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Subscribed and sworn to before me this th day of February, A. D. 1900. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

The Figgites ought to set up their tent in the neighborhood of Hastings.

Our April showers this year seem have made their debut in March.

British soldiers in Africa must be getting dry. Not a report of the capture of a Boer laager for several days.

It will now be President Karr of the city council and it will be Acting Mayor Karr the next time Mayor Moores is called out of town.

Chairman Jones of the democratic national committee rushes to the defense of the Nebraska democratic platform as the period of agricultural depression, if it had already been adopted by the The live stock of the country is esti-

Council Bluffs will continue to have a democratic mayor, although the rest of the city government will be strongly republican. Council Bluffs republicans should have done better than that.

FATE OF THE REPUBLICS. principle of self-government can think its maintenance. omaha of the situation of these republics withletters and remittances should Particularly must everyone familiar tration in Cuba so long as our governwith the struggles of the Boers for in- ment continues faithful to its promise

deaf ears in England.

PROSPEROUS AGRICULTURE.

years of 1894, 1895 and 1896. This was

more difficult matter, but its accomplish- quently do all that is possible to main- would honor the requisition. ment in time, whether it be months or tain the school system and may reasonyears, must be regarded as inevitable. ably be expected to discountenance any No one who is in sympathy with the political movement that would endanger There need be no apprehension of any out a feeling of sadness and sorrow. serious opposition to American adminis- at every

dependence have this feeling. Certainly and moves steadily forward toward its Remit by draft, express or postal order. Do people ever better deserved self-gov-mail accounts. Personal checks, except of mail accounts, not accepted. The people have ball accounts are accepted a ernment and independence than these enough of insurrection and they can be was not mistaken for seven or eight burly Lord Castlereagh himself and his governmerely asked to be let alone and per- tricked and deceived and there is not mitted to manage their affairs in their the least danger of this on the part of own way. It may be admitted that the the United States. states they established were not ideal

republics, but they were satisfied with COMPILE THE ORDINANCES. them and no foreign influences should One of the first tasks to be undertaken have interfered. by the new city council should be the

What sort of government will England compliation and revision of the city ordiestablish in this territory when she has nances. The last volume of compiled taken possession of it? It is the opinion ordinances that was issued for the city of some that the political rights to which of Omaha bears the date of 1800 and by the citizens of both the Boer states have reason of the changes and amendments he will have to indorse it or take the conbeen accustomed will be guaranteed to that have been worked during the past them, as they are to the Dutch of Cape | ten years has become practically obso-

Colony. It is the diplomatic and mili- lete. tary power which will be exercised ex-As it is today no one can tell what the clusively by Great Britain. It is the municipal regulations are with reference judgment of some that when the Boers to any subject of city government except the country very pleasantly in not having The newspapers will be full of it." find they are not oppressed, that they by digging through a conglomerate mass already plunged into civil war. Crises that are better protected and provided with of records, and even then will not be better schools, they will soon be satis-fied with British rule. A part of them may be, but it is hardly to be doubted may be, but it is hardly to be doubted that a majority of them will long bitterly nances which are inaccessible and whose hate everything British. It will take at contents no one can tell. By reason of least a generation to banish the spirit this very confusion the municipal legisof resentment created by the war, if lation on different subjects has come to indeed it can ever be banished. At all be conflicting, contradictory and to call events, the subversion of these republics for a revision that will reconcile the nu- the possibilities of securing from the United will be a blow to popular govern- merous additions that have been made ment most saddening to contemplate, from time to time. but it seems to be inevitable. Even the A new compilation and revision of the

appeal of the Cape Dutch will fall upon city ordinances might be comparatively expensive, but it would be money well invested. The city should not have cent statistical review of farm condi- new century a new volume of ordinances

worth to the farmers \$1,600,000,000 more order. than the output of any of the hard-times THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

an advance of 31 per cent as compared The architect of the Board of Educawith the total for the worst year during tion is now completing a sketch of the superstructure of the new High school building, coupled with ground plans for mated to be worth \$700,000,000 more the several stories. Before these plans are than it was during the last year of the adopted it seems to us the taxpayers of origin of the row between Grover Cleve-Cleveland administration, a gain of 28 Omaha should have an opportunity to per cent, while all other things of farm inspect them.

production were very materially increased in value. available it is proposed to erect the main section of the building first in front of the present structure and eventually to dential election of the secane estranged from the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and eventually to the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and eventually to the tribut to the present structure and event the structure and eve Referring to these figures the New enjoying life more heartily than ever voted for High school purposes. before. His work is less irksome; he has better stock, better implements, betso well off as in the United States." The and this great market is steadily growing. The prosperous farmer should be site. strated, check industrial growth and impairing thereby the purchasing power of labor reduce the demand for the products of the farm. The farmer who votes for democratic policy strikes at his own interests.

them by Spain. With the schools in were better able to deal with the situa-The civilized world recognizes the fact the hands of Cuban teachers, under an tion than were the representatives of the that British triumph in South Africa American superintendent who turns people at Des Moines. The position of means the destruction of the Boer repub- over his salary to Cuban orphan asy. Speaker Henderson is by no means lics. Practically the Orange Free State lums and pays all his personal expenses novel. Senator Edmunds assumed the is now British territory, for while the out of his own pocket, it is not surpris- same attitude when the legislature forces of Great Britain occupy only a ing that the Cubans should be exceed. of Vermont used to send him inpart of that country, they are in posses- ingly well pleased with the system and structions. Only a few years ago the records Napoleon's views on the precautions sion of its capital and it can be a ques- indisposed to do anything to interfere popocratic legislature of Nebraska in- to prevent his escape. Napoleon spoke fretion of only a short time when the en- with it. They are extremely auxious to structed one of the republican Nebraska thre state will be in their control. The learn. No people are more zealous in senators to vote for the free coinage law,

Political Tank Shows.

Washington Post. Mr. Bryan starts off on his 10,000-mile jount in fine fettle and it is confidently water tank on the route.

Hamburger Stakes. St. Louis Republic

The lone highwayman who robbed a pas-

The American Way. Cleveland Leader.

down and recovered her property. The death. They must, however, he conscious American girl is able to take care of her- that the fatiguing duties imposed upon self almost anywhere.

Don't Irritate the Boss. New York Mail and Express.

Chairman Jones of the democratic national committee isn't entirely satisfied with Mr. Bryan's Nebraska platform, but sequences. Mr. Jones should understand that his boss is in no mood for trifling.

Kentucky's Challenge to Fate. Springfield Republican

make one tremble are constantly arising.

Exports of American Coal. Philadelphia Record.

cargo of American coal has incited the French press to a renewed discussion of States a regular addition to the insufficient was recaptured by Captain Richard Munden. An unusually rank swindle, involving with three ships. Almost throughout its An unusually rank swindle, involving on the trial contine circumference of twenty-eight miles. on coal from the southern coast ports to Lyons, 222 miles inland, has been recently reduced from \$2.40 per ton to \$1.65 and if this rate should be maintained the largest industrial center in France might be easily and profitably supplied with coal from the been forced to go without it for ten years United States. France now imports annu-The American Agriculturist, in a re- and now that we are entering upon a ally about 10,000,000 tons of coal, about 60 per cent of which is brought from Engtions, showed that the agricultural prod-new century a new volume of ordinances systematically indexed so that people from American mines is all that is needed ucts of the United States last year were can tell what it contains is directly in to develop this nascent traffic into an imrocks in Prosperous bay; and one sallor, portant branch of international trade. scaling the almost inaccessible cliffs, let

THE CLEVELAND-DANA FEUD.

Colonel A. K. McClure Tells How the still commemorated by the precipitous rock Row Began,

In a series of articles in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post on "How We Make and the island has ever since remained a Presidents" Colonel Alexander K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, gives the

According to the best information Mr. McClure says: available it is proposed to erect the main "Charles A. Dana, then editor of the

York Mail and Express says: "This com- the present structure and eventually to dential election of 1884. He had earnestly parative statement is sufficient to show erect wings on each side. In our judg- supported Cleveland for governor in 1882, that agricultural industry is in a condi. ment it is doubtful whether a fireproof but when a movement was made by Mr. tion of extraordinary prosperity. But structure that would be a credit to this is not all. The American farmer is Omaha can be crected for the \$150,000 If the plan contemplates a building costing several hundred thousand dolplace Friday. Although it is to be a love ter food, buildings and clothing than he lars we may as well understand it now feast, every republican should partici. had in the old days of adversity. He has as later. The board has been authorized grain and cattle for sale and money in to spend only \$150,000. It was generally for he was very much disgruntled. He did the bank. Nowhere in the world is he understood that the new building would be fireproof and planned with a view to around the city hall is not waiting for a American farmer has a home market being a part of a public building that would be commodious enough and imonly the applicants for appointive office try, made so by the policy of the repub- posing enough to remain a monument and their friends attending the mayor's lican party in developing our industries, for the Omaha of the twentieth century. This is a great undertaking and every one who has pride in the city is inter-Can it be possible that Treasurer Me- the last man to cast his vote for a party ested in seeing a monumental structure serve has planted the idle school money whose principles are hostile to these con- projected on its most prominent building The War department is taking the sensible method of furnishing relief to the people of Porto Rico out of the funds voted by congress for that purpose. Instead of distributing the money as charity it will be expended in public works.

CRONJE AT ST. HELENA.

Interesting Facts About the Historie Prison Island.

assimilated with a gun. Boer captives for the island of St. Helena can enjoy himself reading his own obit-

McGill university is to give Captain Mahan the degree of doctor of laws because of his British sympathics. Count Tolstel is an enthusiastic bievelist

PERSONAL POINTERS.

was inclined to try, which he was not, there. He thinks he owes his long life to the wheel taking of the Transvaal will be a far seeking an education. They will conse- but there was no expectation that he against his effecting it: "but," said he, "this years ago his physician told him to avoid too much muscular exercise.

restrictions upon me, just as if I was in a Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, who has been place where I had nothing to do but to step speaking his mind on the reunion of the gress continues to pass them freely, 142 into a boat and be away. When I was at Elba Irish nationalists, is the Nestor of Hibernian having been favorably acted upon in the It was different. It is true that while one politics, the senior political prisoner of our house in one night recently. In this way the lives there is a chance of escape; although time and an ex-premier of the Australian pension laws of the country are set at de-

of stone, and every human prepaution taken The late Congressman Bland of Miesouri against a possibility of it, still there is a was, like Prof, Agresiz, "always too busy chance of escape, and the only way to pre- to make money," and it is understood that vent it is to put me to death. This is the the sole hope his widow has of properly caring for his children is in the profits from his

"Let him put me to death and all uneasi- biography now being written. ment will cease! No more expense then, trie chair at Sing Sing prison. All are soldiers, fatigued to death with pickets and cell. Molineux is the best player of the checker players and each has a board in his An American girl whose purse was guards, or harassed with carrying burdens lot and when a game is on the moves on An American girl whose purse was guards, or narranged with carrying barrens for and when a game is on the movie of vate pension bills, aggregating an increase snatched by a thief at Naples. Italy, up these precipices. I am sure these poor both sides by both contestants are conveyed to the pay rolls of \$3,143 a month, or \$37,716 to the pay rolls of \$3,143 a month, or \$37,716 to the pay rolls of \$3,143 a month or \$3,143 a month or \$3,143 a month or \$3,143 a month or \$3,143 a mont

"This governor's conduct will soon be when wit was unknown in the pulpit, some pected to utter loud protests against an known to England, and will not procure him of the deacons of his church asked him if abuse of a system which should reflect nothany credit there. Those officers all will write he didn't think such frequent outbursts of ing but credit to the government and but For a state with two governors and two an account of the unnecessary rigor with humor were calculated to diminish his use- which nevertheless has degenerated into an which I am treated, and their opinion of it. fulness. He listened patiently, and when intolerable burden and a shameful abuse of

lish vessels took formal possession of it in

The recent arrival at Marseilles of a company. In 1672 the Dutch again obtained formerly of Milwaukee, who died a few years ago while chief justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. of the inhabitants; but in May, 1673, it was recaptured by Captain Richard Munden, entire circumference of twenty-eight miles, public officers, is that disclosed in the trial

the island presents to the eye an unbroken at Lansing, Mich., of an ex-inspector genwall of cliffs, varying from 500 to 1,000 feet eral of that state for crooked work in conin height; and there are only two places nection with the sale and purchase of millat which a landing can be effected, namely, tary supplies. The conspirators organized James' bay and Rupert's bay. The latter a bogus company, to which they sold state of these, having no water supply, is not uniforms and equipments for \$10,500, and habitable, but the Dutch had fortified both then, after advertising for bids for similar these positions; and occupying them in force supplies, bought back the identical goods at the approach of the British ships, they they had sold, paying therefor nearly \$60,. considered themselves quite safe. Captain 000. Munden, however, landed 200 men on the

AGRICULTURAL PROSPERITY. Notable Increase in the Value of Farm

down to his comrades a rope by which they **Property and Farm Products.** all climbed to the summit. This feat is Portland Oregonian.

Of the leading agricultural products of the known as "Hold-Fast Tom." The Dutch, United States, some at the present time hear low prices, while of others the prices may be termed high. If wheat is low-though in

fact it is not as low by 20 per cent as the One of the chief objects of interest in St. prices of a few years ago-cotton is well land and Charles A. Dana, editor of the Helena is the house at Longwood in which up in price, and so is wool. Cotton is 60 New York Sun, which extended through Helena is the house at Longwood in which per cent higher than it was three or four Hope, as Cleveland's occupancy of the White House. Napoleon passed his captivity. The plateau years ago, while the advance in wool has of Longwood is about 2,000 feet above the been even greater. Corn under the been even greater that the been even greater the been even greater that the been even greater the been even greater the been even greater that the been even greater that the been even greater the been even the been even greater the been even greater t level of the sea and bounded by deep ra- been even greater. Corn, under present

ers who were in debt some years ago have been able recently to hold their crops-Selleh, the wild man of Borneo, has been whether it has been wise to do so or not. Owners of livestock have seldom done better than during the last two years. Under modern conditions more and more dependa in skill and management. This is becoming the rule in farming quite as much as mer-

cantile, manufacturing and other pursuits. Scenetimes there is "luck." But success in farming, as in all things else, comes as a rule to those who "calculate."

GRIND OF THE PENSION MILL.

Philadelphia Record: Notwithstanding valid objections to private pension bills, con flance and unworthy claimants are given government support, which they could not otherwise obtain. The irregular granting of pensions is not only reprehensible, but

Washington Star: The house Saturday gave an illustration of how to complicate the pension problem. It constituted itself a board of appeals, swept away the statutes and the rulings of the pension bureau, ignoted the equities which are supposed to protect the rights of both the pensioners

General E. V. Sumner, a rotired army centage of these cases deserved such special officer residing in Denver, is working for treatment, but the fact that they have prethe establishment of a camp of rough riders viously been unable to pass the scrutiny of in Colorado. His idea is to get 5,000 young the pension bureau is excellent evidence that men together in a camp of military instruc. they are in the main unworthy of particular tion for a year. Alrendy hundreds have tolerance. As long as congress insists upon applied for membership and there is excel- setting aside the regularly constituted malent prospect that the general's idea will be chinery for the adjudication of pension claims and making hundreds of cases spe-

In the early days of Mr. Beecher's career, cial each session, the country may be ex-

THOUGHTS THAT TICKLE.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I see that a Boston author has completed a story called 'Unleavened Bread.' "Must be awful dry

Washington Star: "Have you reasons to be broud of your ancestors?" "I don't know. I'm too busy trying to give my ancestors reason to be proud of me to pass judgment on them."

Chicago Record: Quinn - Some man hought so much of his mare that when she lied he crected a shaft to her memory. De Fonte-Two shafts would have been more appropriate.

Philadelphia North American: "What's our game?" asked the man with the big your game?" asked the man with the big cigar in the Pullman. "If you mean my profession." replied the other, with dignity "I'm a maker of books." "And I'm a bookmaker." cried the first, basedie "Sheke!"

Chicago Post: "He didn't owe a cent when he died." said a relative proudly. "Heavens!" exclaimed the young spend-thrift, "what a wasted life!"

Chicago Tribune: "Well," remarked the Bad Man, as he paid 50 cents to the news-boy who had supplied him with the To-peka Capital for the week, "the public is the shelled 'un."

Detroit Journal: "What can I possibly any that will win the favor of this rich Scot?" demanded Indigence, gloomily, "Hoot, mon!" exclaimed Expediency and exclaimed Expediency and one voice.

Detroit Journal: "No." said Uncle Cyrus,

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1900.

The departure of General Cronje and other gives peculiar interest to extracts from the uaries. diary of Napoleon's physician, now appearing in the Century Magazine. Dr. O'Meara

> quently about escaping, and said that if he jailer every week imposes new and vexations

believed that he can do an oratorical stunt irened and chained down, inclosed in a cell colony of Victoria.

only sure way.

no more equadrons to watch me, or poor

them are unnecessary and vexatious, as the sight of the island enust convince everyone but a suspicious coglione that escape from it was nearly impossible, unless, as I have said before, that while there is life there is a chance, if attempted. Where

could I go, allowing that I got out of the island? Every place I could arrive at I carried out. would find enemies to seize me.

British possession.

they had finished, he said: "Brethren, if you national generosity.

only knew how many funny things I kept : The famous island was a Dutch posses- in you wouldn't complain about the few I

compromiser seems to have lived in Ken- in 1651; and in 1658 the commander of a bravest American officers in the Philippines, ton." has just passed his semi-annual examinathe name of Charles II. In the same year and stood first in his class. The young man that monarch made it over to the East India is a grandson of Judge Arthur MacArthur.

The Omaha Woman's club is discussing the public school, comparing the ideal with the real. Here is a field which the women can cultivate with profit and leave landmarks of their work.

Remember that the republican primaries for Douglas county will take pate to keep himself in practice.

Anxious Inquirer-No, the crowd free distribution of circus tickets. It is vastly superior to that of any other counlevee.

in banks in his congressional district in ditions and the application of which the hope that it may fertilize the soil in would, as has been abundantly demonwhich his congressional boom has been planted?

The empress of China, who is having so much trouble with reformers, should import some of the Nebraska brand. They would answer all the purposes of stalking horses and give a guaranty not to reform anything.

Colonel Jack Chinn of Kentucky is going to take to the lecture platform. Where he is known the colonel can make any statement he desires and peace-loving people are not liable to contradict him. It is safe to keep still and think what you please about the colonel's remarks.

Congressman Joe Bailey of Texas has not been afflicted with an outbreak of unusual violence during the present session. Unless he keeps in training he will be in no condition to compete with Tillman for the honors of chief disturber should he be so fortunate as to secure the coveted seat in the senate.

The Nebraska delegation to Kansas open house at the principal hotel. The services of a house mover may be required to put that famous Jacksonian pupils and the new ones will swell the sideboard on wheels and remove it temporarily to the city on the Kaw.

It is reported that Chicago business men will send a delegation to Kansas City to urge upon the democratic con- cities," says the Eagle, "the American new platform. They are of the opinion gions, that Chicago has suffered enough al- more in money, in comfort, in peace and

equity they are entitled to relief.

will die before they are born." The railroad attorneys have again It is not to be doubted that what our come to the relief of the State Board of government is doing for the promotion Transportation by appealing from the of education in Cuba will exert a very decision of Judge Munger on the rate great influence in the interest of pence reduction case. This not only relieves in the island. It is a revelation to the the board and the secretaries from an people. When the school system was first embarrassing predicament by staving off broached they suspected it to be a Henderson-with reference to the resoluaction until after election, but leaves the scheme to employ American teachers tion of the lowa legislature on the Porto

ampaign work,

roads and other necessary improvements CUBA WILL KEEP THE PEACE. and the people thus given employment. Occasional reports from Cuba state

Of course, those who are destitute and that there is a disposition there among who are not able to work will be relieved some of the people to stir up trouble. by provisions and other articles required. even to the extent of making hostile As people of tropical countries are none demonstrations against the United too prone to labor the distribution of States. It is highly probable that there indiscriminate charity would work irare people in Cuba-politicians and maireparable injury to the population by contents-who are willing to do this. It encouraging indolence.

is quite impossible to satisfy everybody there, no matter how fair and just and The change in Omaha's city adminisgenerous this government may be in its tration marks the retirement of three dealings with the island. More or less officers who had been serving the people complaint and resentment is to be ex- in official capacity-City Treasurer Edpected. But we do not think the fault- wards, Tax Commissioner Sackett and finding and hostile element is either City Clerk Higby. All three of these large or particularly influential and we men were elected as republicans and two believe it will not grow, unless there of them had served more than one term. should be a material change in the policy | The improvement of the municipal recof the United States toward Cuba. ords and the better business methods

The Brooklyn Eagle is of the opinion noticeable in the city hall in recent years that there is no danger of an insurrection are to be credited in their respective de- Cleveland that he should invite Dana to City proposes to put on style during the in Cuba chiefly for the reason that there partments to these outgoing officers and national convention there by keeping are now 2,400 schools in the island and if their successors make an equal imby June there will be 5,000. Those now provement the taxpayers will have cause Cleveland would tender such an invitation open have an enrollment of 135,000 to be satisfied.

> number to 200,000. Every one of the The Nebraska delegation to the demoteachers is a Cuban, drawing pay

cratic national convention has engaged through the United States government. the most elaborate and expensive quar-"What American sanitation has done to ters of any state in the union. It is make American rule popular in Cuban fitting that the Nebraskans should give vention the necessity of constructing a school system will do in the rural re- publican prosperity has done for the peo-The Cubans can get so much ple of the state. Four years ago the delegation had modest quarters in a secondready by reason of having the 1896 docu- in education by sitting still and milk- class hotel in Chicago, but those were ment named after that city and that in ing the American system than they can democratic times. The promised display, land could make no satisfactory explanation by rebelling against it that revolutions however, hardly comports with the doc-

trine of Jeffersonian simplicity and the talk of the great advocate of the "common people.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary seems to have suffered an inexpressible members free to put in their time doing and to make Oubans pay their salaries. Rico question-that he thought the repjust as officials had been quartered on resentatives of the people at Washington

Manning to organize the state for Cleveland in 1884 Dana was implacable in his opposition. I met him several times before Cleveland was nominated and he al-

ways discussed the question with an unusual the Hotel des Invalides in Paris. degree of acrimony 'Soon after Cleveland's nomination I was

spending a few days at Saratoga and was watching Dana's paper with much interest, not at first declare himself aggressively against Cleveland's election, but one morning at Saratoga in taking up the Sun I found one of Dana's terrible deliverances against Cleveland that left no possible cluding the garrison. chance for a reconciliation. I telegraphed to Mr. Dana and asked him to meet me at his office at 3 o'clock that afternoon and called there on my way home. Mr. Dana

had gone too far to recede, but I tried to temper his bitterness, as I thought it would do great harm, not only to Cleveland, but to his own newspaper as well, then one of

the most prosperous in the country. "Mr. Dana was petulant and violent in his expressions against Cleveland and said that "army" he had decided to support General Butler. it bought guns to turn in. "Charles A. Dana was the ablest editor ever developed by American journalism. Horace Greeley was more pungent and telling in his political articles and Henry Watterson is more brilliant, but Charles A. not be in the nature of a two-step. Dana was the strongest editorial writer Detroit Free Press: Germany could not

this country has ever produced. say enough nice things about the Boers "It was not until I met Cleveland at Aluntil it received a hint that they might hany, soon after his election, that I learned trek into the territory claimed by it in the cause of the estrangement between southwest Africa. Now it is made plain Cleveland and Dana, and the statement given that they are not wanted there. Imperialby Mr. Cleveland was subsequently conism shies at people who have such a profirmed by Mr. Dana. Dana had very earnnounced love of liberty. estly supported Cleveland's nomination and Philadelphia North American:

election for governor in 1882, and after the election he wrote a personal letter to Clevegiven the foreign attaches in Bloemfontein land asking the appointment of a friend to the position of adjutant general. Cleveland

in Pretoria. It was his preliminary vicreceived that letter as he received thoutories by word of mouth that caused Buller sands of other letters recommending apto fall by the wayside. It isn't time yet pointments, instead of recognizing the claim even for Lord Roberts to do the talking. Mr. Dana had upon him for the courtesy of Springfield Republican: The "fate" of an answer. Beecher had a candidate for Messrs. Kruger and Steyn is being dishe same position, and Cleveland gave it to cussed in London. "What shall we do Beecher's man without any explanation with them?" is a question that comes natwhatever to Dana, who felt that he had urally to the lips of people who have a been discourteously treated by Cleveland. fixed habit of sending captive rulers into "Mr. Dana gave no open sign of his disexile. If Kruger and Steyn become capppointment, but some time after Cleveland's tives, England will do well not to follow inauguration when it became known that the Cetewayo precedent, but to imitate the Dana felt grieved at the governor, some United States in its treatment of Jefferson nutual friends intervened and proposed to Davis. But first catch "Oom Paul." join with some acquaintances to dine at the

executive mansion. To this Cleveland readily assented. Dana was informed that American manufacturers have pushed their wares to the front in the markets of

if it would be accepted, and he promptly as- the world and are reaping a harvest sented. Cleveland then became involved thereby. But American agriculturists are in the pressing duties of the legislature and not so forward. They should be, though, allowed the session to close without extend- as eggs, butter, cheese, fruits and meats ing the promised and expected invitation to find a market where man is found. At Cleveland told me that he was present frozen meats and rabbits, to say Dana. entirely to blame for neglect in both innothing of eggs and butter, are shipped stances, as Dana would doubtless have been from Australia to London and they find ready satisfied if he had courteously informed him purchasers. American goods would be betthe people an object lesson on what re- of his convictions which required him to ter, but as yet American farm products appoint another for adjutant general; and cut but little figure in European markets. he had no excuse to offer but that of neglect

for not inviting Dana to dinner. "Dana naturally assumed that Cleveland had given him deliberate affront, and Cleve-As governor and as president he was first of all devoted to his official duties, which he discharged with rare fidelity, and he gave little time even to the common courtesies which most governors and presidents would recognize as justly belonging to their friends Efforts were made to conciliate Dana, but he never would discuss the question. When Cleveland's election was announced, and the shock over the declaration of Speaker republicans were disposed to dispute the vote of New York, Dana came out boldly and declared that Cleveland was elected and that no violent measure should be tolerated to deprive him of the honor conferred upon

are the long, low buildings in which Na-poleon lived and the new house which he from many quarters of the world, keeps the in circulation. Powful lot o' plugged quarters did not live to occupy. Here also is Mar- price below the proportion known in former times among most other staples of agrishal Bertrand's cottage. Napoleon's tomb is in Slane's valley, about a mile from Long- culture.

The Orange Judd Farmer, well known as wood. But the body was removed to France in a man-of-war by the Prince de Joinville an authority on agricultural subjects, prein 1840, and now lies under the dome of sents a compilation of the results of our agricultural industry which is worth atten-

Perhaps the taking of General Cronje and tion. The aggregate production of the farms his men to St. Helena would restore to it of the United States, in 1899, according to some of its former prosperity. For some this authority, was \$4,480,000,000, as com years the island has been getting deeper pared with \$3,509,000,000 in 1895. Here was and deeper into financial straits, and the a gain in the value of production of \$971, population has been steadily diminishing. 000,000. It is a sum great enough to ac In 1871 the inhabitants numbered 6.444; ten contuate the difference between the "bad years later the population was 5,059, while times" of 1895 and the "good times" of by the census of 1891 it was only 4,116, in- 1899. By the same authority the increase in the value of farm property within this

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Baltimore American: Now that the first ahead;" but on the whole the condition of flush of long-delayed victory is over the the farming population shows steady im-British seem to be slowly coming to the provement. In our Pacific northwest states many farmrealization that the march to Pretoria will

period was \$3,298,000,000, and at the same time a decrease of \$286,000,000 in the amount

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