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Where it Would Do Most Good.

Indianapolis News.

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Vain Expectations.

Victorian Family Tree.

New York World

Activities of the Grip.

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Why should England expect to outstrip

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Goodbye, Mr. Editor. Come again.

If it is to know the people's will, why not consult the returns from the last election.

Kansas may be vagarious in some respects, but persists in sending repub- it is safe to predict, a creditable ruler, licans to the United States senate.

At least one of the senatorial candidates is running true to form. He got one vote on the first ballot, and basn't had any since.

London's fog was never more appropriate than when it enveloped the island? There is said to be some apcity at the time the death of the queen prehension among the Cubans that when was announced.

4 next.

Conquering the home market is one

BRITAIN'S NEW SOVEREIGN the honor and dignity of the throne and tion of the welfare of the nation and the prosperity and happiness of the people. While not a man of great intel- interest in the question of the powers lectual force and never having shown of the judiciary and doubtless these will charged in the Philippines have chosen to any marked inclination for affairs of the even more clearly defined by the state, he yet has liberal attainments highest tribunal in the consideration of live in those islands. and undoubtedly a good general knowl- the cases before it than was done in edge of matters political, so that he will the Neely decision. In the meantime 't probably readily adjust himself to the may be doubted whether the supreme duties and responsibilities now devolved court will go as far as Mr. Gardiner is the elixir of life. Semebody else will on him. These are not of a nature to thinks it should go in circumscribing urge the claims of mustard and vinegar. severely tax the ability of the occupant of the British throne, for while Business letters and remittances should the executive government of Great e addressed. The Bee Publishing Comin the crown, practically it is in the

The change of rulers will not necessarily affect the international relations graphed mining stocks than would pay rivalled by forty millions occupying a small of Great Britain. These will continue for the auditorium twice over. In these island. England is simply not in our class. without disturbance or interruption. though some changes may be made in diplomatic representatives. Neither is 25,940 there to be expected any immediate empire. The death of the queen had of municipal well being. The larger this twelve are dead. She has been not only a 27,240 no effect upon the money market and 26,695 British financial and business interests will not be influenced by the succession. In short, the current of affairs in Great Britain, political, financial and

commercial, will move on as if no change of sovereigns had taken place. King Edward will very likely be more generous in the matter of public benefactions than was the late queen, whose prudence and economy were proverbial and who accumulated great wealth. Albert Edward has been a fairly liberal giver, as the generosity of royalty goes, and doubtless will be more so with the larger means at his command. No great things are to be expected of Great Britain's new sovereign, but he will be. seeking to do whatever will win for him-

nation. CLAIMS AGAINST CUBA.

self the esteem and confidence of the

When an independent government has been established in Cuba what will be done in regard to the claims against the they shall have organized a government

the European powers, notably France. In the retirement of Marion Butler the whose citizens hold the greater portion senate loses another of its unique tig- of the Spanish colonial debt, may set ures. It will not be hard to control the out to coerce the new republic into aspopulist caucus of the body after March suming Spain's repudiated or discredited city's development, obligations, which amount to \$400,000,-

000, incurred by Spain in her unsuccessful efforts to pacify the island. Then

must dismiss from further consideration be due to an effort to equalize prices east There is every reason to expect that the propriety of the particular terms of and west. The Missouri river district was King Edward VII will be a judicions annexation, as matters within the px- getting better rates, owing to position in and conservative sovereign, maintaining elusive jurisdiction of the president and refinerles. The action should benefit the congress" In that case the court will consemer. exercising his powers for the promo- settle few if any of the great problems

presented. Suggestions of this character intensify the powers of the judicial department.

WORK FOR THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

While the business men of Omaha ministers who constitute the cabinet were congratulating themselves on the and these are subject to the will of achievements of the past at the banquet Parliament. The powers of Parliament of the Commercial club, one of the are politically omnipotent within the speakers sounded a keynote. He pointed greater benefits would acrue to the coun-United Kingdom and its colonies and out the desirability of investing home try. dependencies. The parliamentary au- money in home enterprise, Enough money, he said, has been sunk by Omaha men in the south to build the factories the club says are necessary to the continued growth of the city, and ship? Eighty millions of people occupying more Omaha money is tied up in litho- a great continent cannot be successfully

general statements there is much food for thought. The prosperity of any community is built on its pay roll. It is the dinner dren, grandchildren and great-grandchil-

the merchant; the more merchants the ily of modern times has ever held within the bigger the city. new cry in Omaha. Its efficacy in building up local industries has been proven. an outsider, nor is there any good reason at the same time by her grandchildren.

the money is to put home money into the first recorded influenza epidemic in

get these idle dollars at work for the

in three and one-half centuries. Yet he to whistle for help. way to lead to wider fields of commer- there are other claims growing out of bears a name as familiar in English finally lodged ff jail again. If, as the world cial activity. There are many things the destruction of the property of for- history almost as his mother's. While is given to understand, the business of run-

PASSING OF PLEBE HAZING.

Indianapolis Press: The hazing investireference to New Orleans and San Francisco gation has revealed a marked tendency among officers of the army to plume them selves on their superior sense of honor and to scorn the meddlesome questions of mere

As a matter of fact, we are ivilians. unable to discover any merit in brass but-The fact that nearly half of the members tons that serves to lift men above the of the Thirty-seventh infantry ordered disethical plane of those who regard violent practices at West Point as outrageous. remain and go into business does not sus-

Minneapolis Tribune: The name of the plebe" at West Point who escaped hazing y whipping five upper classmen in one day and thirty in all, was not brought out in the testimony, but we wonder if it wasn't Butts of Stillwater, who is now a regular army officer in high standing? Butts was a splendid all-round athlete when he went the academy, and it is known that he today not only in numbers, but in wealth whipped the first man against whom he and influence, than they were when the last was pitted.

St. Louis Republic: Whatever of the bully was manifested in the hazing will be forgotten by the public in this last action of the boys at the academy. It is a braver thing for the cadets to acknowledge the fault and turn over a new leaf than to win many battles. The American next ten years have passed away. people will appreciate the laudable resolutions of the West Pointers in a proportion that will be bounded by the strict observance of letter and spirit.

Chleago Chronicle: Let us be thankful which has for its object the evangelization for the consideration and condescension of of both of those countries. No greater rethe young gentlemen at West Point. They ligious task was ever undertaken in Great maintain that the practice of hazing is Britain and not only thousands, but mil elevating and salutary, yet, in deference lions of people, will lend their aid to its to public opinion, they will abandon it. Just think how disagreeable it would have been will be employed, but both England and if the young gentlemen had deemed it their Wales will be districted in such a man-

duty to continue having despite' public ner that there will be no waste of effort. opinion! We cannot too warmly commend Each missioner will have its own field and the graciousness of the young gentlemen each local council of the Free Churches what may easily become a virulent pestiin thus deferring to the foolish prejudices will be made a center of activity. So careof some 75,000,000 people. May their gra- fully have the plans been made and so clous concession be properly appreciated. large is the army of missioners that the Baltimore American: There has been statement is now published that before the adverse comment upon the method of exam- mission begins every house in London will

ination adopted by some members of the he visited at least three times in the in-This is entirely unnecessary, terest of the movement. Two million These congressmen characterized hazing as church members will be engaged in this the yast majority of the American people work alone.

thrones of the two great empires of Great do, and it was owing to the severity of This movement, which will be given its the taint in their own blood or in their betheir language, probably, that the cadets start next week, will have features which longings. They have scattered through the There is no good reason why a Nebraska probable that within twenty years the had their eyes opened to the kind of work seem novel at first, but many of which man should purchase an article that crowns of the three great empires of Brit- in which they engaged. That the cadets have long been employed by the Salvation will keep their word goes without saying. Army, It will get out of the beaten tracks

> point of honor substituted for another stead of carrying the people to the church. which has been banished from their code. There will be, for instance, early morning It will probably go hard with any cadet services for milkmen and marketmen; midwho violates the agreement. While it will night services for car conductors, motorive title is comparatively new, the thing be proper to make provision against hazing men and hackmen; special meetings for itself is probably as old as the other germ in the military academy bill, the action of policemen and letter carriers; rescue gath-The terms grip and influenza the cadets puts an end to any serious re- erings for the fallen; dinner hour serv-

> > PERSONAL POINTERS.

Fourteen men who had been exposed to smallpox were guarantined in a Rochester saloon and succeeded in drowning the infection.

It is now said that Alfred Beit, the South car conductors and motormen and hackmen poor, small or great, should feel offended in Memphis, Tenn.

A Massachusetts literary society has proested against Teddy Roosevelt's Colorado campaign, on the ground that if he continues at his present rate the animal kingdom will soon be reduced to the extremity of Spain.

ture a bill providing for a monument to

NEW CENTURY MOVEMENTS. fat one sale within recent months is sufficient evidence that those who chronicled Trend of Activity Among Various Rethe "passing of the horse" a few years ago ligious Bodies. reckoned without the horseraiser, and

Baltimore Americal failed to take into account man's natural The twentieth century, just begun, seea love for a good horse. musual activity among the great religious bodies that are working for the evangeli-INDIRECT COST OF WAR zation of these large classes of people who Some of the Evils of Soldier Life in

have so far kept aloof from all church influence. Leaders in these new century movements are spurred on and encouraged

by the remarkable successes that have at It is a trite saying that the nation which ended the efforts made in the last decade. goes to war never knows when or under While during those years there has been what conditions its weapons can be laid no mighty revival, that has swept over down. The keenest foresight fails to rethe Protestant world and brought men into veal the paths into which the first apparthe church in armies, yet there has been a ently simple comparing planned may lead steady increase in every denomination and Neither is it possible to estimate the cost the churches count themselves stronger of the struggle begun.

These facts are well known to all intelligent mch. Thoughtful persons, with due decade of the last century began. It is regard for the welfare of their country, do this greater strength, this better equipnot forget them even in the loudest clamor ment and a more carnest devotion that of the ignorant and unthinking majority give unusual force to the new century rewhen a country is being hurried into war by ligious movements, which have already popular agitation and the scheming of these taken practical shape in the old world , who seek to profit by it. as well as the new and which give fair

But the comparatively slow and obscure promise of good results long before the evils which add enormously to the uitimate cost of war seldom attract much attention Not the least among these latter-day until after the conflict has closed and it is crusaders is the mission organized by the too late for anything more practical than National Council of all the Evangelical taking to heart its lessons and gaining light Free Churches of England and Wales, for the future. Yet these indirect and elusive factors in the expense of war, although they defy accurate measurement, are among the worst and most certain con-

Our New Possessions.

Cleveland Leader.

We have an example now in this country, in the repulsive form of smallpox. In many states the spread of that disease has become very serious. Nearly every county in certain parts of the United States has been more or less tainted with the virus of ience. Some small communities are undergoing a veritable paralysis of their business by reason of the prevalence of a disgusting, infectious disease.

It is well understood that the new outbreak of smallpox is a direct result of the war with Spain. It is the fruit of American military expeditions to tropical islands. Hundreds of soldiers have come home with country, spreading the germs of smallpox as far and wide as their travels. Hence the existing conditions.

The undesirability of smallpox is evident No one fails to see that it cannot be common without causing much waste of time and money, great annoyance and some peril to life. But who shall measure its true cost to the people of a country like the United States? Such a disease may easily prove more expensive than a war.

Every case means a loss of not less than \$100. That is a very low estimate and far below the facts in communities where mod ern methods of fighting the disease are practiced. Several weeks of enforced idleness for the patient must be taken into account, together with the destruction of clothing, the injury done to furniture and household utensils, the pay of physicians, the work of sanitary policemen, the cost of

ambulances, special hospitals or wards in

hospitals and many other items. It will be seen that if 1,000 new cases occur weekly in the entire country the cost involved is at least \$100,000. That is for clearly defined and direct expenses. How much should be added to measure the interference with business, the checking of new industrial undertakings and the benumbing effects of apprehensions of a great epivation than others. They are each a part of damid" What is the cost in lingering weakthe whole, and it is the whole that needs ness from disease and in tainted blood?

thing would mean a direct loss of at least

The lesson taught by the outbreak of

that nations go blindly and ignorantly into

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Worst of all is the fact that there apthe leaven, and the best way to leaven the pears to be no limit of time to the rayages of Cuban and Philippine smallpox. It has New century religious movements in the United States have not yet taken on this been gradually spreading for two years and form, but the adoption of a similar plan more and the indications are that it will here would cause no surprise. Nearly all be more general before conditions change There is now before the Missouri legisla- the denominations in this country are de- for the better. If we are to have 10,000 voting special effort to securing immense cases a week, scattered throughout the

Omaha products, thus affording employ- out the country.

the United States in the competitive race

Queen Victoria has had eighty-three chil-

bucket brigade which lies at the bottom dren, of whom seventy-one are living and brigade the more business there is for great queen, but a great mother of kings,

"Patronize home industry" is not a can be made or grown in the state from | win. Germany and Russia will all be worn

why an Omaha man should take his money to Texas or Kamchatka or any other place when there is ample opportunity for profitable investment right here. One good way to convince outsiders that Omaha investments are worth

them. Show your faith by your works. The Commercial club is looked up to wrote in 1786. This epidemic, which died as a leader by the citizens. It has been

ment for Omaha labor and increasing the Omaha pay roll, and there will be much more to boast of at the next an-

Edward VII is the first of his name

shipped into Omaha that might be eigners, some of which have already the Edwards were not so many, they ning a saloen is absolutely unlawful in been presented to the Department of Were nearly all men whose character Kansas, why are the police authorities so Thomas H. Benton. Governor Dockery, funds for church purposes, and money is country, which would not be much more commanded the attention not only of and so lacking in any disposition to close be chosen by the governor will form a although there is an increase in member- weeks in this city, a year of that sort of their contemporaries, but of posterity. up the saloons? Her raids are no more While Edward VII may not find his unlawful than the existence of the estabhand so free as did Edward IV, he will lishments she attacks.

out after a year, followed several epidemics in Europe. Later the disease began to rein the front rank of the fight for appear at irregular intervals and with in-Omaha's commercial supremacy from creasing severity. The epidemics of 1889 the beginning. Let it now assume the 1890 and 1891 are thought to have been aggressive along the line of inducing the most severe up to the present spread Omaha men to aid in building Omaha of the disease, which, although Springfield has escaped with a comparatively small factories and making a market for amount of sickness, is very severe through-

diseases.

Gowned Terror of Wichita. Minneapolis Times

Mrs. Nation, the saloon destroyer of nual banquet. There are millions of Wichita, Kan., seems determined to be the idle money in the Omaha banks. The John Brown of her cause. No sooner had Commercial club should devise ways to she been released from jail, whither she was sent for smashing a mirror in a hotel bar, than she resumed her crusade and

three saloons were wrecked before she was stopped. When the sheriff undertook to arrest her she slapped his face and pulled his ears so vigorously that he was forced Mrs. Nation was

queens and emperors. No other royal famcircle of its membership so many crowns committee. and scepters. The descendants of Victoria already have assured to them the Britain and Germany, and it is more than-

It will be a point of honor with them-one and will carry the church to the people iu-

While grip under that admirably descripare used interchangeably by doctors, and vival of hazing at West Point.

could not be employed in this country. If

missions to policemen, to letter carriers, to African Croesus, is really worth \$1,000,000,- are possible in the great city of London and This would make him something like in the other cities of England, they are just three times as rich as John D. Rockefeller. as possible in New York, in Baltimore, in Captain S. S. Brown of Pittsburg, a civil Chicago, in Philadelphia, in Boston and in war veteran, has given \$500 to the fund be- other great cities of the United States. ing raised for the entertainment of the There can be no good reason why any class confederate veterans at the coming reunion of workmen or any class of people, rich or

W. P. Fishback, the noted lawyer, who at special religious efforts made in their died at his Indianapolis home last week, behalf. Missions to them cannot be interwas an intimate friend of Lord Coleridge, preted as meaning that they are greater the late chief justice of England, and was sinners than others, or more in need of salfrequently his guest.

tees in warehouses, dockyards and shipyards; noonday services for business men; drawing-room meetings in the homes of the rich; cottage and hovel meetings in the homes of the poor.

It is useless to say that the same methods

made here.

One of the cheerful features of the business outlook is the steady inquiry as to conditions leading to permanent investment. Money is no longer afraid; it only wants the opportunity.

The spread of the Carrie Nation habit to ludiana indicates the contagious nature of the disease. The police power of the country should devise an antidote before the trouble becomes epidemic.

Agreement on conditions under which the Bluff tract is to be acquired for park purposes is a welcome announcement for north end people. It will perpetuate many pleasant memories of exposition days.

Adding four new steamships to the fast growing list of American-owned vessels engaged in the Atlantic trade indicates that the transportation companies can hardly wait for the passage of a subsidy bill by congress.

Remodeling the congressional districts of Nebraska is not the lightest task set before the present session of the Ne braska legislature. There are more interests than districts and somebody is sure to be disappointed finally.

Western states are responding nobly to the call of prosperity. Republicans are replacing Bryanites in the senate of the United States at a rate which must soon-silence any charge that the great west is wedded to anarchy and fallaclous finance.

Colopel Killian's appointment to be adjutant general of the Nebraska National Guard is a graceful recognition of the veterans of the Spanish war. The gallant colonel has a good record of actual service, as well as a deep knowledge of tactical lore.

Many compliments are now being paid the West Point cadets by those who a few days ago were loudest in their condemnation. Which shows that hazing, brutal if it was, did not eradicate the best of American traits from the young so its action would be revolutionary and soldier's nature-that of courageous void. "Can it prohibit this sovereign frankness.

That flashlight photograph of Editor Bryan feeding the first copy of the new paper into a press will be not the least among a long list of snapshots taken of this eminent gentleman during his Protean career. Among the collection is a kinetoscope reproduction of Colonel Bryan receiving his commission from Governor Holcomb.

It is not alone the railroads but many western veterans will be disappointed will undoubtedly follow the construction that the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at Cleveland instead of Denver. While there are more historic associations around Cleveland, probably, yet the western soldier would have liked conquered by the plow since Appomat-

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State.

Of course Cuba could not assume Spain's obligations. Such a burden the people of the island could not carry and if an attempt should be made by a find set for it tasks almost as formid-European power to collect any part of able as that of undoing a Warwick, and this Spanish debt from Cuba there is he may find himself surrounded by no doubt the United States would in. politicians as crafty as a Richard or as aspiring as a Buckingham. He still has terpose and insist that Spain must pay the world to convince that a good fellow her own debts. But how about the

other claims, such as Germany has laid may be a good king. before our government? Can these also In years gone by the Creek Indians be dismissed as worthless? That is a were given a taste of the power of the

question that may cause trouble. There be called upon in this matter to protect Cuba and it is not possible to foresee what complications may result.

LIMITATIONS OF THE JUDICIARY. In the decision of the United States supreme court in the Neely case the limitations of the powers of the judiciary were recognized. In the arguments before the court, counsel for Neely contended that the United States in Cuba acted in alliance with the Cuban re-

public. Government counsel denied this contention altogether. The decision pointed out that the relations between our government and Cuba were to be determined by the political branch of

the government, saying that "it is not giance to Victoria as their sovereign, competent for the judiciary to make any declaration upon the question of the length of time during which Cuba may be rightfully occupied and controlled by end. the United States, in order to effect its

pacification." It must be a matter of great chagrin How will this recognized limitation of to the lobby to think that the first of bery, incendiarism, murder and outrage.

position of the supreme court in regard house of the Nebraska legislature as if the United States private. According to to the questions that have been sub- it were greased. And the Tobacco trust Japanese accounts his behavior from first mitted to it relative to the new possesprobably grins a very dry grin when it sions? A prominent lawyer of New thinks of the added expense of killing York, Mr. Charles A. Gardiner, in an a bill already half passed. address before the Bar association of the

spanked.

state came out strongly against the as-At the Commercial club banquet one sumption that the court has the right of the reasons given for congratulation

to review, much less to set aside, the was that Omaha's per capita taxation is court cannot and will not decide these Bee has pointed out this condition questions and even if it attempted to do many times.

There Are Others

Minneapolis Tribune

A Famous Tie-Up.

Globe-Democrat

Merry War in Sugar

Buffalo Express.

nation from exercising its sovereignty If Mars is signaling the earth, it is prob

over conquered territory?" asked Mr. ably because the inhabitants of that planet Gardiner, and he added: "Unless it want to know why we are doing so much overrules the precedents of a century fighting and at the same time boasting so loudly of our civilization. and repudiates a practice that has prevalled since its foundation, the court will decide only problems of a strictly A speaker in the present condition of the judicial character, refuse to pass on democratic party says a cat and dog may those of a political nature and relegate repose peacefully on a rug, "but the them

their further consideration to the potogether, and see if they would not fight. litical departments of the government." The tying operation will be tried later on. He expressed the opinion that the court

of national power first laid down by A cut in the price of sugar of 10 cents Chief Justice Marshall, and uniformly per lod pounds made by one company has adhered to since, that this is a sovereign nation and can annex territory absolutely or sub modo and upon any company. his eastern comrade to see the empire terms and conditions it pleases. "Having decided this much." said Mr. Gardi-

MILITARY EXCESSES IN CHINA. Contrasting Opinions of the Conduct

of the Allied Army. Chicago Record.

As the annals become more and more complete the conviction grows that none of the detachments composing the allied force in China was entirely exempt from the charge of looting and worse. In most instances it all depends on the nationality of the witness what the testimony will show is no doubt that the United States will United States government to enforce its as to the relative degrees of obliquity of authority. It is hardly possible that the the various troops involved. It has been a old men of the tribe have allowed to die satisfaction to reflect that the soldiers of the United States have stood well at the out the traditions of the wars which finally ended in their being located in Chinese campaign, even though it has not head in decency and discipline during the their present territory. The defiance been claimed that they were absolutely free reading it. Set in a single line of newsnow hurled at the president by the chief from all the evils that followed the capture of the Suake tribe is simply a mani- of Tien Tsin and Pekin. Two interesting and contrasting opinions have come to festation of a phase of Indian character hand, one published in the London Times

> many respects the Indian is a child, and written for the Antwerp Matin by Victor must be treated as such, and when Collin, its correspondent in China. The first statement is based on informanaughty children are frequently tion current in Japan among intelligent Japanese observers of the military practices of western armies. It is explained steamship was decorated with their gar-Nebraska dips the flag in sorrow for

that the estimates differ as to the fighting lands. the death of a true woman and a capacity of the various units of the allied gracious sovereign. Many thousands of army, but are uniform when they discuss Nebraska's citizens once owned alle. conduct and discipline.

"All agree in placing the United States soldier at the head of the list," writes the and expatriation in their cases has not Times correspondent. "No excesses of any operated to extinguish the love and kind stand to his discredit. 'Excuses' in veneration they retained for her to the the vocabulary of these critics does not in clude the soldier's common fault of in ebriety. No one claims any special virtue

for the American in that respect. The to last was that of a gentleman." This is gratifying evidence, indeed, a should be appreciated no less in the army than at home. Germans come second in the

Japanese list, British third and then after a wide gap the French, followed by the Rus sians at the very bottom. It is not strange that the Japanese should

scrutinize the western armies closely, with Shall we lie to and wait for help? What acts of the president and congress re- less than that of any of its rivals. It the memory of the storm of indignation that on earth shall we do? Mr. Cleveland does garding the new possessions. Mr. was suggested, though, that a more arose in Europe and American when for not give us a word of counsel. Mr. Harri-Gardiner declared that the supreme equitable division should be made. The once they lost control of themselves and at son did not give us a word of counsel. Yet these are men of the very highest Port Arthur, in 1894, gave no quarter to the Chinese in retaliation for the shocking advisory qualification. They have held the

tortures they had seen. Except for that one lapse their campaigns were conducted the table in the chief national councilin accordance with the most enlightened Their serious minds have deeply pondered principles, yet, as the Times notes, sober publicists have pointed to that one crime doubt and apprehension people would natas conclusive proof that the Japanese na- urally turn to them for guidance. They

white people. Mr. Collin, who was the first to relate

Russians at Biagoveshchensk and other huria, is hardly as kind in his judgment

fair seems a good stroke of business." He feel our pulse, take our temperature and siduously to meet it. How well they have been found breaking open the coffins from frightful maladies that we have at which high-bred horses have been sold in the cemeteries between Tien Tein and brought upon ourselves by our own indis-

ing further or quoting further from the We note those words-Queen, link'd with the arsenal and plundering the bodies of cretions. They leave no medicine, been followed with a similar cut by anstatements made before the Salt Lake constatements made before the Sait Lake con-vention in support of the assertion that the final support of the country is in a other and will probably be followed with a valuables. He names the Japanese as best offer no hope, save that Mr. Cleveland like slep by the National Sugar Refining of all, the Germans best of the European pauses at the door to say that he thinks Imagination shakes its wand. When is, from Africa there soars The souls of black men, Britons, Boers To greet the aucen the world deplores. And link'd in brotherhood beyond horse industry of the country is in a forces and the French, Americans and Rus- we may pull through. "The republic will This action shows the practical impossibility of a maintenance of stans bad in the order named. Evidently in some sort be saved." healthy condition, it may be added that an That is pretty rates by several large interests. For one personal observation and sources of in- cold comfort. Does not this sterile utteraverage of \$1,126 each for forty head of To trotting-bred coach horses and an average cause or another, some company is bound to formation vary in the disturbed regions of ance indicate that Mr. Cleveland really They smile to hear sad au revolrs. ISAAC A. KILGORE. ner, "it will logically follow that it make a cut. The present cut is said to China. of \$501.50 for 700 trotting-bred horses sold has nothing to say on this subject?

commission to have the matter in charge. A New York messenger boy eloped with keeping pace with the increase in material \$50,000,000, with indirect results probably \$210 the other day, bought a bicycle, rode in an automobile, bought a dandy suit of lothes and gave a theater box party to his friends. Gee, he had a warm time for two toward those who need them most? Nearly in the bringing home of other and more re days! Now he is cooler in the cooler. The moral of it is that messengers can be fast if rightly provoked.

important committee of postoffices and post it is a serious question whether they ever gies and ambitions, as the natural result roads, was fifth on the list of members, but the mutations of politics have brought him to the chairmanship. Senator Walcott, chairman, is to be succeeded by Mason; Chandler and Carter also retire to private life and Gear is dead.

The longest question on record is the hypothetical question put by Judge Ransom to a New York court. It contained 4,000 words and he occupied half an hour in paper type, it would be 175 feet long. To and seemed destined to override every such a question one could hardly be ex-

pected to answer "Yes" or "No." tton, When ex-Queen Liliuokalani visited the little understood by white men. In from its Tokyo correspondent, the other Island of Maul not long ago for the first time in ten years, the steamship which brought her was surrounded by natives tringing gifts of all kinds, fruits, vegeupon the heels of the era of applied elec tables, fowls and even pigs. There was tricity set the seal upon this estimate, and music, dancing, a great feast and the whole horseraising as an industry was by common

TREADING UNTRIED PATHS.

"Doctors Who Tell Is We Are Ill, but Prescribe No Remedy."

New York Times. No retired statesman ever gained reputation as a sage by such an utterance as that of ex-President Cleveland at the annual dinner of the Holland society. We expect our wise men to tell us not merely that we are in a bad way, but what we ought to do to set ourselves right. Mr. Cleveland the powers of the judiciary affect the the holdup bills went through the lower Not one of these is laid to the charge of solemnly assures us that "in this time of headlong national heedlessness" we have embarked upon "a strange voyage, without count of cost and without chart or compass," and there he leaves us. If he is

right we must be in imminent peril of destruction. This strange voyage, these unknown waters, without chart or compassit is appalling. In alarm and mortal fear

bicycle. we ask what we shall do to be saved. Shall we put about? Shall we keep on paid its respects to the horse in a manner great and increasing factor in the commercial and industrial world. According to statistics there presented, the increased value

office of president and sat at the head of the policies of the nation. In times of

tion is disqualified for alliance with any tell us we are in desperate need of guid-

the shocking atrocities perpetrated by the forebodings, but we get no help.

of Americans. He declares that the second treatment and threw away his prescripplace for pillage is given to the Americans, tion. There at least was a completed

applies to good horses, bred for a purpose ance, but they offer none. They startle and to meet a demand. It will cause no yes us with their dark pictures and gloomy

horses that, by inbreeding and neglect, de-Mr. Bryan did offer specific remedies for places on the Amur river and in Man- the evils he pointed out. After thoughtful generated into animals for which there consideration the country rejected his was no demand. As stated before the Salt Lake convention. "It is the high-class horse

'over whom the officers have little or no transaction. But what are we to do about entrol and to whom the whole Chinese af- Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrison? They

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rapidly pouring into the treasuries. But, than proportionate to the record for som ship from year to year, is that increase wealth? In other words, are the churches | twice as destructive to prosperity. putting these millions to the best use? Are they reaching out further and further smallpox is the same which is to be found every Sunday some pastor in Baltimore pulsive diseases from the Orient. It is in takes as a text the question, How to reach harmony with the warnings of history the masses? He is forced to admit that against the peril of corrupted blood, weakthe masses have not been yet reached, and ened national stamina and perverted ener-Senator Mason, when appointed on the

whole is through its parts.

will be reached until the churches in this of war. country adopt some such system of evangel-Sometimes all these evils, as well as the ization as will now be tried by the Free obvious and well known havoc of battle, Evangelical churches of England and Wales. siege and march, are to be preferred to peace, but the sure consequences ought al-THE HORSE REDIVIVUS. ways to be clearly understood. The fact

still a Mighty Factor in This Counconflicts which may cost them far more try's Development. than the utmost price they would be willing Portland Oregonian. to pay for the object sought in taking up A few years ago, when electricity

as a motor first astonished the world arms is one of the most stupendous proofs of human folly and ignorance which the other force, as applied to transporta- world affords. threatening even the supremacy of steam, the commercial value of

ished, as it was supposed, forever, by the

the horse suddenly declined, and it was Philadelphia Press: "What's the news from China, dear?" asked Mrs. Snagge of her husband, who had the newspaper. freely predicted that his days of usefulness, except in a limited sense, were over. The "Chow Chow is in a pickle," replied Mr industrial depression that followed close Snages

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Doctor, I'm getting so stout that I can't stoop over to button my shoes. What would you ad-vise me to try for it?" consent relegated to the past. As commonly expressed, there was "no market for

'Gaiters:

horses," and measures were taken to clear Indianapolis Press: "There's the worst deadbeat in this town," remarked the ob-servant citizen. "Oh! I don't know," replied the police-man. "That deadbeat isn't a marker to mine. My beat takes in the cemetery." the great ranges of the luckless brutes that had survived their usefulness but retained

their capacity for the consumption of grass. Events of the past two or three years, however, prove conclusively that this esti-

Chicago Record: "I encouraged that mate of the horse as belonging, industrially ung man to have more confidence speaking, to the past, was an erroneous one. It has been shown that war cannot

"He's got so conceited that he's quit speaking to me." be carried on successfully without horses. the present check to the British arms in

Somerville Journal: A patch on a boy's trousers is the sign of a careful mother, but that doesn't make the boy any more contented with it. South Africa being due to the fact that the English troops are not properly mounted for the fray, while the Boers bestride the toughest of tough ponles, going where they

will. Moreover, the farm horse is still in evidence in agricultural achievement, and the carriage horse is stepping lightly over the carriage form which here way." said Mr. Bellefield. the roads from which but now he was ban-

"The grip has taken Root."

Chicago Tribune: The office boy was done in the telegraph room. Suddenly one of the instruments began to lick. The National Live Stock Growers' convention at Salt Lake City has

He stood it a minute or two, and then went over to the corner whence the noise which shows that, though his usefulness suffered eclipse for a time, he is again a

proceeded. "Say" he bawled out, with his mouth close to the instrument, "ring off! Der ain't none o' de telegraft fellers here yit"

Washington Star: "Ob. no: she's not at all what you would call a really feminine woman. She affects masculing ways." "How"." "Well, for instance, yesterday I saw her give a street car conductor a nickel when she had five pennics in her purse." of horses in the United States between 1897 and 1900 aggregated \$150,000,000. More than this, the present demand for horses is

greater than the supply, the result being that prices are higher than theey have been for years. This statement of course only

"THE QUEEN IS DEAD!"

Yes. England's aged queen is dead. From out her sorrowing bosom fied The soul-to seek a peaceful reals Full many an aching heart hath to Full many an aching heart hath to regrets that the ranges have been, to a great extent, cleared of the herds of wild Her smile-resplendent from the thron Whose volce will mingle in the moun Of grief that rises to o'erwhelm Proud Britian's isle-since she is gone.

And Queen Victoria is gone! Event to mark the century's dawa. She taught the world that queens may

that brings the high dollar," and stockmen, having come to realize this fact, are devoting themselves intelligently and as-

