to Miss., I'm sure you will agree. And every malden who reads this Should take a train for Me.

There is a home for farmer men In Idaho, b'gosh, And money for the broke in Tenn. And room for tramps in Wash

The sick should be at home in III., And drinking men in Kan., While Ark. no doubt, with joy would **all** The ancient river man.

All other persons near and far, Whate'er their age or sex is, Who are not suited where they are, Will find there's room in Texas.

> Achilles was invulnerable in every part of the body save his heel. The myth runs that he was rendered invulnerable by being dipped in the river Styx in infancy, the heel by which he was held being the only part not submerged and therefore retaining its moral weak-11055. Everyone has some weak spot in his phy-

sical organism, and that weak spot is the invariable attacking point of disease. No man is stronger than that weakest We see great robust lookspot in him. ing men go down like ninepins, at a touch of disease, and wonder at it. It is simply the wound in the weak spot, the vulnerable heel of Achilles.

It is the office of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to build up the weak laces, to strengthen the weak organs of the body. It does this on Nature's own plan of nourishment. Proper food properly assimilated makes a weak strong. But the man is only an aggregation of parts, so that the strong man means strength of all parts, heart, lungs, "Golden Medica liver, nerves, etc. Discovery" puts into Nature's hands the material by which the stomach is strengthened, the blood purified, nerves nourished, the lungs vitalized. It makes the weak strong and the sick well. It contains no alcohol or other intoxicant.

Mr R J McKnight of Cades, Williamsburg 20. S. C. writes, 14 had been troubled with Co. S. C. writes 1 had been troubled with rheumatism for twelve years so bad at times could not leave my bed. I was badly crippled Could not leave my bed. I was ondry ripple up to die None of them did me much good The pairs it my back, hips and legs (and at times in my head), would nearly kill me. My appetite was very had. I took five bottles of the "Golden Medical Discovery" and four vials of "Pellete,' and to-day my health is good."

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zuela and Colombia, Central America: La Plata, Cuba, Porto Rico, China, Siam and noted Laos and the Philippine Islands. The renorts from the foreign field are most stimulating. The domand is everywhere increas-

is a demand of 1,000 a month at the present

tives of this national organization

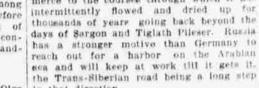
time in the Philippines. This is a cause in which all the Christian churches are inter ested and our pulpits have been opened with

great cordiality to these visiting representa-**Convention** of Postmasters. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23 .- The convention terday and organized a state association. ern scacoast, but will strike for one when with F. W. Baumhoff of St. Louis as president, resumed its session today. A solid endorsement of the World's fair project folowed the address on that subject by ex-Governor D. R. Francis. A number of sub-

jects were under discussion today and resolutions were introduced and referred. Among them was one endorsing a bill now before congress, increasing the remuneration of fourth-class postmasters and another condemning the star route system and demand-

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importance of the Indian trade which such a port and entrepot would serve. Togethe the two nations will aid in restoring com merce to the courses through which it ha intermittently flowed and dried up thousands of years going back beyond the



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