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Omaha city authorities might purchase a large balloon in which to locate that pest house.

The weather man may have been little slow getting started with his showers, but he has been working full time since.

Mr. Cowie deserves public thanks for recognizing the logic of events and retiring from the school board arena without further ado.

The activity of Treasurer Hennings in his efforts to collect delinquent personal taxes will be a signal for a general search for tax receipts.

Richard Croker is coming home May 12. He had intended to return at an earlier date, but his physician told him his leg would not be in a condition to stand the strain.

A republican commercial traveler who

of the party in western Nebraska makes hearty accord with him. The platform all that belongs to them. a timely appeal to republicans to desist from committing themselves to any evidence of this. The anti-trust and course in their state convention that will anti-imperialism issues are secondary tend to weaken the party or allenate and are being employed for vote-getting. support from any of its candidates. The party has no defined policy in respect to either and so far as the trusts. The republicans of Nebraska are not in position this year to turn a deaf ear are concerned its leader has as yet to public sentiment on one of the vital offered no practicable plan for the soluissues of the impending campaign. The tion of the problem. The cry of antigreat body of republicans all over the imperialism is a false cry, for which land are emphatically opposed to trusts there is not the least reason or justifica-

and corporate combinations in restraint tion. of trade. Mr. Bryan has repeatedly declared In no state of the union has this sentithat not only is the silver question not ment been more pronounced than in Nedead, but that it cannot die. He may braska. A republican legislature as far be depended upon to keep it allye at

back as 1889 enacted a law defining least during the coming campaign, for and prohibiting illegal combinations it is more important to his political forcommonly known as trusts. That legis- tunes than any or all other questions. lation was approved by a republican Nor will he permit any concession, governor. Every republican platform however slight, to be made in regard to for years has pledged the party to the it. This was unmistakably announced enforcement of anti-trust legislation in the Bryanite platform of this state, and the coming state convention will approved if not framed by Mr. Bryan doubtless reiterate those pledges in un- In short, the convention at Kansas City

will reaffirm the Chicago platform withmistakable language. The question that confronts the party out a change in any of its declarations in Nebraska then is, Can it afford for No heed will be given to those who the sake of any man however promwould like to get rid of the free silver inent or popular to lay itself open to the question or put it in the background. EXTENDING THE ANTI-TRUST LAW. with trusts to the forefront on the eve The additions to the anti-trust law of of the most momentous campaign in

1890, proposed by a subcommittee of the house committee on judiciary, would Whatever gratitude may prompt fedmaterially strengthen that act, which eral officeholders to concerted action to is now admittedly inadequate. It has shower further honors on Senator been found sufficient to prevent the Thurston, their first and highest obligacarrying out of railroad traffic agreetion is to the party that hopes to rements and to do away with a certain elect President McKinley. They above all others are in honor and in duty of the trusts are not amenable to it, or the featherless bird. bound to do nothing that might jeop- at any rate the efforts to enforce it ardize the success of the presidential against some of the trusts have failed. ticket or embarrass William McKinley No law on the statute books received in securing the support of a republican anti-trust act, but it is now practically

congress. Those who view with apprehension a dead letter. the misguided attempt to place Senator Thurston at the head of the state delegation to the national convention are by no means actuated by personal enmity or factional bias. They simply believe that to gratify his ambition in by the courts. The proposal to require view of his known and widely advertised relation to the Standard Oil mo-

nopoly would be to sacrifice republican ascendancy in Nebraska. These considerations should weigh above all things and it is to be hoped be trusts. As to the first of these pro-

the senator himself on his return to the posals, there is no doubt that congress, state will realize the condition that will under its constitutional authority to confront the party if he insists on pressregulate commerce between the states ing his candidacy. and with foreign countries, can require

THE CROTON DAM STRIKE. state commerce to be branded as such, The strike of the Italian laborers at but to exclude trusts from mail priv-Croton dam, New York, has become so ileges would be a rather questionable serious as to necessitate the sending of exercise of power. If that can be done, a large military force there. The assashowever, it would certainly tend powersination of a soldier indicates the desfully to the repression of combinations. perate character of the strikers, who The subcommittee has been considernumber some 700 and are armed with ing the subject with great care and dirks, knives and other weapons. These doubtiess a part if not all of its recom-Italians have nothing to do with the

nore important than silver. Mr. Bryan as the property owners within the city ? has repeatedly declined to subordinate pay nine-tenths of the county taxes it appears to be familiar with the temper that question and his following is in is only fair that they should get back of the Bryanite party of Nebraska is The Bryanite managers must antici-

pate a large number of Missourians will be among the delegates to the Kansas City convention. For that reason they were particularly anxious to have fusion Nebraska an accomplished fact before the meeting of the national convention.

Managers of "get-rich-quick" concerns are learning that the plan is speedy in more respects than one. When the federal government gets after them as great celerity as could be desired by their most rapacious victim.

#### Scheme of the Money Power. Buffalo Express.

Important gold finds are reported to have country. It's another republican conspiracy. Poor Consolution for Dewey.

New York Sun. Colonel Bryan is getting all the delegates, but the admiral's boomers will console him They will tell him that the Bryan men are Dewey men in disguise.

### Old Prophet Jones. **Baltimore** American

Chairman Jones of the democratic na tional committee, declares that he already "scents victory in the air." It will be recalled that the nose of Mr. Jones has proven unreliable as a victory-scenter on previous occasions.

#### The Shearing Season. Detroit Free Press,

Just as soon as' the Americans begin to arrive in Paris by flocks, hotel rates advance. It is at least a compliment to the prosperity of our people. Even the mer-

#### Can Roosevelt Be Drafted ! St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Notwithstanding Governor Roosevelt's re more careful consideration than this peated statements that he is not, and will not be, a candidate for the position, his

boom for the vice presidency will not down, and it is possible that he may be com-The proposed additions to the law are pelled to accept the nomination to avoid beomewhat drastic in their nature, but ing "postered." But the chances are that such regulations as they provide would Teddy will not consent to be shelved into the idle inconsequence of this honorable undoubtedly prove very effective against sinccure. He would not be content with any the trusts if they should be sustained official position which was not one of strenuous and aggressive activity and responsible that all trust-made goods entering into leadership-where he is at his best. His interstate commerce shall be branded splendid record as governor of New York is, we believe, entirely novel, as is also justifies his ambition for a second term. He that prohibiting the use of the mails has been a terror to the evildoers among the to concerns and their officials proven to well to get rid of him if they could.

# WHY ROBERTS DOES NOT MOVE.

#### Nature Putting in a Few Licks for th Benefit of the Boers. Philadelphia Record

trust-made articles going into inter-The British army lies inactively at Bloem favors his renomination. However, we have fontein, waiting for horses and warm clothlittle free advice to offer the governor' who spoke first, resuming his dinner. ing. The seasons come and go in South friends, and that is to quit ridiculing John Africa as they do elsewhere and the fervid O. Yeiser. That man Yeiser is larger than heat on the veldt has been succeeded by your measurement shows. We admit that he ninping winds. The South African winter is a trifle cranky, but no man dare question again in this way; is coming on apace. The hopes which lately his honesty. He has a right to aspire to the have buoyed up the British nation, that governor's chair. That is a laudable ambi-General Roberts would tear like a whirltion. We say we favor the renomination wind through the Free State and swoop of Governor Poynter, but in saying that the Spanish for stables. down on Pretoria with irresistible force, have been blasted. Nature and the war much we do not for a moment endorse the mendations will be adopted. They in- office in London are on the side of the fight on Yeiser, who has always been truethetically. trade unions nor with any other organiz- dicate a purpose on the part of the ma- Boers. It is a law of nature that winters blue in the anti-monopoly cause. Abuse of shall be cold, whether in South Africa or in Yeiser will not make votes for Poynter. If "Si, senor." rity party in congress to respond to other parts of the two temperate zones, but John had ever acted like a republican, w the popular demand for further antiwould endorse the war upon him. But the circumlocution office has neglected to trust legislation and to have it of a never once has his record as a pop been make timely provision for this exigency rescue again. stained by word or deed which sounded or and consequently the British soldiers are looked republican. We do not believe this shivering in khaki, while many of them are is Yeiser's year to be nominated for becoming invalided by pneumonia. Camgovernor, but it is always the right of any epiration. paigning under such conditions is imprac-"Si, sabe much-'skates.' " ticable, but even if Tommy Atkins had been man to be ambitious. created frostproof the British army would Beatrice Democrat: The state com mittees of the fusion parties have been till be unable to make a descent on the for "feed" the world over. Transvaal capital for many other reasons. called to meet in Lincoln on April 16 for the "Si, senor-sabe 'chow-chow.' purpose of fixing a time and place for hold-A hawk can swoop down on a chicken be ause its powers of locomotion exceed those ing the state conventions. Among the business to be transacted by these committee of its quarry many times over, so the British will have to become greatly superior will be an attempt to agree in joint convento the Boers in mobility if they expect to tion upon a distribution of the offices be tween the three parties. For parties that engage in an "on to Pretoria!" campaign. how. The same theory is worked out in other There are not horses enough in South Africa are advocating the referendum this asto enable the British to acquire the celerity suming the work of the convention by the of movement requisite to round up their ommittee appears to be a departure from focs, and the animals brought in from ensistency. Why not let this joint commisabroad, as experience has shown, cannot sion go ahead and name the candidates after endure the climate of the yeldt. General parceling out the offices? The best thing Roberts does not move because he cannot. that the committees can do would be to The commissary department of the war office cut down the representation so as to make is scouring the world for remounts, but the a convention of 300, apportioned among the animals die as quickly as the department cunties, and call one delegate convention, can supply them; a single hard ride uses allowing each element to select its prohem up. By whatever expedients the diffiportion of the delegates. Then go into one culties of the war in Africa and the power told: great convention, and nominate men who absolutely fireproof. The plans for a of resistance of the Dutch republics may are honest, competent and can be elected, The same expression and the same holiso-called slow-burning building are not finally be overcome it will not be by a whiriwithout reference to which branch they wind march on the Transvaal capital. The have formerly affiliated with. It is all nonconflict is destined to be continued over a sense to keep up three organizations, adoptperiod longer than the most confident friend there is scarcely any difference so far of the Boers could have anticipated and it ing the same platform and voting for the same candidates, to do the work of one con as protection from fire is concerned and is quite possible that the British may be vention. Omaha does not want to invest in anworn out by the struggle sooner than the fresh father lets you know how big the Papillion Times (dem.): Treasurer Me resourceful African farmers. other firetrap. That the board would new arrival is, and if he works for you he serve says any man who is opposed to state will next hit you for a raise to help chow not be justified in cheapening the con-EVILS OF BANKRUPTCY LAW. officials riding on railroad passes is a fool, struction in order to build the most preand that the editor of the Times must not chow the brown baby.

## FRAGMENTS OF FUSION POLITICS.

Norfolk Journal (rep.): When Attorney Ceneral Smyth comes to Norfolk to make a ing dialect stories on defenseless readers political speech this fail he should be asked have in the Philippines a rich field to work.

years ago. serve for governor.

on to be elected United States senator. North Platte Tribune (rep.): Benton Maret, formerly secretary to ex-Governor ingbat." The orderly of an officer's mess

Holcomb, is slated for the fusion nomination for state senator in this district. In It developed later that if anybody cared for order to defeat him at the poils it is only more biscuits there were plenty of them they are landed in the penitentiary with E. D. Owens of Cozad, who represented this necessary for the republicans to nominate | left in the oven. district in the last legislature.

party has not even given the state commit- town which can equal Manila. The Tagalic tee power to suggest a temporary chairman is at the bottom of it all. This language for its conventions. Such honors can only was crusted with the rust of centuries ages been made on Bryan creek in the Klondike list practice. Does the state committee fore the square corners of the earth were imagine for a moment that the populist worn round. Inasmuch as it has no verb, party wil tamely submit to the state com- "to be," it is beyond the ken of the white mittee designating to it the "basis of man. Those who have tried to learn it say fusion ?" Such a proposition is as absurd as that Chinese is kindergarten number-work it is improper.

Papillion Times (dem.): We have long ooked upon Matt Gering or A. J. Weaver a chance by the fusionists to beat Burket when the Chinaman came. The two lanfor congress this year, and we believe either guages met, clashed and compromised. splendid democrat has been mentioned in the language of the other, but each set onnection with congressional honors in the aside certain words and phrases for com-First district-Ed Falloon of Richardson, mon use. Then the Spaniard came, and not There's a good set of three for any democratic convention to draw to.

bursement it is stated that Henry Schlot- guage alike impressive to man and beast. feldt of this city is left out. It is rumored that the office of auditor is to go to a ing. For instance: class of trade combinations, but most curial Frenchman never attempts to pluck populist, principally to get back at Edgar Three correspondents living together in Howard. master of pass consumers as a candidate for ago to hire a new stable boy. A young the supreme judgeship and the oligarchical Filipino presented himself for the place. ring at the state house would soon lose all Quita likely he knew about ten words in

orrigibility. Beatrice Democrat: Quite a number of seems as if the boy had lately been follow-

is a democrat and because the pops in times pleasant way of bandling that thing is to to them that it was time for the horses to let the pops name all the officers and then be fed. The boy was called. console yourself with the idea that the democrats have simply swallowed the pops and that they are a part of us. In this kindly, district. Stark has made a good congrossn an. He's done all that any other man

politicians of that state, and they would like | could, and if we just say to curselves, we will steal Stark away from the pops and nominate him, we will satisfy our pride and at the same time the pops will give a wink of approval and drop the remark that . sucker is born every minute.

Papillion Times (dem.): Governor Poynte

e entitled to a second term, and the Times

SENATORS BY POPULAB ELECTION ECHOES OF OUR WAR.

Writers afflicted with a mania for unload-Philadelphia Times: By the significant vote of 240 aves to 15 naps the house of representatives yesterday adopted a constito reveal how he has redeemed the pledges There are thirty dialects in operation in tutional amendment providing for the elecmade in a speech delivered in this city two Luzon alone, and every one of them is tion of United States senators by a direct loaded with agony and disturbance. A few vote of the people. While there is little

Papillion Times (dem.): A still hunt is samples submitted by a correspondent of doubt that the house in this vote fairly eing organized for State Treasurer Me- the Washington Post are attached, not from represents popular sentiment, the amend-We admit that the any desire to start trouble, but to show ment has still to be adopted by the vote of treasurer is foxy, but there's no more show the possibilities and perils of the Filipino two-thirds of the senators and ratified by for him to beat Governor Poynter in the lingo converted into English. But we are the legislatures of three-fourths of the state convention than for D. E. Thomp- in for it, so let us face the vexing prob- states before it will become operative. lem manfully:

very common that there would be an abler "There are more cadooles out in the cadclass of men in the senate if they were announced this at a dinner the other day. elected directly by the people. Perhaps this would be true only in the exceptional cases. Taken as a whole, the membership of the senate reaches a high standard and

For the butchering of good, modern lanalways has done so. But there are enough guages, and the ringing in of the wornout exceptions, enough men who never could O'Neill Independent (pop.): The populist dead ones, I defy anyone to find another have been elected by popular vote, to cause bo conferred by the body itself under popu- before ages began to be reckoned-ages be- is not warranted by the career of the man. the house was moved to its vote yesterday senatorial election in Montana. An end to this marketing of senatorships is demanded. in comparison.

Forgetting that there was anything but be absolutely predicted, but at any as the men, one of whom should be given Tagalic here, let us see what happened rate the people will assume the direct responsibility tor the senators. They will not be chosen by corporacould do it. This week the name of another Neither nation made an attempt to learn tions or by legislatures at the direction of corporations, which is the same thing, only covered the ante of the others, but he with general offices at the state capital. saw them many better, because his language The march is to be kept up toward govern-Grand Island Independent (rep.): The is easy. Now comes the American soldier

fusion leaders have set their heads together and shoves into the nicely assorted pot the Chicago Inter Ocean: Two hundred and and decided upon what offices shall be al- Bowery and the backwoods slang, and the forty of the 357 members of the house voted lowed to chase which men. And in the dis- language of the barracks, which is a lanon Friday for a constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States The result of all this is worth scrutiniz senators by direct vote of the people. Probably not one-third of those who voted for it

really favored such an amendment. The Edgar criticised the past grand one house found it necessary a few days vote was largely a concession to populistic clamor-a bid for support in states where the question has been agitated. Membera representing districts in which there is a power did it not severely punish such in- each of the three languages outside of his large third party vote felt that they could own, the Chinese, Spanish and English. It put themselves on record without endangering the constitution, because the senate was democratic papers are declaring that they ing an infantry outfit and some soldier exsure to defeat the resolution. In short, they are for this candidate or for that because he pressions were simmering in his head. He voted for the proposition, not as a matter was accepted and went below to fix himpast have hogged the whole cheese, and self up a bunk in the stables. While the have nominated all the officers. Now the three Americans were at dinner it occurred that it would help their political fortunes.

> "Go down to the stables and feed the horses," said one of the newspaper met

"No sabe 'go down.' " answered the boy. "Sabe 'throw yourself out?" " the scribe asked impatiently.

"No sabe, senor. "Sabe hike?" suggested one of the other

This word is the American-Americans. soldier for hotfoot. "Hike," repeated the young native medi

tatively. "Hike-vamoose. Si, senor, sabe 'hike'-much vamoose." "Hike out to the stables and feed the horses then." ordered the newspaper man

"No sabe 'sta-bulls'-no sabe 'feed." At length the conversation was taken up

"Sabe casa-de-caballes?" the new coach boy was asked. This means literally house of-the-horses, and is a pretty good stab at

"No, sabe, senor." the native replied pa

"Sabe casa?" yelled a correspondent.

Chicago Post: "Russell Sage used to wear a full beard-didn't he?" "Yes, I believe he did." "I wonder why he doesn't now?" "Oh, he probably found a razor and learned to shave himself." "How the devil will we tell him 'hors "Sabe 'skates?" " asked a white man wh Philadelphia North American: "To un-derstand what the British are up against in South Africa," said the man who has studied the war situation. "you must bear in mind what little headway even the Irish troops have been able to make in the region bearing the name of Orange Free State." "Sabe 'chow-chow?'" This was the last State.

POINTED REMARKS.

wo weeks

Detroit Journal: "His poetry." the complained, "smells of the lamp the pub At this Pegasus reverted to his equine ide and indulged in a horse laugh. "I guess it's the odor of the automobile ie fied up to after I bucked and threw im!" chuckled the fabled steed.

him!" Philadelphia Press: "This," said the ergeant of marines who was showing her yer the battleship; "this is the quarter-lock"

deck." "Oh!" she exclaimed, feeling for her purse, "I thought it was all free."

Indianapolis Journal: "Aren't these April

snowstorms rather untimely?" "Untimely? Say, I thought you prided yourself on being a base ball expert?"

Buffalo Express: The opinion has become

considerable bitterness toward the system. Moreover, it would be difficult to name an instance in which the popular judgment Kansas City Star: It is not unlikely that by the recent scandal of the United States

That the character of the senators will be raised under the system is not to

Neither will they be chosen by rings and combinations of politicians and managera

ment of, for and by the people.

of principle or conviction, but in the belief Plainly, the house of representatives ought to be above such buncombe.

Detroit Free Press: "Say, pa, what is an dult?" "An adult, Jimmy, is a person who doesn't kick out a good pair of shoes every

Harper's Bazar: Foster-Do all your

ployes drop their tools the instant that the whistle blows? Ployes-Oh, no, not all of them. The more orderly ones have their tools put away before that time.

Lord Roberts is said to have a large number of traps set for the Boers operating in the Free State. Up to the present, however, he has been unable to catch anything in them.

The next performance of the threeringed circus is billed for Lincoln July 11. Spectators who want to see the greatest show on earth will buy their tickets early to escape the scalpers.

It must have been some calamityite who started a gold stampede in Kansas just at a time when crops should be put their demand by acts of violence. in. Kansas farmers in search of gold will do well to continue using a plow.

While the republicans are looking west for the vice presidential candidate the democrats are looking east. Nothing like having two parties diametrically opposed on every issue that is sharply cut.

The fact that the machine element of the fusion committees was favorable to an early convention in Nebraska is good evidence that the pins are all set and the managers are afraid someone will knock them over if left standing too long.

One of the principal objects which seems to be held in view by the architect of the new High school is to come.

virtue of which James Murray is to be appointed senator in case Clark is thrown out. Murray is a mining expert and the politicians probably bank on his ability to "dig up."

The popocratic organs talk about the workingman going on a strike to get prosperity. The fact is that the prosperity is here and the workingman is striking for a bigger share of it. When everything was calamity there was nothing to strike for.

The new constitution of Louisiana has justified the hopes of its framers. Reg. istration returns show that all but 7.000 of the colored vote of the state has been eliminated. It will make no difference in results, but saves the democrats the mony in the democratic party can be trouble of revising the count and forcing a balance.

The armor platemakers expect to hush | suggests is really a most essential part up the outcry against their extortions by of the free silver policy. The promise telling the people they should not com- that debts could be paid with a debased plain because foreign governments currency-that with free silver 50 cents which purchase their product are would liquidate obligations calling for plucked worse than the United States, 100 cents when entered into-attracted This may be some consolation, but it will not go far enough.

The great scramble in the coming fusion state conventions will be to control the conference committees in the policy. What benefit or advantage, they interest of particular candidates anxious | might reasonably ask, should we get to get on the ticket as the representatives of one of the parties to the debts as on a gold basis? alliance. That conference committee will be the greatest game of freezeout assuming that the free sliver people may ever played in this section.

selves. The strike is for a nine-hour day and an increase of wages, which the contractors on the work claim they character that will prove effective. cannot allow without a loss to themselves

ation unless it may be one

THE HIGH SCHOOL PLANS. Architect Latenser's plans for the new Regardless of the merits of their de-High school building have been inmand, these strikers, most of whom are spected by a committee of the Commer-

said not to be American citizens, must cial club and a number of heavy propbe firmly and vigorously dealt with if erty owners. In the main the plans have they persist in violating the law. Perbeen pronounced satisfactory. The haps they should receive more pay for structure as a whole when completed their work than they have been getting, will conform to modern ideas of school but even if this be granted they cannot architecture and afford all the facilities be permitted to undertake to enforce required by a city of 250,000 population. The exterior may, however, have to be There is a very strong feeling in modified in some particulars. The only the east against Italian immigraopen question is whether the board tion and this trouble is pretty shall embark in the construction of the certain to intensify it and possibly to main front facing east with its present revive anti-immigration agitation. It resources or erect the west front first, has been suggested that this strike may

which will involve much less expendihave been organized by padrones, who ture and yet serve the ends in view. profit from this ill-paid toll, but in any It is the consensus of opinion that the event it is the duty of the authorities new High school building should be to suppress the outbreak and to punish those responsible for it, if they can be found. There may be more bloodshed worth discussing. As between slowbefore this disturbance is ended, for burning and fast-burning construction these Italian laborers are very apt to do desperate things.

## A HOPELESS EFFORT.

Those democrats who are endeavoring to induce the adherents of Mr. Bryan to make some concession in regard to make plans that will keep him re-silver are engaged in a hopeless effort. muneratively employed as supervisor of Former Governor Boles of Iowa thinks construction for at least five years to that in view of the great importance of other issues which have arisen since the last national convention, the advocates It is reported an agreement has been of free silver should make some concesreached by Montana democrats by sion to democrats who do not believe in that policy but are disposed to unite with the Bryanites on other issues. Mr. Boles suggests that the friends of Mr. Bryan shall in some way assure

> those who would gladly support him on other issues, but who cannot be made to agree with him on silver, "that in case of a change in the money standard from a gold basis to practically a single silver basis, which, if it should come, every same man must concede would result in a currency of less purchasing power than gold, it shall not

apply to contracts made before such change occurs." Mr. Boles asks if it would not be the extreme of folly to deny this slight concession and thereby jeopardize issues of greater importance. if by making it any approach to harsecured.

The Iowa statesman ought to under kopjes. stand that the "slight" concession he

millions of voters to Bryan. To ask that leader and his friends to throw

away this balt of repudiation is to invite them to give up a very vital partthe very heart, indeed-of the free silver from a silver basis if required to pay

Another mistake of Mr. Boles is in borne by the city and for which, according to good legal opinion, it should be be induced to regard any other issue as breimbursed by the county. Inasmuch choose to throw it down.""

owa Congressman Argues in Favor

of Repeal. Hon. J. P. Dolliver in Leslie's Weekly, commodations can be secured in a plain fireproof structure on the west side is From the time of the repeal of the act 1800 down to 1841 all efforts to re-enact

bankruptcy code failed. The law of 1841 became possible only by making it alterna-Colonel John G. Maner has unlimbered tive in character and combining voluntary his typewriter again and interviewed hankruptcy, giving universal relief against himself to explain why his loudly old debts, with the involuntary process unheralded regiment for the relief of the der which creditors may call upon the courts to administer the assets of failing mer-Boer citadels in South Africa has not chants. The same may be said of the law yet moved on the British enemy. The of 1867 and of the present law. Yet both great commander announces that the ceason and experience show that the two money required to transport the men cannot work together. When they are enlisted for the Boer war to the seat of joined the value of compulsory bankruptcy nostilities could be better utilized in to the mercantile world is to a great excaring for the wounded and helping the tent destroyed, since persons about to fail, knowing their own circumstances better widows and orphans of the slain. Inthan anybody else, are able to anticipate spired by this humanitarian view he the movement of their creditors, and find has, with great difficulty, persuaded his little difficulty, if disposed to be dishonest warriors to repress their swelling in scattering or concealing their property. ambition to wipe the British army off For that reason every law which includes the face of the globe and to relinquish both processes becomes, in effect, a system the greatest military opportunity of of voluntary bankruptcy only. The present law has already

their lives. The gallant colonel himself exhibited the same results. It has added little or has just sent \$5 as his contribution to nothing to the security of creditors, while the Boer hospital fund as the full t has already filled the courts of the United equivalent in value of the services he States with an atmosphere of fraud and would have rendered had he led his perjury fatal to the integrity of American business. It is not denied that some good volunteers across the veldts and up the has been done by it. The army of un-

fortunate debtors, for whose relief boards of trade and chambers of commerce have been shedding their tears for so long, has had its day in the bankruptcy courts. Every month that it now remains upon the statute books it ministers to the spirit of speculabe taken up to the proper authorities tion which already threatens to destroy

It is the ally of fraud, the silent partner of dishonesty, the secret motive of reckless and spendthrift dealing. I denounce it in the name of the upright and solvent merchants of America. In the words of Thomas times proposed. A number of other H. Benton, spoken in the senate chamber when the question of repealing the law of

> f not in justice to ourselves, we should repeal this law. We should not suffer the young and flexible mind to say to itself while contracting a debt, 'the law stands ready to release me from it whenever I ter can be done, these special war taxes at least could be "mustered out."

gasped the sweating reporter. The language of the American soldier came to the

was about to go to pieces. It was an in-

lifficulty and it is the Chinese expression

And now when the time comes to feed he horses the boy is called and the follow ing command achieves the desired result: "Hike out to the casa de skates and chow

ords. For instance, the washerwoman, the articles washed, and the act of washing are all known as "wachce-washee." and the caribou-bull, its cart and its driver are all spoken of and understood as "cow-cow. Therefore if the bull has a sore neck or the cart a broken wheel, it is "cow-cow mucha malo," which means a very bad cow, but answers every purpose. If the wife of the bull-driver dies, which is frequently the case, since it necessitates a holiday, you are "Cow-cow matrimona much malo.

day condition hold good if the wife of the bull-driver has a new baby. In this case another word is sometimes added: "Cow-cow matrimona much malo-picka ninnia." And by stretching his thumb and middle finger apart as far as possible, the

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be nominated for auditor because he is a tool. Well, this editor is satisfied to be that

kind of a fool. He believes he is right, and He is a very modest statesman in Washthat Meserve is wrong on the railroad quesington who cannot break into the list of tion. The state conventions will say who the "also mentioned" for the vice presiis right and who is wrong. In order that dency. the Meserves and Cornells may fully under-Apache Indians have just concluded stand our position we state frankly that dance to ward off smallpox. This is Howard would not accept a nomination for modification of the pale face method of state auditor at the hands of a democratic, legging it" when the disease appears. populist or silver republican convention

The late David J. Staples, one of the which would endorse Cornell's dealings with few remaining San Francisco forty-niners. insurance examiners, or Meserve's position on the pass question. Politicians ought to left his valuable collection of Lincoln manuscripts and letters to the California His be fair and honest with each other. We torical society. want to be fair with Meserve and Cornell. and so we shall make an open proposition timacy with the festive jigger will rejoice to the two state officials who have declared to know that he has made his way to India. that "no damn fool anti-monopoly crank shall be nominated for a state office." Here observed best at a distance.

is our proposition: The Times agrees to give \$100 to the fusion campaign committces in case any one of the three fusion state conventions shall endorse Cornell and his dealings with Palm, or Meserve and his published opinions on the pass evil. We cowboys in the lot.

ask nothing in return for this proposition. save that Cornell and Meserve shall quit acting like republicans during the balance of their terms. Somebody is right and some, who has been suffering for some time from body is wrong. Let the conventions decide. All we desire is a specific declaration on the evils of which we have complained. Perhaps the Times is wrong. Perhaps it is one of the nearby health resorts.

good fusion doctrine to uphold state officers who forget their pledges to the people. Perhaps there is no longer any anti-monopoly sentiment in Nebraska. We shall see,

President Kruger said recently that he ture. He is not built that way. General Miles is something of a joker. When a fresh reporter annoyed him for news ace every one of them perish than yield to England's unholy aggression." Perhaps he made up a wonderful story about a new

the old man's relatives have been in the gun metal that some genius in Oklahoma habit of visiting frequently and wearing or Kalamazoo had just discovered. It was a wonderful alloy which was as tough as steel and as light as aluminum. By its use, New York World.

the general said, it would be possible to build guns which would weigh no more than the immense projectiles which they fired. internal revenue collected last year under The correspondent wrote a beautiful arthe war levy of 1898 upon articles not there- tiele, which nearly killed the artillery servtofore taxed was \$45.724.540. If nothing bet- ice, for it is clear that if gun and projectile weighed the same amount they would fly

Geronimo, the retired Apache chief, is go-

ing the rounds of newspapers. The head-

dress and trailing plumes and the wistful

ODE TO SPRING.

Indianapolis Journal.

Sweet Spring. It looks awfully mean to Mention it just now, But there is one Little matter That ought to be spok-En about sooner or later, and That is, Why can't you give us some Idea as to the exact day w You are coming, so that We can know— You know when You know— Just what coat or trousers To wear on the day you Make it so warm along 'oward noon when we are at Vork, that we Have to remove our overcoats? Say, Spring, I bet You were never a man Have to remove our overcoats? Say, Spring, I bet You were never a man With a short stock of clothes, And were caught in a heat so fer-Vent that you had to Remove the only screen that Prevented the Curious public from knowing That you had on A coat with the elbows out And-but say. Spring, maybe I've gone and Made an awful break here, be-Cause I believe I do remember that You are usually designated as a lady, by The poets, and I beg A thousand pardons for what I Was about to remark. But say. Spring, I am Still of the same opinion, and Though we're all Terribly glad to see you. You're just like other company That comes And finds us un-

That comes and finds us un-Prepared—that's all. No harm done, I hope. Ta tul

A LAZY PHILOSOPHER.

Frank L. Stanton. reckon I'm kin to the lilles; I toll not, a

never spin; I only answer to roll call when the winds from the west blow in Over the dew-drenched medders—over the ong-sweet rills,

An' the sun with a glad "Good-mornin"" reads the dreams o' the drowsy hills. People who have been on terms of in What do I want to toil fer, when the golden

bee contrives To feed a feller on honey stored in the drippin' hives; When I see the color creepin' to the peach's If there is any charm about the jigger it is One of London's ponderous vehicles of

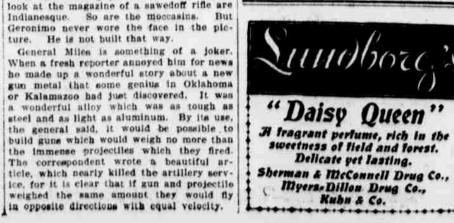
An' the red-ripe apples are fallin' an' dent-in' the wet, sweet groun'? superior intelligence refers to Admiral Dewey as the hero of Santiago. Another reviews a book on "The Pastoral Tribes of

Never was made fer a worker; how kin I the World." and gravely includes American stack hay Or follow the farrow when all the birds are singin' my soul away? Singin' ny soul away to the medder-grasses

A dispatch from Indianapolis says that Singin' the condition of James Whitcomb Riley,

sweet; With the green o' the boughs above me an' the violets at my feet? a complication of grip and throat trouble. is much improved. He is still confined to

Reckon I'm kin to the lilies-that's what the workers say: Brother-in-law to the under dressed for the marriage with May: But I allus answer to roll call-though I toll not, an' never spin; The roll call o' the roses when the winds from the west blow in! his home, but will start in a few days for A picture purporting to be the latest of



"All Quiet at Home." Chicago Times-Herald had 200 relatives fighting, "and would rather

out the seats of his chairs. Muster Out War Taxes.

Secretary Gage informs congress that the

national prosperity.

sponsibility for the care of indigent sick

The question raised by Health Commissioner Coffman as to the re-

tentious front first when the same ac-

beyond a doubt.

as between the city and county should

similar disputed questions are pending. one of them relating to the police court 1541 was considered, "In mercy to posterity,

laws, which up to this time have been

costs, in cases brought under the state

## and would be obviated by a consolidation of the two, such as has been several

conflict arises, of course, because of our duplicate county and city government

and settled without further delay. The