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King Ak-Sar-Ben will do business at the old stand for another year at least.

dian bureau at Washington.

Irish channel.

Carpets and mattresses have often been proven worthless as safe depositories for greenbacks. People never seem to learn the lesson, though.

That furniture van is proving a most effective influence in collection of delinquent taxes. The only objectors are the people who are favored with a call from it.

Omaha has a little bill against Dougprosecution of state cases. Will the must meet more powerful and aggres- into Omaha territory which would be las county for costs incurred in the the money.

Those Lincoln militiamen have ing the penitentiary is just as arduous as guarding a camp, and is entirely devoid of romance.

Omaha's congressman announces that he will not soon return to the state unless he sees signs of election to the senate. It is this policy of absenteeism that has endeared him to his constitu-

Mayor Moores thus early in the year serves notice on the council that it has no money to squander on extras, even with the increased tax levy. Strict economy is the watchword at the city hall nowadays.

from Washington of his intention to veto at least such of them as desire to maininterested. They will insist on the governor being more definite and specific.

Kansas City jobbers will never tire in their efforts to capture the Omaha territory. Omaha jobbers, however, are just as tireless in their vigilance to protect their rights. This commercial warfare is a feature of modern civilization and a boon to the retailer.

Estimates made by the senate committhat some of the Nebraska institutions tention of the republican party to create an unnecessary deficit.

Vice President Roosevelt has informed the occupants of the senate gallery that he does not approve of their being too strenuous and if they insist he will have them ejected. The presiding officer and the members can give all the exhibitions of strenuous life that the country demands.

Nebraska's internal revenue district is not to be diminished in order to assist danger. The republic of Cuba must the proceeds of the loan in war material and the soil was every year renewed. the ambitions of collectors of other dis- be made safe from possible do- to be furnished by the syndicate. The is not strange that the people learned to military line designated by the government, tricts. For many years the business has been expeditiously and economically carried on from here, and there is no reason to change it now, after means of The revolutionary spirit is ever alive communication have become more direct in the states of South and Central and convenient.

It is too bad that the attorney general particularly if there should be no curbof Nebraska would not defy the order of ing and restraining influence. The inthe campaign begun by the late la- than the welfare of Cuba, require that relief from listening to the troubles of party advantages. But if the eastern people engineers will easily remove what barriers mented trust smasher extraordinary, all proper means, not incompatible with But it seems the present attorney gen- Cuban independence, be adopted to eral has some respect for orders made guard against domestic disorder and by judges, and has no time to waste in outside interference. We do not want fighting windmills.

The city council of Topeka has taken a hand in the matter of settling the quarrel with some foreign power liquor question and if stringent laws through the blunders or the folly of a and it is altogether likely that the last can put a stop to the traffic Topeka has certainly solved the problem. With a regulation by law had been reached.

PROTECTION TALK IN ENGLAND. products in the home market grows. It their security and benefit. is announced that the chancellor of the exchequer will probably ask Parliament to take sugar off the free list and place a countervailing duty on it, the ostensi-

of the British West Indies. If this action should be taken it in the House of Commons last week that just such loans. Great Britain is now importing Amerikinds amount in the aggregate to the appears, upon what seems to be trustworthy authority, that the ministry is seriously considering making a departure in the case of sugar and if that is done, with satisfactory results, other later cannot be regarded as impossible.

difficult to secure any departure from the free trade policy, but the governthe income tax has reached a point where it is apprehended it will have to calamityite. He is being despoiled one ous sessions, broken only by short recesses, stand, or beyond which it cannot be by one of his several "issues," until all in the effort to finish important legislation That Indian supply depot is beginning very materially increased. The industo take on some importance at the In- trial conditions in England at present of days, bringing about the annual reare not such as will allow of any great currence of July 4, will leave him with increase in direct taxation without ren-Members of the English House of dering those conditions worse. It is drous fabric of wee and desolation to Commons can see what Donnybrook is true that the burden is not so heavy be wrapped around the common people like without taking chances crossing the as in some of the continental countries, in case the champion of everything from but the English people do not bear taxa- fiat money to flat anarchy was not tion as uncomplainingly as do those of elected president. The sunlight of pros-Germany and France.

The problem in all its phases-in the matter of safeguarding British indus- anite cohorts have taken refuge, and it trial interests and preserving British solution does not altogether depend upon lamity into a realization of the truth. whether the South African war is pro- Nebraska farmers are doing pretty well. longed or speedily ended. After that thank you. conflict is closed the commercial struggle will remain and grow in intensity. That is a warfare in which England defeat in its attempt to get freight rates county please settle? The city needs sive antagonists than she has ever had unfair to this city. The last year or to encounter with the sword-antago- two has been a sad time for Kansas nists that have been augmenting their City in this respect. Before that time strength in capital and industrial every demand for a rate made from the ing the permanent increase of the regular pleasant prospect before them. Guard- development while she has been depleting and weakening hers.

#### EXPECTING ACCEPTANCE.

It is said to be the expectation in official circles at Washington that the Cuban convention will accept the conditions proposed by the American congress. This may not be done at once, but it is thought that eventually the members of the convention will conclude that the interests and welfare of Cuba, as an independent commonwealth, will be best promoted and conserved by according to the United States the concessions asked.

The language of President McKinley in his inaugural address ought to have Governor Dietrich's announcement a reassuring effect upon the Cubans, or a few bills that have passed will hardly tain close relations with this country. have a reassuring effect on the members | Unfortunately there appears to be some of the politicians who are indifferent in regard to this, possibly from a feeling that if what this government asked should be granted it might interfere with their designs. It is quite conceivable that some of the Cuban politicians

may have purposes not conducive to the future peace and order of the island. Mr. McKinley declared that the purposes announced in the resolution of horns and hoofs of the dwindling herds congress of April 20, 1898, must be made should be the first care of the cattle there are no streams, but there is ample good. That is, that Cuba must have men. It will be time enough to fight the tee on finance, ways and means indicate an independent government, but that trust afterward. At present the quesgovernment must be capable of per- tion of beef supply from the range is a and more when enough object lessons are as today's train outdoes the stage coach are going to get less than asked for forming all the functions and obligations and affects all classes supplied in the west to cause those people which it succeeded is not a matter of mere from the legislature. It is not the in- tions of a sovereign commonwealth. It of people. How to conserve the source must be capable, as the president said, of supply is at present of vastly more "of observing its international obliga- importance to both producer and contions, of protecting life and property, sumer than is the control of prices. insuring order, safety and liberty and conforming to the established and his-

torical policy of the United States in recently formed German syndicate is cupidity. Everybody knows the Span- well as this. ish-American tendency to revolution. America. There is no reason to believe that it may not be manifested in Cuba,

Cuban government. It is urged that what the United fine of \$100 for being found in a place States asks of Cuba militates against where liquor is stored, kept or offered independence, that it imposes a refor sale and heavy penalties for the striction upon sovereignty. If it be adparties keeping or owning the place it mitted that there is something in this would appear as though the limit of contention, there still remains to be

to be compelled at some time in the

future to suppress a revolution in Cuba,

nor do we want to be drawn into a

For some time there has been a States, as well as the obligations of this plus. Is this what the prohibitionists were growing sentiment in England in favor government. We do not think that any of a departure from the long-established coercive measures should be adopted economic policy of the nation and it toward Cuba, but all proper efforts would seem to be becoming more ag- should be made to convince the Cubans gressive as the burden of taxation in- that what this government proposes is creases and competition with British fair and Just and that it is intended for

FARMERS AND FARM LOANS.

money loaning concern comes to the carth is a pium. ble purpose being to protect the English front with a complaint that is as novel refiners and also to benefit the planters as it is encouraging. He says he was balked of placing a loan at his customary rates by a farmer who stepped would perhaps prove to be simply an in and loaned his neighbor the money Business letters and remittances should in British fiscal policy, for the sugar-e addressed: The Bee Publishing Comrefining interest is by no means alone stated in this connection that the farmin requiring protection against a stead- ers of this state have thousands of dolily growing competition. It was stated lars of idle money to be invested in

The novelty of this condition will can iron and steel goods to the value readily occur to any one who gives the will be a long step toward the re-establishof about \$20,000,000 a year and that her matter thought. For many years the ment imports of manufactured goods of all western farmer has been the chief cus- Whether these happy results shall follow or yearly value of \$500,000,000. It was loans have engaged millions of dollars, urged by a member of the house that and the annual interest charge has been in China and will merit respect accordingly. the government should take steps to the subject of no end of political and 25,950 establish an equality of foreign goods academical debate, with always the 26,020 with British goods in British markets. same conclusion-that the fate of the To this suggestion the reply on behalf farmer was to always be held in finan-After some very eminent fusion figure forever, the yield of which could barely It is recognized, of course, that the discharge the interest toll, leaving noth-British cabinet may find it extremely ing for the subsistence of the hornyhanded follower of the plow, along comes the industrious agriculturist and ment must have revenue with which to not only pays off his mortgage, but ac June, but if you go by the doings of conmeet its extraordinary expenses and tually finds himself with a surplus gress Saturday was by all odds the longes direct taxation is already about as which he can loan to his neighbor on day in the senate, while Friday distanced terest in the future, when read either in republicans have made for the last two heavy as the people can bear. Even terms the Money Devil cannot meet.

These be indeed parlous times for the not a vestige of what was once a wonperity is gradually penetrating the gloom of the caverns in which the Brywill not take many more such experi-

Kansas City has met with another mented by push on the part of Omaha business men, will give the city a big

should have a deterrent effect upon chusetts 5,326. members of the legislature in the matter of appropriations. The legitimate needs of the state institutions and things which are essential to the administration of the state's affairs should be provided for in ample though not extravagant manner. When this is such purposes. It will not spoil if end of the year which will allow the cutting down of the tax levy.

It is unfortunate that the early speakers in the cattle men's convention at Denver could see nothing but the tentacles and mandible of the octopus. The land.

For pure, unadulterated generosity a should be the wish of all patriotic Cu- government is always as hard up as a nent, nature itself supplied the object lesbans. Their aim should be to place French count, but this self-sacrificing son to the people. their government on so firm and stable syndicate offers to make it a loan, taka basis and to safeguard it so com- ing a certain per cent of the Turkish pletely that it will be secure revenues as security. Another important

wants to and that this is not ground for granting a new trial. Judges are gold of the harvest. not permitted to leave the court room and they are certainly entitled to some others, even if he must dream of his

The inaugural address of the president does not suit the democratic press and be advertised. The miners have knocked politicians of the same faith. The people of this country voted by a large majority last November that they did not desire to have it suit democracy four years of McKinley's administration will be along the same lines.

#### Fruits of Fanatic Laws.

Milwaukee Sentinel. As the result of the closing of the army canteen one captain, stationed at a milttary post in charge of a company of reguconsidered the question as to what is lars, reports an increase of cours-martial petition will be granted.

best for both Cuba and the United trials per month from 4.66 plus, to 43.33 after?

#### Lagging to the Rear.

Grover Cleveland will have to step lively. Benjamin Harrison is at least two maga-

#### zine articles ahead of him.

Louisville Courier-Journal A scientist has now discovered that the earth is pear-shaped. This will never go One local representative of an eastern in Pennsylvania, where they know the

#### Popularity of the President.

Chicago Times-Herald. The enthusiasm that attended his second inauguration was merely a local demonstration of popularity as wide as the republic and as general as the respect which the entering wedge for an extended change he sought and on better terms than the American people feel for their chief magis-

#### Right Course to Pursue.

Philadelphia Ledger. It is hoped by our government that its withdrawal of troops from China, leaving only a nominal force as a legation guard, will be imitated by the other powers and of normal conditions at Pekin. tomer of the eastern capitalist. Farm not, however, our government will, at least, show consistence with its frequently repeated avowal that it seeks no conquest

#### Shines by Comparison.

Minneapolis Times. It affords semething of consolation to know that the United States, if not guilt-25,910 of the government was that no action cial fetters by the money loaner. Mar- less in its conduct of affairs in Cuba, shine 25,870 could be usefully taken. However, it vellous are the ways of nature indeed! as does a beacon in a lake of bitumen when compared with their "allies." Thus far jugglers had completed their complex this country has done little violence to the wills. jugglers had completed their complex memories of Washington or Lincoln in its calculations and had settled beyond treatment of the Chinese situation and we shadow of dispute that farming did not believe that in the end our forbearance and pay, and that the sun would shine and consideration, our refusal to recognize the steps in the same direction sooner or the rain would fall on mortgaged ground methods of savagery will redound to our fame in the Orient and will also inure to our commercial benefit

#### Longest Days of Congress.

Pittsburg Chronic If you go by the calendar the longest day of the year will arrive toward the end of it in the house. By legislative fiction these Monday. The two branches held continuseem gone save one, and the procession before the expiration of the life of the Forty-sixth congress. Talk about Joshua dignity, gravity and tact of the experienced commanding the sun to stand still! Joshua wasn't in it with the legislators at Washington.

Germany Outstripping France. Indianapolis Press. Considering the facts of the case, it is not the French talk less of revenge upon Gertrade, and also in the matter of revences as that of the farm loan agent to Franco-Prussian war the population of the forceful man and not even the routine enue-is certainly a serious one and its joit the most confirmed apostle of ca- two nations was almost equal. Germany duties of the presiding officer of the senate as a power is rapidly coming to the front, will be able to make a nonentity of him. while France is gradually falling behind The senate now has a man in the chair standing army in the world, and France, in four years. making the attempt to equal this display is taxing its resources to the utmost.

#### The Enlarged Army.

Portland Oregonian. The most important act passed by the Fifty-sixth congress was the law authorizother cities have in the past been the government in its work of restoring greatly damaged and held back by unless has an organized militia force of only

#### THE EAST MUST BE INSTRUCTED. human nature. A Campaign of Education on the Sub ject of Irrigation. Salt Lake Tribune.

The education of the people of the east on the subject of irrigation ought to go on. We believe that no country has ever yet done there will be little if any money been densely populated wherein the people left for fads or follies, and if there have not relied upon irrigation to make were the money should not be used for their land capable of supporting the inhabitants. It was so in Egypt, it was so in there is a surplus in the treasury at the Thousands of people in the eastern states also the discoverer of a new star in Auriga spend hours every day in the summer in fields and the facilities are at hand to allowed the credit of the discovery. cheaply turn the streams out upon their

Of course there are many places where water near the surface of the ground, and pumping has become very cheap in these on ten or fifteen acres of land and they ton route. will be forced to learn how to get the utmost from the soft. Where civilization tainment of literal "flyer" is more imits relations to Cuba." Certainly this entitled to the palm. The Turkish first lighted her lamps on the eastern conti-

The lordly Nile brought its treasures down and spread them, with her waters. upon the land with every season. against internal trouble or external condition is that the sultan shall invest they were supplied by the beneficent river.

The world ought still to be studying that mercy that was given to the first of the The Illinois court of last resort has race. The same mercies are flowing out America is indicated by considering what i decided that a judge has a right to take of the hills of the arid west, only here it is wou'd mean to bring the Pacific coast within a map during the trial of a case if he left for man to find the way to lure them a couple of days of the Atlantic, to have from their banks and cause them to transform the desert into fields smiling under the

The west has few electoral votes, and of irrigation they will eventually supply unsuitable roadbeds. the public opinion which the politicians dare not oppose. The possibilities of the arid region must

at the doors of the barren mountains, and they have responded by revealing their In the same way there are millions of acres lying wrapped in the serge of the desert which only need the leaven of moisture to convert them into the most productive lands

of the republic. The west has given to the east a steadily awelling stream of treasure for half a century, and changed ours from a fourth-rate land to the foremost of the earth. It is little thing for the west to ask of the country that it have help to do this needed work, and when the east understands it the

#### INAUGURAL ADDRESSES.

Kansas City Star: It is apparent that the president is filled with the hope that his second term will be prosperous and successful and meet all of his buoyant expectations, and it must be confessed that the democratic party is not doing much to ruffle the president or to disturb his great self-complacence.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The president's address will undoubtedly have a good effect in Cuba and the Philippines. In both localities the people will see that the president's position is wise. It means progress and happiness for them. It will avert all possibility of trouble between them and the United States. Every line of President McKinley's address breathes a spirit of robust, intelligent and progressive Americanism.

Chicago Inter Ocean: By the works of great men inspired by faith in the capacity tween the democrats and the republicans of the American people this republic was founded and preserved. By the deeds of men confident of their country's integrity the blessings that its rule confers have been extended to lands long oppressed. William McKinley believes, with every true American, that his country's flag stands. now as ever, abroad and at home, for orderly liberty. His faith is well founded,

Minneapolis Journal: There is a strong resonant and manly note in the second fiercely, but it was put on the statute inaugural of President McKinley. Coming book. Malevolent opposition was made to up from the storm and stress of his most the propositions defining the relations of eventful and trying first term, he inspires the United States to Cuba and providing his fellow citizens with the busyant hope a civil government for the Philippines, but and patriotism which have sustained him both of them went through by a bread during his leadership of the nation when it margin. was entering upon a new era, which has The failure of the democracy to make broader field of usefulness and endowed it republican policy has been complete and

Chicago Record: Taken in its entirety paired by "extension." Mr. McKinley's op-Mr. McKinley's speech will be of most incongressional days extended until noon or when the final establishment of a civil policy form a record of partizan supremacy considered.

Chicago News: While President Me Kinley's address is characterized by the administrator of national affairs, Vice President Roosevelt's inaugural address to the senate is characteristically optimistic, aggressive, earnest and inspiring. It has a ring about it that doubtless is not altogether familiar to that body. Naturally the senate's new presiding officer dealt surprising that during the last few years chiefly in generalities, but it is simple truth to say that they were glittering and many. The recent census of the German that he succeeded in throwing about the empire shows a total population of 56,345,- | position he assumed more importance and 000, an increase of 7.79 per cent in five dignity than has heretofore been associated years. The present population of France is with it in the minds of the American people. estimated at 39,384,000. At the time of the And this is well. The vice president is a and seems destined soon to be classed as who will be more than a figurehead, in all second rate. Germany today has the finest | probability, in the legislation of the coming

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

generals from the state in the revolution.

Kaw was granted and Omaha and army. This legislation secures success to the story of Abraham Lincoln and his wish to supply his other generals with the same brand of whisky that Grant "got drunk" on. greatly damaged and held back by un-at its present enlarged figures our army is fair discrimination. While this has not but a small body for the work that is before ship this season about 400,000 quarts of entirely disappeared, there has been a it. When we remember that this country strawberries. The growers expect to regreat improvement, and a continuation has an available force of more than 19,000, ceive an average of 15 cents per quart, of this policy by the railroads, supple- 000 men fit for military duty, and neverthe- which would make the crop's value \$60,000.

When the committee of fifteen raided a 114,000 men, it can hardly be said that in number of gambling saloons in New York time of peace we show any disposition to it was found that many of the tables were prepare for war. To this organized militia so fixed that the players could not possibly New York contributes 14,194, Pennsylvania win except by consent of the dealer, but The financial statement of the state 9,722, Illinois 7,122, Ohio 5,833 and Massa- those who think that this discovery will make those places unpopular when they reopen have a very slight knowledge of

James Parsons, a Philadelphia lawyer, along the ocean front of New Hampshire. further the project of a boulevard along the coast line of the state.

Dr. T. D. Anderson of Edinburgh, who Chaldea, it is so today in India and China. | discovered the new star in Perseus, was in 1892. The remarkable fact about the sprinkling their flowers and early vegeta- latter find was that it was made by an bles, but they will sit down in despair and amateur. He sent the news to the Royal see their crops perish under a drouth, even observatory. Edinburgh, on an unsigned when a beautiful stream runs through their postal card. Later he claimed and was

#### LIGHTNING TRAINS AT HAND! Marvelous Speed Achievements Prom-

New York World. That the railway train of the future is to outdo that of the present in speed almost to realize that, after all, the life of the dreaming. The high speeds already devolearth is the moisture that it contains, that oped in trials on short stretches of track without it no more food could be supplied have revealed marvelous possibilities for a to mankind. By and by the big farms will time to come. Even so tremendous a rate be cut up; it will be as it is in southern as 120 miles as hour stands on record for Europe; men will be supporting families one two-mile trial on a bit of the Burling-There is no country to which the at-

portant than to our own. Therefore the news of promised speed achievements in Germany must have peculiar interest for The engineers of the kalser's land are indeed confidently hoping to lead the world in the realization of the ideal railroad before the people knew aught of fertilizers. They are basing their expectations on the development of the electric motor. With two cars now building, to be tried on a mestic usurpation and from foreign late Samuel Lewis would have done as a was their providence. look upon the great river as the deity which they believe they will be able to show a was their providence. sustained speed of 125 to 155 miles per hour Consul\_r reports bring this news to Wash ington. The importance of the tidings to Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and other great centers within riding distance of six o ten or twelve hours from the metropolis Surely if the Germans prove right as to politicians work mostly for personal and their solution of the motor problem our own

## THE PURE GRAIN COFFEE

Do you know that three-quarters of all the world's headaches are the result of using tea and coffee? So physicians say.

Quit them and the headaches Grain-O has the coffee taste but no headaches.

All grecers; 18c, and 26c.

Striking Evidence of Party Disinte-

aration in Two Years. St. Louis Globe-Demograt. The failure of the democracy to make any headway against the administration or the republican policy in general during the last two years is one of the most striking of the political phenomena of the time. The republican program on all important subjects has been denounced by the demoeratic press and by democratic politicians in and out of congress, but the policy, in all its important features, has been carried out. The last two years has been remarkable in this respect. On one or two measures, as on Porto Rico and the shipping bill, there has been a slight break among the republicans, but no measure of any partizan importance except the ship-

ping bill has failed In every contest of any consequence bein the last two years the republicans have been victorious. They have usually been victorious by a larger majority than their actual preponderance in the two chambers. The democratic demagogues in the press and in congress condemned the army reorganization bill and forcion the army reorganization bill are army reorganization bill and forcion the army reorganization bill are army reorganization bill are army reorganization bill are army reorganization belong the army reorganization bill are army reorganization belong the army re reorganization bill and foretold the overthrow of the republic as a consequence of its passage, but it was enacted by a safe! margin. The gold standard bill was fought

developed upon it new responsibilities, a any sort of a respectable resistance to with a mighty influence which it may use decisive. Whenever the republicans needed for vast good or limitless evil, just as it any votes from the democrats on any question, or imagined they needed them, the votes were obtained. The democratic line the address is a capable exposition of the was broken as often as the republicans administration's position and purposes. Its made any attempt to break it. There has declarations are based on the theory that been no leadership among the democrats. the national institutions will not be im- Not the slightest semblance of authority in his party was wielded by any democrat ponents will reply that the constitution, in the house or senate. There are sowhich is among the most important of these called leaders of the democracy in both "national institutions," is not to be ex- chambers, but nobody on their side paid any tended and that this constitutes the chief attention to them. The republicans were weakness of his attitude regarding the overwholmingly victorious on all issues on Philippines. It is in this particular that which there was anything like a partizan fight. The sweeping triumphs which the the light of the supreme court's decision | years on all important measures of party | government in the Philippines comes to be which has seldom been equaled in the aunals of congress.

#### BUILDING AND WASTE OF TISSUE. Is Physical Exercise Necessary for the Health of Brain Workers? New York Times.

The pleasantry of the late William M. Evarts in a dinner table conversation with Senator Depew, to the effect that he attributed his long life, general good health and ability to commit all sorts of gastronomic indiscretions to the fact that he never took any exercise, has been much quoted and very generally misunderstood. In a sense Mr. Evarts stated what for him was probably a truth, based upon a long and intelligently observed experience. With a proper allowance for the exaggeration natural under the circumstances, he merely stated what a great many wise men firmly believe, that for one whose intense mental activities involve a constant waste of tissue, rest is vastly more recuperative than a further waste of tissue in the expenditure of physical energy. Whether exercise for the sake of exercise is necessary and desirable depends very much upon circum-The Connecticut legislature has been stances. Primarily, it is largely a matter asked for an appropriation for a memorial of temperament. Some men would become to Joseph Spencer, one of the two major sick, and perhaps die, if deprived of the opportunity to do a great deal of hard The report of Dewet's insanity recalls physical work; others would ruin their health and shorten their lives if they dinot give to rest the time usually prescribed for exercise

Statistically, & has been found that the greatest average longevity belongs to the so-called professional class, which includes men of letters, scientists, instructors, ministers, poets and others who use their brains as other men do their muscles. The next in order of longevity is the merchant class. It needs no argument to establish the fact that these two classes of men do more headwork and take less systematic exercise than any other classes which admit of statistical segregation. Farmers are, we believe, at or near the bottom of the list in the order of longevity at least in this country. This is probable due to a variety of causes, but the who died about a year ago, owned an fact effectually disposes of the contention estate extending for a mile and a quarter that systematic and continuous exercise makes for longevity. One need but com-Following out his deathbed wish, his chil- pare the typical farmer of 50 with the dren have given to the state a strip of this typical city merchant of the same age to land along the shore, 100 yards wide, to recognize the fact that the latter has much the finer and more complete development and is likely to live to a riper old age. There are, of course, exceptions to every rule, but by exceptions rules are proved. It is a growing conviction among students of vital statistics that tissue waste, how-

COLLAPSE OF THE DEMOCRACY, ever effected, is not repaired by a further waste of the same kind, which means that the man who consumes tissue In close and constant mental activity has none to spare for the maintenance of a higher degree of physical energy than the quiet and loisurely pursuit of his daily avocations demands; at least, this is probably troo after the period of youth and early manhood. The disinclination to take exercise is not an evidence of indolence or of feebleness. It is nature's allent protest against evertaxing the powers of the body, which is described as burning the candle at both

#### JABS OF THE JESTERS.

Detroit Free Press: Percy-Skitts is a aponge-a perfect sponge.

"Oh, not when a sponge absorbs anything, by squeezing it you can get it again." Chicago Record: "Why dan't you book-store cierks know more about books?"
"Madam, we don't dare be intellectual, for customers would ask as so many ques-tions that we couldn't make any sales."

Doston Transcript: Flattering Friend -Why, Hodielgh, the baby is the very pic-Alarmed Father-For heaven's sake, dog't speak so foud. It is awful to the little chap so early in life.

Philadelphia Record: "Clarence unin-tentionally offended the aspiring young

"In what way?"
"He sent her a gayly decorated waste basket as a birthday present." Indianapolis Press: "A woman is not so much interested in knowing where her husband is of nights as in knowing where he isn't." said the Cornfed Philosopher, by way of closing the discussion.

Philadelphia Times: "You are talking through your hat," he remarked slangity. "Maybe, but there's not another man in the city who would compet his wife to wear such a bat even to talk through."

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