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sults.

Wanted-A site for a Den. Address Samson. Possibly Pat Crowe has gone to the

North pole.

"Bobs" reached home in a fog. He left Africa in a fog, too.

Watch Omnha's bank clearings go sailing up the line. Omaha is doing business,

Pat Crowe probably never realized before how many men there were in the country who looked like him.

Liverpool is unique in many respects but in none more so than that Pat Crowe cannot be found there. _

Wake up, you auditorium promoters. One way to make your project win is to keep it before the people all the time.

When Tom Patterson abandoned pop-

Aside from the profusion of bo- this year than last. It is possible, inquets which he showers on his own deed, that we shall sell somewhat less perity. Verily, the calamity howler administration Governor Poynter has to Europe, but if so the decrease in given in his valedictory message a succinct review of his two years' super- up for by increased demands elsewhere. vision of the state government with It may reasonably be anticipated that accompanying recommendations in the our trade with China will be materially main entitled to their favorable con- increased, we shall do more business sideration. Barring his appeal for di- with the Philippines, while it is not imrect legislation and government owner- probable that within the year a considship of railroads these recommenda- erable trade will open to us in South tions are not tinged with partisan color, Africa. There ought to be realized, also, but on the contrary grow out of ex- an enlargement of our commerce with perience with the actual machinery of the countries south of us.

government. The foreign demand for our agricul-Particularly timely is the outgoing tural products in the current year is governor's endorsement of the election likely to be somewhat less than last of United States senators by direct vole year, but there is every probability that of the people. This great popular re- we shall send abroad more of our manform has been consistently advocated ufactures, our ability to successfully by The Bee for thirty years and is compete with foreign manufacturers in now more generally demanded than markets long theirs having been fully esever before. Governor Poynter recom- tablished. The outlook, therefore, for mends the legislature to memorialize American industrial and commercial incongress to submit an amendment to terests is most favorable, the only menthe federal constitution with this ob- ace being unfriendly foreign legislation, ject in view. Former Nebraska legis- of which there is perhaps no very great

latures have taken this action, but so danger. far without tangible result. The most REASSEMBLING OF CONGRESS. effective step the present legislature can take to promote the direct election The few remaining weeks of the life of United States senators is to elect of the fifty-sixth congress will be a men to represent Nebraska in the busy period, particularly in the senate. United States senate who are known where little was accomplished before to be thoroughly imbued with the prin- the holiday recess. it appears probaciple of direct election and who can ble that not much will be done in the be depended on to work at Washing- way of general legislation. The army ton for the necessary constitutional reorganization bill is the most urgent amendment which up to this time has matter and it is expected that this will always foundered on an adverse senti- be reported at once from the military ment in the upper house of congress. committee of the senate. The secre-

In adopting The Bee's plan for tem- tary of war has pointed out the necesporary relief of the supreme court by sity of passing this measure as soon as summoning as assistants to the su- possible and it is presumed the senate has grasped the one method at once while no obstructive opposition from most feasible and most economical. All the democrats is apprehended. Next in his confidence. other projects for supreme court com- importance is the revenue reduction missioners contemplate providing berths bill, which is said to be causing some for more lawyers at expense of the trouble to the administration and the

taxpayers without assuring any better republicans of the senate finance comcharacter of judges or as practical re- mittee. The bill as it passed the house was supposed to make a reduction of As to reducing interest on registered about \$40,000,000 annually in the reve-

state warrants, the premium now com- nue, but it has been found that for manded by the state's interest-bearing the next fiscal year the reduction paper makes it safe and economical, would exceed that sum. It is the opin-Whether the interest rate should be ion of Secretary Gage that no greater cut at once from 5 per cent to 3 per reduction than the bill contemplated cent, as favored by the state treasurer, can safely be made and this measure or should be placed at 4 or 31/2 per is likely to receive extended discussion.

cent, is a question of keeping the war-It appears probable that no action will be taken by the senate on the rants at par to be carefully figured out. The rate should not be reduced Nicaragua canal bill. It is said the to the point of driving the state's ob- feeling is quite general among senators

ligations permanently to a discount to that nothing further can be done in the loss of its creditors. regard to an isthmian canal pending Governor Poynter renews his recomaction by Great Britain on the amended mendation for a constitutional conven- Hay-Pauncefote treaty and it is not

tion, specifying for particular provision expected that the British government amendments enlarging the supreme will act before the adjournment of concourt and creating an elective state gress. Proper deference to the adminrallaoad commission. That the consti- istration as well as international

tution is sadly in need of repair and courtesy seem to require that the senate reconstruction every one familiar with shall give no consideration to the canal existing conditions of state government bill until the treaty has been disposed luck in war than Lord Roberts. He was

readily realizes. The chief drawback of. Otherwise the effect would be to not sent to the Transvaal until Buller alism for democracy he surprised no- to convention revision is the protracted embarrass the administration and it had done all the preliminary work and surprising that both the city and the state body. Patterson is nothing if not Pro- time required, yet if no more speedy should be safe to assume that repubremedy is at hand the convention lican senators will not do this. The and leave to Kitchener the disagreeable shipping bill will probably go over to duty of cleaning up. should be summoned. His suggestion the next congress, though it is underof a commission to prepare new reve-\$2,000,000 during December. Paying nue legislation is supported by sound stood that Senators Frye and Hanna argument, which might also be exwill make a very determined effort to have it acted upon at the present sestended to a code revision commission. The question of regulating transporsion. There are other republican sentation rates Governor Poynter acknowlators, however, who are disposed to let edges to be a difficult problem. Our the bill go over and in any event the legislation along these lines has met with unfortunate disaster whenever prevent its passage by talking against there is in all the rest of the country besubjected to court test. The governor's it until the end of the session. The sides. only remedy is partial at best, calling river and harbor bill, carrying expendifor maximum rates for a few staple tures to the amount of \$60,000,000, will articles in carload lots. The problem be shortly reported to the house and requires more careful study. will very likely pass that body with-The valedictory contains still other out much delay, but it may be a subject valuable hints for the lawmakers, such of extended discussion in the senate. A reapportionment bill must be passed. as applying convict labor to sugar beet but this L. d not consume much time culture to avoid competition with free labor, the concentration of the state's in either house. There will be no furactivity in normal training into one ther legislation by the present congreat institution, and the enactment of gress regarding the new possessions. better laws governing livestock inspec-Either the English have been seized tion. He brings up again the question with a panic or the situation in South Africa is more dangerous than even the which, though in general terms, has press dispatches would indicate. It is special reference to the Bartley bond. officially announced that big guns from It would doubtless be safer to entrust one of the battleships will be landed for the protection of Capetown, a thing that was not considered necessary when Ladysmith, Kimberley and other points were besieged. It might be advisable Nearly every one of these subjects to keep Lord Roberts in training, as bis deserve special and separate attention services might be needed to conquer the from the press and public preliminary Boers agalu. Governor Pingree's message to the to legislative action. As a suggestive Among the most significant indications

GOVERNOR POYNTER'S VALEDICTORY. is reason to believe that it will be larger for 100 new locomotives to assist in hauling its share of the McKinley proshas fallen on evil days.

understanding of the policy of our govern-Omaha's delegates to the National Live Stock association's meeting at Salt Lake City are now in line. They will to its wishes is gradually becoming ap- of wealth. That take a warm invitation to the cattlemen parent. It is a compound of delay and com- taught by men of influence in the press, the to come to the Gate City in 1902. It is mercial pressure." with the markets.

The last year of fusion has passed in Colorado-democracy has swallowed up pressure." the populists and free silver republicans who did not escape from the fold proposes "to bend Cuba to its wishes." It riods withbefore the process of deglutition was is doing nothing in that direction. On the before the process of deglutition was is doing nothing in that direction. On the complete. As soon as Nebraska's de contrary, it is doing everything to enmocracy recovers from the shock of the the same line,

Contemplation of the probability of a the fact that this country has expanded neither "delay" nor "commercial pressure." faster than people realize. This im- The convention is free to formulate whatpending famine is due solely to the fact ever plan it deems best and to do so as quickly as it pleases. that the coal is used faster than it is dug.

It will be well for Dr. Edward A. Ross in the end. The government to be created to remember that there are no pluto- in Cuba must not only conform to the crats connected with the University of Nebraska, only the plain people, and that if he expects to hold a position the recognition of American interests as there he must do it by some other paramount in this hemisphere. When this means than assaults on the money devil.

Treasurer Meserve delivers to his successor the school funds which have been idle during his term, but the places cording to its own ideas and wishes. It preme judges the unoccupied judges of republicans will be disposed to comply in which it has been deposited are as will then be for the United States to dethe district court, Governor Poynter with the desire of the administration, great a mystery as ever. As a parting termine whether the result fulfills those memento he might take the people into

> The Mysterious Twins. Washington Post

It might not be a bad idea for the government to commission Mr. Pat Crowe to take charge of Aguinaldo.

> How the Trap Works. Detroit Journal.

Dewet, who was surrounded Saturday without hope of being able to escape, is

gress for sinking the Merrimac he should cheer up and remember there are some brave chaps who went with him who have

The fusion leaders in Nebraska profess o believe that the governor-elect has violated the law, but decline to prosecute him because there would be no party advantage in such a course. What lofty princi-

Lucky Lord Bobs. San Francisco Call.

But the city of Omaha should not have waited for Mr. Cudahy to offer the reward. It is doubtful if any general had better It should have taken that step promptly on the recovery of the boy. And it is

WEALTH AND PROGRESS. Relations of the Liberator and the Pointed Remarks on the Apostles of

Liberated. Philadelphia Press. There is much misrepresentation or mis-

UNITED STATES AND CUBA.

Washington Post One of the delusions that have seized and poisessed the minds of many excellent men

Discontent.

ment respecting Cuba. One journal says: is that the decadence of manhood is an "The administration's plan to bend Cuba inevitable consequence of the accumulation doctrine having been

pulpit and the forum, it has naturally been time the stock growers held a session Nothing could be farther from the fact, accepted by persons of standard welaccepted by persons of smaller mental caliis wholly unfounded both in its premise and comed by the apostles of discontent and They are familiar with the ranges; its conclusion. As against the assumption their dis iples. Demogogues in congress and they should come and get acquainted it may be stated with knowledge that the on the stump, following the example of administration has no plan whatever "to brainier and better men, who have neglected are on a par with those of the east. They

bend Cuba to its wishes," and having no to apply their reason to the solution of sosuch plan at all it cannot have a plan which cial problems, have been accustomed to lack nothing but the tradition of age. With is "a compound of delay and commercial cite a few alleged statistics relative to The administration neither wants nor

wishes. As soon as it could be done in in this country during the past century late election it will make an effort in reason provision was made by which the commensurate with the accumulation of people of Cuba elected a convention to wealth, our physical, moral and intellectual

frame a constitution and prepare a form inferiority would have rendered the United of government. That convention is now in States one of the least respected members session, and it is left absolutely untram- of the family of nations. The truth is that coal famine in the west is not pleas- meled in working out its problem. So far the average American is a better manant, but it is an effectual reminder of as the administration is concerned, there is stronger in physique, broader and deeper in intellect, higher in cultivation, loftler in aspirations, keener and more catholic in sympathies, than his predecessor of fifty or a hundred years ago. It is poverty, not

When it shall complete its work it will wealth; penury, not plenty, that makes men be for the United States to take action. decay. Put the best specimens of manhood The United States has some responsibility -a colony of the most virile, moral and best educated people of this or any other

country where their lot would be a continuwishes of the people of that island, but it ous struggle for existence, with no hope of a must assure the preservation of order, the betterment of their condition, and decadence fulfillment of international obligations and would soon set in. This nation has risen continuously in the scale of humanity, because, from the beginning, there was wellshall be made secure the obligations of the grounded hope of great achievements. It United States will be discharged.

has ascended from one plane to another by It is for the Cuban convention to proceed reason of the strength afforded by the refreely and promptly, without meddling or sults of previous efforts. By continually influence, to the completion of its work acdedicating its successive accumulations of wealth to wise uses it has facilitated not only material but intellectual and moral progress

conditions, for the observance of which it Leaving out of account the unexampled is responsible. And that determination will private beneficence of the rich men of this devolve not on the administration but on country, the appropriations of money for public purposes by the national, state and municipal legislatures is conclusive proof INCREASING THE REWARD. that our standard of manhood has been ad-

Chicago Tribune: "The Cudaby kidnapers vancing while we have been growing richer. will be compelled now to threaten the city Compare the condition of such unfortunates of Omaha with the capture of one of its as the blind, the deaf mutes, the insane, the paupers of today with the record of their treatment in the past, and you will find Chicago Chronicle: It is earnestly to that a wise liberality in the use of riches be hoped that the elusive Mr. Patrick Crowe has fully kept pace with the increase in will allow himself to be captured, not so their accumulations. Look at the hosmuch in the interest of justice as in that pitals of our day for another blow at pesof science. The world yearns to know how simism. Look at our educational institu-Mr. Crowe has been able to appear to tions for confirmation of the theory that veracious witnesses in a dozen places sevwealth does not lower, but exalts the standeral hundred miles spart on the same day. ard of manhood. And, finally, glance for a The suspicion is growing that Mr. Crowe

moment at the achievements of the churches is the mahatma Koot Homi in disguise. and other religious organizations. St. Paul Pioneer Press: The Omaha city The opportur'ties of this new country council did just the right thing in offering for the accumulation of wealth have been a reward of \$25,000 for the apprehension of grandly utilized. The disposition of that the kidnapers of young Cudahy. They did wealth conclusively attests the advance of this, it appears, only after Mr. Cudahy had the people in all the worthiest objects of received a letter threatening the murder of human endeavor. This is the land where his son and all sorts of vengeance on other wealth accumulates and men do not decay; members of his family if he did not withwhere the knowledge and inclination redraw his offer of a reward of \$25,000 for quired to make broader, higher, better uses their discovery and arrest and the council of wealth keeps step with its accumulaasked him to withdraw his offer in order that the rascals should have no further

SEEKING AN EXPLANATION. Britain Wondering Why Its Great

Industrial Pace is Slackening. Chicago Tribune.

Many theories have been advanced to account for the fact that the United States is outstripping Great Britain in certain

and everywhere they go cities and towns spring up beside them

"The growth of our territory in and berond the Pacific has called for more steamships. The open door in China will call

for still more. With this will come an increased demand for our manufactures, which capital will find can be produced cheaper beyond the Mississippi than east of it. Irrigation is making the descrt to blossom like the rose. Millions of acres of hitherto unproductive land have been brought under cultivation by this process. And it is going on and will go on until every acre worth cultivating yields to the plough or the industry of the vine dresser. "Our educational institutions in the west have equal facilities and endowments and a great domain still available for homethe distribution of wealth in the United seekers, the coming century will see the States, and to round off their fervid pe- west become the granary of the world and mighty hive of industry."

CHINA SHOULD KICK.

Reflections on the Exactions of some Christian Civilization Washington Post.

It will surprise no intelligent observer of events to hear that the Chinese emperor objects to the "irrevocable" demands made upon him by the powers now representing 'Christian civilization" in that unhappy land. The demands in question are simply intolerable and they would be rejected with defiance by any government or people having common self-respect.

Of course China is at present in a most humiliating plight. Its capital has been occupied by the armies of the outside world. Its sacred places have been defiled and plundered. Its territory groans and bleeds under a vandalism without precedent since the days of ancient Rome. But it is nobler to perish in a righteous cause than to sacrifice manhood and dignity without a struggle and the announcement that the Chinese emperor has refused to degrade himself will strike a responsive chord in the breasts of all honorable and brave men Everybody with red blood in his veins admires pluck and despises base surrender. Everybody will rejoice in the Chinese emperor's dignified attitude with reference to he arrogant and cruel extortions of the powers.

What right as the Christian world to insist that China shall abase itself, abdicate its rights as a nation and grovel at the fect of its invaders? Why should China agree to disarm, to obliterate its defenses, to submit meekly to every project of foreign invasion and usurpation? No European power of half its strength would submit to such an insolent encroachment, Any people worthy of respect would fight to the last gasp rather than so humble and demean itself. China deserves and will receive the sympathy of all high-minded people should it slap the powers full upon the face and declare its choice of death in preference to humiliation. Life is not worth having upon such terms. Better ruin, even annihilation, than the shameful existence involved in submission to the insolent demands of Europe. Such submis-

sion would not bring peace or safety. On the contrary it would inaugurate a dispensation of tyranny and spoilation under which China would be forever a victim and a slave. It would mark the end of China's national existence and leave it for all time the prey of foreign greed and interference.

LAUGHING MATTER.

Chicago Tribune: "Beware," whispered the fortune teller, "of a tall, durk man!" And all of Desdemona's subsequent mis-fortunes befell her in consequence of her neglecting the warning.

Indianapoils Press: "Well," asked the unofficial statesman, "did you offer him the

"I did." answered the agent. "And how did he take it?" "Grabbed it with both hand:

still at large and 200 British soldiers who were at Helvetia have been trekked into a Boer camp There Are Others. Washington Star. If Mr. Hobson is not recognized by con-

not been recognized either. A Transparent Bluff.

Buffalo Express ples!

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The public debt decreased almos debts has become a confirmed habit of republican administrations.

tean.

While discussion of relief of the supreme court is pertinent, the present judges can keep busy without running any risk of working themselves out of a job.

Texas is deteriorating. Nothing more exciting than wild duck shooting could be provided for Bryan on his last trip. The supply of tame wildcats has evidentiy run short.

Members of the legislature are taking time by the forelock in the matter of introducing bills. Judging from the first run the legislative mill is not likely to remain idle for lack of grist.

For people who opposed an increase in the national army Nebraska popocrats of a commission to compromise disare taking a wonderful interest in the puted obligations owing the state. state's standing army. Consistency never was a popocratic strong point.

Governor Poynter lets himself over such a power in the new republican the rough spots and low places with the state officers, but it is open to discuseasy grace of a man accustomed to it. sion whether the regular court chan-His last message to the general assem- nels are insufficient for this purpose. bly is remarkable chiefly for what it doesn't contain.

Michigan legislature occupied four hours survey Governor Poynter's message in its reading. If he had included in should, as we have said, command carethe document all his thoughts regard- ful and thoughtful consideration. ing the last legislature of that state he would be reading yet.

While eastern Missouri papers are beof live stock business, returns from the still a little premature.

Omaha's new jobbing houses are already doing business, having started with the century. Their success is sure to tempt others to locate here. This is the best answer to the man who still persists in talking census figures.

County Attorney Shields' horde of assistants has grown to such proportions that even the fusion Board of County Commissioners cannot stand it. If the citizens were getting any return in the way of service it might not be so objectionable.

Governor Dietrich's message is that of a business man. Certain matters of especially favoring a much more numerpublic interest need attention, and these are pointed out in the fewest possible words. It looks as if Nebraska were finally to have a strictly business administration.

Americans will honor the colonel who refused to co-operate with European the gauge of what can be done by 76,troops in what proved merely a freebooting expedition against the Chinese,

ON A NEW FOOTING.

A leading financial journal says that out finished product, are now working it will be everywhere acknowledged on orders which will keep them busy of other American products desired at moaning Omaha's sad fate in the loss soon that industrial affairs of the United the greater part of the first six months Manila. States are on an altogether new footing. of the year. The prosperity of this inpacking houses indicate that they are They were moving with stupendous dustry is so intimately connected with doing right well and that sympathy is force in 1890 and the early part of activity in all other lines of business last year, but experienced a check in that it is looked upon as the commercial the presidential campaign. That ob- barometer.

struction having been removed, together The favorite method in South Ameriwith the free silver coinage threat, and the belief being general that the opposis can countries of attracting the attention tion to sound money and to material of the world has been to get up a revoprogress has lost its power for mischief, lution with each change of the season. capital, relieved from the restraint fear Chill is preparing to change the proproduced, is given freer action; instead gram, and is branching out as a comof the short flights within which it has petitor of the United States and Europe hitherto been confined, it is now en- for the trade of Central America and couraged to engage in schemes of wider Mexico. The new method may not be

so spectacular, but the Chillians will un-"This situation." says that journal, doubtediy find it more profitable. "also in turn stimulates all industrial ----The retiring governor recommends

work-promoting the starting up of large undertakings of wider range, but that the legislature devise some means ot keeping the appropriations within the amount to be collected in taxes. ous class with energy, thrift, perseverance and ambition, who have only little The advice is good, but the legislature money and so need capital to advance will find no assistance in its task from their schemes. With all these little the appropriations recommended by the wheels as well as the large ones revolv- retiring state officers. ing at highest speed, the aggregate of

Millions of dollars were spent during home and foreign consumption will be the last three years by railroad com-000,000 of people actively at work." panies in equipping their lines to handle That industrial prosperity is to continue the growing traffic of the country, and of operation. With Porto Rico, they would Uncle Sam's boys have done well so with us seems well assured. Last year yet there is the old cry of car famine stand like watch dogs at the margin of the far in upholding the credit of their na- our foreign trade was greater man in and insufficient rolling stock. One Caribbean sea and the Guif of Mexico, givtion under trying couditions in China. any other year in our history and there castern road has just placed an order fease in time of war.

Breaking Into Dry Rot. Indianapolis Journal.

If Secretary of War Root succeeds in his offer of a similar reward, is combreaking up the dry rot which has long mendable. In a case of this kind it is better in Washington, as he seems determined to savor or appearance of private vengeance. do, he will add to his claim for national Besides, it appears from the receipt of regratitude. There is more imperialism among democratic opposition could undoubtedly the army staff officers in Washington than family is exposed to new reprisals at the

congress.

loved aldermen

Moving Nearer Home.

The exodus of the trusts from the west to the east continues. As a rule they establish their headquarters in New York In New York they have the facilities of speculation offered by Wall street and of legislation to be readily obtained in New Jersey-that land of trust promise and

refuge upon which they may look from their skyscraper office and which they may reach by ready rapid transit.

An Irresistible Appeal. Emporia (Kan.) Gazette

Mr. Bryan may be old persimmons on the eternal truth in his paper, but when York. one of the Lincoln railroad boys comes

tiptoeing into the office and takes Editor Bryan into the stock room and closes the bidder for the Danish West Indies, and it door and whispers to him to keep any has concluded to stop bidding against item out about the railroad boys' little itself. trouble in police court, if Editor Bryan has Charles S. Francis, the new American

any bowels of mercy the eternal truth is minister to Greece, is a graduate of Corgoing to get a dent in the armor plate of nell, but, before going to college, learned her alabaster neck. the printer's trade in Troy, N. Y.

Trade with the Philippines. Philadelphia Record

It has been estimated by the federal treasury experts that American export trade with the Philippines during the last year will amount to not less than \$3,500,000, as

that business activity is to continue against less than \$70,000 four years ago. Of the three millions and odd, it may be noted, nearly \$1,000,000 is represented in the \$50,000. etatistical tables by malt liquor in bottles

-beer, in short. This seems like an intolerable deal of beer for a few pennyworths

An Appeal to Patriotism. New York Tribung

The members of the Valley Forge National Park association feel justified in making an appeal to the country for the he took an interest. preservation of the historic ground because

of the indifference on the part of the state of Pennsylvania. The state owns about oue-fifth of the ground covering the inner Baltimore, was opened by John T. Ford. I ac of intrenchments and the crest of Mount Joy, but for five years no appropriation has been made by the legislature for its maintenance, and the ground is overrun with brush and briar.

Danish West Indies.

Philadelphia Record The negotiations for the purchase of the Danish West India Islands have progressed so far as to insure a sale, provided the senate shall ratify the bargain and th house of representatives make the necessary appropriation. The amount offered for the islands, three in number, is stated be \$3,240,000. St. Croix, the island, is sixty-five miles distant from

Porto Rico, and contains 110 square miles St. Thomas is thirty-eight miles from Porto Rico. It is about seventeen miles long and four miles wide. It has an excellent fortified harbor. St. John has an area of

the islands is 33,000. The principal products are coffee, sugar, rum, tobacco and being then president and John McLean of indigo. The islands would be principally valuable to the United States as naval base ing a secure foothold of offense and deper year.

nanufactures. Some Englishmen hold that Minneapolis Tribune: The action of the it is due to the tyranny of English trade nunicipal authorities of Omaha in offering unions which enables the workingman to \$25,000 reward for the capture of the kidgive less than a fair equivalent for wages. napers of the Cudahy boy, coupled with the Others ascribe the change to our larger request that the senior Cudahy withdraw supply of important raw materials, notably coal and iron. Still others think Great

Britain is falling behind because it is too characterized the army general staff system that the pursuit of the criminals have no slow in adopting new machinery and new methods. Probably all these things have something to do with the case, but the cent threatening letters that the Cudahy London Times seems to have put its finger hands of the kidnaping gang by the offer

of private reward, and there is no good reason why any citizens should be exposed to such special danger in the execution of trade during the last dozen years." justice. In case the rascals wore caught The comparative youth, from the English

there is no doubt that the Cudahys would point of view, of the men at the head of gladly reimburse the city for its outlay, if great enterprises is a marked feature of they were permitted to do so, but it is betthe American business world at the prester to have the public authorities appear ent time. The Times scarcely exaggerates as the prosecutors. the facts when it says that men of 30 are

PERSONAL NOTES.

motive for threatening him and his family

England would be managed by men of 50. The American theory seems to be that at the age of 30 a man can be trusted to manage a great industry, while the British The century will go out in a burst sorrow at Boston. Beans have advanced to manage a great industry, while the British \$2.50 a bushel. theory is that a man's accumulated ex-

An American girl has been found in the perience makes him increasingly valuable last stages of starvation in Paris. She until he is at least 50 years of age. The cculd have done as well as that in New adage, "Old men for counsel, young men for war," as applied to commercial battles, has

So far, the United States is the only practically been revised b, the American people to the extent of using young men for both counsel and conflict. The result temporarily at least, has been to give our industries an extreme mebility in adapting

themselves to new ideas. The present is an era of rapid improve ment in machinery and methods, and the Americans have lost no time in utilizing John Mitchell, president of the United every new idea. A young man can change Mine Workers, is to be given a home by his ways more easily than an old man. the anthracite miners in recognition A young manager of a great factory will his work for them during the recent strike. have less hesitation in throwing a lot of The will of the late C. P. Huntington costly machinery on the scrap heap and discloses that the only property belonging investing in new machines when he sees to him in San Francisco was a mortage inthat the new ones are better. He is more

terest in real property in the value of reckless in taking risks, but he is more likely to win a dashing victory. At present the industrial advantages are decidedly Colonel Arthur Lynch, who served with

the side of youthful daring, backed by General Louis Botha in South Africa, has youthful vigor. Apparently the British will salled from New York for The Hague, where have to imitate us in giving the reins to he will meet Paul Kruger and invite him their young men if they are to hold even

their present reduced position among the Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier manufacturing nations. is noted for the unstinted manner in which

he disperses private charity, and has been GLORIES OF THE GREAT WEST. known to go out himself of a cold night to Will Become the Industrial Kingdom carry food to some poor person in whom

of the New World. United States Senator George L. Shoup

Nearly forty-two years ago, August 20, of Idaho is one of the most distinguished 1859, the new Holliday Street theater, of the little group of western ploneers now living who are prominent in public life. Senator Shoup is a Pennsylvanian who went Chippendale as Hardcastle, Mrs. Gladstane west fifty years ago. He participated in as Kate and Stuart Robson as Tony Lump- the organization of Colorado as a territory and was the last territorial governor of

Idaho. In speaking briefly of the development of the mighty west and its future in the coming century, Senator Shoup said to Philadelphia Press reporter:

"During the coming century the transmississippi country will become the industrial region of the United States just as it is now the agricultural. Nobody who has not lived beyond the Mississippi for half a century can appreciate the wonderful strides civilization has made during this

period in that region. The history of its exploration and development is the ro mance of the century. Out of the practically unknown region of seventy=five years ago have sprung cities and towns. It is master of North Lansing, Tompkins county, well called the golden west, for it has added more to the wealth of the world in N. Y. Mr. Bardsley was appointed postmaster on June 28, 1828, John Quincy Adams precious metals than any other region beneath the sun in a similar period.

"When I went west it was in a wagon Ohio postmaster general. He is not only train. Today transcontinental railways the oldest man in the postal service, but he is believed to be the senior government carry passengers in palace cars over mounemploye in any capacity. No complaint tain and across desert waste. The most against his office has ever been filed. He prosperous railroads in the United States has always drawn the same salary-\$175 in recent years have been our western roads. They are penetrating everywhere,

Yonkers Statesman: He-Why so quiet, dear? I haven't heard you open your mouth hardly once today. She-Oh. I'm saving myself for the whist party tonight.

Indianapolis Press; Dismal Dawson-Ever strike your mind how many human habits dogs has got? Everett Wrest-Ain't it the truth? 'Bout every kl-yl I strike seems to have the souvenir-collectin' habit.

London Times seems to have put its finger upon another and effective cause when it says that "the chance given to youth is the chief secret of the amazing enterprise exhibited by the American steel and iron trade during the last down wars"

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Yes," said the reporter, "we have much to be thankful for-and for one thing in particular." "What is that?" inquired his loving help-

mate, "Nobody will ever kidnap our children for

in control of enterprises here which in Cleveland Plain Dealer: "They say that

GRANNY AND OMAR.

Lovers of Omar Khayam's mystic quat-rains will relish this poem by Mary Youngs in the Scribner's. The poem is called "How Granny Reads Her Omar."

Yestiddy's dandylines is shut, that's so; An' where last evenin's shower is, I dunno-But never min'--the buttercups is out, An' sunshine's what we need to make things grow

VII. Come, now! cheer up an' have a cup o' tea; Things ain't so hard as you make them out to be. Be happy while you can; time ain't so long But what it ipon must end for you an' me.

XIII.

Some wants the earth. Yes, an', there do be some That's everlastin' wantin' Kingdom Come-You hang to what you've got, an' leave the

To them as ain't contented here at hum.

XLVI. You nee'n'ter think the world's a'goin'ter

know About it, when you guit this earth below; There's several others died since Time be gan, An' likely others will keep doin' so.

XCIX.

Oh, well, o' course, if we could shift the plan O' heaven an' earth, to meet the mind o'

We might be happy for a while-but lawsi Folks ain't been suited since the world be-gan!

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Twon't pleasure me ter have you mourn fer me-I'd ruther you'd be happy, as I be, So when you pass my empty plate jest stop An' laugh a little laugh for me to see.



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"She Stoops to Conquer" was the opening with Barton Hill as Young Marlowe, bill. kin. Of the thirty names printed in the program, one is living-Stuart Robson. Joseph Conrad, who is making a reputation as a writer of sea stories, is a Pole by birth, but when 13 years old he went to France, and by the age of 16 had started life on the sea. He worked his way up through the various grades to the bridge

to visit the United States.

and, during his later years at sea commanded ships engaged in the Australian trade. His wife is an Englishwoman, and he now lives on a farm in Kent. Among invited guests at the coming inauguration of President McKinley will be Roswell Bardsley, who is 91 years old, and who for seventy-two years has been post-

forty-two square miles. The population of

during the present year is the condition of the iron trade. All branches of the industry, especially those which turn