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Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews may have but one good eye, but he can see

Unless Mr. Loveland can inject more of a calamity tinge into his crop reports he will endanger his standing house.

Chicago burglars are bringing in their late works. They should know better than to use such heavy charges of dynamite on bank safes as to wake the policeman on the beat.

Fears are expressed that some of the eggs which the state house crowd has had in the fusion incubator for a long I'me may spoil before the meeting of the convention in July.

it was simply because General Weaver allowed his memory to slip a cog.

The Woman's club is to grapple again with the question, "What can the Woman's club do to further the commercial interests of Omaha?" Persuade the women of Omaha who go to Chicago for their new clothes to cease their bad practice.

The railroad attorneys are unkind to try and knock out the railway commission and deprive the secretaries of the salaries attached to their positions after all the secretaries have done to protect the roads from the demands of the public.

King Ak-Sar-Ben feels better now that his exchequer is looking up, thanks to the generous public spirit of his subjects, and says he will hold his annual court festival this year with gorgeous uniqueness that will be a marker as a new century opener.

If any possible doubt remains as to the ownership of the pretender police board appointed by Governor Poynter two of which are signed as surety by Colonel Walter Moise.

The British public has been of the opinion for some time that affairs in South Africa have been mismanaged and now that Lord Roberts has confirmed the suspicion it is certain of it. Court tinsel cannot be guaranteed to stand the fire of battle.

It will cost nearly \$1,500 to print the annual reports of city officials for the last fiscal year. The taxpayers could doubtless save a fine penny by employing a good blue pencil editor to boil down these effusions before they are given the stamp of official documents.

Notice is served on the sultan of Turkey that he must pay the little bill he owes citizens of this country even if his numerous wives are compelled to go without their Easter bonnets and make over last season's dresses. Uncle Sam is liberal with his credits, but likes to see an honest effort made to pay.

he will probably introduce another resofall it will not require any prompting to convince the senator that the people in a case of this kind would probably want him to take a rest from his pres- not end the issue. ent arduous duties.

pointed.

CRITICISING THEIR GENERALS.

one paper says, his reputation has been tunity to redeem it, for if not recalled, sponsibility. as Gatacre was, he will probably resign.

As a matter of fact no British general in South Africa has yet shown any remarkable ability or skill. Even Roberts has accomplished nothing extraordinary when it is considered that he has an army numbering five or six times the Boer forces. The capture of Cronje and his 4,000 wornout soldiers was not a wonderful feat for an army of perhaps 50,000 and the operations about Bloemfontein have not increased the fame of Roberts as a tactician. As to Kitchener, it does not appear that he has done anything of particular merit or consuls to engage in other business and value, even if he has committed no the appointment of foreigners to conserious mistakes. It may be that Roberts is preparing for a campaign that will justify the confidence that is felt in him, but up to the present time he has not shown any of the military genius his admirers credited him with the Orient there comes testimony as to 27,670 and the severest test of his ability is yet to come. There will be many Brit- New York Evening Post at Singapore ish military reputations blasted before

the end of the war.

ANOTHER FALSEHOOD NAILED. The Lincoln Journal continues its campaign of falsehood and deception to vent its, spleen and create prejudice among republicans against candidates Less unsold and returned copies... 10,368 offensive to its editor. Its latest fake is embodied in the following: NAN 779

The cause of Frank Hall's recent outburst of letter writing has been given to the public. It appears that General Thayer sent one of his celebrated letters on the subject of D. E. Thompson to The Omaha Bee and in the kindness of his heart Mr. Rosewater not only declined to publish it, but sent it to Lincoln, or at least dropped an intimation of its contents into Mi a good thing when it comes within Thompson's ear. Thompson suspected Hall of being the author and wrote him a peppery letter, telling him some things that he thought night be to his advantage and suggesting that unless Hall let up on literary efforts of this kind he would have occasion to regret it as long as he lived, in the service, without regard to their with the popocratic powers in the state or words to that effect. Frank Hall never relishes advice of that kind, especially when for a reorganization of the service and it comes from a man he doesn't like, and it didn't take him long to really write a Thompson letter that had whiskers on it.

This is a fabrication from beginning to end. General Thayer sent no letter to The Bee, that was suppressed, on D. E. Thompson or any other subject. No letters whatever sent to The Bee on D. E. Thompson have been sent back to Lincoln or any intimation of their contents dropped in Mr. Thompson's ear. That would have been entirely unnecessary, as all the letters If anything done in the world political sent The Bee on Mr. Thompson were during recent years escaped being con. published in the local Lincoln papers. where he could read them freely in full, efficiency as a means of extending trade, The Bee gave publicity to such extracts from these letters as did not constitute libels or defamatory attacks. The Journal, however, may be expected to keep on printing its lies for the purpose of feeding its Bryanite newspaper ally at Omaha and furnishing ammunition for the enemies of Mc-

Kinley and the republican party. TURKISH BAD FAITH.

The United States is not the only country that has learned the worthlessness of Turkish promises. Every government that has had any claims against the Ottoman empire has had a like experience with that our government is having. Pledges were given only to be are not influenced by considerations of force when dealing with stronger powers. This was shown a couple of years ago when Austria threatened to send war ships to enforce a claim against Turkey. This brought a prompt settlement of the claim.

The course of the sultan in regard to the indemnity claimed by the United it should be dispelled by the filing of States is certainly very aggravating. the bonds to guarantee official fidelity, While denying, when the claim was first presented, any Hability for the de- Governor Holcomb was not merely a struction of the property of American missionaries, the Turkish government subsequently accepted the claim and its behalf. His views on the validity of promised its payment. This was nearly a year and a half ago and as jet no clared unconstitutional by the supreme disposition has been shown on the part court were published while that case farmers of the world into a sort of trust to of the Turkish government to pay the indemnity, amounting to only about \$90,000, although its attention has been repeatedly called to the matter. This exhibition of bad faith appears to be regarded at Washington as justifying some aggressive action by our government and the question of breaking off diplomatic relations with Turkey is said to be under consideration.

What effect a decision to do this would have upon the Turkish government it is impossible to say. Perhaps that government does not value very highly friendly relations with the United States, but it would seem that it would consider such relations worth maintaining at the price of the indemnity asked. Moreover, the United States would not necessarily relinquish its claim by breaking off diplomatic intercourse. Giving the Turkish minister at Wash-When Senator Pettigrew hears from ington his passports would not mean a the South Dakota municipal elections surrender of the indemnity. On the contrary it might imply an intention to emlution of inquiry in the senate and ploy other than diplomatic methods to when the election returns come in next secure payment. Dismissal of a foreign minister is a rather serious matter and

Our government is unquestionably justified in strongly resenting the In the selection of C. C. Belden to fill course of the Turkish government and or the County Democracy shall domithe Board of Education vacancy the not to do so would be to invite and en- nate the Douglas county delegation to board members have certainly lived up courage further outrages against the the democratic state convention called to their promise to endeavor to property and person of American citi- for July 11 and hold the patronage strengthen and elevate the standard of zens visiting in the Ottoman empire. strings on the nominee for governor. that body. The popular demand for The sultan must be given to understand. substantial business men in charge of in no uncertain way, that however tolerpublic affairs could not be better met ant other governments may be of his lection of taxes against rich and poor and should Mr. Belden persist in his failure to fulfill promises the United alike, but it devolves on the tax comrefusal to accept the position the friends States will insist upon its just claims, missioner and assessors to see that all

The London newspapers are saying where and it intends to do so. It asks can equalize tax burdens. ome severe things about several of the nothing of Turkey for which there is British commanders in South Africa, for not ample warrant in international law which they find ample warrant in the and it cannot, with a due regard for strictures of Lord Roberts upon General its rights and interests the world over, Buller and one or two others whose allow bad faith on the part of the Turkmistakes are frankly pointed out by the ish government to defeat its fair and commander-in-chief. Buller receives the justifiable demands. If the resources of severest criticism and the statement of diplomacy have been exhausted it is the Roberts shows that he deserves it. As plain duty of the government to take such decided action as may convince scattered to the winds and it is not Turkey that unscrupulous conduct will likely that he will be given an oppor- not enable it to escape confessed re-

> A FACTOR IN TRADE EXPANSION. One of the addresses before the Transmississippi congress on Tuesday related to the consular service, which was declared to be an important factor in the expansion of trade. The author of the address, Mr. George B. Harrison of Missular service and he said that frequent will not have been wasted. changes in our foreign representatives make impossible accuracy, uniformity and regularity in the conduct of our consular business. He condemned the fee system, the practice of allowing

sular positions.

The movement for a reorganization and reform of the consular service appears to be gaining in force and there are conclusive reasons for it. Even from its necessity. A correspondent of the writes that the reorganization of our consular service on a sound and wholesome basis would be of incalculable advantage and profit. "While we have some efficient men in the service," he says, "men of high character and ability, I hear tales of others which are enough to make any honest man ashamed of his country. I hear comice is made a reward for political serv- and disgruntled person. ice, regardless of the individual qualifications?" Such testimony as this ought

to have some weight at Washington. The consular service has unquestionably been improved under the present politics. But none the less the demand its absolute divorce from politics, supported as it is by the commercial interests of the country, should be heeded by congress. Proposed legislation relating to the consular service has been framed and should be enacted at the present session. There is no valid reason for delay in this matter and the the reorganization of the consular service and putting it on a basis where it may attain the highest usefulness and

WORTHY OF SERIOUS CONSIDERATION. opinion in this case?" is the question asked of every juror before he is sworn. If he answers in the affirmative, the question is asked whether he still retains the opinion expressed. If he says from serving by reason of being visqualified

The test of impartiality applied to jurors is equally applicable to judges. It is an established principle that it is not proper for a judge to try an indictment signed by him as prosecuting attorney. The same principle finds expression in the constitutions of many ignored. The sultan and his advisers states that disqualify judges from sitting in any case in which they have dihonor or international obligation. They rect or indirect interest or in which are amenable only to the argument of they had an interest before they became

judges. The point raised by City Attorney case that Judge Holcomb is disqualified from taking part in its hearing is worthy of serious consideration. While a party to the proceeding which the supreme court, of which he is a member, is now asked to reopen and review. party to the appointment of the displaced board, but he was a partisan in the police commission law that was decourt to be wrong

Having pre-judged the case. Judge Holcomb must certainly realize that it would be in conflict with the spirit, if gested, not the letter, of the constitution and the laws for him to use his judicial position to sustain himself in his former declarations. To set the precedent by participating in this case, after having formed and expressed an opinion, would lower the standard of the tribunal expected to be administered and whose unblased interpretation of the constitution is the bulwark of our free institu-

Prof. Andrews has concluded to accept the position of chancellor of the Nebraska State university, the condition of his health, among other things, contributing to this decision. Let us hope that he will wax strong under the beneficent influence of Nebraska's atsity as an educational institution.

Another friendly bout with crimina tion and recrimination will be in order to determine whether the Jacksonians

ment is able to protect its citizens every. the tax valuation is the one who alone

General Roberts does not appear to tions there will soon be a great demand quarreling among themselves. for cabin passage on the transports returning to England from that part of the world.

According to the report of the antiadministration speech of Senator Hoar, was a good democratic speech-better than a democratic senator could have the country. made.

Possible Good from Evil.

If Senator Clark's investigation results in a constitutional amendment for the election souri, favors a trained non-partisan con- of senators by popular vote, the \$150,000 Making lown Unanimous.

> to cast a unanimous republican vote. Indications Point Westward.

Secretary Long is the biggest man who has yet expressed a willingness to take the vice presidency. But the indications are that the place will go to the west if a New York man of caliber cannot be induced to

St. Louis Republic.

accept it.

The Boers overlooked a nice point in etiquette when they failed to fire shells loaded with Easter lilies into Mafeking. The world has not yet ceased to admire their forethought in sending Christmas shells loaded with plum pudding into Ladysmith.

Arguments Do Not Fit Facts.

Brooklyn Eagle. From the variety of people who are be imagine that the Boer army is largely complaints of incompetency, dishonesty and posed of the hated Outlanders. This does changed by the resolution of a platform. drunkenness. What else can be ex- not exactly gibe with the British contention Silence regarding it will not make it an pected so long as foreign consular serv. that the alien in the Transvaal is an abused issue.

Pension Pace of the Senate

New York Herald. It is the boast of United States senators that they belong to the most deliberate body of lawmakers in the world, and the way in which measures affecting the welfare administration, which has been careful of the whole country are held up for weeks, as to the character and capacity of the months and even years in the senate gives men appointed and has retained many warrant to the boast. Yet the senate has of those who had made good records just put through eighty-three private pension bills in forty-five minutes-a record probably never equaled by any other legis lators. Two pensions a minute leaves mighty little time for deliberation.

> When Soldiers Disagree. Minneapolis Tribune

Once in a while a returned soldier from the Philippines says the climate is not fit Malay dialects during his recent eastern for a white man to live in, but to offset this trips and is now employing some of his we have the testimony of the paymaster at spare time in the study of others. Hoilo, who says he has in his hands over republican majority in congress would expired, to settle in the islands and take make half as much fuss over him when he do a good thing from a party point of advantage of the numerous business oppor- returned. view in passing a measure providing for tunities there. There are probably some white men who cannot stand the clima c, but a man of sound constitution, who lives temperately, evidently has no trouble.

Every indication points to an expansion of the circulating medium of the country "Have you formed or expressed an amounting to nearly \$100,000,000 during the coming year, and with this large amount seeking investment in the business of the country a light money market is hardly a possibility. The present boom in business judged by the present and probable future condition of the money supply, can hardly he does, the juror is promptly excused be halted within the next year or two. With more than two billions already in circulation and the amount increasing daily, no tegitimate business enterprise can be in straits for lack of currency to carry it on.

Stock Yards Tact.

Chicago Chronicle. Really it was crowding the mourners a little to invite the duke of Argos to join us in making merry on the anniversary of the battle of Manila. The Invitation should not have been sent, and it was undoubtedly sent through oversight. Still it is not strange that the duke is somewhat ruffled. though he would have shown more diplomacy by smothering his resentment instead of making it public. He could have ignored the invitation altogether, or he might even Connell in the Omaha police commission have accepted it, as distinguished Brit as occasionally join in celebrating the Fourth of July, an anniversary which is hardly calculated to excite British enthusiasm. As it is the incident should be regarded as closed acting as governor Judge Holcomb was There was no intention of insulting the duke, who will undoubtedly take that view of it upon calmer reflection.

TRUST OF WHEAT GROWERS.

Scheme of a Windy Promoter Seri ously Considered. Chicago Tribune.

The executive agent of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union is said to be was pending, giving in an exhaustive restrict the acreage of wheat and force the form the reasons why he believed the price up to \$1 a bushel. Such a proposition, of course, is absurd on its face. Dollar wheat is naturally an alluring subject for the farmer, but it is nonsense to talk of se curing it by the methods of restriction sug-

Any widespread organization among farmers is rendered practically impossible by reason of the separation and diversity of the members. There have been many attempts at such organization in the United States, notably in the endeavor to regulate the production of cotton, but never with aucin which impartial and equal justice is area cannot be controlled by agreement, it to the supreme court, with Providence, as is clear that the chances of success in the capable of showing contempt for its United States could be made and en-Europe, Asia, South America and Australia out of the islands. would nullify any practical effect on the price. To organize the wheat growers of all lands and all languages in any effective mosphere and along with it the univer- scheme to plant loss wheat and to hold their crops until a certain time would be as im-

possible as to regulate the weather. Matters of this kind cannot be regulated cut-and-dried schemes like that of the ingenious agent of the Farmers' Alliance. If the world's wheat erop has been too large and if the growers can profitably reduce the acreage by planting corn, or hay, or vegetables in place of wheat, then they will discover the fact for themselves by comparing prices. These matters regulate themse'ves in the course of time. The south is learncotton acreage. As for the artificial scheme subject' which he darkens rather than illuto produce \$1 wheat, the mere idea that any mines, and which would be becoming and such a plan was under contemplation would proper for him to discuss at this time, and cause thousands of enterprising farmers to in the terms he uses, only if he had withof the schools will be notably disap- even to the extent of using force to classes are listed for taxation without plant more wheat than ever. The project to drawn from the Paris commission before the secure their settlement. This govern- discrimination. The officer who fixes foolish and impracticable.

THE PORTO RICAN BILL

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The vote in the house of 161 to 152 for the Porto Rico bill confirms the harmony of the republican be troubled with any impediment in his majority in both branches of congress. speech when discussing South African When the control of the government is military affairs. From present indica- intrusted to republicans they do not fall to

St. Paul Ploneer Press: The people of no other territory belonging to the United States have ever been treated with such unbounded generosity as has been extended to Porto Rico in this and other measures for the benefit of its people which have been enacted by the republican majority in conit closed amid applause and "many of gress. It is safe to venture the prediction know." his colleagues, particularly those on the that the bill which passed the house will, democratic side, congratulated him." It when fully discussed and understood in all its bearings, meet the substantially unanimous approval of republicans throughout

more to harm Porto Rico than anything as I could not pull it out." else could have done. The minute it is known that the sugar and tobacco of the island are to pay only 15 per cent of the to convey a message of greeting and good The proposition to nominate Congressman be turned toward that new civil govern- piquant style in the Philadelphia Record-Dolliver on the ticket with McKinley has ment in which they are to take part. The the appearance of a scheme to induce Iowa Porto Rican incident is closed. Hard up as messenger boys o' Philadelphia is agoin' the future civil government is in full work- slob from New York fer to carry de mesing order.

Indianapolis Journal: If the friends of the measure are wise they will drop the matter where it is and not seek to make it an issue in the campaign, much less to endorse it in the republican national platform. Let approved nor condemned. No other course body of republicans believe that the prin- queerin' dere own town, dat's wot dere aciple which the bill involves is wrong—a smith: departure from right principles. Party enthese men or make them think otherwise ing captured by the English one must than they do. The convictions of intelligent men upon such a question as this cannot be

PERSONAL POINTERS.

his sailor days by tying his loose neckties in a half sailor's knot.

Chicago's invitation to the duke of Argos to attend the Manila bay anniversary indicates that lakeside diplomacy wears Bridgeport frills. Another lawyer has raked in a fee of

\$100,000 by settling the differences between warring gas companies. "Blessed are the eacemakers." A great multitude of place hunters in Washington are going to grow weary wait-

ing for Governor General Allen of Puerto Rico to send for them. Senator Beveridge mastered one of the

Cecil Rhodes was shut up in Kimberley \$200,000 deposited by American soldiers who quite as long as Sir George White was in intend, when their term of enlistment has Ladysmith, but the folks at home did not

> Frank L. Stanton, the newspaper poet, gan earning his living when most boys begin going to school by serving as office

> of the bond-\$20,000. An event so rare was signalized by the court by a recess-probably to give the spectators time to catch

The venerable Judge Jackson of the United States circuit court at Wheeling, W. Va., expressed a pessimistic view of the state of the public morals in charging a jury the other day. "My experience on the ench," he said, "has not been a limited one, and I regret to say that crime in this determine whether it is a result of increasing population or of the lowering of the standard of public morality.'

WHITELAW REID'S QUEER TALK.

sees Evils Now He Did Not Observe in Paris. Detroit Journal (rep.)

At a banquet given the Philippine com missioners in San Francisco Whitelaw Reid added to the desire readers of speeches must feel for an explanation. Mr. Reid was one of the peace commissioners who at Paris received from the Span ish commissioners the cession of the Philippine islands. He knew what that transfer of sovereignty meant; that it was certain to involve some very grave questions, and possibly mark a new and radical departure in the policy of this country toward territory obtained in war or purchased after peaceful negotiations. It is presumed that Mr. Reid, with the other commissioners, demanded from Spain the cession of the Philippine islands because he and they had been instructed to do so. He has not said that such demand was contrary to his judgment. Nevertheless he referred afraid and that I have died for the country. to the Filipinos as "a distracted people thrown into our hands;" to their products be brought into competition with our relatively higher paid labor; to the remote danger of the importation into this country through the Philippines of a flood of Chinese or half-breed laborers, and of the danger of enacting legislation that shall open the way for the formation of states of the union out of these far away islands. "If in the providence of God," said Mr. Reid to Judge Taft and the other commissioners, "and in contempt of past judicial rulings the supreme court shall finally command it" (that the Filipines shall be made American citi-

zens), "you, like every other branch of the government, will obey.' This is very peculiar talk for ex-Commis-If the comparatively compact cotion sioner Reid. It is not in good taste to refer case of a world-wide crop like wheat would judicial rulings." And it is in order to ask be far less. Wheat would probably be the the speaker why he delayed his presentamost difficult of all crops to manipulate in tion of possible evils, growing out of his any way, for there is a wider area of the own act, until he should attempt to frighten earth's surface where it can be raised than with them a commission that is powerless in the case of any other great staple. Even to influence the supreme court, and which an agreement on the acreage of wheat in will have nothing whatever to do with making American citizens out of the Filipinos forced, the great wheat-growing tracts of or territories like New Mexico or Arizona

Mr. Reid should have spoken earlier or not at all. It happens that the supreme court has already laid down the dictum-not as a formal decision. however-that territory owned by the United States is always supposed to be in tutelage for statchood, and that it is accepted with that understanding. At all events when the supreme court comes to consider the questions growing out of our recent increase of territory by reason of the acts of the Paris commissioners, we have reason to suppose that they will not turn for light to Mr. Reid's belated warnings or to legislation in congress, but to the constitution of the United States, the terms of the Paris treaty, and the past decisions of the court bearing on the points at issue. ing to diversify its crops, but not through In the meantime there will be nothing imorganized scheme for the limiting of proper in Mr. Reid's refusing to talk on a cession of the Philippines was made.

ON KOP AND VELDT.

Scenes and Incidents Along the South African Firing Line. Herbert Thompson, son of an Englishman, and born in Cleveland, is one of the few Americans serving in the British army in South Africa. The accident of birth in Ohio did not make him much of an American, for in a letter to his father he speaks of giving "three cheers for our queen." Thompson is one of the lancers whose "pig sticking operations" at Elandslaagte gave newspaper readers a long-range view of the humane practices of the "superior they frequently storm plano-fortes. people." He did some pig-sticking himself and glories in it. "Great sport, don't you 'We only had one glorious charge at them" (the Boers), he writes, "and that was at Elandslaagte, where my squadron got right into them, and I can assure you that the lance is a fine weapon. It was there I drew my first blood. Two Boers Chicago Tribune: The passage of this were clearing out on one horse and y as an angel it is because her feathers come bill ends that uncertainty which has done skewered them together and lost my lance, so high.

The hiring of a New York messenger boy

Dingley law duties all those products in will from Philadelphia school boys to Presistore will be shipped to the United States at dent Kruger, has aroused great indignation once. Industry and commerce will revive in among the "hot feet" of the quaker city. the island. The thoughts of the people will One of them lets out his wrath in this "Jist tell de great American publick dat us the democrats are for issues, they cannot ter hold a indignation meetin' ter express make an issue out of it. For what has been our sympathy fer der British an' ter done has been well done. The best possible say we're ag'in de Boers. We're t'rough provision has been made for bridging over wid de Boers since de mugs wot got up the period between now and the time when dat meetin' at de 'Cademy o' Music got a sage to Kruger. Say, wot's de matter with us, anyway? Ain't we on de map? Are we counted out afore we gits into de ring? Why, say, I seen dis New York mug's pic ture in de papers, an' say, he looks like i Willie boy all right, all right. James Franit stand as an experiment, so far as the cis Smith he calls hisself. Wouldn't dat jolt party platform is concerned, neither to be you? James Francis Smith! Hully gee! Why, I bet he wouldn't know a Boer from will be wise, since a large and intelligent a fried egg. Dese here mugs is jist a-Kruger'll say to James Francis 'You cum from Philadelphia, don't forsement cannot change the opinions of you? An' James Francis Smith'il say: 'Not on yer tintype. Dev couldn't git no kids dere wot wuz fly enough fer dis job. I'm from New York.' Dat's wot James Francis Smith'll say. Anyhow, we're t'rough wid de whole push. De Boers has lost our support, an' you kin quote me as sayin' it. An' dat goes!"

M. Pallez, the French sculptor, has fin-Senator Perkins of California still recalls ished a model in wax of the sword to be presented by M. Rochefort and the readers of the Intransigeant to General Cronje. The cost of the weapon, which is to be in solid gold, will be \$3,000. The hilt represents a Boer soldier strangling a leopard, which carries on its head in lieu of a crown a shield with the British arms. On the hilt is the vierkieur. This is to be in colored

> A shade of jealousy prevails between regulars and volunteer branches of the British army and manifests itself in various ways. Here is a sample incident, described by the ondon News: "'E comes to me," said the regular, "an'

e sez to me, sez 'e: 'Look 'ere, me man. where can I find your sergeant-major?" looks at 'im, an' I sez: 'Wot are you?' sez I 'E sez: 'I'm a City Imp'rial Volunteer,' s z e. 'O!' sez I. 'Yus,' sez 'e. 'Yus,' sez I, you're a volunteer an' I'm a reg'lar,' I sez, an you ain't goin' to lord it over me,' I sez, with yer "me man," I sez, 'don't you forget it. I didn't get no freedom of the city,'
I sez, 'the only thing the load man and the large ask you when you're trying to keep off a sez, 'the only thing the lord mayor ever jury. boy for Joel Chandler Harris on the Savannah News.

Chicago does a good job occasionally. A few days ago the bondsmen of two fugitive jury bribers paid into court the full amount of the bond—\$20,000. An event so rare was 'Yus,' sez'e, 'an' dam proud of it,' sez'e. 'In the following the property of the giv' me,' I sez, 'was fourteen days for fur'ous 'Yus,' sez 'e, 'an' dam proud of it,' sez 'e. 'So am I,' sez I. 'Well, come an' 'ave a drink,' sez 'e. 'Right you are,' sez I, 'now you're

When the duke of Norfolk reaches South Africa there will be four holders of the highest rank in the peerage taking part in the operations against the enemy. postmaster general, who, of course, is the premier duke of England, is also the oldest country is on the increase. I am unable to of the four, being fifty-two; the duke of Marlborough is 29; his cousin, the duke of Roxburghe, is 24, and the duke of Westminster is the youngest of the ducal quartet, having just come of age.

> the present South African war-namely, Prince Christian Victor, Princes Adolphus, And then she'd stay
> Alexander and Francis of Teck, and Count
> Upstairs and crimp
> Her hair and pin it, Gleichen. Most of them have already been at the front on more than one occasion Prince Christian served in Ashantee, the Soudan and other minor campaigns: Prince Alexander of Teck did good work in Matabeleland, and his brother, Prince Francis, served as captain in the Egyptian war of

The Amsterdam daily newspaper named Net Niewvs von den Tag, under date of March 14, 1900, writes from Pretoria this

"A 15-year-old grandson of President Kruger, wounded in Natal, died on the way while being removed to Pretoria. The last words of the brave lad were: "Tell mother and grandmother Kruger that I was not Ex-Secretary Webster Davis, who was on board the same train, conveyed these words as produced by cheap labor which must not and a curl of the lad's hair to the grandmother, who said, with tears: "My daughter may be proud of her son."

Shoot, or Give Up the Gun.

Dewey has not yet pulled the lanyard on is presidential platform. He may be dutifully waiting for the words: "You may fire, George, when ready."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Chicago News: After passing its natural imits ambition is boundless. The minister is a pairer and the policeman is a peeler.

When two men argue each usually thinks the other is a fool.

The man who never made a failure is un-

able to appreciate success. If you would find out how poor a man is try to borrow money of him.

Women are not of a warlike nature, yet A German philosopher says the beauty of a hot sausage is more than skin deep.

If a man has money he can get into society; if he has brains he can keep out of it. Blessed is the man who lives for the purpose of making life less a burden to others. If the average man ever thinks of his wife

An old bachelor says that only the married soldiers are acquainted with war in all its horrors.

Love at first sight is all right, but what a girl wants is a man who will love her every time he sees her. Sometimes there is more true generosity in

a kind word than there is in giving a dollar to a public charity. Had Washington been a poker player the stack of chips he accumulated with his little

hatchet would have come in handy. Same to You, Bob. Indianapolis News

are dying at Cape Town. POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

Lord Roberts protests to Kruger because

British prisoners are dying at Pretoria.

Kruger might protest that Boer prisoners

Philadelphia Times: Strong bock beer is supposed to be the real thing. Using the goat as a symbol intimates it is not meant for a kid. Chicago Record: Milliner—This hat will ast you several seasons, Miss Flyhigh. Miss Flyhigh—Oh, I don't want that kind

Washington Star: "Don't you think that our relations to the Porto Ricans ought to "Certainly," said Senator "What we want to do is to get as close to 'em as possible and give 'em a good

squeeze Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I never have to buy any kindling wood." "Why not?" "Because my wife and our two daughters insist upon sharpening their own lead pen-

Chicago News: "Jonas Junius employs two lawyers constantly."

"Why two?"
"He gets business advice from one and then he consults the other about how much he ought to pay of the first one's bills."

Philadelphia Press: "No," said the up-to-date king. "I mean to do away with some of this flummery."
"But, your majesty," protested the ar-biter elegantiarum, "you must have pages to hold your train. Tell me, is that not more dignified than to have the royal train sweeping along the floor?"
"Well, I can draw my own conclusion."

Boston Transcript: Hicks—She threat-ened all sorts of things, and finally he got desperate and exclaimed, "Do your worst." Wicks—And what did she do? Hicks—Very coolly, she began to play the Wicks-I see; she took him at his word. Brooklyn Life: "What do they mean by a

men." he rejoined, with great positi "It was somebody else." Two of a Kind. Somerville Journal

There was a young lady in Lynn,
Who bent down and picked up a pin;
But alas! in the act
Her glasses got cracked.
And the oculist's two dollars in.

There was a young lady in Guam.
Who was noted for being so calm.
But her mother said: "Nan.
Will you marry this man?"
And that maiden just shouted:
MA'AM!"

JUST A MINUTE GIRL.

There are five princes actively engaged in When he went courting her she'd say he present South African war-namely. "In just a minute!" And fuss and primp, And let Him fret

While half an hour passed,

And come at last, All radiant and gay. As if she'd kept him waiting while seconds only passed away.

Since she is his she cries:

"In just a minute!"

While, downstairs, he, with many sighs,
Waits while she tries

To hook her waist or pin it,
And so
The moments go!

The car they thought to catch, too, comes and goes. and goes, And still she fools with frills and furbe-

If earth's best treasure were laid out Where she, by being there in time could win it. Still she would stand before her glass and "In just a minute!"

On that great day
When earth shall pass away;
When the graves all open, and we shalf
stand
To be judged—both the wicked and the just,
The exalted and the low—
When Gabriel, faithful to his trust,
Shall take up his trump and blow
In itAre,
They will hear, up in the sky,
Some one who is missing cry;
"Just a minute!"



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