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The Lord fights with the battalions in South Africa as in all other countries.

Secretary Edmisten is reported to have no longer had an interest in the crop.

in trust stock, is bound to produce disnster.

The British are now in position to make an exchange of prisoners, but they will hardly be willing to part with General Cronje before they have entered Pretoria.

Cuba is about as satisfactory as build- favorable for a retirement of the debt ing houses out of cards. The entire at maturity out of the treasury surplus. fabric tumbles down before the builders provided the refunding proposition is have time to move in.

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The surrender of General Cronje is dollars of taxes that have been assessed really the first victory which the British against him? have won in South Africa. They have TREATY IN FULL FORCE. achieved a few other successes, but they It is the opinion of the administration were of comparatively small consethat the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is in full

quence and some of them were but temporary. The surrender of Cronje is really important, not so much on account of the number of men and the able officers turned over to the British, as in the loss of prestige involved and the possible disment. An admission of this kind by the heartening effect which it will have upon the Boer forces and people. Cronie was recognized as only second to General Joubert in military ability and his loss to the Boer cause will be very keenly felt. His countrymen will naturally regard it as a calamity and it will necessarily have a more or less depressing claim regarding the treaty.

THE FIRST BRITISH VICTORY.

effect upon them. On the other hand it will be an inspiration to the British soldiers, whose confidence in Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener will be very greatly increased.

It would be foolish, of course, to as sume that this victory means an early cessation of hostilities. The Boers have lost a few thousand men; they have still in the field an army perhaps twenty times as large as the force they surrendered and they have almost impregnable defenses. There is no reason why they cannot keep up the fighting for many months and there is no doubt that they intend doing so. Those brave people are 25,640 not to be cast down by a single reverse. 25.840 albeit a serious one. Meanwhile, what 25.530 are the chances incident to this defeat 25,840 of intervention? May not this British .25,980 victory strengthen the sentiment in Eu-26 535 rope favorable to an effort on the part 26 220 of the continental powers looking to a 27.030 settlement of the South African conflict disturbed in time of peace or war. 26,626 on a basis which would insure the continuance of the two republics and at the same time safeguard the interests of Great Britain in South Africa? It ap-25.645 pears probable that it will and it would not be surprising if there should at once develop a strong movement for interven-

THE REFUNDING PROPOSITION. The United States Investor takes a very positive position against the provision of the conference financial bill said that he did not care if the supreme regarding a refunding of a portion of court plum tree was frostbitten, as he the national debt. It says the provision is to be condemned on broad grounds. It is the height of folly, says that The flour trust mixed its paste too thin journal, for the government to surrender and as a result it refused to stick. Water ' for thirty years the right to extinguish is a good thing, but a flood of it, even its debt. "The sole aim of the government should be to pay the outstanding bonds as they mature." It declares that "so far as the ability of the government to meet these payments is concerned. there is not the slightest occasion at this time for such a measure as has recently passed the senate," the provision in-

tion.

corporated in the conference bill. It The work of constructing parties in further says that the outlook is very not sanctioned. In any event, says the

Investor, there is no likelihood that a The populasts and democrats, after period of thirty years will be required in the matter of the streets of Omaha Mr. Poppleton's organ is as far from the truth as it is on nearly every other matter relating to municipal affairs. 000,000, or nearly 25 per cent of what would be required to wipe out all the The director of the census has struck bonds that mature between now and hornets' nest in the Brooklyn dis-1908. There have been long periods in trict, where they decline to allow the the past when the treasury was burdemocratic congressmen for Kings dened with redundant revenues and the county to share in the census patronsame experience is quite likely to recur age. The law gives the director of the in the near future. The presumption is census the right to decide who the suthat before 1908 the requirements for pervisors shall be and how they shall bond retirement purposes could easily act, but Director Merriam has seen fit

delinquent personal tax list for the few and insists that the delay in the replace ment of the Sixteenth street viaduct is chargeable to Frank E. Moores. There

would be just as much reason for charging him with responsibility for the delay in the construction of the Burlington and Union Pacific passenger depots, for the force and that it cannot be legally got | explosion of the Maine or the famine in rid of except by mutual consent. This India.

view is contrary to the position of former Mr. Poppleton's mouth organ asks administrations, but it is not for this whether Mayor Moores has done anyreason any less bluding upon the governbing to cause the public taxes to be collected and why he has allowed a million administration in power has all the force dollars of back taxes to remain unpaid and effect of a governmental declaration on the treasurer's books? Mr. Poppleand is a sufficient justification for a ton's organ ought to ask something less claim on the part of the other party to ridiculous. What has the mayor to do the treaty that it is in full force and with the collection of taxes? Is he preeffect. It is absolutely an acknowledgsumed to prganize himself into a dunment by our government of the British ning bureau or a tax-collecting agency? Does the charter make the collection of Of course this was practically done taxes one of the duties of the mayor? when our government entered into a Is there any reason why the mayor new convention with Great Britain, the

should be held responsible for the failure effect of which was to abrogate a part of of the defuncto candidate for the the treaty. That was a distinct admis-S. S. to pay his taxes promptly? sion of the binding force of the treaty

upon this government. The question is

whether this shall remain the condition

or the United States shall cut loose from

the "entangling alliance" involved in the

existing treaty. There is no question

that the new convention means the prac-

tical abrogation of the old treaty in all

essential respects. It deprives Great

the oceans to all nations-that is, a path-

this country all over and nowhere can there

be found a city whose streets have been

permitted to remain in the condition of dirt

held in Omaha in 1898 and that Omaha

received the most unstinted praise from

to abdicate his right of selecting enu-

merators to superintend the work in

the various districts, which is eminently

proper, inasmuch as it would be ut-

terly impossible for the director of the

census located at Washington to make

General Cronje has demonstrated even

With a handful of men and destitute of

Lord Roberts at bay for a week and

given the other Boer forces time to as-

guage.

About Ten a Day.

Kansas City Star. No hotel in Kansas City will charge

higher rates during the national convention than were charged by hotels of the same slass in Chicago when the democratic convention met there in 1896. Did He Pay Too Much?

Globe-Democrat Britain of the right which it had under Having completely covered the various the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to participate financial transactions in Montana for the in the control of the proposed waterway past two years. Senator Clark has rested his case, trusting to the honor and fairness of it is the next, and to pay for it is the third." and it simply requires that the canal the American people to determine whether shall be at all times and under all cirhe paid too much or not. cumstances an open highway between

Here is the Real Thing.

Brooklyn Eagle (dem.) way of commerce which shall not be We did not get Porto Rico and Hawali to make states of them, nor did we get the tirely different picture of Boer civilization Philippines for that purpose. Neither should and humanity in a letter to the Anglo-SWEEP BEFORE YOUR OWN DOOR. we make a state of Cuba, in the event of her Saxon Review, a magazine published by Candidate Poppleton's organ tries to wishing to be annexed to this country. This his mother, Lady Randolph Churchill. constitution was made by the states, and "What men they were, these Boers?" ex-is for the states, and for them alone. Ter-claims young Churchill. "I thought of pitchfork Mayor Moores about the condition of the streets in the following lanritories are the property of the United States, them as I had seen them riding forward and so are the cavalry horses of the regular through the rain-thousands of independent

Has Frank E. Moores done anything to army, and congress can sell them or do what keep the streets of this city clean? Search | it pleases with them.

Justice to the Porto Ricans Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune (rep.)

Porto Rico should be taken into the terriand filth that has characterized Omaha untorial brotherhood at once. But if congress der the administration happily drawing to a will not see the wisdom and justice of this the inhabitants should unquestionably be What does the popoeratic Fakery know about the streets of other cities? Why permitted to buy duty free all the necessaries of life produced in this country. If perdoes it not sweep before Mr. Poppleton's mitted to sell their produce in the United houses, where the sidewalks have not States free from duty and buy what American been swept for months at a time because products they need duty free they will be the owner is too penurious to go to the able to pay all the taxes that will be required to raise money for the support of expense of having the walks kept clean? the insular government. To give them less The Fakery seems to have forgotten that than this is to take criminal advantage of there was a Transmississippi exposition helplessness

Dodging Hostile Statutes. Philadelphia Record.

visiting thousands because of the cleanli-Two of the more formidable trusts-the American Tinplate company and the Na- cates conspired to overthrow the Transvaal ness of its thoroughfares-and that was ional Steel company, both the legiticnate government in order that they might drive under the administration of Mayor offspring of the protective tariff-have re- white miners from the country and employ Moores. Even now the streets of Omaha moved, bag and baggage, from Chicago to cheap Kaffir labor, a scheme that would in-New York, Their entire outfits-clerks, crease their profits \$12,000,000 a year. Mr. are just as clean as those of Chicago, office boys, books and fixtures-were loaded Hobson says: "The attitude of the mining where hundreds of thousands are spent upon six cars and carried eastward. It industry toward the Transvaal government every year on street cleaning, and as was an exodus as complete as that organized in respect of the labor question is instructhe year. But of course there are none broader field of activity in New York, and ernment to procure a steady and sufficient most densely populated, which are neceso blind as those who will not see, and less hostile statutes. Should the exiles find supply of Kaffirs for the mines. The gov- sarily the poorest, quarters of the city.

WHAT BRITAIN IS FIGHTING FOR. ROW IN THE SUFFRAGE CAMP. Irs. Blake Shakes Mrs. Catt and lows of Three Englishmen on the South African War. A local correspondent sends to The Ree-

Starts a Party of Her Own. Chicago Tribune. Sad nows reaches the cars of Mrs. Catt. opy of the Handsorth (England) Chronicle, ntaining a report of a lecture delivered Rev. R. R. Rogers, which is pro- mantle of Miss Anthony to her shoulders tigation into the charges brought by exhere by ounced "a scathing indictment of the and firmly grasped the helm of the National Discussion is of very little conse-

a a death struggle, but there are some shore. A quarrel has broken out in the features of Roy, Rogers' deliverance which ranks which, it is said, will result in a seoffect the average British notion of Boer cossion and the organization of another asillization. He does not mince words in sociation, which will be headed by Mrs. Lilcolaring that the contest is for African lie Devereux Blake.

The saddest part of this ruction is the upremacy, and ridicules the assumption of some less civilized people that the Boers statement of a spokeswoman for the seceshave any rights which Great Britain should sionists, which throws a wet blanket upon "As far as I can ascertain," says the supposed gentleness, loveliness and harrespect. reacher Rogers, "the Boer has no insti- mony of the members and forces one to beations to defend. He is a squatter and wants Heve that the leaders in their agitation to he country all to himself like the Kaffir be- secure the rights of men have displayed ore him. He is not a writer, artist, poet, the political duplicity and chicanery of men. scholar or even gentleman; and he is not It is charged that Miss Anthony worked and captured by British cruisers in Delagoa an inventor, discoverer, trader, manufacturer | against Mrs. Blake and for Mrs. Catt ber philanthropist. And if he and his country | cause she can use the latter as her tool and has never liked the former, who would not were dropped in mid-ocean, so far as he has done anything for mankind, he would knuckle down to Susan; that she has disnot be missed. On the other hand, our placed every prominent woman in the move- Pretoria. enforced war with him is strictly defensive. ment; that she would not allow Mrs. Blake

and for freedom and progress. When the even to speak in the recent convention; war is over," said the lecturer in conclu- and, worst of all, that the delegates who elected Mrs. Catt had been bought and that sion, "our only advantage will be the adtheir expenses to the convention were paid were founded in fact. vantage of civilization; open ports, liberty, for them in consideration of their doing cilightenment, an advance in science and what Miss Anthony told them. Another ndustry and a better religion for the serious disgualification of Mrs. Catt for Transvaal. This, as I understand it, is leadership is her youth. Miss Anthony, what we are fighting for; it is not for having no cause for the concealment of her private gain, it is not for territory, it is not for domination, it is not for England, it is age, confesses to 80 years. Mrs. Blake acnot for the Boer; but it is for civilization; for God, for man and for duty. This is the understatements must be made. Mrs. Catt, war that makes nations great and that lays the foundation of all noble art. To die for it is the greatest honor, to fight for Accordingly he passed the hat and colresist the insidious designs of Susan. lected £162 7s. From an abstract point of view there is

nothing unusual in this split of the suffra-Winston Churchill, another Englishman, who was taken to Pretoria as a prisoner of The republicans have had their splits once. war and subsequently escaped, gives an enthe 16 to 1 campaign and they are split now. The populists have split into various factions, occupying various parts of the road, said: Even the prohibitionists are split, and some

is no good reason, therefore, why the suffragists should not split and secede. Acriflemen, thinking for themselves, possessed beautiful weapons, led with skill, living not agree, how can we expect the earthly as they role, without commissariat or amones to keep in harmony? Close upon the munition column, moving like the wind and the announcement that the house of representatives in Massachusetts has defeated the proposition for woman suffrage by a vote

of 124 to 32, a larger majority than for many years. Misfortunes never come singly. One of the saddest features of this row is the doubt it will cast upon the sincerity from the presidency the entire convention Devereux Blake was there and wept like war is given by another Englishman, Mr.

> Play and to Breathe Fresh Air. New York World.

move in the right direction has been made in Boston by the circulation of a petifor the appropriation of \$1,000,000 to comclean as the streets of St. Louis, Kansas was an exodus as complete as that organized in respect to the children. It is estimated that this under the gold standard, the industrial conplete the city's system of playgrounds for City, St. Paul and two-thirds of the the land of Egypt. The reason given for the mission at Johannesburg were unanimous in amount will provide for twenty new playcities in this country at this season of change of location is greater facility and a maintaining that it was the duty of the gov- grounds where they are most needed, in the adds an implication that a "combination"

CENSOR EXTRAORDINARY.

Great Britain's Announcement Regarding Official Cablegrams, Boston Globe

The influential members of congress whe almost before she has fitted the generous are moving in earnest for a thorough inves-Consul Macrum that his official as well as Woman's Suffrage association. The vessel personal mail was opened by a British cenwhile the combatants are engaged has missed stays and is drifting on a lee ser at Durban are not likely to be placated by a dispatch which was sent from Washington yesterday, to the following effect. "Great Britain has announced her put pose to censor official as well as private cablegrams sent. to international representatives at Pretoria. It is understood the announcement has created a disagreeable Impression in United States circles."

This "disagreeable impression" is likely to make its influence felt beyond cabinet circles. Even the prompt release of the Sabine and her American cargo, or the freeine of a dozen ships laden on these shores bay, will not avail to counteract such a peculiar evidence of "friendliness" to America as that embodied in Britain's announced intention of censorship over letters sent to

Such a declaration would be accepted in many quarters as tantamount to an official confession on the part of the British authorities that ex-Consul Macrum's charges

POYNTER TALKS PROSPERITY.

Nebraska's Governor Brutally Forsakes the Cause of Calamity.

Kansas City Journal While Hon, William J. Bryan has knowledges 60 and Mrs. Catt 42. For the been going about annihilating the octopus last two, however, the usual allowances for by partaking of dollar dinners and unselfishly stirring other parts of the counthough apparently she has reached the age, try to an appreciation of their patriotic duty of discretion and is past the first bloom of for haif the gate receipts something which youth, is looked upon as an inexperienced, looks suspiciously like treason has reared giddy young thing who will not be able to its head in his own commonwealth of Nebraska, The National Creamery Buttermakers' association held its annual meeting at Lincoln. Mr. Bryan's home, a few days gists. It is the inevitable drift of all parties, ago, and in delivering an address of welcome to the delegates Governor Poynter, The democrats were split during the war, in himself hitherto regarded as one of the nearest and dearest enemies of prosperous times and good money, is reported to have

"We are proud to welcome you to a most of them are not so dry as the others. There prosperous state. The blessings of God have given us a soil unsurpassed, heaven has not withheld either the early or later rains. cording to Milton even the angels split and Energy and industry are the marked charseceded, and if the celestial angels could acteristics of Nebraska's citizens. Splendid crops result from such a combination, giving us a vast surplus at our disposition, heels of this disagreeable discovery comes pouring in upon us a golden, silver and greenback stream, irrigating the pockets of our people.

How must not the breasts of Hon. Coin Harvey, Hon. William J. Stone, Hon. William M. Stewart, Hon. Jim K. Jones and every other faithful democrat and populist. but more especially Hon. William J. Bryan, ago it was proved to the satisfaction of more "the rich man's money," was the standard who owes all his political successes and bonors and their accompanying perquisites to the acceptance by the people of his state of the calamity doctrine, and asserts not only that they are prosperous, but that they are indebted for their prosperity to a "combination!" A combination? What is a combination but a trust? Mr. Bryan might have forgiven the governor for intimating tion to the Massachusetts legislature asking that God's blessings and the energy and industry of a people may in some inexplicable has proved or could ever prove beneficial

of lovely woman. Upon the day when Miss | have swelled with surprise and indignation Anthony was 80 years of age and retired on the perusal of these words. Four years was dissolved in tears. The plotting seces- | than 6,000,000 men that the masses of the ionists were there and wept. Miss Lillie plain people could never thrive while gold, one refusing to be comforted. Are all of values; and now along comes this man women crocodiles? RIGHTS OF CHILDREN. rowded Citles Providing Room

supported by iron constitutions and a stern, hard Old Testament God, who should surely smite the Amalekites, hip and thigh. And, then, above the rainstorm, that beat loudly on the corrugated iron, I heard the sound of a chant. The Boers were singing their evening psalm and the menacing notesmore full of indignant war than love and mercy-struck a chill into my heart, so that

A. Hobson, in a series of articles in the

London Speaker under the head, "What We

are Fighting For." The chief point made

by the writer is that the gold mining syndi-

thought after all that the war was unjust, that the Boers were better men than we." Some idea of the inspiring motive of the

trying for some time, have found it im- to pay off the bonds that fall due in possible to sing the same tune in the the next few years. "The treasury surmunicipal campaign, and as a result plus, after deducting the \$100,000,000 each is training for the election chorus gold reserve, now stands at about \$196.in a different hall.

The Interstate Commerce commission is learning something regarding railroad rates in Nebraska. A careful study will show them to be the most wonderfully constructed things which the commission has ever had anything to do with.

Editor Howard finds himself at a disadvantage in making his campaign for the nomination for state auditor on the fusion ticket. When he desires to communicate with a man he must invest in a postage stamp or pay railroad fare, while his opponents in the state house travel over the state on passes.

Mr. Poppleton has pretty nearly pumped the waterworks question dry, but he has not yet explained what is to be done with the money that will be realized from the sale of the \$3,000,000 of bonds in the event that the company should refuse to accept that amount for its plant and unexpired contract.

The different members of the populist state committee have each found it necessary to deny having voted to table the resolution condemning the present state officers. As no one denies that the resolution was tabled, it is painfully evident that some one has been untruthful or the resolution tabled itself.

The average business man of Omaha knows a hawk from a handsaw and cannot be duped into the belief that Candidate Poppleton is in earnest when he pledges himself to take immediate possession of the water works without paying for the plant and the value of the unexpired contract and franchise.

The fusion populists are moving to have the national convention postponed until a later date. The South Dakota contingent represents that a spell of bad weather can always be expected in that latitude about the time the convention . is called to meet. It is feared that the Bryan boom may encounter a frost,

Mr. Poppleton's high conception of what a city like Omaha should do in the embodied in the annals of the Board of self first. Education, which show that Mr. Poppleton, as a member of that body, labored earnestly to supplement the present High school building with a four-room frame structure. This seems to constitute his ideas of progressiveness.

If there is a more despicable set of scorpions in human form connected with any newspaper in this or any other coantry than those retained on the staff of the Omaha World-Herald we have not yet heard of it. These wretched mercenaries seem capable of stooping to the lowest depths to make a point against a political opponent. If this is what they are paid for they unquestionably have earned their money in the present campaign.

be met." This is the argument, which in our judgment is conclusive, against the refunding proposition and we cannot but regard it as most unfortunate that the house conferees should have accepted this feature of the senate bill. It was,

an intelligent choice of enumerators in our judgment, a mistake from every hundreds or thousands of miles distant. point of view. Not only is the refund-In order to cut the republicans out of ing proposition wholly unnecessary at the enumerator patronage, which may this time, when the revenues of the be of some value in Brooklyn, but would government are in excess of the expenditures and promise to continue so. of the country, the democratic polithus enabling the government to reduce ticiaus of Brooklyn have suggested that its interest-bearing obligations, but it policemen be employed to do the work. is a departure from the policy of the This, however, is out of the question, government, which has been that of payeven if policemen had ample time for ing off the debt as rapidly as possible.

performing the task devolving upon the That policy has been approved by the enumerators. Policemen are subject country and its effect has been most only to the orders of their respective beneficial. We can see no good reason chiefs and they could not very well for abandoning it now, when the condibe expected to serve two masters. tions are all favorable to continuing its observance.

TAXPAYER OR TAXSHIRKERS

One of the chief bids for popular favor

of the fusion candidate for mayor is a on record personally as to whether, if gallery play to the effect that if elected elected, they will live up to the platform he would see that the unpaid back taxes pledges of the party. Just what effect are all collected in. Taking his cue from such a pledge will have is not apparent. this promise, the fusion candidate for Every one of the present popocratic officity treasurer is echoing the same senticials was elected on a platform containments and telling how active he would ing radical pledges. Each one of them be in going after the taxshirkers whose went on the stump and asked the votes names appear on the delinquent tax of the people on the strength of that records. platform. The faith of the people that

It is the irony of fate, however, that they would carry out those pledges is the city treasurer's books show that Ernresponsible for their election. If these est Mertens, the great collector of taxes, men violated their pledges what assurhas never paid a cent of city taxes since ance have the voters that new men who he has lived in Omaha. On the contrary, make the same promises will not follow he is down on the delinquent tax list for in the footsteps of their predecessors?

unpaid personal taxes for three years back and if he went after the taxshirkextension of its High school facilities is ers he would be able to start with himin defeat that he is entitled to the appellation of the "Lion of South Africa."

The records show that for 1897 Ernest Mertens is delinquent \$1.35 taxes on a artillery he has held the entire army of personalty valuation of \$25; for 1898 he is delinquent \$1.98 taxes on a valuation of \$45; for 1899 he is delinquent \$1.87 on a valuation of \$75. Previous to 1897 he was not assessed on the personal tax list

and he holds no real estate whatever. get that the vanquished have performed His republican opponent, Augustus H. a feat which will live in story. Hennings, is a property owner and a

taxpayer. He owns lot 10, block 2, in For years The Bee kept hammering Poppleton park, and has paid his city away at the city council for permitting taxes on the property in full up to the the rotten Sixteenth street vladuct to year 1899. stand, for years it kept hammering away Which would the taxpayers better at the railroads to replace that viaduct trust with the administration of city with a substantial modern structure, finances-the man who is a property

During all that period the great obstrue. owner and taxpayer or the man who tion organ was as mute as a clam. Now owns no real estate and who is on the it comes forward with brazen effrontery

themselves uncomfortable in New York es cape into New Jersey would be easy. The Philippine Commission,

President McKinley evidently realizes the

mportance of having the ablest and most

commission. the most likely to attain that end he proing further money to serve the private inceeds slowly in its appointment. Two more terests of the mines. Why 'politics, and members are announced as added to it as conomics' are so closely connected that the we write and the fifth and last one is public purse should be used to keep down thought to have been selected from the Pathe wages bill of the mines is not intellicific coast. Vermont and Tennessee furgible to English people. But it is perfectly nish the later two, which is evidence of a declear that under a 'reformed' government sire to extend its membership through the

country. These later announced members are not widely known to the nation, but press these claims." there is reason to believe that their home In support of this indictment Mr. Hobson

reputations well justified their selection. We find gratifying evidence that politics had little to do with their designation for the commission.

An Agreeable Contrast. icago Chroniele

grounds that her policy may well be pointed native labor, to 'pay premiums to Kaffir chiefs,' to furnish extra pay to native comto as an example and an encouragement to missioners for the same object, to convey

erecting 'compounds' along the road: reducdiscreet men to compose the Philippine ing railway fares to one-third of the exist-In order that he may be ing rate, and in a dozen other ways spendyears that we have recognized the rights of city children to the extent of giving them room to play and to breathe fresh air-in other words, the right to live ander healthful and happy conditions.

ernment was called upon to accredit and as-

sist agents of the mining industry to obtain

the mine owners will take every care to

quotes the following testimony of Mr. Alber, a representative of Cecil Rhodes, before the industrial commission at Johannesburg:

wage which is far in excess of the exi-

gencies of his existence. The native earns At least one millionaire who made his between 50s and 60s per month, and then money in the United States was not ashamed he pays nothing for food or lodging; in fact in Georgia and Alabama, besides being acof his country. The testamentary request of the late Leander J. McCormick that his ceives. * * * If the native can save £20 a ton mills. grandchildren, though born in England, year, it is almost sufficient for him to go be of very little value in this section should be brought up as Americans is in home and live on the fat of his land. In York is attracting a great deal more atten agreeable contrast to the action of certain other rich men who not only desire to see

their children Anglicized, but become perunnecessary for them to work any more. strictly to business. manent residents of England themselves. Of The consequences of this will be most discourse such men can well be spared. They astrous for the industry and the state. This England to raise funds for Tommy Atkins are better in England than in America. And question applies to any class of labor, and in by any and all methods it is interesting to as a matter of fact they are relatively few any country, whether it be in Africa, note that the demand for strawberries at in number. It is altogether probable that Europe or America. I think if the Kaffir gets 36 cents an ounce is greater than the supply. most of our rich men share the sentiments enough pay to save £5 a year, that sum is of Mr. McCormick rather than those of quite enough for his requirements and will Waldorf Astor-the man who is ashamed of prevent natives from becoming rich in a his sturdy old fur peddling ancestor, but short space of time." who is not ashamed to put forward a ridicu-"You say the native does not require lux-

from becoming exceptionally rich."

ous claim to descent from a trumpery The fusion press of the state is serv-French count who never earned an honest ing notice early on the state house crowd dollar in his life. Some rich Americans are and remain idle ?" snobs, but most of them are sturdy repubthat those who receive a nomination in Yes. licans at the bottom. the convention this year are to be placed

NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCE.

omplete Refutation of Reports Cir Culated by Demagogues. Philadelphia Ledger.

This country has become great not merely ecause of its natural resources, but largely ecause of its form of government and its adherence to the policy shaped for the infant this market. republic by Washington and the fa hers.

Our army and navy are maintained for the Summing up the record, Mr. Hobson says protection of the United States, and are not if this war can be successfully accomo be requisitioned by any other power. Ev olished and a settlement satisfactory to the instinct of patriotism conjures mine owners can be reached, the first fruits tend to our own business and avoid the pitof victory will be represented in a large, falls of foreign alliances. The rumors that cheap, submissive supply of black and white President McKinley has made a secret comlabor, attended by some other economies of pact with Great Britain originated abroad 'costs' as will add millions per annum to and were circulated here by demagogues and the profits of the mines. The blood and ignoramuses. Ambiguous statements by certhe money of the people of Great Britain tain English politicians, among whom was that "honest bagman" in politics, Joseph are being spent for this purpose; no other Chamberlain, the promoter of the war definite tangible result of the conflict can be The men who, owning the South against the Boors, were interpreted by the showa. African press and political organizations ontinental press as indications of an understanding between the United States and engineered the agitation which has issued in Great Britain. The representative British this war are the same men whose pockets statesmen denied the truth of such reports, will swell with this increase; opened-even but it suited the mischief-makers, at home and abroad, to discredit the denials.

semble and prepare to defend the fur The mixture of races in this country offers in insuperable obstacle to any permanent ther advance of the British. While the alliance with a foreign nation. Every Amer world lauds the victor, it should not forican citizen, whatever his ancestry, respects and is devoted to the American flag, but a great diversity of view prevails respecting

sympathy with other countries. Prejudices and preferences, inherited or acquired, es-

ist among many citizens, so that should the administration indicate a disposition to as favor Russia as against England, or Germany as against France, 101 against Italy, it would be like tossing a in firebrand among stubble. Because of our and \$182,660 principal, now past due J. M constitution, of our traditional policy and Sharklin is trustee. A majority of the bould f popular sentiment, we can have no secret | holders in the bridge company live in Am-

all other large cities. The proposition that children have any rights which city governthis labor, 'under supervision,' to the mines, ments are bound to respect is quite modern in fact, it is wholly a product of the present generation. It is only within the last few

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Japan has discovered gold mines, but no foreigner will be allowed to work them. No outlander business for Japan.

Boston has been so successful in the es-

tablishment of people's parks and play-

Wu Ting Fang was not the first man discover that the way to talk to a Chinaman is to learn his language, but com-"The native at the present time receives paratively few Americans have found it

out yet. William S. Witham, an Atlanta (Ga.) millionarie, is president of twenty-seven banks

he can save almost the whole amount he re- tive in the management of a number of cot-Lieutenant Governor Woodruff of New five or six years' time the native population tion by his swing around the circle than will have saved enough money to make it he could by staying at home and attending

In the midst of the efforts being made in Representative Littleficht of Maine is in favor of the prohibition laws of that state

and was, therefore, somewhat embarrassed when at a eucher party in Washington the other night he won for the first prize a handuries, and if he has worked for a year he some beer stein. has saved enough to go back to his kraal In compliance with a recommendation just nade by the Bar association of Chicago,

the lawyers now arise in most of the courts "Can you suggest any remedy for this?" in the city when the judge enters, and re-"The only remedy I can suggest is that main stanling until the balliff's gavel falls

and announces that court is opened. we pay the native a wage which, whilst enabling him to save money, will hinder him There is a great demand for the status maps issued February 9, because the dark space covering the storm area makes a dis-"Well, no. sir. You see, I used to be a Montana legislator." There is a great demand for the weather "Is it in the control of the mining in dustry to regulate the wages of Kaffirs"

"To a great extent it is, provided that the Oddly enough, the Woman's Suffrage asgovernment assists us in bringing labor to sociation was then in session in Washing-

Frank Sanborn revives this story of George Prontice of the Louisville Journal, who said, when Polk, having seen Texas annexed. sent out an expedition to the Dead sea; "This administration means to fish up Sodout and Gomorrah and annex them to the Unit d

States." If Mr. Carnegie, with his known inclinaon toward dying in poverty, should decide to onter the United States senate by the Montana method, the prosperity which illumines the gulches of the Bocky Mountains would tip with even greater glory the peaks of the Alleghenies.

A scalpel expert reports having extracted from the interior of an Italian gentleman six feet of maccaroni that had been muilated previously in a brawl. The name f the expert is not given, but it will. doubtless be found, with a suitable textimontal on boxes of that succulent edible. Thomas D. Pile, the new lord mayor of Dublin, is a patriot of openly avowed nation-

alist principles. He has been so very politi and conciliating that he is popular with all lasses of people, no matter of what political opinion. Before being elected to the high

office of executive of the Irish capital he was the high sheriff of Dublin. The reason why a committee of congress aen which was to have inspected the New York postoffice this week has put off the ich until next week is, according to the New York Journal, because the attractions at the theaters of the metropolis will be just now.

o any community in this trust-ridden country he makes it apparent that he means to injure and discredit the great cause, or else he means that he is criminally careless and stupid.

We do not pretend to understand why Mr. Bryan has allowed this Nebraska Judas of binderer, as the case may be, to go uncensured so long; but we are constantly expecting the telegraph to bring us news that he has grasped the rear platform of his special car and started to Lincoln with the intention of reading the riot act to . private and select audience.

CHEERY CHAFF.

Indianapolis Journal: "Any new features at the musicale?" "Oh, yes: Mr. Brisque sang 'Old Ken-tucky Home' with a pistol obligato."

Somerville Journal: Miss Passe (archly)-How long do you think a man ought to know a girl before proposing? Mr. Clubleigh-All his life!

Philadelphia Press: "I think," said the riend of the family, "that you ought to Philadelphia Fress: "I think, said the friend of the family, "that you ought to keep a watch on your son." "Impossible." declared the disgusted father. "He'd exchange it for a pawn ticket the first chance he got."

Detroit Free Press: "There are no de-"What makes you so sure?" "Why, I boll every drop of ink I use."

Washington Star: "What's this?" ex-claimed the editor of the woman's maga-zine. "You have engaged a married woman to run our household department."

"She's always lived in boarding "Oh. that's all right. sistant. houses, so she's not disqualified by experi ence."

Washington Star: "Yoh ginerly fin's," said Uncle Eben, "dat de man who says he has money to burn will be hollerin" feh a fire extinguisher when it's too late."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: In the car "Excuse me, sir, but you are rubbing all the pollsh off my shoe." "Is that your shoe, ma'am? I thought it was the gentleman's value."

Detroit Journal: "How comes it a womar

such proud lineage is married to a man humble birth?" "Well, I understand they are not rich rough to afford an ancestry for both of

them.

COMPENSATION.

When night's bespangled muntle drapes the

We miss the glory of the ended day We miss the glory of the ended day And dread the deeds to which the dark gives birth. But wait a new day's opportunity. Which, rest and caim reflection of the night Whill make us swift to grasp and strong to bold

Decelt and faischood scem, sometimes, to

reign In undisputed away o'er all the world, Yet, deep within the meanest heart there dwells

A reverence for honor and for truth, A force, that, on some distant, blesses Will find a way to rectify the pain That life's unnumbered wrong lessed day.

That life's unnumbered wrongs have heaped it with. Perhaps, for all the longing and the loss Of help my life demanded and absorbed Refore your hand had ceased to be in mine, Before the sweetest volce of earth was

My wildest grief may change to perfect by When, once again, my soulyshall answer

that wide world beyond my human sight

cre love must go to find its rich reward, ich. although long delayed, will comnensate

For all the sorrows love has had to bear. BELLE WILLEY GUE. Winside, Neb.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind Ycr Have Always Bought Bears the Bertt The

and persistent they have pursued their plunging South Africa into a temporary ruln in order that they may emerge ciprious, a small confederacy of internanal mino owners and speculators hold

g the treasures of South Africa in the llow of their hands."

LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 27 .- United State idge Hook today ordered William Hoopes master compliationer, to set at public auction the Kansas & Missouri bridge cross

Spain as ing the Missouri river at Fort Leavenworth alliance with any nation, no matter how sterdam, Holland and New York. The sale much greater then than they happen to be

sale of Bridge Ordered.

default of payment of \$380,000 interes

cordial its attitude be toward us pro tem. | will be set for some time in May.