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Net daily average B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed and sworn before me this 2d day of April, A. D. 1900. M. B. HUNGATE. English officers in South Africa will do

What does Senator Allen expect to gain by his active effort to have Senator Thurston made delegate to the national republican convention?

Only 16,000 people in Omaha listed on of Omaha's wealth and population.

as a meat-packing center.

languages into the members of the house for the rest of his natural life,

General Methuen made himself a favorite by his management of the queen's jubilee parade, but he has found out that the war in South Africa is conducted on entirely different lines.

The anxiety of Senator Allen and the popocratic organ to have the Nebraska republicans label their delegation to the Philadelphia convention with the Standard Oil trade mark is really pitiful to behold.

Former Governor Boies of Iowa is again courting publicity by the letterwriting route. We presume that his letters will become more frequent as the democratic national convention draws

Colonel Bryan is cultivating the Texas delegation to the national convention. Texas certainly ought to be for Bryan after his complimentary expression that should he ever leave Nebraska he would locate in Texas.

A book publishing trust is the latest to be advocated. If it will only curtail the production of trash which the public is importuned to buy the country will made by Senator Nelson of Minnesota try and look upon its formation with a and which has the backing of the Assodegree of complacency.

tion of what is known as "boom period." | matter go over for the present. This is another good sign of improving times.

Cecil Rhodes is going back to South Africa, where he can repair to the wilderness and express his feelings without danger of offending anyone, It ment, too, when it gets a censor between Rhodes and the outside world.

Democratic papers pretend to believe the government will not press the claim against Turkey for fear of offending the sultan of Sulu. Any person with an active imagination willing to work over time can secure a position by applying to the democratic press committee.

If the republican majority in congress is making so many blunders as the opposition leaders pretend to believe, how necessity for doing so becomes imperastrange they all favor an early adjourn- tive. ment. The real fear is that by re maining in session it will so clear up pending legislation that democracy will be short of issues.

plishing their object.

contributions in this country.

EMPIRE STATE REPUBLICANS.

harmonious, and this holds out the route." promise of victory. The state conven- | On this point there can be no controor orner Roosevelt and President Me- judgment the most practical and effect-Kinley.

other hand, proposed a policy that would outlay for constructing the road. open the mills and give employment to We believe this suggestion will comlabor, together with the maintenance of mend itself to taxpayers and business a sound currency.

The people accepted the republican promising solution of the problem. policy, and results have splendidly vindicated their judgment. The advent of a republican administration brought with it a revival of industries, an in-all the expectations of patrons who want crease of commerce and a demand for the best modern newspaper for Sunday labor. It gave confidence to capital and reading. o invigorated enterprise. Every assurance the republican party gave the it covers every field by special cable people in the last national campaign has letters. unexcelled telegraphic disbeen realized, so far as relates to the patches and thorough local reportorial material conditions of the country. In service. The special features repre-27 702 has been in power the industrial and ment matter appeal to various classes commercial growth of the United States of readers interested in different has been unprecedented, while the credit branches of social, religious, athletic, of the nation has been strengthened and musical and dramatic activities. well to put their reputations on ice, as they have a tendency to spoil in that profitably invested. Every portion of Washington correspondent. the land is having a higher degree of prosperity than it has ever before known.

And this is not all, as the republicans the personal tax assessment roll. Won- of New York say under the administrader how this compares with other cities tion of William McKinley the prestige of the United States has notably ad-Notice the market reports from South test this. This country exerted a cessful examinations for West Point Omaha as an indication of the colossal greater influence at The Hague than any live stock business transacted at this other. No other government could have These boys are rightly the pride of the point. Omaha is holding its own well brought about the agreement respecting communities in which they live. the open door in China. In all directions the influence of this republic is stronger day is a group photograph of one of Ne-At the present rate of increase Speaker than ever before in its history and is braska's ambitious Shakespeare clubs Henderson will have a supply of gavels steadily growing. While adhering to the which is to celebrate the occasion with sufficient to pound order in all kinds of traditional policy of keeping out of alli- appropriate exercises. ances and entanglements, the United Carpenter's Philippine letter is of ex- It is pointed out that Pennsylvania, in- to check a Russian advance. It would ex-

tinguish the present administration from Schwan accompanies. all its predecessors and they make a patriotism.

FAVORS NEW DEPARTMENTS.

The Transmississippi congress expressed itself in favor of two new execntive departments, one of mines and mining and one of commerce and industries. The creation of such depart ments would add two members to the cabinet and would materially increase the expenses of the government. There is talk also of still another department to have charge of insular affairs, and it is not unlikely that this will in time be

It appears that there is at present no disposition in congress to increase the number of departments. There is a bill in the senate to establish a department of commerce and manufactures, upon which an elaborate report was ciation of American Manufacturers, but it will probably receive no further con-Omaha real estate men report more sideration at the present session. As active business, especially in improved to the proposed department of insular property, than at any previous time in affairs it seems that the judgment of the the history of the city with the excep- party leaders is in favor of letting the

It will be wise on the part of congress to pay no attention at this time to any of the suggestions of new depart ments, for manifestly there is no urgent necessity for one of them that has been proposed. It may be admitted that some good reasons are presented in be will be a relief to the English govern- half of a department of commerce and manufactures, but we have seen none of a convincing character in regard to a mines and mining department, and it is by no means apparent that there is any necessity for a department of insular affairs, though it is possible one may have to be created some time in the future. The machinery of government seems to be moving along very smoothly and satisfactorily with the departments we have, and the people will not approve adding to the number until the

SUBURBAN ELECTRIC LINES. Every city in America of equal commercial pretensions and population with such a condition would at least be an offect-Omaha has within the past five years The Transmississippi congress has enlarged the territory tributary to its laid out legislative work enough to keep traffic by the construction of suburban congress busy for a couple of sessions, electric railways. Why Omaha capitaland its labors are not concluded. If ists are still backward in availsuch bodies would concentrate their ing themselves of the opportunity efforts upon some few vital measures afforded by the demand for closer conthey would come much nearer accom- nection of Omaha with the thriving McKinley to the present has no parallel in towns on both sides of the river is al-

most inexplicable. The United States will contribute lib- | Perhaps the most promising route for erally to the relief of the India famine an electric railway is that projected sev- international commercial expansion, civic sufferers, but the United States cannot eral years ago between Omaha and Fre- progressiveness and military distinction that be expected to do the whole thing. A mont. A resident of Valley who evi- has characterized the three years just passed. few India famine funds in Canada and dently has given the subject considera. Out of the darkness, the gloomy retrogresother British dependencies not stricken ble thought asks, "Why cannot The Bee by the drouth would furnish an evidence push the proposition for an electric line tion, the nation, under the inspiration of a mittees of both houses of congress may of good faith that would stimulate the to Fremont and Ames via Elk City, spirit of progression born of confidence, sus- awake to the need of taking prompt action Summer Hill and Irvington over the tained by precedent, in the wisdom of re- on the army bill now before them.

The republicans of New York will go be a great thing not only for Omaha nto this year's campaign united and trade, but also for dwellers along the

tion last Tuesday endorsed the national versy. The only reason why this line and state administrations and declared has not been built is the lack of capital in favor of the renomination of Gov- with the nerve to undertake it. In our ive way to bring about the construction The platform declares that the ad- of suburban electric lines is by public ministration of William McKinley found ownership. Saburban railroads in other the country, after four years of demo- localities regard the right-of-way as the eratic government, "paralyzed as to its most valuable part of their property. If industry, weak in trade and commerce the county has the right to lay out and Business conditions were utterly un- right to set apart a portion of these settled, no less by the operation of a roads for electric tramways. If it can mischievous tariff than by the assaults do this for the benefit of private corof the democratic party upon the public porations, it can also do so directly credit in their reckless financial bills and for the public. If the ownertheir threats to redeem in silver certain ship of the roadbed is vested permapublic securities." This is an absolutely nently in the county, the county might true statement of the conditions prevail- as well go to the expense of laying the ing when the present administration track and lease it to the company that and important feature of the current discame into power, and how did the demo- will offer the largest bonus for the privcratic party propose to remedy them? | ilege of operating for a term of years. By the free and unlimited coinage of As the population of Omaha and the silver at 16 to 1. That was their only surrounding towns grows the business Bourbon democracy raised. The bill that cure, as the republicans of New York of these lines will become more profita- has now become law is a broad, emphatic correctly assert, for these distressing ble from year to year and the income of conditions. The republicans, on the the county eventually make good the

THE SUNDAY BEE.

The Bee Sunday will as usual fulfill

"All the news" is The Bee's motto, and

its financial condition immeasurably im- The frontispiece of The Illustrated Massachusetts proved. Millions of people who in the Bee tomorrow is a fine portrait of Hon. period of depression under democratic Smith McPherson, Iowa's newly apgovernment were unable to earn enough pointed federal judge, reproducing a to obtain the necessaries of life have photograph made for this purpose. It is According to their view of the situation, the would not allow itself to be checked in its since had well-paid employment. Capital accompanied by a vivid character sketch figures would stand as follows: that was idle then is now safely and of the new judge from the pen of our

> Another installment of portraits of newly elected mayors of thriving Nebraska towns is given, with timely information bearing on their personal his-

An article of unusual interest to Nebraskans relates to the three Nevanced. Our diplomatic successes at braska boys who have just passed sucmilitary cadetships, with their portraits.

Anent Shakespeare's impending birth-

States is everywhere recognized as a traordinary interest, with a local tinge structed for Bryan, is republican by 300,000 pect the continued hostility of the Afghans power whose voice in the affairs of the work of world must be respected.

In that part that refers to the work of Bryan, could not be carried by the democra's some protection to India. It is to be re-These are facts and conditions which here as a familiar figure around the should command the thoughtful atten- department headquarters of the Mistion of all American citizens. They dis. souri. A good new portrait of General single electoral vote to the democratic col-

Other illustrated features include an powerful appeal to national pride and article on the reconstruction of Lincoln's tomb, the living fashions for the women and timely pictures of current life and Legislation Proposed for the Military men of the day.

For the best Sunday newspaper be sure to get The Bee. Better than all cents from newsboys and newsdealers.

From all over Nebraska where republican county conventions are being held more enthusiastic and united in purpose than for years. Republicans realize year if the right standard bearers are convention responds to this demand the win, but ready to exert themselves at made at once. all times to achieve that end.

Dr. Hipple is in a position to apprereally desires to reform anything is not popular with the Nebraska state house contingent. The marks in plain figures on the Nebraska goods are for the itlated.

> A Dab at Dave. Washington Post

The public building at Blair, Neb., should

Mercer vice presidential boom. Did We Buy a Gold Mine!

There may be truth in the report that large quantities of gold ore have been found in the Philippines, though the readiness of against the value of his find; but if the re-The United States will not readily part with gold-bearing territory.

Fears Retaliation.

Germany is in quite a fright over the re publication there of editorials from Amercan newspapers condemning its proposed meat and cattle exclusion law and threatening retaliation. Its fright will be nothing to the genuine consternation that will ensue should its foolish law be placed on the statute books and this country retaliate on its exports, as has been suggested. Incidentally, ive note of warning to other European countries that mischlevously or maliciously contemplate action similar to that of Germany.

An Unparalleled Record.

The chapter of American history that has seen written by the events marking the interim from the inauguration of President all the rich record of this republic. There have been other eras of prosperity and other periods of advance, but no such definite combination of domestic industrial awakening sion of a disastrous democratic administration of contraction, depression and stagna-

military road? It seems to me it would publican principles, enforced by a republican administration, bounded forward in the race of nations and rapidly forged from a straggling position at the extreme rear to a comcanding place in the front.

Merits of the Canteen.

Those clergymen who are censuring the president because he does not abolish the army canteen, which is an institution authorized by law and by law only can be done away with, either do not or we fear will not realize that it has promoted temperance among our soldiers. The condition superseded by the canteen would be brought back by its abolition. Soldiers would drink more and waste more money than they do and impoverished in its public treasury. improve public roads, it also has the now. They would consume more and worse liquor. There is a strong element of liquor dealers who are doing all they can to abolish the canteen, and, unconsciously, many clergymen are affording them support

The Laws for Porto Rico.

New York Mail and Express There is yet some beating of the tomtoms in the yellow papers over the new laws for Porto Rico, but the more notable cussion of the subject is the rapidly apreading feeling that the president and congress pursued a wise course in meeting at the outset every entangling issue which assertion of the absolute power of congress to govern the islands as it deems best, and any one disposed to question that right must now come forward or forever hold his peace. Thus, at the very beginning, we have the relations clearly defined. It has men as affording the most prompt and taken some time for the country to appreciate the necessity for such a step, but it is now doing so, and the change in public opinion is quite marked.

BRYAN IN KANSAS CITY CONVENTION.

nomination by States That Will Contribute no Electoral Votes. Cincinnati Commercial.

the three years during which the party sented by literary, pictorial and depart- present time Bryan has instructed delegations as follows:

North Carolina Total

STATES CERTAINLY FOR BRYAN. 22 Oregon. 6 Pennsylvania 8 Rhode Island Florida Si South Dakota Michigan s Wyoming : Total 6 Territories and Dis trict of Columbia Grand Total STATES POSSIBLY ANTI-BRYAN.

16 New Hampshire

12 New Jersey 5 New York Delaware. 9 Washington Angel Gabriel headed the ticket All of the New Fugland states, like the Dis-

tion take these facts into consideration? ARMY BILLS IN CONGRESS.

trict of Columbia, will never contribute

umn. And the query is: Will the conven

Branch of Our Government.

The most important bill referring to the army now before the congress is that in others, yet sold at the same price-5 troduced by Senator Hawley for the secretary of war, and generally known as the army bill. On the merits of this bill we have spoken at some length. Secretary Root has appeared before the senate committee having the bill in charge, and has comes word that those gatherings are explained its purposes lucidly and temperately, and urged the necessity of its passage. It is said that no general army legis lation will be enacted this session. The that Nebraska can be redeemed this leaders who prevent such legislation will assume a very heavy responsibility; much command of the campaign. If the state tion in a little more than one year from fire. Why had not France the same weight? An important bill is that of Senator

general, and to the adjutant general the ciate the fact that a reformer who rank and pay of major general. We have urged the advisability and necessity of making the adjutant general a major general; the rest of Mr. Lodge's bill does not ap prove itself to us. Senator Penrose has introduced a bill permitting the appointment public, but the cipher characters are to to the lowest grades in the various staff be read and understood only by the in- departments of persons now in the volunteer service in such departments. The services of some staff officers of volunteers ertainly would seem to deserve such a reward; as many of these officers are now In speaking of the famine he said that the in the regular establishment the proposed be profusely decorated in honor of the Dave bill probably will not "throw open the staff this year was from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 doors" to so many civilians as might seem and on cotton \$35,000,000, while the oilseed to be the case.

There are several bills before the concress relating to the militia of the states. One such bill is intended to extend military instruction to the public schools. Although equalled \$75,000,000, while they lost \$20,000, Intended to benefit the country-as all bills the reported discoverer to talk rather argues are-we doubt that this bill, if it becomes a law, will help the militia, the army or the the consequences of a visitation of nature ort is true, it probably acttles the fate of people. Military instruction at school is of somewhat doubtful expediency considered from the point of the militia's interests. Many a boy who has had military instrucion at school has or thinks he has had "all he wants of it." Another bill provides for the rearmament of the militia with Krag-Jorgensen rifles and carbines; and a third directs the selection of four sites for permanent camps at which the troops of the army and the National Guard may b assembled and drilled.

As to the first of these bills, it may ! said that many competent officers of the National Guard consider the present Spring field rifles admirably adapted to the needs of the Guard, and do not desire or approve the proposed change.

Senator Pettus has a bill to provide for the appointment to contract dental sur geons in the army; Senator Penrose wisher to have medals given to the living officers and men, 130 in number, of the five companies of Pennsylvania troops who were the first to reach Washington for its defense on April 14, 1861. Both Mr. Penrose and Mr. McMillan have bills before congress for medals for services rendered during the

Spanish and the Philippine wars. There are many other interesting bills before the congress, some of which will become laws, while others, perhaps equally worthy, will fall. But it is highly important that a general army bill should be passed at this session, and we earnestly hope that the members of the military com

MIXING OIL AND SUGAR.

Stanton Picket (rep.)

It is claimed that Senator Thurston is not pleased with the friendly agreement entered into between Editor Rosewater and John L. Webster and will pool his strength with the autis and work for the selection of R. B. Schneider for national com mitteeman Mr. Thurston has had his opportunity and failed, As enator he has not been a glowing success, not by any means. He has not been a credit to the state or to the party that elected him and has returned to the railroads even before his time in office has expired. Mr. Thurston may feel that he owes the republican party nothing, not so much as the sanctioning of the terms under which harmony has been obtained in Douglas county. If he does not then the state convention should place its foot upon his neck and keep if there. Cu manument m

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

lations by M. d'Aunay, who said that he arrear. thought existent questions closely concerned the rights and the dignity of the country. M. Delcasse, referring to the Fashoda affair, said that he would not deign to notice the Finland, reports that there is no abateridiculous menaces which had been uttered, the whole truth about what had happened ment, on the contrary, has established a in 1898. Neither the country nor the government had anything, however, to fear from outgoing mails are carefully examined and The Washington Post has been sizing up publication. History would speak the last all written or printed matter tending to the Bryan estuation and finds it rather sat- word. All he could eav was that the gov- put the Russian governor generalship in a isfactory for Bryan up to the nomination ernment at that period was imbued with bad light is confiscated and destroyed. Repoint. Beyond that the situation ceases to a sense of the disproportion between the cently the Finnish organ Vasa Nyhetter was possess elements of interest to the windy end to be attained and the effort requisite suppressed for four months for criticising Nebraskan. The Post finds that up to the for that purpose. The treaty concluded last superior authority and because of the genyear had secured them substantial advan- erally harmful tendency of the journal by tages which nobody could henceforth dispute. Since that time serious foreign questions had arisen in China, the West Indies and elsewhere, in which their rights had the offending article to appear has been been fully recognized. He declared that the suspended. attacks upon the foreign policy were due Despite this good start, the anxious and not to patriotic anxiety, but to a mere dealert anti-Bryan democrats are still hopeful sire to overthrow the cabinet, no matter that they can control a sufficient number of whether the country suffered or not. The states to make a showing in the convention. scheme would not succeed, as the country trade by going to the wall. industrial career.

The letter of the ameer of Afghanistan is not likely to have any effect in Great Britain. There is a great deal of doubt as to the sincerity of the ameer and it is plausible at least that he is making this protestation of continued friendship for the purpose of covering dealing with Russia which later will take the form of acquiescence in Russian occupation of his country. Assuming, however, that he is sin- will be obliged to send fewer privates to the cere, it is difficult to see what Great Britain | Pretoria race track. could do at the present time to assist its ally. If Afghanistan is actually threatened and horror that the Hon. Bob Taylor, the by Russia it has a force of some 40,000 most melodious man that ever tickled catfirst-class fighting men which it could put gut and the sweetest crator and lecturer in in the field and through which it could Tennessee, was robbed of \$300 in Texas the defend the mountain passes with much suc- other day. The arts cannot prosper beneath cess. But Russia's army is large enough to the beams of the Lone Star if crimes like make the result of war no matter of doubt. this are permitted. The state of Texas should Even the idea that Afghanistan is necessary as a protection for India would hardly sionary of the muses. induce Great Britain to take active steps about the danger from Ruesia on the Indian frontier has undergone a considerable at a cost of \$220,000; increasing the limit of

change in recent years The speech which the radical deputy, M. Raiberti, delivered in the French chamber recently, in advocacy of a substantial increase of the colonial forces of the country, was received with great applause and evidently represented the views of a large body of his fellow legislators. He declared that England had 300,000 men in India and 200,-00 in Africa, and when the Transvaal war was over would be the only European power with an army of veterans. Nevertheless, she was increasing her colonial contingents Against this 500,000 soldiers France had only 19,000, or 50,000 if the Algerian reserves were included and if she had control of the sea. Thus she was in a minority of 1 to 10. Russia had weight, he said, in a diplomatic discussion with England because she could back up her words by a demonstration on the Pamirs, and Lord Roberts had said that named and the right leaders placed in of the present army law expires by limita- 2,000 or 3,000 Cossacks could set India on now, and the next session of congress is a Were her coast defenses inadequate? Gen-"short session," at which there is little eral de Galliffet had vouched for the conparty will enter the battle of 1900 with time for legislation. Any change of a gen-trary. Was her navy inadequate? It stood the rank and file not only determined to eral character in the army laws should be second in the world. The reason was that France could not back up her words by an effective demonstration in the regions where Lodge, giving to the commanding general she had a common frontier with England. of the army the rank and pay of lieutenant | She could not mobilize for an extra-European war. To remedy this weakness he advocated the connection of the colonial army with the War office, and its development into force which would enable France to back up her diplomacy all over the world, and not only on her European frontiers.

> There were some very interesting points n the speech which Lord Curzon, the viceroy of India, delivered the other day in Calcutta, in closing the debate on the budget loss caused by the drouth on the wheat crop crop, which usually covered 18,000,000 acres was non-existent outside Bengal and the northwest provinces. The loss to the cultivators of Bombay alone in food crops 000 on the cotton crop. It was impossible he said, for any government to anticipate on so gigantic and rulnous a scale. The famine would cost the government \$42,500,-000, apart from temporary loans to native states and agricultural advances. Referring to the death rate, as a test of the efficiency

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tality in the stricken provinces of British India was scarcely at all in excess of the normal death rate, but in many native states | May 3. deaths from starvation were numerous. Jaipur was managing generously and well, yet 1,250 deaths from starvation were reported in January, mostly wanderers from there forty years more. Marwar. In the same month 250 deaths were reported from Kotah, while in Udaipur, which was very backward, 1.100 occurred in January and 3,250 in February.

The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna gives. on the authority of what it describes as does not appear to wither him nor to stale Russian official data, some particulars con- his ability to keep younger aspirants out of cerning the Persian Brigade of Coseacks. It his shoes. recalls the circumstance that in 1896, after the murder of the late shah, order was maintained at Teheran by the intervention of the Coesack brigade, which also prevented all resistance to the succession of his son Muzaffer-ed-Din. At the time the brigade consisted only of a cavalry division mustering 500 men, commanded by a Russian colonel, and of a mounted battery presented by the czar, Alexander III. In the year 1899 the strength of the brigade was trebled. At present it numbers 200 officers campaign in Tennessee. He came to Washand 1,500 men, infantry, besides cavalry and mounted artillery. Its organization is com- and to attend to other congressional busipletely independent and is under the con- ness. "Is it too early yet to address you as trol of Russian instructing officers, who are a senator?" he was asked. "I am trying to at the orders of the Russian legation at win that title," he responded. "Your hopes Teheran. Their chief is a colonel of the are not dashed down by the aspirations of Russian general staff, holding the rank of Governor McMillin?" "Not at all," replied a Persian field marshal. The annual cost M. Delcasse delivered an important speech of the brigade is 500,000 rubles. It receives a the French senate the other day in the with great regularity its monthly pay. debate on the foreign office estimates in which is the more worthy of note as that reply to some criticism of Anglo-French re- of the other Persian troops is always in

A correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, who has returned from a journey through ment of the drastic measures for the Ruseiand the time had not yet come for telling fication of the grand duchy. The governsevere censorship of the local press and the reason of its criticisms of the doings of the Russian authorities in the Finnish provinces. Moreover, the censor who allowed

POINTS FROM THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Baltimore American: The wall paper true has failed. It fulfilled the traditions of the

Philadelphia Times: That projected egg trust evidently came to grief. They counted their chickens before they were hatched. Chicago Tribune: After the sultan has reflected upon the matter and smoked a few more hookahs we believe he will pay up. Washington Post: Mr. Depew is doing his ocabulary up in curl papers every night,

preparatory to the Philadelphia convention. Chicago Record: "Bobe" figures that if he can send more generals to London he New York Sun: We learn with indignation

apologize. Give back his money to the mis

Money for Public Buildings. WASHINGTON, April 20.-The senate committee on public building and grounds

today authorized favorable reports on the llowing bills: Authorizing the construction of a public building at East St. Louis cost of the proposed public building at Leadville, Colo., from \$50,000 to \$117,000; in creasing the limit of the appropriation for the public building at Joplin. Mo., from \$50,000 to \$105,000; enlarging the building

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Chicago's next republican primaries come

Mr. Bailey of Texas will enter the senate at about the age of 40 and, being an able young man, in good health, he hopes to stay

Kansas City hotel proprietors propose place six men in a room during Mr. Bryan's convention. They do not propose to let calamity get away with their prosperity.

Galusha A. Grow is again a lively candi date to succeed himself in congress. Age

The attack on Governor Roosevelt's war record by the retired colonel of the Seventyfirst New York volunteer regiment is not making much of a hit. The charge that the colonel of the rough riders wanted to surrender to the Spaniards at Santiago rather overshoots the mark according to his admirets.

Representative Carmack intends to return within a few days to resume his senatorial ington to vote against the Porto Rican bill Mr. McCarmack. "I am in the fight to win.

SHOULD BE SATISFIED WITH OIL.

North Platte Telegraph (rep.) John M. Thurston is stated as being opposed to the Omaha arrangement whereby Rosewater and Webster have got together. For the good of the party it would seem that White Rose Johnny would not try and stir up strife. Johnny ought to be satisfied since he "struck ile" with the Standard company.

MIRTH PROVOKERS.

Baltimore American: Mrs. Feedem (to star boarder)-Could you suggest any im-provement in my menu? Boarder-Well, you might try the experiies of the coffee and the butter

New York Mail and Express: "That gentleman in No. 17." said the hotel clerk, "says this is his first visit to Philadelphia "what!" exclaimed the proprietor. "Make him pay in advance; there's something crooked about him."

"Oh, I don't think so."

"You don't? Didn't he register from New York?"

Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Brown-Mrs. Parvince heard that Mrs. Stiles was putting a good deal of money into her Easter bonnet and she vowed she'd have one to beat it. She did, too.

Mrs. Jones-What! That ugly thing with the huge bunch of green ribbons on it?

Mrs. Brown-Green ribbons? They're \$19 bills!

Philadelphia American: "Oh, it was just my luck!" said the discolored statesman. "What?" asked his friend. "To approach senatorial honors just after the senate had turned decent.

Chicago Record: "Is Dukimer Dubbs a ready speaker?" "Oh, yes-he's a ready speaker, but he's an awful stuttering listener." Love's Vocabulary.

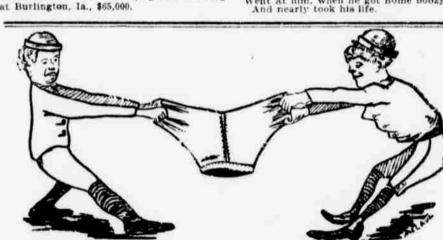
The man who really loves a maid— I know not why or how, do you?— Can find at least ten thousand ways Of voicing this thought: "I love you.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Chicago Times-Herald. There was a man in our town Whose name was King-his daughter Cooked for a wealthy family That had the name of Potter.

There's Mr. Barber, of the bank, A lordly man, indeed; His coachman's name is Rishop, and His gardener's name is Weed.

I know a man whose name is Noble: The other night his wife Went at him, when he got home boozy, And nearly took his life.



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