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Spring poetry is due to go into retirement for a few days, at least until the snow melts once more.

Senator Allen is emphatic in denying that he has abandoned the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 as a cardinal principle of his political faith. So much the worse for Senator Allen.

Attorney General Smyth has opened up his big guns on the railroads. The popocratic state house crowd is probably figuring on getting away from its record under cover of the smoke.

For the benefit of the business men of Norfolk the information is youchsafed that the reform State Board of Transportation is too busy working political wires to write letters on official business.

Up to date neither the reform attorney general nor the reform county attorney have taken any steps to enforce the declaration of the supreme court that bucket shops are gambling institutions.

The outgoing council seems to be anx lous to clear up, overhanging claims, This will probably prove a relief to the publican control for the next four years, a cash price and not out of personal Colorado, who was vice-chairman of the na- but wrong and demoralization. ming council in one way, although

The rapid advance of the United States the South African republic and the to be able thereafter to make more vigorous during the past five years in financial Orange Free State colonies of Great power has placed it in a position to be- Britain was formed at the very become a creditor nation and scems to war- ginning of the war and of course it has rant the view that it will in the not re- been strengthened by subsequent events. mote future take the leading place in Is it not a fair inference that the course this respect, us it already has industri- of the British government preceding hostilities was prompted by this pur-

AMERICAN FINANCIAL POWER.

Representative Brosins of Pennsylpose-that the controlling motive; as vania, in the course of a speech on the some distinguished Englishmen have currency bill, said that American credits charged, was territorial aggrandizeare affecting the finances of the world. ment?

'The British war loan and the Russian In declining to assent to the independloan," he said, "have sought American ence of either of the republics, Lord Saltakers and we supply these calls as we isbury has done what will undoubtedly did the payment to Spain without a remove any dissension there may be strain, out of our abundant commercial among the Boers and unite them in the credits abroad." These events, he de- determination to fight as long as they clared, show the marvelous development have a battalion left. What effect it of the United States and the power to will have upon Europe it is impossible command the markets and control the to say, except that it will greatly infinances of the world, "Financial em- tensify public sympathy with the people pire is before us," said Mr. Brosius, "and of the republics. As to this, however,

following in the wake of commercial Great Britain is wholly indifferent. superiority New York will ere long have NEW FACTOR IN PATRONAGE. supplanted London as the clearing And now it transpires that the guarhouse of the world." Doubtless there anty bond companies who go surety for are some who will regard this as an custodians of public funds at so much over-sanguine view of the future, but if per thousand propose not only to collect the progress of the last five years shall continue the realization of this forecast

the stipulated premiums, but also to dicis assured perhaps within the next tate who shall be employed under the decade. In the five years from 1893 to officers whose bonds they furnish. This is a new departure that should 1898 the iron and steel production of the United States increased 78 per cent, an receive no countenance at the hands of elected public officials who are responsiunprecedented rate of development. In ble to the people for the faithful and the same period textile manufacturing honest administration of their respective was very largely increased, the gain in 1898 over 1893 being 32 per cent. Our offices. The guaranty bond companies have a right of course to enter objections exports in the later year were nearly \$400,000,000 greater than in the earlier against the employment of any person one, while agricultural production was with habits or record that would unduly increase their risk, but they have no materially increased in that period. right to make selections of subordinates Present conditions seem favorable to continued progress, possibly not at the for public officers under pretense that extraordinary rate of the last few years, they know better than the responsible officer who is most competent and relia-

but a substantial advance adding steadble ily to the national wealth. Our exports, If the guaranty bond companies prowhile in the aggregate somewhat below

pose to parcel out deputyships and those of 1898, are yet large and with new markets should increase. Internal clerkships in city, county and state offices, why not also in the federal commerce is on a generous scale, service and in the service of the express, as shown by the business of the railrailroad and telegraph companies? If roads. Industrial development is still. going on. The standard of value havthis is to be their function, why not at ing been unequivocally fixed in law once enlarge their business in an emfinancial confidence will be maintained. ployment guaranty company and charge The outlook, therefore, for continued percentages for placing men in lucrative progress and a fair measure of prosperpositions at a schedule of rates gradu-

ated according to income? ity appears bright. In view of the fact that these guaranty There is but one thing, so far as we bond companies are foreign corporations. are able to see, that may interfere with this. That is the possibility that a matheir attempt to assume the distribution of political patronage for all political jority of the American people, unmindparties is, to call it mildly, an inexful of the progress and prosperity which cusable intrusion. the country has had under the opera-

We doubt, however, whether the mantion of republican polley, may turn that party out of power and hand the governtaken into the confidence of their local ment over to the reactionary forces under the Bryanite standard. We believe agents in this matter. They certainly would not want to provoke discussion that possibility to be remote, as every as to the rights and privileges which atone must who has confidence in the intelligence and discernment of the matach to the surety bond business in the

distribution of appointments in public jority of American voters, but it and commercial growth and prosperity, pointive places for favorites was stopped

There is some security in the fact that when the individual bonds were superthe United States senate will be in re- seded by guaranty bonds furnished for favor or friendship.

facturer.

the world." Thus the design of making negotiation in order to recover his wind and war. It was said if him by Prince Bismarck that he was a born diplomatist.

> Luxuries of the senate. Philadelphia Ledger.

The ninety senators of the United States. whose salaries aggregate \$450,000, are

## Laurente Discreetly Silent.

ilcago Recot Alfred Austin will probably wait a few days before immortalizing the events of the Buckeye militiainen in responding to the naweek in verse. The temper of the British tion's call, it was proposed to give each public at present is such that it would not volunteer a bronze medal. The patriotic tolerate anything that tended to detract from proposal was kept warm until the legislature the glory of the victories.

#### Repetition of Kloudike. Kansas City Star

Let it be remembered that the reports about Cape Nome are not a whit more extravagant than the stories which caused thousands of gold hunters to brave the perils of the Klondike and to come back home with less than they started out with.

#### Canada's Bogus Claims. Globe-Democrat

A prominent English writer says that Canada has secured the right to be firmly and courageously backed by the imperial government in all she claims with justice in Alaska." The absence of any justice in the claims renders the remark immaterial.

#### Calamity's Prophet. New York Mail and Express.

Senator Teller predicts all sorts of disbill becomes a law. This is the same Mr. seven different brands of blue rain because platform.

## **Contentment** in Cuba.

Cuban papers say that the talk about an uprising in the island is all bosh, inasmuch as there is nothing to rise against. And it longer the rising is postponed the less like- and I should be happier to know that what and most productive methods, takes the lihood of it ever coming to pass. Prosperity is left of my husband was there near us," field the trust aggregation is at a disadbrings contentment in Cuba as well as in the United States.

#### Protests in Poor Grace. New York World

A protest against dum-dum bullets comes with particularly fine appropriateness from the soldiers of a nation that stood out against and prevented the condemnation of dum-dum bullets at The Hague Peace congrees and that is reveling in descriptions of the deadly effect of the poisonous gases from its lyddite shells.

#### Notable Evidence of Prosperity, St. Paul Pioneer-Press

The fact that the United States is enoying a season of prosperity has never een demonstrated in a more striking manner than during the flotation of the new British war loan, when in one day offers agers of these companies have been gold standard,

### Silver a Dead Issue. Chicago Record.

Events daily make it more plain that the silver question cannot be the dividing issue between the parties in 1900, as it was in 1895. Not long ago Mr. Peffer of Kansas and Mr. Loucks of South Dakota, both populisis, cannot be altogether disregarded when offices. It was generally believed that returned to the republican fold. Congress considering the question of industrial the dictation by bondsmen to insure ap- man Sibley of Pennsylvania, who was elected tional silver committee in 1896. At a meet-

#### ECHOES OF OUR WAR MORE TRUST TROUBLES.

dends

Deadly Work.

Philadelphia Times

#### The Spanish-American war and its tin can Germ of Final Failure Getting in Its in Luzon. Cobu and contiguous isles promises to produce a larger crop of war medals than The Flour trust has gone into bankruptey the civil war. Alrendy we have the Dewey

because no flour trust could be formed big medal, the volunteer medal, and medals enough to prevent competition. The Sugar given by several states to their soldiers. Next will come the Santiago medal, the trust has just been compelled to reduce its waited upon by a force of 300 employes, with Oregon medal, the Merrimac medal and the dividends one-half for a similar reason. For aggregate salaries of \$510,000. And the navy medal, for which bills are pending in years it has been paying a 12 per cent divi-congress. Others will follow in due time, as dend on a grossly inflated capitalization,

ongressmen discover these medals promote but the Arbuckles and other sugar refluers solitical longevity. In this connection Ohio would not go into the trust and could no solons are strangely parsimonious. In the he driven out of business. Dividends have first flush of pride over the promptness of met. But when the solons figured out the

cost, some \$20,000, the medal scheme took on a beautiful frost and was shelved. At the same time the economical luwmakers gleefully authorized the appointment of a commission to investigate and report on the best means of protecting windmills from the ravages of storms.

Some grewsome tales emanating from the emoval from Cuba to this country of those killed in the recent war are given the light of print by Leslie's Weekly. Not long ago gations of capital into the same business, a widow of one of the victims of the battle and the new competitors always enter the 'I wish," she said, "to secure the remains of and most economical methods of production

unproductive plant or machinery. understand to be among those soon to arive." The official to whom this request was trust aggregations lies in the dead and inpreferred asked her to consider, suggesting t was much better that her husband, the flated capitalizations of these concerns. In aster for the country if the gold standard nation's hero, should lie at Arlington among vention has introduced and is still introduc those who fell with him in battle, where his ing new contomies into the refining of sugar. Teller who, in 1896, sobbingly predicted grave would be always cared for and where the making of steel, flour and other articles she could visit it from time to time, but of trust manipulation. It follows that at any of the sound money plank of the St. Louis whether she visited it or not, others would given time there is a large amount of dead | capital in each of these industries invested reverently lay wreaths upon the mound.

"I know," she admitted, "we should be in out-of-date and uscless construction. A grateful for the care bestowed upon the trust combination in either of these indusgraves of our dear ones, but I desire-oh, so tries means the issue of shares to cover all much!-that the body of my husband shall of this non-productive capital, and in many lie beside the remains of my children, in the instances a liberal addition of water besides. little cemotery at home. My parents He The moment a new concern, capitalized on may be said in the same connection that the there, I shall be laid to rest close by them, a sound basis and employing only the newest No argument that Mr. X. advanced availed to move the determined woman.

"I am sorry to tell you," he said finally, growing quite desperate, "but in the climate It is becoming very evident that the trusts are not such a menace to legitimate individof Cuba wood decays very rapidly, and the ual business enterprise as many have supwere found, in many instances, to have all gone to pieces, and the bones all fallen toidentity of the bodies, so it would, you see, be quite impossible for me to separate the 'glving me one of the six? I will take my hances.'

Another woman, it is said, wrote to the War department, asking if the remains of sufficient to cover the entire amount of her husband, who had been killed in Cuba, £30,000,000 were received in London from would be brought to this country, as she was America. Previous to the election of most anxious that they should be buried in President McKinley such a thing was never the family plot in the local cemetery. Redreamed of. It shows the effect of good ceiving a prompt answer in the affirmative. government and a feeling of safety in the with the assurance that the government financial stability of the nation under the would pay all expenses, the thrifiy widow replied: "I am grateful for the glad news you send me, but if it is all the same to the government I should prefer to let government would expend to send it hither.

### THE ROW IN KENTUCKY.

Globe-Democrat: The alleged search for as a free silver democrat, has announced his Goebel's murderer is in reality a display of intention to seek re-election as a republi- partisan spitework and venom. It is in line can. The latest other announcement of the with the revolution going on in Kentucky same kind is that of Isaac N. Stevens of under a monstrous law that works nothing

Indianapolis Journal: Kentuck

#### that can be corrected or modified without emasculating it should be revised, if the time has not arrived when the whole law can be repealed. This war tax is an emergency tax, resorted to only when the ordinary resources of the government fail to replenish the treasury. That government is the best whose exactions are felt the least

GENERAL CRONJE IN EXILE.

## "Lion of South Africa" Scheduled for

st. Helena Philadelphia Ledge The decision has been reached by the dropped one-half, and Sugar trust shares British military authorities to send General have fallen below par and people are ask-Cronje, the "Lion of South Africa." and his ing which of the trusts will be next to go 3,000 or 4,000 brave comrades in arms to into a receiver's hands or to reduce divithe Island of St. Helena immediately, to remain until the close of the war, and the There is nothing about these indications British cabinet, it is said, will refuse to that trusts are subject to the same reconsider at the present time proposals for lentless, inexorable business laws that furthe exchange of prisoners. General Cronje nish or refuse success to individuals and is quoted as saying that he is receiving ordinary firms in business life that should such considerate treatment as is due a surprise any thoughtful man. Combining a respected and distinguished foe, and it may dozen firms or corporations into one under be urged by the British that St. Helena the name of a trust does not change the is the most convenient available spot for the laws and principles under which business reception of the prisoners; but the wretched War and Navy departments concerning the success must be achieved. Big dividends rock is so closely identified with the miscarned as a result of temporary suppression erable last chapter in Napoleon's life that of competition only invite other big aggrethe choice of the Island immediately suggests that it was selected from spectacular and theatric motives. When Napoleon threw f Santiago called at the Navy department. field with the advantage of using the newest himself upon the generosity of the British at La Rochelle, after Waterloo, he wrote a my husband, who was buried in Cuba, which and without a dollar tied up in out-dated and letter to the prince regent, saying that be committed himself to the protection of the The eerm of final failure to most industrial laws of the most powerful, the most persevering and the most generous of his foce." Napoleon's protest against being marcourd on that lonely island has found eloquent echo in history and poetry, and, though Napoleon made a shambles of Europe, his wretched end in the custody of his "most generous foe" excited the sympathy of the world. England cannot afford to do anything that will even grate harshly upon good taste. The "Lion of South Africa" and his devoted band are already enrolled among the world's heroes. They deliberately determined upon self-sacrifice in the Modder river death trap in order to gain time for their brethren to rally in defense of their country and its libertics. Their conduct ranks with the glorious deeds of vantage, and sooner or later must absorb its exalted patriotism whether in ancient or modern times. They are the objects of uni-

versal sympathy, and their bravery and heroism have extorted the admiration of the enough to demonstrate their ultimate effect magnanimously testified to their sincerity and courage

### LINES TO A SMILE.

Detroit Journal: "Sentiment will eventu-ally permit doctors to help incurable patients to die" "Yes, but I donbt if it ever permits them to collect their fees in advance

Chicago Record: "A man ought to save noney for his family." "Yes, if his family will let him."

Somerville Journal: If women looked like the figures in the fashion plates, men would run away from them.

Detroit Free Press: "I think I'll have to go to the bargain sale this morning." "What for?"

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "They are mak-ing a great effort to save those big trees out in California." "What's their special anxiety?" "The trees are all they have left to lie

bout.

Indianapolis Press: "Perhaps you have Indianapolis Press: "Perhaps you have observed that General Roberts is scouring the country pretty thoroughly," observed the shoeclerk boarder. "What a scrub you would make of him," said the Cheerful Idiot.

receive \$30,000 each, the master of the rolls \$30,000, five lords justices each \$25,000, lord chief justice \$40,000, five chancery justices each \$25,000, fourteen queen's bench justices, and the probate, divorce and admiralty indexe each \$50,000 and the index of the

Chicago Tribune: "I can understand now," creaked the elevator, packed full of matinee girls and moving slowly upward toward the roof garden. "I can understand now how a dining table may sometimes be raid to groan under its burden of good things."

Indianapolis Press: "It jist struck me," said Dismal Dawson, as he felt about in the bottoms of his pockets for a few grains of tohacco. "that me an' the distilleries is in setting consisting."

"What!" should Everett Wrest, almost

with energy. "Ye see, the stuff they're busy puttin' up is the stuff I'd like to be busy puttin down."

Indianapolis Journal: "This Porto Rico business reminds me of Dick Snipos." "What did Dick do?" "He invited a lot of us to a picnic out at his uncle's country place and then took up a collection for expenses on our way

Washington Star: "A war is a great hindrance to the development of a coun-trr." said one Boer. "Yes," answered the other. "If this pro-miscuous shooting continues it will take long, hard labor to get the bullets cleared out of the soil so is at we can go ahead raising crops."

THE MAPLE SUGARSMITH

Chicago Tribune

The sugarmaker stands. A tired-looking man is be, With large and grimy hands. For he tends a grove that covers quite Four acres of his lands.

Under a spreading maple tree The sugarmaker stands

of Cuba wood decays very rapidly, and the posed. Trusts are a new development, and world and, not the least, that of their coffins holding the remains of those who died posed. Trusts are a new development, and present enemies, the English, who have gether. While we know that in each grave upon business methods. A sufficient numsix were buried, we cannot establish the ber have come to grief, however, to show that they are not above and beyond the influence of the economic laws that have been body of your husband from those of the five in force for centuries. The trust idea is omrades with whom he was burled." The new, but the laws which govern successful heart-broken widow paused for a moment in business enterprise are as old as civilized teep thought. "Would you mind," she said, humanity, and the trusts cannot more escape their operation than water can run up hill.

PAY OF FEDERAL JUDGES. Comparatively Meager Salaries for the Best Legal Talent.

new rival or go to the wall.

## Baltimore American.

lifference in pay of the United States and fact that Great Britain is especially liberal is always flat." One of those 'swell pocketbooks.' Mine in the remuneration of her judiciary. The pay of the chief justice of the United States is \$10,000 a year for life. The justices of the supreme court of New York receive \$17,500 ceive instead a check for the amount the a year, and the judges of the general sessions in that state \$12,000 a year. The cir-

cuit judges of the United States receive \$6,000 a year and district judges \$5,000. The salary of Great Britain's lord high chanellor is \$50,000 a year, as much as President McKinley receives. Three lords of appeals receive \$30,000 each, the master of the rolls

Senator Hoar has called attention to the

I have need for the money just now."

judges each \$25,000, and the judge of the of arches the same amount. The sal-

et the ascendancy of Bryanism-the fact of a majority of American voters it may reduce some of the funds at its command.

Governor Poynter has the census figures for Nebraska all computed so as to make the population of this state 1,266,-524 for 1900. When the returns are certified by the census bureau the governor will know more about it,

The Kentucky legislature has adjourned and if a rumor should get out that a special session was to be called the members would probably take to the brush. They have had all the excitement that ordinary men are likely to crave.

The State Board of Transportation might give its secretaries a day off in order that they might inform the people of Norfolk regarding the hearing of the write a letter.

Our popocratic friends profess amazement at the action of Senator Thurston in resigning from one of the senate committees to make way for the new senator from California. They know a popocratic breach of etiquette.

It looks as if the plan of Mr. Mercer's basis, is apparent. committee to usurp the power of the various county committees in this district his candidacy for congress?

The Commercial club is taking up the question of the consolidation of Omaha and South Omaha for the 'steenth time. It is to be hoped this time the matter | terday became law. will be carried through to a final determination. If anything is to be done in this direction it must be done at once.

The Iowa legislature, which at one time expected to get away March 1, is still in session and finds itself with more business on hand than a cranberry merchant. The present prospect is that the legislative shadow is not likely to drive him into retirement for some days to come,

Democratic ward heelers are already quered they will be made British that is nourishing the sting of ingratnaming the police commissioners for colonies. In the address referred to Omaha under a future decision of the Salisbury said: "What we desire is equal supreme court, of which they pretend to rights for all men of all races and se have had an advance copy before the curity for our fellow subjects and our case has even been submitted. What do empire. Vast duties lie upon us to perthe reform judges on the supreme bench think of this?

Elite New York is determined that if it to all races of men which it has been cannot have the pleasure of hearing a our uniform practice to observe, 1 do play which is a little risque the cheaper not doubt we shall so arrange that the places which present off-color perform- issue of this conflict will confer good ances must be closed up. Outsiders government upon the area where it rages will not be inclined to decide which of and give the security sorely needed the two is the more objectionable, but against the recurrence of any such dan will find no difficulty in agreeing that gers and the necessity of any future both classes of performances can be exertion, and for the restoration of suppressed without loss of moral tone. peace and civilization to that portion of than of war. Or he may have resorted to other streets.

endorsing its doctrines-would inevitably be more or less injurious to the country. The certain way to check our material growth and prosperity is in the success of the Bryanite party.

"INDUSTRIAL" SECURITIES.

that not only is the international trade Referring to the proposed subscriptions from the United States to the of this country continually expanding, British war loan, which are said to be but the balance of trade is growing so great that one-half of the loan, larger in favor of this country. It will amounting to \$150,000,000, could be not require many more years of the easily placed in this country, the Spring- present republican prosperity to firmly field Republican remarks that the fact establish the financial supremacy of the cannot be said to reflect great confidence | United States and take it out of the list of debtor nations and place it with the in the stability of our trust ventures,

"whose securities have been bending creditor class. down and down in price for several months past to attract the favorable notice of the capitalist." The neglect rate case. It is really cruel to work of the "industrial" securities thus noted agricultural matters, presents some figthem so hard they have not the time to is gratifying evidence of a distrust ures of interest to farmers in a political way, though such was not the object of which has been created in the most natural way and which it is desirable their collection. The comparative state-

shall continue and extend. When it is understood that depreciation of these securities within the past year repre-year they were worth \$1,600,000,000 more sented losses to security holders amounting to several hundred millions of dolsenator would not be guilty of such a lars the expediency of avoiding such investment, except in combinations that

Another craze for trust stock may, however, develop at any time, experifinds its chief favor in the eyes of the ence being no safeguard against this, popocratic organ. Does Mr. Mercer ex- and there is some reason to apprehend pect the popocratic organ to champion that in the event of a rapid inflation of bank currency there will be witnessed a renewal of wild speculation in the

"industrials" as well as in other securities. This is the one danger to be feared from the financial measure which yes-

SALISBURY'S REPLY.

The reply of Lord Salisbury to the dispatch of Presidents Kruger and Steyn is lutely none for their remaining in a danin accord with what the British premier gerous condition. said in an address last November, barely

The organ of the defuncto candidate a fortnight after the beginning of the war. At that time he very clearly indifor U. S. S. should be careful about patcated what he has now unmistakably ting Attorney General Smyth on the declared, that the intention of the British government is to deprive the repub- attorney general is said to be harboring work altogether and make a change which a senatorial bee under his hat which lics of South Africa of independence, might conflict with the senatorial bee which necessarily means that if con-

itude in the air. If the owners of the property would make some definite proposition the city authorities might be in positionform and taking counsel of the uniform to take action that would insure the use traditions of our colonial government of this park for the public until some and of the moderation and equal justice future time when the land might be ac-

quired for the city. Dodging a Spring Jolt. Mr. Bryan is not making a specialty of the Omaha election returns.

Kruger Sparring for Wind.

ing held in Denver last week Mr. Stevens said he had returned to the republican party The February report of imports and and intended to support the republican ticket exports shows a gratifying condition of in the next campaign. Such significant anthe trade of this country. In both de- nouncements as these seem to indicate that partments the volume of trade is the voters will not divide on the silver question this year any more than they did greater than one year ago and on the tariff question in 1896. the exports show the greatest increase. Everything points to the fact HAVE YOU GOT IT!

### Lay Suggestions for People Troubled by Spring Fever.

Washington Times

The subtle but unmistakable influence o pring is already in the air, and it affects various people in widely different ways. Its most common effect is a certain languor. estlessness and indisposition to work, together with a longing to get out of whatever rut we happen to be in and find something new. Some people, when they feel in this way, proceed to take pills and tonics and build themselves up. The spring fever,

The American Agriculturist, a nonas it is sometimes called for want of any better name, is not wholly a matter of either partisan publication devoted purely to mind or body. It is a mixture of physiclogical and psychological symptoms, and of law it has had since the day of the sught to be treated accordingly. From our remote ancestors we have inherited the feeling that when spring comes we ought to be "on the move," to change our ways of living ment of the value of farm products in reand begin new enterprises. That was what cent years shows that during the past the cave-men always did when the snow was off the ground, because the exigencies of than during the years of democratic de- their life required it. The tendgacy is also pression. On live stock the increase is 38 bequeathed to us from ancestors not so remote-farmers and pioneers who began outper cent, on staple crops 25 per cent door work at about this time, or packed and on dairy and miscellaneous products their household goods in wagons and started are known to be on an absolutely solid 40 per cent. These figures speak vol- for the next outpost of civilization. Now umes for the value of republican policies that we have settled in cities and towns, to the farmer as well as the manu- and do not take our outing until midsummer, if at all, we still have the impulse,

and there is nothing to do with it. In addition to this, we feel, of course, the physical If reports regarding the defective coneffect of the change of atmosphere and the dition of the electric wiring of the state coming of a new season, and these are somecapitol building are true some action times of a nature to demand treatment by should be taken at once to remove the a physician.

But it is important to understand that, danger. The building itself might not after all, medicine is not the only thing be much of a loss should it burn, but by required. When one has a tendency to a far the most serious consequence would certain course of action, it is generally good he the loss of papers and documents to allow it to have free course, unless it which money could not replace. There is of a nature to do harm. Most people, when they feel the impulse to change their is little excuse for the presence of the plan of living as spring comes on, resist exposed wires in question and absoit with a sternness worthy of a better cause. They sot their teeth, and metaphorically hut their eyes and ears, and buckle down

to the same sort of work which they have been doing all winter long, and if they take any recreation, do it in the same old way. Perhaps, if they have the erratic blood of the vagabond in them, and the impulse to back so frequently. The great reform too strong for their will, they give up their

may or may not be for their interests. They of their employment, when in reality it may be nothing of the sort.

The bluff tract park scheme is still up and habits to a certain extent.

There is no reason in the world why the average person should not, when his work sourceful defender of Mafeking, has quite a is done, take a little journey into the couns, remarkable sense of locality. He is able by some instinct to find his way about it try, or even plenic out of town on Sunday, at this time of year. Such a little outing totally unexplored country, and always to the subject should be referred to the inwill satisfy the restless impulse to go some- turn up just where he wished-or there- definite future. The tendency of such taxa The natives think he is "uncanny," where and do something different from the about. usual routine, and be a source of consider. He has had adventures of all sorts in many able enjoyment in itself. There is no rea- different parts of the world.

Secretary Hay was much amused the other have recently petitioned congress to repeal son why people should live on stewed prunes and dried apples when fresh fruit is cheap, day over a letter received from the small son the law in question, or at least that portle nor need they walk over the same asphalt of an army officer on duty in the Philippines. of it which refers to documentary adhesiv tamps. Much ingenuity was shown by the sidewalks month after month when 5 or 10 "We all admire you," it says, and suggests awmakers in imposing the stamp tax of

cents will take them into a place where that the new islands be named for Mr. Hay, they never were before, and where there A reply is now on its way to the lad thankbusiness transactions. The law bears, it said in the New York petition" with almost are numerous objects of interest at least as ing him heartily for his encouragement, It may be that shrewd President Kruger entertaining as the shop windows on the though humorously regretting that the prohibitive effect upon certain classes of has more faith in the outcome of diplomacy avenue or the blocks of lodging houses on geographical suggestion is not likely to be brokers. This and all other annoying, burused. densome and oppressive features of the law

orders may be dishonored because of an aries in Great Britain are very liberal, and. empty treasury, but the Goebel legislature of course, the ablest men are secured. The ability of the supreme court of the can find \$100,000 to bribe men to swear away the lives of innocent men as the murderers United States is recognized the world over. of Goebel and another \$100,000 to raise a new In these days, even with the changes made

in the judiciary system in recent years, a to vast amount of business reaches this San Francisco Call: Kentucky ought be satisfied; it has a silver governor and a tribunal. The members have vacations, of gold governor, bimetallism and bigovern- course, at Washington, but they have work ment, all at once; and now whenever the elsewhere to do. In such a state as New colonels toast the chief executive of the York the volume of business is heavy, and the judges are busy the greater part of the commonwealth they can legitimately take year. It is expected, therefore, that the

salaries should be large. In the circuit and Kansas City Journal: The apprehensions district courts of the United States the without good foundation. A political faction judges are not overworked. They have which deliberately attempts to steal an elecfor life. There is no doubt that many of tion will scarcely hesitate to fasten the crime our judges are inadequately paid, and conmurder on an innocent man who belongs gress and the states will probably make an

o the opposition and holds one of the offices acrease as soon as conditions will permit. Notwithstanding the difference in remun eration the judges in the United States will Chicago Post: However strong Governo ompare favorably in ability and learning Taylor's case may have been originally he with those in Great Britian, or in any other has weakened it materially since he has been in office. His course at the present time is foreign country.

## REDUCING WAR TAXES.

Repeal of the Spanish War Revenue Mensure Lrged.

Philadelphia Ledger As soon as the necessity for the collection

were sensibly lightened. It matters not who pays the internal revenue tax in the first subjects of taxation as the former internal

the country and have materially enhanced the cost of many articles of necessity and convenience. The internal revenue law is an extraordinary war measure, to be cheerfully and patriotically borne while the public necessity for its existence continues. A sur-

siding. The condition of the federal finances

the internal revenue taxes. If the federal exchequer is in such a promising condition Aside from the manifest impolicy and in justice of taxing the public in this way after

the need for it no longer exists, the accumulation of a large eurplus in the treasury an invitation to extend government support to plausible and indefensible projects appealing for federal aid, which, under other onditions, would not be exploited in con-

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Next to a heavy annual deficit a large urplus is something to be avoided and ireaded in the management of the publi treasury. The present congress should no end without due consideration of the variou petitions which have been sent to the body to revise or repeal the war tax levy. If i can be materially modified without embar

rassing the government in the discharge of its proper functions there is no reason why tion is to linger much beyond the period when it might with safety he abolished.

number of the business men of New York

bones, teeth and tissue SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

will surely fail. Scotts Emulsion

strength and vitality are

taxed to the utmost and

must be maintained or both

will keep up the mother's strength and vitality. It also enriches the baby's nourishment, and supplies the elements necessary for proper growth and development of

Thanks, thanks to thee, my old-time friend! The world cannot sainsay That your big fron pot turns out. Straight goods, though, well-a-day! 'The precious little from your pot That ever comes our way.

THE MOTHER with a nursing baby has two lives to support Her flesh,

With a longing most intense . . . . . .

Toiling, boiling, sugaring, On through the week he goes. Each evening sees a task begin That morning doesn't close. He grabs his buckets and prepares For one more day of woes.

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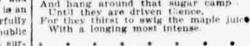
home.

His hair and beard are all untrimmed, His face is like the tan. His brow is wet with dew and sweat, He eats whenever he can: And his pails he watches like a hawk. For he trusts not boy or man

Day in, day out, the season through, You can hear him puff and blow,

You can see him tote his heavy palls With both hands to and fro. Like a boy who waters the elephant When he wants to see the show.

And children coming home from school Look wistfully through the fence. And hang around that sugar camp Until they are driven thence. For they thirst to swig the maple juice



a fair trial for any one against whom com- the public. Fortunately the internal revenue

be well within his rights in insisting upon instance. The burden is finally carried by

plaint was made, but when he undertakes to taxes now collected by the government are prevent them from being brought to trial not so onerous, nor do they cover as many revenue law did, but they, neverthelces, rest weightly upon the business and industry of PERSONAL POINTERS.

In the lexicon of General Roberts there are no such words as "I regret to report." One of the things that seems perfectly

ertain is that there will be no boom in explus is accumulating in the federal treasury Mayor Harrison of Chicago has never

in said to be such as to make it prudent and

alseed being present at a meeting of the The insurrection in the Philippines is subcity council since his election to office. Those spasmodic attacks on vice in New York would appear ludicrous if there were expedient to remit at least some portion of

The late Dr. Leslie E. Kceley, the "gold as to make it safe to repeal the internal ure man." had his Shakespeare and bible revenue law in its entirety it should be done.

tenants, has been pronounced insane by competent physicians. This form of insanity is exceedingly rare. Mrs. W. W. Ennis, Mrs. F. L. Briggs and

to be descendants of the original Ichabod Crane of Irving's "Sleepy Hollow." Accord-The philosophical way to treat this feet, ing to documents in their keeping, their

model.

mistake the spring dissatisfaction for dislike Mrs. William Haven of Ottumwa, Ia., claim

ing is to obey nature and change one's dist grandfather. Jesse Merwin, was lrving's Colonel Baden-Powell, the gallant and re-

aimost at his tongue's end. They were latterly his only reading. Mrs. Annie Theil of New York, who refused to accept payment of rent from her

not a serious and disgusting side of the picture.

presidents this year.

he is riding roughshod over the law.

# depriving Kentucky of what little semblance

neluded in the theft.

militia.

two drinke.

gubernatorial election and must seriously hurt his standing with all lawabiding citizens in Kentucky and elsewhere. His argument that there is a plot against him and his supporters may have some foundation in fact, but when he uses it as an excuse for lof the internal revenue exactions of the civil pardoning any one and every one who may | war period passed away they were gradually be accused of complicity in the Goebel mur- repealed and the burdens of the public der he becomes not only absurd, but actually dangerous to the commonwealth. He would