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Alfred Austin has been so affected by the relief of Mafeking that his shell has again burst out with verse. Kipling next.

The next reform due from the school board is the establishment of a permanent janitors' list, with removal only for cause.

The danger threatens that the Boer envoys may have their commissions revoked before they can make Omaha on their itlnerary.

Let the Omaha and South Omhaa bankers get together before their differences react to the detriment of the community in the bank clearings statement.

Indianans are starting a boom for

Omaha people planning excursions for the summer will please defer their departure until after they are counted the census taker or furnish a sub-

The Congress of Mothers is in session in Des Moines. It would be interesting to ascertain just how many of those present are entitled to membership in dominate that gathering. such a body by reason of babies at home.

A census kindergarten to instruct the enumerators in the art of dealing gently with refractory subjects who think Uncle Sam's questions impertinent and las county by storm. Not only have irrelevant might do a paying business between now and June 1.

Kansas City is practicing up on the holdup business for the democratic convention. It is to be hoped that by convention time the people down there will precincts, including Clontarf. have invented some less nerve-racking method than that now in vogue.

London's municipal government finds itself with a deficit that requires an increase of the tax rate for city purhas much the same problems to meet as municipal government in America.

Senator Allen is losing no chance to use the Boer incident as a means of advertising himself. It will be remembered, however, that when invited to the Boer sympathy meeting at Omaha last winter, he was so busy he could be present by letter only.

Already it is seen that the Methodist general conference at Chicago will not be able to compare its record with that held in Omaha in 1892. The Chicago meeting is but little more than half list of delegates was being made up in over, yet has already been favored with star chamber by Colonel Moise and his several days without trace of rain.

The democrats of Steinauer must be from the coon-hunting section of Missouri. While attending a convention they heard the bay of some hounds and every delegate started off on the trail. But nothing less exciting than a coon hunt would induce a democrat to leave a political convention.

Colonel Moise, aid-de-camp to his excellency the governor, seems to have formed a political ice trust of his own whose first coup is made in freezing Attorney General Smyth out of the democratic state convention and distrib uting chunks of ice among the men who do not patronize the pie counter.

The frozen-out aspirants for places on the Douglas delegation to the dem ocratic state convention say they will track and order a primary election. But the question is, Will Colonel Moise en danger his reputation for fearless generalship by reversing his victorious

Under republican rule silver repub-Nebraska will not only be able to ator not the certificate is "pretty enough cible argument against the view that county committee in appointing without to frame."

REPUDIATING BRYANISM.

ning to speak out in repudiation of setiled. Bryanism. Conspicuous examples are Michigan, both life-long democrats, the latter chairman of the gold democratic state committee.

A few days ago Judge Morse gave out a signed statement of his reasons! not vote for Bryan," he said, "no matter what the platform is, because he he is a dangerous man to the best interests of the country, not only mancially, but in other respects." Judge Morse declared that he shall support the republican national ticket if Bryan is nominated. Mr. Shelby, in an interview, stated his belief that the sound

Bryanism not only because of the free that the principles and policies it rep- although that country has a pretty resents are "subversive of law, order strong protective tariff now, and peace at home and abroad." He ous and pronounces him unsound not national policy. Undoubtedly as the campaign ad-

Many old-line democrats will await, bethat there will be a modification of the Chicago platform and that the princi-Bryanism. As the New York Times. or be done to solve any doubts, remove the unaccustomed feet of gold democrats and republican dissenters. Either they must vote for Bryan and the body of wild doctrine they vehemently repudiated four years ago or they must vote a ratification meeting. It may not being realized. accept the Sioux Falls candidate for vice president, but it will endorse the fusion populist nomination of Mr.

for populism and not democracy will

HOW THEY CARRIED THE COUNTY. The invincible battalion under the brilliant leadership of Colonel Walter Moise, aid-de-camp to his excellency, Governor Poynter, has carried Doughis cohorts routed all opposition in the Fifth ward, where Colonel Moise's home guard bivouacs, but they have also swept Ramcat alley, triumphed in South Omaha and overwhelmed the enemy entrenched in all the country

As a result of this masterful generalship the aid-de-camp of his excellency will take a solid delegation from Douglas county to Lincoln on the day of the democratic state convention. Every man of this delegation has been picked poses. Municipal government abroad and pickled, and, with the exception of three eminent journalists who are rewarded for their part in the valorous assault on the Jacksonian breastworks, every mother's son not already holding office is slated for a job on the police force not lower than a captaincy.

Like the gallant 600 at Balaklava the colonel's command galloped down the valley of death, figuratively speaking, with bottles to the right of them and poker chips to the left of them, regardless of danger. In the meantime the faithful Sancho Panza Gunsolus kept watch on the tower, but not a cat stirred nor a mouse squeaked while the committee.

And when the bloodless battle was over and the remains of the enemy strewn on the field, a shout of glory went up that was heard way down in the state house. His excellency knew by that sign that his pretender police commission had delivered the goods without troubling the democrats of Douglas county with a primary election.

KENTUCKY CASE SETTLED.

The supreme court of the United States has settled the Kentucky governorship contest by affirming the decision of the state court of appeals, which was that the action of the general assembly was final. The opinion of the supreme court, to which four of the justices dissented, stated that the court had no jurisdiction, that it was purely a state case, that Kentucky is in full possession of its faculties as a memforce their county committee to back- ber of the union and that there was no emergency at this time calling for interference. The opinion was delivered by Chief Justice Fuller and stated that all the conditions and regulations provided by a state for the election of its officers should be free from external interference except so far as plainly provided licans find prosperity so plentiful they by the constitution of the United States. think every member of the party in This, it was held, is essential to the independence, peace and tranquillity of tend the national convention but pay a the states. Doubtless there are many dollar to boot for a certificate that they who will concur in the dissenting opinare delegates. It is not stated whether ion of Justice Harlan, who made a for-

Old line democrats who have the there will be a general feeling of satis- and congressional conventions. How it courage of their convictions are begin faction that this ugly contest has been can be democratic to nominate a demo- state institution for feeble minded youth

ism that has been created. The republicans will make their fight, as before, for not supporting Bryan. "I shall against the infamous Goebel law and they ought to be successful, but this being a presidential year the chances still insists upon the silver heresy being may be somewhat against them. That made a part, and a prominent part, of law, however, has been so generally the democratic ereed. In my opinion condemned for its vicious character that it would seem the democrats themselves should see the wisdom of repealing it.

TRADE KELATIONS WITH GERMANY. From the report to the State department of the American consul general at year rally to the support of McKinley, familiarity with German commercial Bryan has not changed since 1806 and to revise her tariff on the line of a genhis platform has not improved with age, eral and heavy increase of duties, espe-Another notable example is Dr. Wil- cially upon imports from the United liam Everett of Massachusetts, who has States. Attributing the prosperity of long been prominent in the democratic this country to the tariff-that is, to the politics of that state. He is opposed to protection given to American industries -it is argued that a similar system silver heresy, but also for the reason must prove advantageous to Germany.

The consul therefore anticipates tariff regards Bryan's utterances as danger- changes which will materially modify commercial relations between Germany merely on the money question, but on and the United States and he points out the fundamentals of national and inter- that the sentiment is very strong there in favor of such a policy. There is a feeling of resentment, he says, in cervances such examples will multiply, tain business circles, of course chiefly among manufacturers, which would fore taking position, the declarations of vent itself in tariff legislation that the Kansas City convention, hoping would bear harder upon American products than upon those of other countries.

German statesmen must be governed ples enunciated at Sioux Falls will not in this matter by what they conceive to be endorsed, but when this hope is dis- be for the best interests of their counappointed, as it is most certain to be, try. The right of Germany to establish they will not be found supporting whatever tariff policy she pleases cannot of course be questioned by this or referring to the declarations of the con- any other country. But if Germany in vention of the fusion populists, says: making her tariff should discriminate and delivered them at a jail two miles away Time will make it no easier to support against the United States she could not is ahead of the times. He certainly is enthese things and the candidacy of W. reasonably expect that this country J. Bryan. Nothing is going to happen would take no notice of such discrimina tion and would continue to treat Ger any difficulties, or make the steep and many as all other nations are treated. stony path of populism any easier to We should certainly feel called upon to

adopt a retaliatory policy. Consul General Mason expresses the hope that a treaty or treaties will be framed regulating vexed questions and securing liberal justice to imports of for William McKinley and his theory food products by reciprocal concessions. Europe, changing the relations we have held Senator Fairbanks for the presidential of the national duty. They might as This ought to be attainable, but in view nomination in 1904 on the theory that well show the courage of men by mak- of what he says in regard to the feeling it is the early bird which catches the ing their choice now." The Kansas in Germany hostile to the United States City convention will be little more than there seems to be small promise of its

AS TO ADVERTISING OMAHA.

The man who watches a game of Bryan and much if not all of the plat- chess is almost always sure that he form. The democrats who are hoping would have played it much better than for anything different will have no the players. The same is true of newsvoice in the Kansas City convention, paper critics. Almost everybody in the a newspaper much better than its ed-

An example of this is again furnished not advertising Omaha. Mr. Morton feels sure Omaha is not as well and favorably known as other western cities because its papers do not keep up a hurricane of brag and bluster day in and day out. He attempts to draw a con trast between Omaha and Kansas City and asserts that the pre-eminence of Kansas City in trade and industry is due chiefly to the incessant booming of state central committee, in session last week,

If Mr. Morton had taken the trouble to inform himself he would have discovered that no western city has been more extensively advertised by its newspapers and no city of its size and importance is better known abroad than Omaha. He would find that the Omaha newspapers have every year given hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of advertising space to public enterprises of all kinds to promote the growth and a prosperity of Omaha.

No occasion has passed that has not been fully utilized by the Omaha newspapers in giving prominence to Omaha pluck and energy. The Transmississippi Exposition, which advertised Omaha far and wide and brought the city and state to the attention of the world, had its conception in an Omaha newspaper and owed its success chiefly to Omaha newspapers.

But a man cannot pull himself over fence by his boot straps, neither can great city be built by constant blowing and puffing. The growth of a city depends largely upon its natural resources, the country tributary to its trade, the enterprise of its citizens and the character of the men and women who make up its population. Omaha has never been on a more substantial of daring in times of danger. basis or enjoyed more promising prospects than it does today. Its newspapers are as wideawake as those of any other city and may be depended on to do their full share in making known every forward step the city accom-

plishes in its path of progress.

The explanation is offered that the eason why Governor Poynter and his fusion associates on the State Board of Equalization have fixed the railroad assessment for 1900 at the same figures as 1898 and 1809 is that they decline to recognize the existence of prosperity for the railroads or any other line of business. The only wonder is that these great reformers did not reduce the assessment to prove that railroad property in Nebraska is shrinking in value under the blight of the single gold standard.

Douglas county democrats have been given another example of the leadership that dares not trust the rank and file by the action of the democratic

diction in such a case, but undoubtedly represent this county in coming state | PUSION PREACHING AND PRACTICE. Another election for governor will wishes of the party voters or giving of injunction restraining the governor from Judge Morse and W. R. Shelby of take place next November and it is said them an opportunity to choose the deleto be anticipated that it will be even gates to voice their sentiments is more bitter than the last election, beyond the ordinary mind. Shades of owing to the intense partisan antagon- Jefferson and Jackson-is this democ- boarse about "government by injunction," racy?

The Turkish admiral who is in this claims of the missionaries, but to buy ships for the Turkish navy. They build ships in this country, but are in the habit of selling only to people whose financial rating stands good. If the can get about anything he wants in this country.

The supreme court leaves Governor money democrats generally will this Berlin, an official whose experience and packed to keep him out of the guberna- the Beatrice state institution. Governor torial office to which he was unques-"Not a sound money democratic vote," affairs give great weight to his opinion, tionably elected by the people of Kenhe said, "will be wasted on a third it is to be expected that Germany will tucky. This, however, is another case ticket or kept at home, but every last show no favors to American trade in where the judgment of the court of one will be registered for the republic he near future. Consul General Mason public opinion, although at variance ing been dismissed, intends to hold on. It lican candidate." He declared that states that it is the purpose of Germany with that of the law courts, has more weight in determining the verdict of history.

Illinols democrats of prominence are not falling over themselves in an effort when any faction desires to shelve a man they mention him for governor. Up to the present the party has not been able to secure a victim and the chances are it will be forced to make a draft.

An Enviable Position. If Dewey would rather be right than be president, he seems to be right in it.

Preying on the Helpless. Cleveland Plain Dealer It is a pity that Neely & Co, hadn't found some foemen better worthy of their steal.

It was rather low-down business to prey upon our helpless wards.

Police Innovations Grow Apace. Chicago Post. There are constant innovations even in the police business. The introduction of the patrol wagon was considered a great stride forward not so long ago, but the railroad watchman who locked a gang of freight thieves in a box car and then got an engine

American Loans in France.

titled to the prize.

A few days ago a syndicate of bankers it New York loaned France \$15,000,000. The money was needed to carry forward the exposition enterprise. The bankers of Paris tried in vain in the money centers of Europe; they then turned to the United States and here they were able to obtain the money at low rates. Thus it appears that the United from that of borrower to lender.

Trusts Hustening to a Fall.

Popular confidence in the securities of the ndustrial combinations is not increasing. causes of the break in the stock of the to- ernor, "despite what the court says. quence of undue trust exactions and testifies to the existence of extortionate methods. large scale through many separated plants. by George B. Morton, who admits he is it has been more than overcome in nearly a newcomer, but takes it upon himself all cases by a greedy extravagance in the to arraign the Omaha newspapers for forming and capitalizing of the combination.

WITHIN THE REPUBLICAN FOLD.

Holdrege Citizen: The republican state sermon on the mount ticket is one that should receive the hearty support of every loyal republican and the changes that have been wrought in the material improvement of the country ought to be enough to make more loyal republi-

cans in Nebraska than ever before, North Platte Tribune: The republican their town by the Kansus City papers. selected Omaha as headquarters for the committee during the coming campaign. As Omaha is of more easy access to the greater part of the state than is Lincoln, we believe the selection is wise. And in addition the location may have some bearing on the result in Douglas county next November.

Gothenburg Independent: The nomination of Charles H. Dietrich as the republican andidate for governor of Nebraska is one days of July, of the best that could have been made. He is a man that has made a success in life by spoils Mr. Neely supposed he was "doing his own efforts and is not a politician, but good by stealth." He awakes to find himthorough business man. He gained his self infamous. nomination by no political trickery, but was the choice of the majority of the republicans is evidenced by the fact that when the of the state. He will be elected.

central committeee in removing the state subject for criticism. The sole aim of the results, regardless of personal preferences. Lincoln has been favored with the location of the state beadquarters, state convention and state fair and there is no good reason why Omaha should not receive some favors. Ree contained a fine picture of Charles H.

Hastings Tribune: The Sunday Illustrated Dietrich and some vivid sketches of his early ife in Hastings. The more the life of Dietrich is given to the public the better he will stand before the voters of the state. Those sketches in The Bee were but a few of what will be given to the public before the campaign ends. His life has not always an expenditure of only \$116,250,000. been in the face of danger. His peaceful deeds stand out as prominent as his deeds

North Platte Tribune: The republican and progressive men as have ever stood for election at the hands of the people of Nebraska. Every one of them ought to be elected and if the fever of Bryanism has lost its power to dim the popular judgment, as one of the judges who are to select the quired to put an end to the senseless opportunity they will be elected. Nebraska cannot at pames for the Hall of Fame to be erected sition to the national bank. ford to have her affairs managed for two in New York City, there is no reason to beyears more by the political steerers now lieve that the name of W. A. Clark will in control at Lincoln. Neither can the state appear on the selected list. suffer these men to name their successors in the high places, for although the personnel of officeholders might be changed the corrupt hands which pull the strings to control them would remain the same

Crete Vidette: While the Vidette posed Mr. Rosewater in his opposition to not forget her heirs. To each she be Senator Thurston as a national delegate, it would nevertheless be pleased to see him elected as a national committeeman. His the acquaintance throughout union, his intimate knowledge of the political condition in each county of the state, ability would make him a most useful comthe federal supreme court had no juris any primary election the delegates to tee at so much hard cash per column,

Grand Island Journal: Dr. Lang of the cratic ticket without consulting the at Beatrice has obtained from a court a writ interfering with him as superintendent of the establishment. Lang got his appoint- | ment because of his activity in the political @ aggregation that has been howling itself yet when he has been investigated and 6 found unsuited for the position he invokes a the aid of what he has condemned. The country says he comes, not to pay the most striking feature of the aggregation of political bunco-steerers who run the opposition to the republican party is inconsistency, and Lang had to keep up the Grand Island Independent: Perhaus by

this time Governor Poynter realizes the Turk has the collateral, however, he danger of whitewashing an appointee whose record has been such that the condition of the whitewashing is the resignation of the whitewashed and his stepping out of a place which he has apparently been unable to fill with satisfaction to others than himself. Taylor to the whim of a legislature Charges were made against Dr. Lang of Poynter heard them. He whitewashed the reformer evidently upon agreement that the reformer would resign. After the coat was delivered the appointee changed his mind about the resignation and, the charges havis always better to be fair and square.

Kimball Observer; Dr. B. F. Lang, who was forced to resign the superintendency of the feeble minded institute at Beatrice to prevent Governor Poynter from discharging him, now refuses to yield the place. secured a writ of injunction from the disto secure the nomination for governor trict court to restrain the governor and his in that state. It has come to pass that new appointee, Dr. Dearing, from interfering with him in his exercise of duties as superintendent. Governor Poynter says he will pay no attention to the injunction and the fun has commenced. If the governor had exercised due diligence in the appointment of a thoroughly competent man for such a responsible position, he would have been spared the present humiliating task. While Dr. Lang is a very nice man socially and morally, he is woefully lacking in executive ability and has little standing as a physi-

> Kearney Hub: Governor Poynter declares that he will disregard the injunction of the court restraining him temporarily from installing a successor to Dr. Lang as superintendent of the institute for feeble minded youth at Beatrice. In this connection the governor declares that the judicial department of the state has no control over the executive office, and that if he should be imprisoned for contempt in refusing to obey the injunction he would pardon himself. It is evident that the governor is on his mestle. But is it not a rather remarkable assumption that any citizen of the commonwealth becomes by reason of his election to the executive or any other office superior to the constitution and the law that are responsible for his official creation? The Beatrice equabble amounts to nothing compared with the pretense of Governor Poynter that he is the whole thing as long no he is governor.

Fremont Tribune: It is deplorable that the Chicago platform patriots of Nebraska must disagree in the matter of a practical application of the anti-government-by-injunction plank of their political creed. Here is Dr. Lang, superintendent of the institute for feeble minded at Beatrice, goes off on a journey. And here is Gov- months had very little effect. ernor Poynter, who in the modified language Every day or two a new soft spot develops of Brer Shrader of Logan, says, 'Injunction | in the market for frust stocks. Some days be d-d." Injunctions are lame and impoago it was eugar. Then it was the iron and tent against a governor. The governorship king will be recorded among the historic steel combination shares. Now it is the to- is a co-ordinate branch of the state gov-sieges with which the course of the British bacco manufacturing combinations. The ernment, equally as potent as the judicial entrance of new capital into a field before leg thereof, which has issued the injunction. fully occupied is reputed to be one of the "I shall install Dr. Dearing," says the govcommunity imagines he could conduct bacco trust. This is the inevitable conse- has the sheriff and the deputies back of him. I have the state militia back of me. Suppose I should be imprisoned for con-If there be economy in production on a tempt of court? What then? Haven't I the power to pardon myself." There it is the Boer war. His long and successful demay make each other trouble. This is the it all may come a clarified interpretation of war.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Reports from Kansas City refute the assertion that the Missouri highwayman had reached the decadent stage. Ex-Candidate Sewall thinks Bryan's

them again, Denunciation of the eclipse of the sun known time a fireside and household story. was omitted from the Sious Falls platform probably because that event occurs before election day.

That holdup of a Kansas City hetel was doubtless intended to show what the hotel men will do to the democrats in the early

In helping himself to a share of the Cuban That a first-class liner is a floating town

Oceanic left New York for Liverpool Hastings Record: The action of the state Wednesday she had 2,162 persons on board. Artificial ice is sold in New Orleans for headquarters from Lincoln to Omaha is not 15 cents a hundred. Natural ice, sold in small quantities, commands 60 cents a hunommittee was to secure the best possible dred in New York, 25 cents in Boston, 20 cents in Buffalo and 40 cents in Omaha.

Julius Fleischmann is one of the youngest mayors of a large city in this country. He could keep it up. When a short time ago is but 28 years and is the mayor of Cincin- Roberts wired to him asking if he could nati. When only 20 he was made a co'onel hold out until May 18, the brave colone on the staff of President McKinley, then with the hyphenated name cheerily an governor of Ohio,

Our war with Spain lasted four months and cost the country \$140,000,000. land's little excursion into the Transvarl shown by his naming May 18, which prove has already lasted seven months, but has exactly the data when, after a very shor thus far saddled upon the insular taxpayers Charles S. Wilbur, superintendent of the

census for New York, refuses to make the

names of the enumerators public because

they are aiready in demand by advertisers state ticket is composed of as clean, capable who want to use them to solicit and push various schemes while they are doing their census work. Although Chief Justice Brantley of the Montana supreme court has been appointed tions of the country just what has been re-

> A Boston woman, unable to spend he wealth while living, took a large slice of it with her after death in the form of a jewel studded coffin costing \$50,000. The balance of her pile will go to watchmen for guardop- ing her grave. But the kindly old soul did queathed a handsomely bound book en-

titled, "The Art of Getting Left." Social culture has reached such an altitude in Pittsburg that its charms have been immortalized in a book. Some idea of it his untiring industry and his unquestioned may be gained by quoting these remarks of one character: "But to return to the mitteeman. And, besides, his elevation girl with the electric eyes. I hung around would make little Hitchcalf squirm and give in that sad dress suit like a big dub, hoping him the political jimjams to such a degree that the conversation would finally get that he wouldn't know whether he was switched to theaters or dogs or sparring. editing an independent, a democratic or something where I could make good, but populist sheet, or was running it for the Mr. Haroid had the floor and he certainly benefit of the republican national commit- had me looking like a dirty deute in a new

IS THIS CONTEMPT OF COURT?

The Articles of Which Complaint is Made that the Honor of the Supreme Court is Impugned-Sentences in Brackets Are Innuendoes Inserted by Attorney General.

COUNT IV.

POLITICS IN THE COURTS. (Meaning thereby to charge that there was and is political bias and prejudice in the minds of the judges of the supreme court of the state of Nebraska, and that the action of the judges of said court is controlled and dominated by partisan bias and prejudice in the determination of causes pending in said court, and particularly in the cause of The State of Nebraska against Kennedy et al, aforesaid, otherwise known as the Fire and Police Commission case.)

Grand Island Journal.

It is reported that the fusionists in Omaha are preparing to profit by the action of the fusion supreme court (meaning thereby the supreme court of the state, and particularly the Hon. John J. Sullivan and the Hon, Silas A. Holcomb, two of the judges of said court) when it (meaning the said supreme court of the state of Nebraska) reverses the ruling of the court (meaning the supreme court of the state of Nebraska) in the Fire and Police Commission case. (Meaning the case of The State of Nebraska against Kennedy et al. If Judges Sullivan and Holcomb (meaning the Hon, John J. Sullivan and the Hon, Silas Holcomb, two of the judges of the supreme court of Nebraska) lend their aid (meaning the aid of the Hon, John J. Sullivan and the Hon. Silas A. Holcomb, as judges of said court) to the scheme of the Omaha bunco steerers, they (meaning Hon, John J. Sullivan and Hon, Silas A. Holcomb, two of the judges of the supreme court of Ne braska) will be a disgrace to the legal profession and the laughing stock of every lawyer in the land. (Meaning thereby to charge that the said Hon, John J. Sullivan and Hon, Silas A. Holcomb, two of the judges of said supreme court, are governed in their judicial conduct by the influence of lawless and disreputable characters of the city of Omaha, Neb., and would be subject to the influence of such lawless and disreputable characters in the determination of the case of The State of Nebraska against Kennedy et al, pending as aforesald.) It Is to be hoped that the fusion members of the supreme court (meaning thereby Hon. John J. Sullivan and Hon. Silas A. Holcomb, two of the members of the supreme court of Nebraska) will prove mauly than their heelers (meaning thereby that the Hon. John J. Sullivan and the Hon. Silas A. Holcomb, two of the judges of the supreme court of the state of Nebraska, have for their companions and associates and are surrounded by and give audience to lawless and disreputable persons, by whose influence and advice their judicial actions are controlled, and that the determination of the said case of The State of Nebraska against Kennedy et al. pending as aforesaid, by the said Hon, John J. Sullivan and Hon, Silas A. Holcomb, as judges of the supreme court, is likely to be, and will be, influenced by said persons, otherwise called "heelers," in violation of law) at the metropolis would have them be.

RELIEF OF MAPEKING.

Philadelphia Press: The relief of Mafeking after a memorable siege of 221 days is without question the most dramatic episode not only in the war news of recent date, but in the long history of the war in general.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Judging from the character of the rations at Mafeking some of the residents were unable to do more than give a "horse laugh" when the be sleged town was relieved by the British Chicago Chronicle: The proverbial bull

log tenacity of the Briton won, Every son of British stock, be his sympathics with Boer or Briton, will feel a thrill of pride in the achievement of Baden-Powell's devoted garrison. It is characteristic of the blood, as Kipling would say,

Buffalo Express: From a military view depending upon an injunction to restrain point the siege illustrates the impregna the governor from putting another man in bility of prepared defenses with modern his place when he is out of town. He leaves weapons and the comparative harmlessness a copy of this potent document in the office of long-range cannon fire. The immense to protect him in his inalienable right to quantity of ammunition which the Boers hold office and run the institution while he have expended on this town in these seven

Indianapolis News: Baden-Powell is worthy of all the honors that the British empire can give him. His defense of Mafeempire abounds, as one of the greatest of all. There was in it an example of pure pluck, of cheery defiance, of unconquerable courage that write the words Mafeking and Baden-Powell large.

Springfield Republican; Colonel Baden Powell deserves to rank high as a hero of in a nutshell. The governor and Dr. Lang fense of Mafeking has been superb, although, from a military standpoint, the siege has deplorable part of the program. But out of been very subordinate in the strategy of the The Boers have at no time sent the anti-government-by-injunction plank of against the place a very strong force, and the sacred Chicago platform, that political their chief effort has been to keep the British garrison penned up there.

Kansas City Journal: Baden-Powell will be, for a long time, the hero of the British people and army. Nothing that will be done in many days will overshadow his deed in withstanding, with his little garrison of so men, the siege and assault of thousands of Boers and a more formidable foe withinhances of election are "very bright," but hunger. The gallantry, the galety with not bright enough to induce him to share which the commander of Mateking has held his sorely pressed post will form for un-

Philadelphia Times: The siege has only been exceeded in length by those Gibraltar, which asted 874 days; Khartoum 341 days, and Sebastopol, 327 days. Mafeking held out for about 210 days. Kimberley endured privation and lyddite shells for 123 days. The other notable sieges of history are Paris, 167 days; Plevna, ninety-four days; Lucknow, eighty-six days; Sarages a, sixty-two days, and Cawnpore, twenty-one days. The tenacity of General White in holding on at Ladysmith saved Natal to the British, just as the stubbern and successful defense of Kimberley and Mafeking ken the Dutch in the Cape Colony from rising. They feared these garrisons in their rear.

Baltimore American; Colonel Bades Powell becomes one of the beroes of the war for his gallant defense of the town. He has never lost heart or confidence that relief would come in plenty of time, and that he could stand the siege longer than the Boers awered that he could wait till the middle of June, if necessary. How well Robert Eng- timed the arrival of the relief column struggle, the Boers decided to abandon the siege and give the Mafeking garrison chance to breathe the air of freedom again

Organization of New Banks.

New national banks are being organized on an extensive scale in the south and wes under the provisions of the republican financial law. The authorization of nationa banks with small capital will give those see

SMILING LINES.

Detroit Journal: "Food for reflection." observed the Ostrich, with a certain rule wit, as he swallowed the fragments of the

glad there's no mercury trust." "They'd run it up sure." Chicago Record: Smith-Have you ever

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I'm mighty

had any athletic training, Jones ' Jones-Well, I've always managed to get my meals while on popular excursions. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "You're home is connected with the Mudlarks by 'phone, Yes, but we are not on speaking terms.

Detroit Free Press: "Bunting tells me hat he loves music passionately," said Larkin.
"That can't be true," replied Giltoyle.
"Why not?"

"I often hear him murdering a tune." Chicago Post: She was planning for a life e summer outing. "The mountain air," she said, "would make a new woman of me."

Too late she saw her mistake. The "new woman" was his pet aversion.

Washington Star: "I suppose you lay a great deal of stress on the adage, 'money talks,' said the man who gets familiarly facetious.
"No, sir." said Senator Sorghum. "If you had observed as many investigations as I have you'd know that the success of pecuability to keep perfectly still."

LOVELIEST SPRING OF ALL.

Hartford Times. I've never seen spring in the same gown This year her-honnet is brighter blue

Her breath smells sweeter of spruce and pine, Her step sinks deeper in velvet moss, And the river banks reach out to her. To kiss her feet as she steps across.

Her smile is brighter on field and hill-More fragrant the pinks she tosses down, More fragrant the pinks she tosses. And richer the gold the willows bring To hang in fringes along her gown.

Her pulse beats stronger in bough and bud. Her charms unfold with more witching grace,
A happier light is in her glance
And a warmer flush upon her face

The earth rejoices in gladder green.
To farther edges the fields respond;
Life stirs more swiftly in root and stem,
And fairer ferns burst their tender frond. The birds sing louder their songs of praise, They mate and build with a keener zest. They were never quite so mad with joy When they were building their last year s

"Last spring," say you with a fond regret? To its faded flowers do you still cling? Why, the sweetest of all the springs gone And of those to come are in this spring,

Why be an Invalid?

"Change of life," the period to which all women look forward with anxiety, can, with a little care, be robbed of its terrors and be no more serious than the passing from girlhood to womanhood. Nobody knows the suffering of women, who still keep about their household duties, thinking their agonies quite the natural thing, because so

Warm clothing, light diet, avoidance of cold and wet for a short time previous to this change, and the use of

will so stimulate and tone up the en-

tire body and regulate the nervous system that the period is passed with-out difficulty. When you have backache, sensations of faintness, pain in the groin, shortness of breath, heat want of appetite, and are morbid depressed and irritable, do not procrastinate; the remedy awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine. Prepared only by The Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Company, St. Louis. Mo.

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