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GEO. B. TZSCHUCK, Sabscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of January, A. D. 1901. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public.

The popocratic organ asserts there is a "hen on" at Lincoln. It may be true, but it is reasonably certain that it will not hatch out popocratic chickens.

Omaha came within one of winning at Salt Lake, and must make sure of the point at Denver. The Commercial club should get after that cattle men's association vigorously.

Any doubts as to whether Omaha's business is growing may be settled by if proven guilty. The crimes for which a glance at the daily reports of the bank | they have been or are about to be tried clearings. These show an increase that is most encouraging.

The limit for introducing bills in the legislature has expired and the members can now see the amount of work ahead. The time has come to get down to work and finish up the task.

The graduating class at West Point administered in that manner. is through with hazing at the academy, but will probably be given an opportunity to "exercise

obtained had there been competition for APPLYING THE WRONG REMEDY. An epidemic of lawlessness as a prothe Islands.

test against other lawless acts appears The history of the negotiations is interesting. They have been intermittently to be sweeping over the country. Scarcely a day passes without the chron- in progress for a number of years. At their stockholders for the benefit of those teling of the public taking the law into the outset Denmark wanted a very much in control. All trusts do this, so why its own hands and blotting out human larger sum for the islands than she is should the little investors squirm?

life or wrecking property. Lynchings, now willing to take and at that time burning at the stake, the hatchet cru- the United States was willing to pay for sade which started in Kansas and has the islands a great deal more than they found its counterpart in other sections, can now be purchased for. When the are all evidences of this disposition to matter was first discussed between the the sending home of 2,700 invalids within disregard the law as the medium for two governments Denmark wanted protecting society. Such outbreaks are about \$10,000,000 for the islands. Subdeplorable when they occur only at long sequently the amount was reduced to difficulties encountered by the war office intervals, but frequency of resorts to \$7,000,000 and now, according to the in recruiting a new army for service on violent methods are working an irre- latest advices, the islands can be had parable injury to public morals and the for a little more than one-fourth of the

public conscience. It is a step backward amount originally proposed. from civilization toward barbarism. If It is of course a question whether numanity's evil passions are to be re- this country really needs the Danish This is stronger than "a gentleman's agreestrained only by letting loose the evil West Indies. It is purely a military ment" and less offensive than "trust." passions of those who are injured by the proposition. In the opinion of those who is first transgression there is no need for urge their purchase they are important and necessary as a naval base. It is companies, railroads or steel mills, really used. What they should do is to pass a passions of those who are injured by the proposition. In the opinion of those who a monopoly by any other name is just as society. If the tendency is to grow the urged that if they should fall into the means a conspiracy to abolish competition. world might as well relapse into the hands of a foreign power other than old feudal conditions, when a man's Denmark it would be a menace to the strong arm was the only defender of United States. On the other hand it is

his right to life and property. There is a remedy for the condition of these islands unnecessary to the se- activity, he sells out now to the Morgan which confronts the country at present. | curity of the United States, but there | syndicate at boom prices, turning his shares It is the more effective enforcement of is absolutely no danger of their transfer-

the law. Let it be known that he who ence from Denmark to any other Euroviolates the law, tramples either on pean power-that if that country does of the new concern, a mortgage on all its civil rights or the more sacred ones of not sell them to the United States it property and will have nothing more to do human life and honor, will assuredly be will retain possession of them, because for the rest of his life but sit back and punished and that the punishment will this country will not permit their transbe ample and as prompt as possible con- fer to any other power. sistent with justice. Punishment should

not only be meted out to the criminal classes, but also to those who take upon relatively small sum of money, yet it is themselves the enforcement of punish- not without interest, particularly in view ment without law. Let the hand of the law fall on the man whose criminal in- investment the islands would probably stincts or unbridled passions lead him prove to be anything but remunerative.

into the commission of crime, and the leader of avenging mobs. Let there be CATTLE MEN TO ORGANIZE. no distinction between criminals on ac-

count of the moving cause of the crime, of the guilty one's standing in the community, his wealth or his poverty, his It is the law's delay and miscarriages composed exclusively of cattle men. The of justice which breed the sentiment

of mob law. Nebraska has of late furtheir interests.

It is not only the competition for the now at a point which indicates the ne- constitutional convention. cessity for close association and con-

the new association is planned.

color or place of birth.

a fleet of lake steamers largely owned by those same interests for much more than

the vessels cost. Nothing queer about it. Having robbed the public to the extent of their ability the trusts are now robbing

Sickness in the Philippines.

Invalidism among federal troops in the Philippines is a marked feature of the military situation in that quarter, as witness two months past. Popular knowledge of this drawback unquestionably adds to the the transpacific islands.

> New Title for Combines. New York World

The new name for a combination of corporations is "a community of interest." But

#### Cunning Chiel is Andy. Philadelphia Tim

Having enjoyed the profits of his large asserted that not only is the possession concern through a period of unprecedented into bonds at an advanced rate. Besides ; considerable sum in cash to bind the bargain he will hold over \$200,000,000 of bonds clip coupons and amuse himself founding libraries, while somebody else hustles to raise the money.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

#### John Bull's Itching Palm Visible in Cuban Affairs. Washington Post.

While a few of our statesmen are employing their wits to interpret international conventions in the interest of Great Britain, the consular and commercial

agents of that country have been quite as busy in Cuba, almost at our very threshold, Men who are interested in the range in seeking to shape the future Cuban relacattle industry of the west are just now tions to the United States in such a manpreparing for the convention which ner as to insure to John Bull the best end meets at Denver next week, the object of the commercial treaties. It may be well of which is to form an association to be to call the attention of these gentlemen to the existing facts by way of a timely sugcomposed exclusively of cattle men. The necessity for this action has gradually embarrassment and humiliation, for that been forced upon them, until it has they will sooner or later be disappointed in finally come to be considered almost ab- their expectations of realizing upon the solutely necessary to the preservation of friendship which Great Britain is manifesting for us is a foregone conclusion. Sen-

timent is sentiment and business is business and that the king's government is range urged upon the cattle man by not a silent and disinterested spectator of the sheep owner that has compelled the the events in Cuba is evidenced by the revproposed action. All the various ramifi- elation that the agents of the English govcations of the cattle business converge for its interests during the progress of the

It is said by men whose words can be recerted action. Many local and state as- lied upon, who have been on the scene for sociations exist, scattered all over the months, that England has kept a far more any other nation, as Sir Robert Hart adwest, but there is no central body which described watch out for her trade oppor-tunities than is realized by this governcan provide for the common interests of ment or the American people. It is pointed all. It is to remedy this condition that out that the trade of Cuba is big enough

to fight for and England has not allowed sentiments of friendship to interfere with flict between the sheep men and the assume that Great Britain would so far cattle men, there are other things to be take up an untenable position as to make settled of equal importance to all. In the Cuban people a cold-blooded business

by any one in a rational state of mind. If

it possesses any interest in the abstract or

otherwise, it is, in so far as it teaches an

instructive lesson, by no means new to

some of our Anglophobe statesmen that no

which invades our preserves and with un-

scrupulous energy seeks to divert from us

It is not expected that this revelation

least effect in quarters here where the

Machiavellian spirit of interpretation, so

ing sway. Far from it. We are prepared

far as England is concerned, holds royster

ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S "BREAK."

Narrow View of the Qualifications

a Naval Officer.

Chicago Post.

tongue, he should have permitted his pen to

In justice to the admiral it must be said

in this wise:

be indiscreet.

him.

the legitimate fruits of our costly policy.

gaining

TIPS FOR NEBRASKA LAWMAKERS. Kansas City Star: The attention of Nebraska and Delaware is called to Oregon.

which has just broken the senatorial deadlock. Baltimore American: The Nebraska legislature has before it a bill to prohibit

newspaper cartoons. The bill is not likely to suppress cartoons, but it does show how they hurt.

Buffalo Express: Possibly the wisest ourse which the Nebraska republicans could follow to get out of the muddle they are in over the election of two United States senators is to consult with certain members of the republican national committee, as suggested by Henry C. Payne. It is certain that the prospect of the deadlock being broken as matters are going is anything but bright.

Brooklyn Eagle: The chaplain of the Nebraska legislature recently returned thanks, in a prayer, that "the members of this

legislature can come and go between their homes and the legislative halls with such or they'll do you."

law obliging chaplains to confine themselves to generalities. This would be no farther out of the way than some legislation passed by western legislatures

# OUR DUTY IN CHINA.

Baltimore American: China must either fight or submit. Her smile, that is childlike and bland, will no longer be able to win delay from the powers, tired of the wilcs of Oriental diplomacy. But the final settlement will leave some points to be scored on the Chinese side of the question, for the allies have not illustrated in practice the teaching of the Christian missionaries and the natives may take less kindly than ever

to being Christianized.

Philadelphia Times: The envoys of the Christian powers at Pekin have at length agreed upon the precise number of heads that will satisfy the missionary sense of

One Chinese prince is to be justice. strangled, a second is to be decapitated, two others are to be permitted to strangle themselves and the ministers are to enjoy the spectacle of the beheading of two at Pekin. There is here a choice assortment of horrors that should satisfy the most exacting. While it may be true that the exaction of these punishments is necessary to make a due impression on the Chinese the whole spirit of the negotiations is utterly repulsive.

Springfield Republican: What are the legitimate American claims upon China? Are there any that compel the United States government to remain a member of this predatory concert in order to satisfy them ? Surely the Chinese have been already suficiently punished and their government has been sufficiently humiliated to satisfy either our pride or our desire for vengeance. As for a money indemnity for the losses of American citizens, why should we insist upon immediate payment from China when ernment have been carefully looking out the government permits the sultan of Turkey to dawdle along for years before settling his just accounts? Let the United

States cut loose from its "allies" and follow the golden rule by treating China like vises the whole western world to do. We shall thereby profit as much and more in the end.

## CROWE AND HIS PALS.

Baltimore American: Pat Crowe has re sumed letter-writing. Mr. Crowe made postage expenses ont of his last job. St. Paul Globe: Talking of Pat Crowe re

calls the fact that the crow is the bravest

ETCHINGS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

cenes and Incidents at the Hub National Politics.

People who contemplate doing Washingon during the inauguration should go well heeled. The national capital promises to put up the largest and most skillful graft ever worked in its long and varied history. Those who regard New Orleans na tives as past masters in the art of flattening a visitor's purse should betake themselves to Washington if they wish to go against the real thing. In the Crescent oily the carnival harvest is annual. It comes to Washington once every four years, consequently residents of the national capital

acquire an appetite of the first magnitude which they proceed to satisfy with a voracicus rudeness that must be felt to be appreciated. There is none of the Crescent City finesse about Washington; none of the

diplomatic hospitality that makes the vic-China as to which of the princes shall be tim smile as the shearing proceeds. The strangled and which beheaded goes far to grafters at the national capital make no revolt one against the whole bloodthirsty secret of their purpose to take all the proceeding. Is it not possible that in our traffic will bear, by applying the Harum desire for vengeance we have overestimated principle, "Do others and do 'em quickly, the necessity of terrifying example? Is the heathen mind, bright enough about most things, too dense to comprehend the difference between justice and revenge, or to

A correspondent of the New York Times throws some light on one feature of the be impressed with other demonstrations "People living or doing business graft. than garrotte and gulilotine? on Pennsylvania avenue," he writes, "are preparing for a rich harvest and will get t. Inauguration day is the one in four years when the Washingtonian, if he lives | ten, perhaps scores, has been extorted. Her on the line of march, has nothing to do but He back and let riches roll in on him. It matters not how poor and scrubby his house or store is during the rest of the year, and some of the places on the avenue are pretty poor, it is worth more than a palace on that day. People who want to spend several hours sitting at a window and seeing the

inaugural parade move past will pay the owner anything he wants for it. "The local papers are full of advertise ments announcing windows, rooms and balcontex to let on insuguration day. The prices are not given, as a rule, the advertiser contenting himself with defining them as 'reasonable.' No doubt they are rea sonable as compared with what the advertisers could get if they formed a union and

Washington were visited only by millionaires. In addition to the newspaper advertisements there are placards in windows all the way down the avenue. A few enterprising citizens have secured options on windows in different houses and stores and are dealing extensively in them.

"Most of the windows are over stores and every one of them is claimed by the advertiser to have the 'finest view on the avenue.' A man who expected some relatives from Vermont to come and spend inauguration day with him visited some of the advertised places and sought to obtain accommodation for them. In most cases he found that as soon as his modest wants were made known the window dealers refused to talk to him at all.

"Pursuing his investigations, the man with the relatives discovered four windows to le for \$15 apiece. They were fairly large for a flat, and this was the cheapest bargain he found in his entire journey. They were

on the top floor of a good-sized building. to be sure, which lessened their attractions considerably-partly because people, es pecially from Vermont, do'not like to climb stairs, and partly because it is much pleasanter to see the faces of the paraders in stead of the tops of their hats. For the rest, the rooms all rented for high prices Only the undesirable ones could be had in sections, and they cost \$25 a window. All the desirable ones had to be taken in i lump, and \$100 or \$150 was guite the customary price."

opened to trade and enlightened ideas. But

China's fault, let us grant, is grievous, but grievously hath China answered it. For every Christian slain the blood of tombs have been pillaged, her temples de molished, her sacred relics of art, literature and religion have been carried off by vandal hands and sold to ornament the museums of all Christendom. Ten thousand of harmless coolles were flung into the

Amur by brutal Cossacks, and uncounted Innocent women and children were butchered to make a German holiday. This, it is explained, is necessary as

on the floor. He showed his ability Friday

in his speech in answer to Senator Hale's

conciliatory effort in behalf of the subsidy

bill. Mr. Hale finally lost his temper and

said one or two rather unkind things in

his effort, at one time hiuting that if Mr.

the bill he might have it.

Tillman wanted time to fulminate against

"Fulminate?" snapped out Mr. Tillman

"Does the gentleman from Maine take me

for a box of matches or a gun cap? Perhaps

it is a flash of lightning, and if it is, let me

tell him that I want plenty of time to grow

some forks. I don't want to spend all my

LOOTING NOT ENOUGH.

Civilization Adds Vengeance to Its Record in China.

Portland Oregonian.

All this haggling by the powers with

time making common sheet lightning."

an example, and thus has Christianity's scroll been unrolled for a thousand years. In China we have neither the excuse that served the Crusaders in their wars for the sepulcher of Christ nor the fears of disloyalty that supported the death-dealing inquisition of Spain. We are in China not upon invitation, but upon our own instance Is the best example we have for its perplexed and badgered millions the clamor

for revenge that blood can alone appease? The people that sat in darkness have seen a great light. Its first glimmer was in the opium war, and its rays have brightened as one power after another has seized ports and levied indemnities and avenged outrages a thousand-fold, and now its full blaze appears in the solemn declaration of our Christian potentates that Prince Chwang shall be strangled, Yu Hsien shall be decapitated, Chao Shu Chiao and Ying Nien shall be permitted to strangle them selves, while Chi Hsten and Hsu Ching Wu shall in humane generosity and Christian forbearance be beheaded publicly in Pekin. Otherwise, Waldersee proposes to

take up the march again until the outraged and suffering masses upon whom the Continental soldiers wreck their unbridled passions shall from weariness and heartsickness cry enough. It is to the eternal glory of President

McKinley's administration that it declines longer to be a party to this unlovely program, and we venture to hope that the decision will be profitable for selfish as well as for altruistic ends. Certainly if we want to do the Chinese good and raise them from lower to higher levels of living and thinking, the sword is as well put back in its scabbard. Nor is it clear how either the power or desire to buy is to be promoted by killing part of the population and beggaring the rest. China must be

Senator Tillman is happy. The pension surely the process may go on simultanebill in which he was interested cusly with Christendom's retention of its signed by the president. own celf-respect and peace of mind! A few days ago, relates the Washington

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The door of the senate committee of

Hanna turned and looked

moved by any amendments. He thought the

only thing to do with the bill was to kill

man whose dog had the mange," said Mr.

but he would not try any of them. "The

best remedy,' said the man, 'is to cut off

It was an old story, sure enough, but

then Mr. Caffery thought it should create a

"Oh, yes," immediately answered Mr

Caffery. "I meant cut off his tall behind

And then everybody laughed so heartily

When it comes to making a picturesqu

metaphor, says the Washington Times, Sen

ator Tillman is not far in the rear. In fact,

he can take advantage of the moment and

flash out as fine a bit of simile as any man

the dog's head behind the cars."

that Mr. Caffery was surprised.

his ears."

"It reminds me of the old story of the

"And now, if you will be so

nished an example of the correct method of both preventing mob violence and deterring the commission of crimes. Within the month three men have been tried and convicted of taking the life of a fellow and three more are assured of a speedy trial and as speedy punishment

are all of recent commission. There has been no unnecessary delay, the prisoners have had all their legal rights protected, but they have been proven guilty and sentenced to pay the penalty. Nebraska has not been compelled to blush or apologize for an outbreak of mob violence

and will not be so long as the public While much has been said of the conhas the assurance that justice will be

the very outset, the encroachment of proposition. That would not be her way

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUTH. The industrial develop nent of the

The question is not one of commanding importance, since it involves only a of the fact that regarded as a matter of

fore the year is ended.

Nebraskans generally will congratnlate Judge Neville on his recovery of health sufficient to enable him to leave the rigorous Washington climate for the softer weather of the south.

Samoa is now to be the Golconda and El Dorado combined. Prospectors who join the mad rush to the South Sea island will have a great advantage in climate over those who went to Alaska.

City Treasurer Hennings' moving van is likely to become as famous as Mrs. Nation's hatchet. Eastern cities which have millions of uncollected taxes on their books are watching the experiment which is likely to bring about a revolution in the tax-collecting industry.

The omnibus public building bill in congress was born too late to secure recognition this season, if it ever had a chance. It struck congress simultaneously with a streak of economy and building projects will be compelled to wait another year at least.

It is supposed that J. Plerpont Morgan will make in the neighborhood of \$2,000,-000 by engineering the deal for the big steel combine. The promoters will undoubtedly do well, but one thing is certain, either the public or the stockholders of the new concern will suffer in the end.

The latest news from China is to the effect that the princes under sentence for complicity in the outrages are in hiding. If they could manage to get in communication with Pat Crowe he might give them a few pointers on the most approved methods of keeping out of sight.

A comparison of the market quotations of the stock of the present steel companies and the terms on which they are to be exchanged for those of cate that all the water in the Great Lakes had been injected into the combine by the promoters.

London papers express regret at the recall of Minister Conger from China. The London papers are wasting their sympathy. Mr. Conger has not been returning home to become a candidate for an elective office more to his liking, but even this is not definitely settled.

That new steel manufacturing company showed a marked degree of consideration for the octopus editors. It and the right to increase it. This arrangement will allow the popocratic writers plenty of leeway, and they ought to find but little difficulty in expanding the sum to several billions.

Otoe county will have to pay the try would not allow the transfer of St. bonds held by a creditor who felt sure Thomas, St. Croix and St. John to any enough of his position to take the matter to the supreme court of the United other power, while at the same time States. This experience is one from this government has refused to raise its which all Nebraska counties can draw a bid for the islands to the figure which lesson to the effect that the utmost pru- Denmark has regarded as a fair equivdence and care should be observed in alent for the islands and which unthe issuance of bouris for any purpose. doubtedly that government could have

agriculture on the free range goes on south during the last few years has been year after year, until the once limitmost remarkable and no stronger evidence could be adduced in justification of the American policy for building up domestic industries.

increased in the United States by about 1,500,000. Of this increase only 197,000 new spindles are credited to all the states outside the south. The growth of the cotton manufacturing business in this country last year was practically all due to the progress made by the southern states. There will probably

not be such an increase this year, nor will the increase as it does appear show such proportionate gain by the south over the north. There will not be as many new spindles in the south this year, and several large mills are being built in New England whose spindles will figure in the growth of the industry in the north in 1901. But if cotton continues to hold its present price there is no telling where the stimulus to the industrial south will end. At the present

phases of growth, sale and manufacture. A drop in prices is to be expected, but it is not believed it will ever go as

low as it was three or four years ago, when 412 or 5 cents was all the farmer could get. It seems to be the general opinion that cotton prices will in time find their way down to a basis of about 7 cents and there will stay, subject to the usual slight fluctuations. The cotton crop of the current year will bring to the planters of the south over \$500,000,000, and still not one-third of the available cotton land is under cultivation. In view of these facts it is not surpris-

ing that the cotton interest of the south is practically unanimous in favor of the United States holding on to the territory acquired in the far east.

THE DANISH ISLANDS.

A Copenhagen dispatch says that a satisfactory understanding has been the new combine would seem to indl- reached by the conferees of the ministry and the financial committee of the Parliament regarding the sale of the Danish West Indies. It is stated that the result will shortly be communicated to the Washington government and it is expected that it will prove acceptable. The dispatch says that the Danish proposal will include some new suggestions, but recalled, but is reported to contemplate nothing calculated to defeat the conclusion of the convention.

While this shows that the Danish government is willing to dispose of its

islands in the West Indies, it is not necessarily to be assumed that the United States will buy them, although there has been no negotiation with any is incorporated with a capital of \$5,000 other country for their purchase. It is well understood that if the islands are sold by Denmark there will be no purchaser but the United States, for the very simple reason that this country

would not permit any other nation to get possession of the islands. In obedience to the Monroe doctrine this coun-

less pastures on which the herds roamed cial houses and other agencies that they narrow remnant. There is still much land left which is unfit for agricultural During 1900 the number of spindles purposes, but it is not sufficiently

herds that are necessary to supply the influence was employed will not be doubted demand for beef furnished by American growers. Here is one of the first things that will engage the attention of the new association. How to conserve the

range will not be an easy question to reliance is to be placed upon a government answer. Another point which has received much local consideration by the individual associations, but on which no general action has been taken, is the of Great Britain's duplicity will have the matter of seeding the exhausted range. to the end that its grasses may be restored. In this work the efforts of the united cattle men will have to be supplemented by the general government, for the undertaking is too large for pri- festation of Britain's good will. vate enterprise. The cattle men are also

interested in the preservation of the water supply, and must secure among figures cotton is profitable in all its themselves an adjustment of mutual rights in this regard. These are only a few of the leading

points which will come before the Den- and write less." Rear Admiral Sampson ver gathering. Nebraska, as one of the great stock-raising states of the west, is saw when he sees the general construcvitally concerned in the affairs of the proposed association and should be well represented at the convention. Indications at present are that con-

gress will adjourn without action upon a number of treaties pending in the senate. Among these is the French that in the specific case which prompted him reciprocity treaty, the negotiation of which was one of the most difficult tasks which has fallen to the lot of the when he plainly intimates that the aver-State department in recent years. It is age warrant officer has not had the social certainly unfortunate that the press of advantages that are requisite for a combusiness during the short session, coupled with some opposition, should nullify efforts of this kind to increase the foreign trade of the country.

After the latest Kansas method of exterminating the liquor traffic has worked itself out to the inevitable conclusion that liquor will be sold so long as appetites remain as they are, and the death roll has been figured up, possibly the people will conclude that legal methods are just as effectual and far more to the credit of the state.

Footprints of Progress nneapolis Journal How times have changed! It is said nov

that the lazy Indian is a menace. There and navy. was a time back in the early '60s when a lazy Indian would have been considered godsend.

Rudeness of the Raider. Philadelphia North American

The Boers have captured General Kitchener's baggage from under his nose and it he does not watch out they may pick him up some day and make a startling change

in the South African situation. What's in a Name!

Philadelphia Ledger The United States Steel company is appears, to be the name of the new 1,000. 000 combination. It is an innocent looking title, but special stress should be laid on

the "United States" part of it, as designating the scope of its operations. Turning on the Minority.

New York Journal.

Minority stockholders in the steel and in allowing too narrow a view of what hotel on the site of the St. Cloud, at Broadwire trust think it is a littly queer that the constitutes a gentleman to color his concontrolling interests should sell the trust | ception of the requisites for an officer.

age. But subtle sugbird known, as it never shows the white gestions were made to some of the delefeather. gates through the big commercial and finan-Omaha Mercury: There seems to

Post, Mr. Tillman swore before Almighty little doubt that one of the Cudahy in freedom have dwindled down to a should not commit their country to special kidnapers is now locked up God that he would not let any pension bill commercial treaties with the United States, pass the senate until his own particular county tail. James Callahan, if he is "because, after all, Europe car do a great measure had been acted upon. He had guilty, may consider himself fortunate in deal for Cuba in the way of commerce." constituent down in South Carolina, named not having been arrested immediately after To what extent this influence has had Jim Thomas, who fought in the Mexica: adapted to grazing to support the great any effect remains to be seen. That such risk of being strung up by a mob. the crime, as he would then have run the war. He was a brave man, beyond a doubt

for he climbed the hill of Chapultepec and Minneapolis Tribune: Pat Crowe helped to pull down the Mexican colors and said to have written a letter offer raise the American flag. In another battle ing to return to Omaha and clear himhe had had his arm shot off. He got hi self of suspicion if he can be assured of pension, but having in 1861 given aid and immunity from mob violence, but Mr comfort to the confederate cause, his -al-Cudahy is skeptical of the genuineness of lowance was cut off. The senate agreed t the offer. We suggest that he have that repension him, but the house held up the Iowa editor and the St. Paul detective bill. That is, the holding up process lasted searched before he bites on the proposition. until Mr. Tillman delivered his ultimatum Pittsburg Chronicle: The very much and then the bill was passed. Now pen Pat Crowe seems disposed to sion bills go through the senate as if they himself, if the letter alleged find were greased. to have been written by him to Mr. "It sometimes pays," says Mr. Tillman E. A. Cudahy of Omaha, be verified as a "to show your teeth." genuine Crowe composition. The Omaha But the end is not yet, for the passage police and the detectives employed to fer-

to hear that the act is one of special beret out the kidnapers of young Cudahy nevolence toward us and a distinct manilong ago came to the conclusion that Pat Crowe was the chief villian. This conwith the viction was so positive and was seemingly are thousands in the south. so substantiated by circumctantian, proo that all further search for the criminal was

The kodak is being regulated in Washswallowed up in a frantic hunt for Patrick. ington. Use of it is forbidden not only That individual himself now propounds an in the White House, but about the grounds entirely new theory. He declares that he There is an ancient proverb which runs surrounding the mansion, says the St. Louis is not only not guilty, but that he will "Think much, speak little Globe-Democrat. To take snapshots around come forward in person to prove his inthe capitol is possible only on a permit ob ocence. This new turn in the celebrated doubtless will consider this a most wise tained from the sergeant-at-arms. kidnaping sensation is interesting. Now use of cameras in the senate and house tion which will be put on his letter to Sec. that Mr. Crowe says he is innocent, of galleries is positively forbidden. Likewise course his recent timidity about appearing retary Long, touching the advancement of the navy yard and gun foundry are closed n public will be all the harder to explain, warrant officers of the navy to the comto amateur photography. And now the but, as he seems willing to undertake the missioned class. Admiral Sampson has repropriety of still further limiting the use task, the police should not put anything pute as a man of few words and it is unof the lens and film, except upon license. fortunate that, having disciplined his in the way of his trying it. is being agitated.

PERSONAL POINTERS

commerce opens by the elevator that h The first name written in King Edward's sacred to senators and members of the isitors' book at Marlborough house was to, write this letter-the commissioning of press gallery, says the New York World that of "Earl Roberts, K. G."

Gunner Charles Morgan as an ensign-he The other afternoon there was a full meet Boston pays \$166,000 a year for its sch practically indorses the promotion; but ing of the committee. A dozen senators, nouse janitors and the school house janiincluding Mr. Hanna, came out at tors' opinion is that the city gets off cheap. o'clock. A fussy little man, chaperoning a Kansas papers say that ex-Senator Wilbig fellow with a loud check suit, a mous liam A. Peffer is going to Washington to missioned officer, and permits the inference tache and a flerce imperial, had been wait reside pern anently, "for the benefit of his that this lack argues against gentlemanly ing at the door for half an hour. sthma rushed over, took Hanna by the arm and

bearing and instincts, the admiral will find few thoughtful persons who will agree with The American end of Tesla's transat dragged him over to the man with the lantic wireless telegraph, will be in New

Outward seeming, "natural advantages, the polish of society do not make the genon draught. tleman. Such veneer may but faintly hide Justice Brown of the United States the boor or the coward. The instincts of a gentleman are his birthright and where they are lacking Annapolis, the wardroom, social functions and an officer's uniform dog, his particular pet. combined cannot instill them. Who will be bold enough to say today that Lincoln was not in the highest sense a gentleman? Yet he was without those "social advantages" which Admiral Sampson seems to

consider so essential. Lincoln is accepted as the type of the true American, and from the humble station in which he began life many recruits enter the ranks of our army

One gentleman will always discover ancivil war. other, no matter what the manner of his

speech, deportment or apparel, and he can just as quickly see where gentleman liness is little more than a theatrical make-In our army and navy merit should be the first consideration, and where this is combined with sterling manhood, constant pedia consideration for others, good morals and

clean speech, there lies the material for the most efficient officer and the truest gentleman. We need never doubt that such will He is writing a book in which he treats of

view of the matter. Gunner Morgan is to promoted and other deserving warrant officers will share his fortune. Admiral Dewey also approves of such promotion.

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POINTED REMARKS.

Cleve'and Plain Dealer: "I see that Wis-consin finally has a law taxing bachelors." "Sort o' single tax, ain't it?"

Philadelphia Press: Mr. Mudfense-I may not be very pretty, but I'm certainly not as homely as he is. Miss Pepprey-True, but that's only be-cause he's bigger than you.

Detroit Free Press: "Man's intellectual standard is raised or lowered by the food he "That's so. I can't read when live h

good dinner; and I can't read when I ve a bad one.'

Chicago Tribune: Borrower (at public library)-Have you any works on microbes? Filippant Attendant-No, sir. But we've got lots of microbes on works.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "But why did you run away?" we asked. "We had always heard of you as brave." "It was not that." answered the soldier, "but I got to thinking it would be a sin to waste my life. Just economy, that's all."

of the bill is virtually a repeal of the law Detroit Journal: "She certainly was iressed to kill when she went out sleighwhich debars a Mexican veteran from receiving a pension because he sympathized confederate cause. And there

in what way?" Her wraps were that thin if pneumonia didn't kill her it wouldn't know its business.

Boston Transcript: Uncle George-Hon-est, now, Hannah, do you believe it is pos-sible for a woman to keep a secret? Aunt Hannah-Ot course it is, but I don't think, to tell the truth, that there ever was a secret that was worth keeping.

Chicago Tribune: Raynor-Confound the daily newspapers! They devote too much space to discussing religious matters these

shyne-They've got to do it, old fellow he religious papers have become too secu

Philadelphia Press: "I was thinking." said the architect. "that you might call the Not on your life," protested the proprie-tor of the new theater, "that would be a hoodoo from the start. The crescent is never full."

Chleago Tribune: "Who reads your col-umn, anyhow?" disdainfully asked the "Just two classes of people." responded the society editor, with dignity. "Those whose names appear in it and those whose names do not."

HIS ILLUSTRATED DREAM.

Chicago Post. I had a dream of joy supreme-I wish it would come true.

She: Indeed, sir knight, I wish it might, If it would pleasure you.

He: A vision fair came to me there And whispered soft and low.

She: Describe it, then! How looked it

It sought to please you so? It looked like you, with heart as true, He:

And just as bright an eye.

She: Then tell me, pray---- What did I say, And how did you reply?

He: I Dare I tell what then befell? Ah, would I were so blest!

When one would learn how fate will She: turn He must apply a test.

He: Then hear the word I, dreaming, In ecstasy of bliss. Your cheeks aglow, you whispered-

I answered-just like this.



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ublic policy, Senators Tillman and Hoar Caffery. "He was told of all sorts of cures, re the best of friends. The southerner has the highest opinion of the venerable Massachusetts man's mental attainments and frequently refers to him as "the encylo-Former Chief Justice Logan E. Bleckley

laugh, so he waited a moment. No on f Georgia has matriculated at the State smiled. university for a special course in mathe-"I suppose you mean," said Senator Jones matics. The judge is now 76 years old. of Arkansas, "cut off his tail behind his ears?"

mathematics, but finds that he is somewhat rusty on the subject.

finished the Astoria in New York City when he began to consider a project for another and it need scarcely be added that the skyscraping hotel on some property he

American people heartily indorse both these owns farther up Fifth avenue. Now, it is officers. Admiral Sampson was unfortunate said, he intends to erect a twenty-story

the fussy little man over carefully. A detective's life was saved in Brooklyn and there was a twinkle in his eye as he the other day by a big roll of bills that continued: overed his heart when a man shot him. good, I wish you would make me acquainted it isn't the first time that a big roll of bills with the man who introduced you to me. has done good service as a life preserver. General Joe Wheeler, in the course of a In the course of his speech on the subrecent interview, remarked that it was sidy bill Senator Caffery remarked that his harder work being a soldier now than of objections to the measure would not be re-

old, because there were not so many autograph collectors in the days of the Though they seldom agree on matters of

reflect credit on the navy or the country which the navy represents Fortunately, Secretary Long takes this

Colonel John Jacob Astor had hardly

way and Forty-second street, which

imperial. "Hey, senator," said the Jersey, where the local lightning is always little man, "I want you to meet my friend. He mumbled something and Senator Hanna preme court invariably walks half the distook the hand of the man with the imperial and said frigidly: "I am very glad to meet you. Then

# tance fron, his home to the capitol and is always accompanied by a valuable collie