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STOCKTON HETH. Notary Public. If walking is good for the health St. Louis doctors will be forced out of business unless that street car strike is danger of another democratic success,

settled soon.

It is now up to the armor plate makers. An officer of the navy says he has invented a shell which makes all was at once infused into the industries. present varieties of armor act like tissue financial confidence begun to return, a

If the people he visits continue to like a pall was dispelled in a day. Even present Admiral Dewey with punch before the republican administration bowls the generous hospitality of the was installed hundreds of mills and fac south will be taxed to the utmost to tories that had been idle resumed operakeep them all in use.

The name of Yates has been one to by the republican party-promises of confure with in Illinois. If the son is protection to American industries and like his father the people of the Sucker labor and of the maintenance of a sound state will have a lively campaign on their hands this fall.

The man who insisted upon playing the fiddle all the way to jail better not try the experiment on the court. The judge has the power to revenge himself, while the officers must stand it.

publican policy Falls appear to be down, and if they are to be put in working order by the time nominations come up the linemen will have to do some lively work.

Feeding-in-transit rates have been restored with the usual increase in the charge. Most of the concessions of railroads to shippers when analyzed are found to contain the joker for the benefit of the railroads.

In 1896 Nebraska harbored two candidates for the presidency, one on the democratic ticket and one on the prohibition ticket. The year 1900 promises to sprout a few Nebraska candidates for the vice presidency in addition.

The wind has split the tent in which the fusion populists were to hold their national convention at Stoux Falls and the breeze started at Sloux Falls sweeps over the rank and file of the party. The split will cleave more than the tent.

The time is near at hand for the State Board of Equalization to fix the annual assessment of railroad and telegraph property in the state of Nebraska, but not a word about it can be found in the great Bryanite organ of reform. Why?

The city council is still dilly-dailying with the ordinance providing for the inspection, regulation and storage of explosives within the city limits. Is it possible the councilmen are waiting for a few more fatal explosions to spur them up to the point of action?

Omaha is this week entertaining the State Medical society and invites its members to make themselves at home in every way conducive to their comfort. Omaha is too healthy a city to call in the services of outside physicians except for pleasurable purposes.

Democrats have carefully sized up the number of pieces of fusion pie in Ne braska and are laying their plans to secure as much of it as possible. They are particularly auxious to have enough members of the legislature to hold a caucus separate from the populists.

County Treasurer Elsasser is waking ing of the Volksraad and is therefore up to the fact that City Treasurer Hen- to be regarded as doubtful. The Transnings is not only making capital, but vaal president said that he was pro gathering in the cash by his campaign foundly struck with the proof of sincere against delinquent taxpayers, and there- friendship given by the people of the fore announces his intention of imitat- Free State, who had fulfilled their obing the policy of the city's financier. ligations to the Transvaal under the When all of the various tax collectors treaty. He further said that "by ers at once they will have to capitulate.

Every year several hundred foreignborn citizens of Nebraska who have state to maintain its independence." come from the sugar beet growing sections of the old world are sent to other tions between the people of the two restates to work in the beet fields. If more publics which will be generally accepted. factories were erected in this state to Undoubtedly there are people in the council and would not have been valid outside the state for employment.

CUNTRASTING TWO PERIODS. In the house of representatives a week element of Free Staters, certainly not on the part of the mayor. ago Mr. Lacey of lowa delivered a the more patriotic element. The obvious speech which is a valuable contribution fact is that the men of the Free State | It is expected that 400 special officers, to current political discussion. It con- who are in the war would have nothing in addition to the regular police force trasts the financial and business condi- to gain, so far as the independence of of Kansas City, will be required to keep tions in the United States from 1893 to their country is concerned, from de. the democratic national convention in 1807 with the conditions since the pres- serting the Transvanlers. The inde. order. In addition to this fifty doctors ent administration came into power, pendence of the Free State is already will be in attendance to render assist-While all intelligent people know that gone and it would not be restored by lance in emergency cases. Democracy

nation, and that for the last three

years there has been great activity in

tracts from the speeches of democratic

and populist congressmen in 1893, tell-

party utterly destroyed financial confi-

dence and toward the end of the cam-

paign it was with difficulty that busi-

How sudden was the change when re-

demand for labor sprung up. The fear

that for months hung over the country

tions. The business interests of the

country knew that the promises made

currency-would be fatthfully carried

out and they did not besitate. What

has been accomplished in the last three

In view of this record and remember

THE ILLINGIS REPUBLICANS.

The republicans of Illinois yesterday

declaration against trusts and alto-

gether a sound republican utterance.

The delegates at large were instructed

to vote for the renomination of Presi-

dent McKinley and it is needless to say

that every delegate in the state will do

so. It was expected that there would

be a prolonged fight over a candidate

for governor, but four ballots were suth-

cient to decide the contest, the nomi-

nee being Hon, Richard Yates, a son

situation in Illinois as in that of per-

licans in regard to the United States

majority of her people want a change,

There is no substantial evidence that

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS.

a bitter quarrel between the Free Stat-

the burghers of the two republics made

This is testimony to the friendly rela-

The report, from British sources, of

state since 1896.

of the famous war governor.

tainly produce reaction.

business history.

repudiation.

business depression and industrial stag- surrender to the invader.

BEET SUGAR PROSPECTS. all industries and a larger business in It is gratifying to note that the efforts every line than the country ever before of the committee in charge of sugar ex-Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha Bee, Editorial Department.

knew, still it is well at this time, when a national campaign is approaching, to meeting with encouragement. Accorddirect popular attention to this portion ing to the latest report of the committee. of our recent history and ask men of all contracts have been made with a large interests-the farmer, the manufacturer, number of farmers in the neighborhood amounting to \$2,060,000,000 and every dollar the merchant and the wage earner-to of this city to plant some of their land as good as gold. thoughtfully consider the lesson it conto sugar beets with a view to proving to them the profitable character of the

> Mr. Lacey presented numerous ex- crop. ing of the unfortunate conditions then tory for Omaha in the near future is be- acter. Native priests blessed the flag in a coming more and more evident. In order weird Samoan ceremony, the German wardeveloping and which grew steadily worse for the next three years. Mills to make the sugar factory a paying inwere shutting down, the ranks of idle vestment assurance must be given that English and added two verses in Samoan. labor were growing, capital was being sufficient beets will be raised to keep the 27.220 withdrawn from investment. The party factory in operation during the sugar of "tariff reform" had come into power season. The lack of such raw material and the industries of the country at is the obstacle which has been met by once proceeded to get ready for the new almost all the new sugar factories, and one of the gloomiest chapters in our receiver because the cost of procuring The campaign of 1896 was a period of profit. Commenting on this the New

> perhaps the severest financial and com- York Sun in a recent issue says: mercial depression the United States Experience has shown that factories can ever experienced. Not only was the be erected profitably only where the beet is country suffering from the baleful effect grown successfully so that the growers shall of the democratic tariff, but also from for the New York company also was insuffi- ing a 27.502 of the possible success of the free silver costing at least \$300,000, with a working cap- be solicited nor declined. When such men ital sufficient to pay cash for the season's as the secretary of the navy and the postcrop, is indispensable for profit.

The Sun goes on to show, however, ness men obtained accommodations, so extremely cautious had bankers and try in this country has been only capitalists become in presence of the scratched instead of thoroughly worked. tries last year to the value of \$81,447,405 standard of selection for the vice presidency. with its threat of cheap money and we paid \$108,127,877 for the sugar we bought, being an excess of nearly \$27. 000,000. "Why not," asks the Sun, "raise publican victory was assured. Fresh life

breadstuffs, provisions and cotton?" and will be answered in the affirmative. the possible exception of southern California. As soon as the legislation bearfrom our new possessions is settled on a overcome. satisfactory basis the various projects for new sugar factories will be revived and carried to a successful completion.

NO TENTH WARD POSSIBLE.

years in industrial development, in increasing our domestic trade and our The appouncement is made that a foreign commerce and in improving the committee of the Southwest Improve founded." condition of our people is familiar to all. ment club is investigating the proposi-It is a magnificent vindication of re- tion to create a tenth ward in the city present and to repose 'neath the chestnut which he is said to speak like a native. of Omaha to be carved out of territory now belonging to the Seventh and Ninth ing that the party of today calling itself wards. The committee may as well democratic is far more dangerous to the save itself its pains. Section 8 of the Barons; and there the Hon. Cato Sells murpublic welfare than was the democracy city charter reads as follows:

Each city governed by this act shall be diof 1892, it would seem that no one who is sharing in the prevailing prosperity vided into nine wards, the boundaries of which shall be defined by ordinance. and desires its continuance could support a party whose success would cer-

This is the inflexible straitjacket charter imposed upon the people of Omaha by the fusion gang which represented Douglas county in the legislature of 1897. Under the law as it now stands even if South Omaha were annexed it adopted a platform which is plain and would be impossible to form it into a unqualified in its endorsement of the national administration, strong in its

tenth ward. Omaha will therefore have to be conent with a city council of nine men chosen from nine different wards until made a correct the time. The survey has K. McClure, the nestor of American editors, legislature meets that can amend the charter and cure its vital defects without running up against the veto of a governor under the control of the same gang which perpetrated the charter af-

diction. find occasion to chuckle over the stupid- cost of hauling a ton load one mile was As great interest is felt in the political who say that if President McKinley is to he credited for prosperity toward which haps any other state, but there would fine weather conditions and good crops the cost of hauling, but the main reason seem to be no reasonable doubt that it have contributed no objection should be why our farmers pay three times as much was perhaps the leading cattle dealer and ritory to which the constitution has exentered when the administration is per mile as European farmers pay is that will give its electoral vote to McKinley. There is a factional fight among repubblamed for the storms and the cyclones prevailing. This is on a par with the asi- farmer hauls from three to four tons at a senatorship to be filled by the next legninity of the official organ of the state load over fine highways. islature, Governor Tanner being an ashouse machine published at Lincoln, pirant for Sepator Cullom's seat, but which came out two weeks ago and it is not probable that this will have charged directly that President McKinany material effect upon the vote for ley was personally responsible for the have a mileage of 20,500 miles. All students the national ticket. The democrats promiseries of the drouth sufferers in India. of highway improvement agree that the confess to be hopeful of carrying the state, The populist paper has it all figured out which four years ago gave McKinley to show how the origin of the India 250,000 majority, but their chances of famine centers in the election of Medoing so are exceedingly slim. Illinois Kinley and would have been prevented of improvement was forced upon the British had Bryan been successful in 1806. The public. England had no railroads then and the front porch of Mr. Bryan's home in is enjoying a high degree of prosperity and there is no reason to think that a be intelligent should subscribe to such idiocy on the edge of the twentieth cen-Bryanism has made any progress in the

tury. of Transportation about its favoritism to railroads only a few months ago the ers and the Transvaalers, conflicts with silence of that organ about the favoritin its assessment of railroad property by President Kruger at the official clos- is most significant. Is the World-Herald for reform only while the sting of ingratitude still rankles?

The receipts of fifty of the leading postoffices during April show an increase over the corresponding month example to the people of the Transvaal, who thinks the toilers are willing to making. to those guiding the efforts of a small to a calamity ticket has a most active

imagination. The fire limit ordinance was enacted by the concurrence of the mayor and

doubtless do not represent the better nance should meet with a prompt check

in the former period, under a demo- Great Britain if every soldier of that re- evidently is preparing for a lively cratic administration, there was general public should lay down his arms and Fourth.

A Hint to Abdul.

Philadelphia Times. Since he owes the money, as a good Mahommedan the suttan should acknowledge the Koran and put up.

> Per Capita Climbing Up. Globe-Democrat.

The per capita crept up another peg in April and now stands at \$26.58. In the pockets of the American people is currency

Quaint Honors for the Flag.

Pittsburg Chronicle The ceremonies incident to the raising of That this is the right way to go about the United States flag over the island of the work of procuring a beet sugar fac- Pago Pago were international in their char-

Territory of Jefferson.

Indianapolis Journal. policy. In due time it was put into ef- it has recently forced the factory erected there would have been no such territory tically there is little comfort in the disfeet and the record of its operation is near Utica, N. Y., into the hands of a belonging to the United States if President linction. beets from a distance took away all the denounced his purchase of the Louisiana that never made their appearance.

The Vice Presidency.

Brooklyn Eagle. We do not believe that any man will have be within easy reach. The capital invested the opportunity to exploit himself by declinciept. A plant of the very best sort and Like the presidency, it is a place neither to master general or Congressman Dolliver are seriously thought of for the place by the rethat the field for the beet sugar indus. publicans, with General Manderson of Nebraska, a most admirable character, also under study, it is certain that the republican party, even if it should not come to New While we sold wheat to foreign coun- York for its nominee will not lower the

Public Debt and Surplus.

Cincinnati Tribune Though the surplus revenue for April was our own sugar just as we do our own \$5,000,000 the public debt increased \$12,500, 000 by reason of the premiums paid in the With proper encouragement and pre- exchange of bonds. Nearly \$250,000,000 of paratory experiment this question can the new 2s are now on deposit to secure circulation, about \$40,000,000 of which is to ing in the islands. There are now 63,000 secure new circulation, and of this sum about armed men in the group. It should be the It has been demonstrated that Nebraska \$15,000,000 represents new banks that have policy of the War department to reduce furnishes a soil unequaled for sugar been organized. This, in part, agrees with their number as fast as circumstances will beet culture by any in the country with the prediction made in these columns that the new banks would not spring up like garrisons to meet the actual necessities of mushrooms, for the reason that the premium | the situation. on the bonds and the difficulty in getting ing on the importation of cane sugar them in big blocks would not be easy to

> Echoes of the Past. New York Sun

A jewel of price from the Iowa democrati platform:

"We denounce trusts and combinations in ume of memories of that time. estraint of trade and the protective policy of the republican party upon which they are

How sweet it is to slip away from the tree of the past! There Oom Hod Boies, his | Since Mark Twain announced his candidacy bandanna knotted into a nightcap, snores he dreams of protection and the Robber is M. Quad, who promises, if elected, to put murs "Tariff for revenue only" and "Plat-There is no forms for buncombe only." happier corner in the world of sleep.

MONEY VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

Leaves from the Experience of Progressive States. New York Sun.

The report of the Maryland geological urvey of 1899 announces that the people of that state have expended over \$6,000,000 in the last ten years on their common roads; most of the money has been wasted in continual repairing. Many of the roads have Charles F. Kindred has purchased a conno natural drainage. They are had roads a trolling interest in the paper. Colonel A. made a careful estimate showing that it will continue as editor-in-chief. costs the people of Maryland \$3,000,000 a year more to do their hauling over poor highways than it would cost if they were turned into first-rate roads.

This estimate supplements the informaion collected by the Department of Agriculture in 1895, when it received data from over twelve bundred counties from all over The local popocratic organ seems to the country and found that the average much. More than one factor enters into together across seas and continents." they can haul, on the average, only one

No one knows the total mileage of our common roads, but their length in New York state is estimated at 123,000 miles. The more important highways of Massachusetts America is about that of the English roals, early in this century, when they were so had and toll rates so high that the question wonder is that any person professing to if it had not been for the wonderful dehighway improvement would have come to poses of the forthcoming campaign.

made a long step.

of England and France. The first published result is this tomprehensive report on the distribution of the of these people is not large and they break down the restrictions of this ordi- throughout the country.

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN.

Superior Journal (rep.) In the test of strength in the convention between Senator John M. Thurston and Edward Rosewater the Omaha editor showed that he was decidedly the better man. The endorsement which the convention gave Mr. Rosewater should be convincing to the national delegates as to the wishes of the party in selecting a national committeeman to pilot the ticket through the campaign.

Stanton Picket (rep.)

R. B. Schneider's candidacy for national committeeman would meet with more hearty endorsement from republicans were his journalistic support confined to the republican press. As a rule republicans are not infatuated with the hyphenized popocratic organ that in 1894 ran a two-column advertisement for T. J. Majors. This is not intended as speaking against Mr. Majors, but as an instance of showing the principle the W.-H. does not possess. ha amanana aman

OTIS AND THE PHILIPPINES.

the war in the Philippines is over and Con- forward, nevertheless, and the Boers cannot It will be entirely proper to rename the sul Wildman tells us a reign of terror has support the strain for a very long period. Indian Tetritory the Territory of Jefferson, begun. Technically there is a difference be-It will at least remind the country that tween a reign of terror and a war, but prac-

been the victim of much abuse, but it is quired to guard communications. Lord Robcountry as the precursor of all sorts of evils his singular good fortune to have received eris is said to have about 40,000 men enthe warm commendation in his difficult gaged in the present forward movement work of every person who has had the op- and he can easily get considerable reinforceportunity of informing himself as to the ments. It is doubtful whether the Boers magnitude and embarrassmente of the gen- can concentrate for the defense of any one eral's task. Adverse criticiems upon his place more than 20,000, and then they will ability and purposes have been at long have no reserves. nomination for the vice presidency, range, and they have most frequently been

San Francisco Chronicle: Guerrilla warand Washington, and the troops in the islands have been disposed at various points where they can cope with the new conditions most advantageously. But because of these guerrilla eruptions is no reason why we should maintain an army on a war footwarrant, leaving only enough men in the

PERSONAL POINTERS.

People will have to stop calling William of Germany "the young emperor" now that poem of "Bingen on the Rhine." In the his oldest son has reached his majority. Ex-Governor Kellogg of Louisiana, who was prominent in national politics during the reconstruction period, is at work on a vol-

Governor Charles H. Allen of Porto Rico possesses among his other qualifications to that place a thorough knowledge of Spanish, for the presidency other humorists are fallplacidly or beats the anthills with his fist as, ing into line and among the most promising a tax upon all dialect stories.

Forty years ago the doctors decided that Herbert Spencer must die. The eminent writer accepted the decision, but concluded to take his own time about it. He is yet alive, and just celebrated his 80th birthday. John W. Gates, whose recent operations have brought him into prominence, though the son of an Illinois farmer, is a well educated men, and graduated with high honors from Northwestern college, Napervilla, Ill.

A syndicate represented by ownership.

A delicious sample of childlike innocence Canal company that it has never maintained a lobby in Washington. A like announcement from the Nicaragua canal promoters would increase the gaiety of the season. Ex-Governor Wolcott of Massachusetts said at the recent banquet of manufacturers in Boston that "rum, gunpowder and the ity of some of its calamity associates 25 cents, while the average cost in six bible must not be linked together in unholy European countries that possess improved alliance; but Christianity, civilization and highways was almost exactly one-third as honest trade may well make their march

Less than two years ago Grant Gillette speculator in Kansas. He was worth millions and bade fair to practically own all ton over poor dirt roads, while the European the herds in that state. Just before Thanksgiving, 1898, he collapsed through overspeculation. Cattlemen and banks are now subject must soon be considered by the sufighting over the remains of his once vast estate, and Gillette is now peddling shirt walsts to the senoritas of Chihuahua, Mex-

EXPANSION IN LINCOLN.

Patching Up a Pulpit for the Benefit of the Faithful. Washington Star. A dispatch from Lincoln, Neb., states tha

being enlarged and local gossip has it that velopment of our railroads the question of the extensions are intended for the purthe front long ago in this country. The it be possible that Mr. Bryan intends that people, however, are more and more im- the crowds of the faithfull shall visit him pressed every year with the fact that road this year, instead of awaiting him at the Remembering the violent attack made improvement is necessary to reduce the cost railroad stations? One of the most interest by the World-Herald on the State Board of hauling, to make roads fit for pleasure ing features of the campaign of 1896 was the driving and to save the enormous waste of Bryan continuous performance. His dasher labor now expended on had roads. When we here and there, his incursions into the fully understand that there is no economical enemy's country, his wayside wanderings. way to obtain good reads except by building his rear-platform addresses combined to at the statement regarding the relations of ism of the State Board of Equalization the best, our practical education will have tract to the man and the candidate a degree of attention seldom given to any aspiran This lesson has not yet been learned there for public office. He covered an enormous oughly. Many of our so-called gotd roads amount of ground. Indeed, some of his loya are not the best, and, therefore, are not adherents were inclined to claim the presi economical. The men who built then would dency for him because he had addressed i have done better work and spent to more person the people of more states and cities money if they had profited by the experience than did his chief rival. But eventually the votes were counted as against the speeches. Maryland has gone about the work of If now Mr. Bryan proposes to conduct a stay road improvement in a way that promises at home campaign this year much of the last year of \$255,655. Every passing excellent results. The state has recognized brilliancy of the spectacle will be lost. There month continues to show an increase in the fact that geological considerations are would be, of course, a certain flattering move on the ramparts of the tax shirk- deeds the Free State had shown a good the business of the country and the man a 'most important factor in good road- meaning in the pilgrimage of the simon-pure In 1898 the general assembly Bryanites to that enlarged front porch. Lin which had proved of great moral value reverse the order of things by freezing \$10,000 by the geological survey in the in- respiendent among American cities. The expassed a bill for the annual expenditure of coln, as the Mexca of popocracy, would shine vestigation of road construction in the state. panded portico would ring with cratory Souvenirs would doubtless be chipped from ite columns. It might become a feature rock material required for good roadnaking, of the campaign for a corps of political car on the failure of the "improved" reads to penters to repair the ravaged porch once a meet the needs of modern traffic, chiefly week, to attest the popularity of the candowing to the fact that they were built with- date. Indeed, the porch account might later utilize this skilled labor it would add Free State who are very tired of the without the mayor's approval. No reso- out competent engineering supervision and be quoted as one of the stems of the camlargely to the wealth of Nebraska. With war and blame the Transvaalers for lution by the city council making ex- without care as to grades and drainage, and paign. It is easy to understand how Me the soil and climate to raise the richest ir. Such would naturally report, on emptions from its provisions can there on many other practical matters. The report Bryan would be tempted to sit comparatively will help to place road improvement it Mary. at his ease under the shade of his own porch of beets, no man who knows how to entering the British lines, that general fore be valid without the mayor's apraise them should be compelled to go disaffection exists. But the number proval. The attempt of the council to wise promote the cause of good roads should not the Mahometa go to the mountain 7

ON TO PRETORIA.

Indianapolis News: Bobs moves! Baltimore American: It is refreshing t

Detroit Journal: But there are still other rivers yet to cross before "Boba" can get the cards printed inviting General Buller to come to Pretoria for his Christmas dinner. Milwankee Sentinel: The British army under General Bobs has arranged another of its famous starts towards Pretoria. Lack of knowledge of the Boer arrangements adds to the interest in the movement.

New York World: A curious thing about this South African war is that, though the British military situation seems to be improving. Chamberlain, the author of the war is growing more unpopular every day. The nightly.

strongly reminiscent of the similar mission to France and other countries that Benjamin taken by the democratic constructionists of Franklin executed during the American the constitution and generally opposed by the revolution that American hearts take on a republicans. As has been said, his opinion decided glow.

Portland Oregonian: Lord Roberts spares to the point upon which he based his de his men. Waste of life would result from cision. When the subject is properly raised impetuous movement, and the British com- before the supreme court we may expect to mander, supported by great resources, can find the best legal skill of the country enafford to proceed cautiously and slowly. His gaged in the argument. policy is to weaken and exhaust the Boer forces by continual pressure, rather than attempt to destroy them by sheer fighting, which would result in great waste of life. Minneapolis Times: General Otis says But the British forces are steadily getting

Philadelphia Ledger: The entire Boer army is now estimated at 35,000 men, and they are widely scattered in small commands. The British army in the field num-Jefferson had heeded the federalists, who Portland Oregonian: General Otis has bers about 220,000, but great numbers are re-

Philadelphia Record: Lord Roberts gained by persone or papers who had no means of Brandfort by maneuvering, and his northlearning the facts and no disposition to ward march will doubtless consist of a state them accurately and fairly even if series of tactical movements similar to they did know them. General Otis deserves those by which he has managed to attain a rest, and he merits, too, appreciation and such satisfactory results at comparatively gratitude for his high patriotism and un- small sacrifice of his men. His relatively yielding devotion to duty in a great ordeal. great strength enables him to envelop his enemies and compel them to retire out of fare in the Philippines is likely to continue. his path by simultaneously attacking their although the insurrection is completely front and enfilleding their trenches from the broken. That is recognized both at Manila right and left. The force of overwhelming numbers on the side of the British is making itself felt, and but for the difficulties of providing transport for so large an army it would seem that Lord Roberts might go our liability to a continued experience with wherever he pleased and as fast as his men could march.

Kansas City Star: Speaking of the Irish-American legion in the Boer army, it is no doubt an unusual collection of men, but troops of this sort have done valiant service in almost every great war. The Roman legion in the war between Greece and Turkey fought the Greeks instead of the Turks, but that was probably because it did not get a chance at the Turks. In the French army the Foreign Legion was a crack corps, which is remembered by the well known old-time British army the German Legion was a grand body of fighting men. It never wavered. The "meteor flag of England" was never upheld by braver hands than those of the German Legion. Indeed, the long record of foreigners fighting under various flags is one of devotion that illuminates the pages of history from the Janiesaries of the Turk to the Irish-Americans in South Africa.

CONSTITUTION AND PORTO RICO. Comment on Judge Lochren's Opinion of the Status of the Island.

United States District Judge Lochren of Minnesota, who was commissioner of pensions under President Cleveland, is of opinion that the ratification of the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain made Porto Rico American territory and subject to the constitution of the United States without an enabling act of ongrees. This opinion is not an express decision, however, being the dictum of the ourt in a case decided on other grounds. Raphael Ortiz, a Porto Rican, sought re-lease from the state prison at Stillwater on mother, with some steroness, "put that the ground that his trial for murder by a book away. You are too young to read military court was unlawful because, as an romances. Bestics, this is Sunday, If you The Philadelphia Times has changed Raphael Ortiz, a Porto Rican, sought remilitary court was unlawful because, as an American citizen, he was entitled to a trial by jury. Judge Lochren denied the application for a writ of babeas corpus on the is the public announcement of the Panama ground that the island was in a state of war before the ratification and when the murder was committed, and that the military court had jurisdiction. The judge said that ac cording to the ruling of the supreme cour military tribunal could not try a prisoner in American territory in time of peace. He believed that the treaty brought Porto Rico under the United States constitution and added that unless the constitution extended to Porto Rico in advance of action by congress that body would have no power to legislate for the island, inasmuch as it has no authority to legislate for any except ter-

> preme court. If the constitution extends to Porto Rico by virtue of the ratification of peace, congress may have exceeded its limited authority both may have exceeded its limited authority both imposing a duty upon American imports A large, luxuriant, luscious bit. Here's your good health. into the island and upon Porto Rico imports into the United States. The constitution provides that all duties, imposts and excises provides that all duties, imposts and excises. The proud precursor shall be uniform throughout the United Of a national ple-cat-

tended It is said that Attorney General

Griggs declined to comment on the views ex-

pressed by Judge Lochren, which is the

proper position for him to take, as the whole

States. It has been held by the supreme court that the words "United States" do not apply to the individual states, but to the territories as well: in fact, to the American note that General Roberts has left Thaba empire. If territory may be brought into N'chu for a place that has a pronounceable the empire by treaty and if the United States constitution becomes immediately applicable. there would appear to be warrant for the contention that Porto Rico, so far as customs are concerned, must be treated precisely as the state of New York and the ter ritory of Arizona.

It is true that in the early days of the republic no thought was given to the acquisition of territory other than that destined ultimately for admission to statehood. Although Alaska, Arizona and New Mexico are not yet states, they are as one with the states in matters concerning the rights of citizens, and interstate and foreign com merce, and one needs no prophetic afte to foresee full statehood for these territories London music halls are now hissing him when they are ripe for it, or when the exigencies of politics suggest to some party St. Louis Republic: The journey of the the advisability of adding to the numbers of Boer peace envoys to the United States is so electoral votes and of United States senators.

Judge Lochren's view is that generally is merely dictum and not expressly directed

## THE UNACCEPTED CHALLENGE

Made by The Bee April M.

Result of Newspaper Consus Omaka ..... 9,086 South Omaha .... 1.542 Council Bluffs .... 1,253

1.110 Total, 3 Citles ... 11,881 7,206

In order that all doubt may be dispelled The Bee makes the fol lowing proposition: It will place the census lists for each of the routes in the city of Omaha in the hands of a committee of Omaha business men the World-Herald shall name, to be carefully checked up with the carrier delivery circulation of the World-Herald for the first week in April, the World-Her ald to be credited with every name omitted by The Bee's census takers the proving-up process to be made by one representative of The Bec. one of the World-Herald and one of the News. That is to say, every subscriber claimed by the World-Herald in excess of the credit given shall be traced to his residence or business office and his receipts sub mitted. When the comparison is completed The Bee will revise its figures and credit the World-Herald with whatever additional carrier de livery subscription it may prove up. at the same time agreeing to deduct from its own credit all names shown to have been erroneously inserted. 

## POINTED REMARKS.

Somerville Journal: Perhaps you have noticed that a girl with pretty eyes seldom cears a veil

Chicago Tribune: "The reason why truth is so often found at the bittom of a well." averred Uncle Allen Sparks. "may be that truth has failed to speak up."

New York World: First Lady-Killer-Me deady says you kissed her. Second Ditto-G wan! She's only boastin. Chicago Record: "Did you read about hat poor man who expired while isugh-"Yes. Well, it is a terrible strain to have

to laugh at some stories you hear Philadelphia Press: She-What do the dispatches mean when they say "the British are in touch with the Beers? He-Well, sometimes it means that the "touch" is productive of a big check for the British.

Detroit Journal: The tenor ran scales "There's a place for everything" The tenor bowed a stiff, formal bow,
"For e there's Sing Sing" the
neighbor exciained, with a look of protound

omances. Besides, this is Sunday. If you ant something to read take your bible.

At the end of half an hour Katie's silence became oppressive
"What are you doing, Katie?"
"I'm reading the beautiful roman e of
Esther in the bible. That's what I'm do-

GREAT AMERICAN PIE.

W. J. Lampton in New York Sun

Me. Of all the great bonanza finds Of culinary searching, you Are first and foremost. Who Are first and foremost. Who Will dare deny The potency and permanence. The plentitude and pleasantness. The popularity of ple? Oh. mystery and magic, we Delight to stick our face in thee And take it out again to see The horsoshoe of our teeth Set like a semi-cycle into your midst; and then To do it several dozen times again. Meanwhile to feel The cestasy no spirit can reveal

Oh, pie, Oh, pure, propitious prophylactic pie, You're IT, And ours; And by the powers You're bound to be

## Good Deal Depends

On what you want. Well enough looking garments may be put together just to sell, if that is all you are atter. It is all that a good many dealers are after.

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But if you are looking for wear and a correct fit, at a price that is reasonable for good clothing, we rather think that we can give you better satisfaction than you have ever had before.

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