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opposition.

The republicanism of Benjamin Har

mourned by all his countrymen.

of territorial claims.

Tsin with perfect complacency.

IT SHOULD BE TRUE.

restocking their farms and to offer to

as soon as all the commandoes have

war held to be unjust will fill an ex-

far deeper and more lasting than the

irritation which now exists-a hatred

which may some day cost us our hold

policy, as it has been proclaimed, "will

Africa as a British possession within

the lifetime of many men who are now

surrendered.

Those St. Joseph girls are showing real western grit if nothing else.

If we have no storms in March we will have no harvest in July.

The mortality among bills in the legislature is approaching the record mark.

Boreas will have to subside pretty soon. Bryan is on his way home from the east.

Between kicks on the weather people can congratulate themselves that March only comes around once a year.

Pat Crowe isn't treating the public right. He hasn't written a letter for publication for more than a week.

Hon. John M. Thurston has now at-Interior department.

The Bluff Tract park is about to become a reality. This consummation of ent. As a matter of fact the "harmony naturally reduced the opportunity for the negotiations will be welcome to the of the nations" is to a considerable supplying the demand for beef from

BENJAMIN HARRISON. zens, in a period of great men, will be remember what they have suffered as

the verdict of his countrymen and of the hands of the British, may by just history upon the career of Benjamin and magnanimous treatment be brought Harrison. In every station he dis- to as loyally submit to British authority up and read the many dreams they have tinguished himself. As soldier, states- as do the majority of the Dutch of Cape had during the session they will wonman and lawyer he achieved eminence Colony. Under a fair and generous der how their pipes happened to burn and honor. From an humble beginning policy, that would permit the Boers to so long and steadily.

in life he attained to the highest posiparticipate in government and would in tion in the gift of the American people, most respects place them on a political illustrating in his career the possibili- equality with their kinsmen elsewhere ties of American citizenship. in South Africa, allowing them also the widest opportunity for improving their There is presented elsewhere in our

columns the principal facts in the public material and social condition, the hatred life of General Harrison. These tell engendered by the war would gradually that as a soldier he was intrepid, faithdiminish and perhaps in a generation or ful and capable, as a United States two entirely disappear. On the other senator able and conscientious, as the hand a severe and oppressive policy chief executive of the nation patriotic, must inevitably operate to intensify

upright and strong. The military Boer hatred and keep alive the spirit of record of Benjamin Harrison is less revenge. brilliant in achievement than that of It is to be hoped, therefore, that the some others, but he was never found London paper's understanding of the wanting in the discharge of any duty proposed change in British policy is well gantic trusts and Gunner Morgan the cenassigned him. In the national senate he won a leading position and became and there can be no doubt fruitful of Morgan family seems to be monopolizing recognized as a statesman whose opin- beneficent results.

ions and judgment were entitled to great consideration. As president he ARISTOCRACY IN THE FEED LOTS. Aristocracy has its advantages in a gave the country a clean, business-like, democratic country after all, Mrs. dignified administration, free from scandals, careful of American interests, O'Leary's cow attained lasting fame through the means adopted by the am-

bitious youth of Ephesus, whose name General Harrison had few peers as a lawyer. It has been said of him that has been forgotten while his deed is he was a lawyer by natural gifts. If handed forward from generation to 26,110 not an orator in the highest sense, Gen- generation. But if the O'Leary family 26,665 eral Harrison was certainly endowed source of lacteal supply had been placed with exceptional qualities as a speaker, on the anction block, even after the Few men were so successful in holding subsidence of the conflagration she the attention of an andience and all engendered by her futile kick at the milk pail, it is doubtful if she had that he said was worthy of being fetched above \$25. Yet here is a cow listened to. His speeches in the presidential canvass of 1888 were remarkable of whom few people have ever heard, brought to be sold at public outery in for their sagacity and versatility, sup-South Omaha, and her purchases plying campaign material for his party proudly hands over as her price \$3,705, of the greatest value and yet never prea greater sum than was ever before senting a point for the attack of the

given for a cow. What is the difference in these cows'

Their breeding. The one was merely a rison was of the most sterling character and his services to his party were be traced back for many generations. of immeasurable value. Both the public Her strain is pure and her descent and private life of this distinguished man were irreproachable and the United direct from bovine kings and queens, States has never had a more patriotic and she stands among the herds herself a queen. citizen. His death will be sincerely

The sale itself is a triumph for the western breeder. Years of patient effort on the part of one man made this THE FRICTION AT TIEN TSIN.

The difficulty between the British magnificent animal possible, but it took and Russians over a piece of land at the awakening of the stock breeders of Tien Tsin and the decisive action of the west to the vast importance of aristhe British chief of staff at Pekin, is tocracy to bring about the condition reported to have created some alarm in under which a buyer is willing to in-

London. It is not at all probable that vest a fortune in a single animal. Not anything of a serious nature will di- that fine stock breeding is a new indus- Hon. Carter Harrison of Chicago, the rectly result from this incident, but it try, for it is not. Interest in it, howis possible that it may have an un- ever, was never so general nor so keenly favorable influence upon , the future alive as at present. Conditions which relations of the British and Russians govern stock raising in the west have tained the limit of legal fame. He has in China. It is chiefly interesting as changed greatly in a very few years. mercialism. Let the Liberty bell be tolled been admitted to practice before the showing, as the London papers point out. The settlement of the broad prairies of thirteen times. The Tribune of the People

that the harmony of the nations is the central west during the last decade liable at any moment to be disturbed. has cut down the open range to a com-This has been for some time appar- paratively insignificant area, and has the hill to the poor house.

controversy over "Wet or dry" is set not without gratitude, and those people, One of the greatest of American citi- while it is natural that they will long tied at the city and village elections.

> When the legislature is finally adjourned and the correspondents wake

No Entangling Alliance Philadelphia Ledger.

This country will not help Great Britain to take Manchuria away from Russia, nor Russia to take it away from Great Britain.

Reward of Merit. Washington Post.

There is a consensus of opinion to the effect that the country can well afford to pay the Hon. Tom Carter a salary of \$5,000 a year for his services as a fair commissioner.

Right Up to the Footlights. Kansas City Journal.

What with Senator Morgan defying Great Britain, Pierpont Morgan organizing glfounded. It would be wise, honorable tral figure in the Sampson trouble, the the center of the stage.

An Unsolved Mystery. Baltimore American.

One of the weirdest mysteries of the world is that, when irresponsible people start out to make trouble, how unerringly accurate is their aim. Responsible people attempting to do good, cannot hit the mark one hundredth as often.

Shall We Abrogatef Indianapolis Press.

Since the British cabinet seems bent on driving us to a formal abrogation of this treaty, we know of no better time to do it than right now. It might be abrogated either by resolution of the senate, approved by the president, or by executive proclamation. Since the senate has ad journed, the easiest and quickest way to accomplish the desired result would be by presidential proclamation. Doubtless England would be angry, but that is as far as it would go. She has no stomach for anything more than a war of words.

Conduct of Porto Rican Troops. Army and Navy Register.

The troops from Porto Rico which took part in the inaugural parade gained a great cow; the other has a lineage which can deal of praise from their excellent personal appearance and fine military bearing. The discipline in the command was up to the standard of regulars and those in charge of the soldiers while in Washington are entitled to the highest praise. The troops were quartered on the top floor of the

state, war and naval building, where they conducted themselves with a propriety which was in distinct contrast to the hood lumism of the Pennsylvania militiamen who were quartered on the lower floors.

Thrift of the "Tribune." New York Sun.

The admirers of Colonel Bryan are forced to see with sorrow his growing subjection to Mammon. Asked to take the stump for colonel refused. "His business interests and editorial duties were so arduous he could not possibly assist." Thus does he put money above man. Thus does he admit his slavery to business, his base comto rapid settlement of the country. Here is in his parlor, counting out the money. is a good plan to elaborate and build on.

For all he cares, Ahab may get the vine yard and the young man Absalom go over

Russia and the United States.

NEED OF AN ARID LAND POLICY.

Government Control and Distribution of the Water Supply. Portland Oregonian.

It is time a policy were adopted relative Considering the manner in which Hawaii to the so-called arid lands of the United States. These possessions have an important bearing on the progress of the the part of the natives of that island is not country. They are not to be disposed of to be wondered at. When the entering as are lands that are in condition for im- wedge for American domination was in- \$490,000,000, which is the largest sum ever mediate cultivation or valuable for timber troduced they constituted more than 90 or minerals, or by reason of riparian loca- per cent of the population and were living tion. They are not in their natural conunder one of the most liberal constitutions dition capable of yielding a living to civil- that could be framed in consonance with ized man, and are not, therefore, to be a constitutional monarchy. The lawful govoffered to settlers with any hope that their ernment was overthrown by Americans acceptance will carry benefits to anybody. who, in connivance with abettors in the Some provision must be made for getting United States, had secretly imported arms ernment acts as a trustee for them to water upon these lands before they will be- and ammunition. They suddenly took pos- amount. come of practical value. session of Honolulu, expelling the lawful

From the experiments that have been government and holding control against conducted, it appears clear that it is within subsequent attempts of the natives to rethe legitimate functions of the government cover their natural rights.

o provide for watering the arid lands, for This small body of revolutionary Amerithis necessarily implies control of the caus constituted the government with which water sources. In these wide, dry areas, he who controls the water supply has the secure the islands and their people. The the place of the \$100,000,000 fund techniland at his mercy. It is frequently the people who had advanced so far as to build practice of private owners to get the tracis up one of the best forms of self-gaveraon which springs are located, or through ment had no part or voice in this treaty. They were the helpless victims of that which streams flow, by which device they govern the use of vast areas. Those who commercial greed which has seized the controlling influences of our government withcannot get to water must leave the coun-

try, and the water owners thus hold it all. out warrant in a good conscience or the constitution. A fourth of the people we Of course, this practice cannot be pertook in are allens and barred from zitigenmitted to prevail. It is not only rank injustice to citizens, but it keeps the country ship under our naturalization laws, yet this did not deter us from robbing the natives from development and is thereby injurious to the state. Congress has already enacted of their possessions, government and counlaws that partially remedy this difficulty, try

It is useless to go further into this affair but they do not actively promote the improvement of the arid areas. A way is to account for the spirit of antagonism manifested in the first territorial legislaprovided whereby monopoly of water sources may be prevented hereafter; but ture of the islands. We will not admit a Chinaman to the United States, and yet one this hardly reaches the real need of the of that despised race is speaker of the situation.

At best the arid regions are not inviting house and the independent home rule party to settlers. Something should be done not controls both the senate and the house. When this great government accepted the only to make it possible for homebuilders fruits of despoliation it was freely preto enforce certain rights against water dicted that the natives would seek to reowners, but to bring the country into a condition that shall make it attractive to cover their just rights and that they would tillers of the soil; for it is they who need eventually have to be kept in subjugation by force of arms. An act significant as to encouragement, who make the state rich, who are the groundwork of social order, the their temper appears in their having the basis of civilization. So long as the risk is secretary of the territory ejected from the house, though he was said to be present great and it is necessary to take these as the representative of President McKinlands in vast tracts in order to use them. ley and reporting the proceedings under there will be no popular movement to occupy them. They will remain vacant or fall apparent authority granted by a territorial act. It was also represented that he was into the hands of irrigation companies or there as a spy for Governor Dole and for live stock syndicates, who will, of course, the purpose of intimidating members. use them to their own ends. Another fea-But these new citizens are not as subture of the problem is the matter of getservient to executive authority as the genting water upon arid land so situated that eral congress has shown itself to be, and it cannot be seasonably covered from the secretary was led out under an exagnatural sources of supply. Storage resergerated conception of the constitutional revoirs are necessary in such cases, and they quirement that the three branches of the are not only too expensive for ordinary government must be kept entirely distinct. farming communities to undertake, but re-This is a handsome score for a people quire higher engineering skill than settlers whom President McKinley may have had

n a new country would find available. in mind in his inaugural address of four Senator Warren of Wyoming has formed plan that is entitled to serious consideration. It is to devote the proceeds from the sale of arid lands to projects that will se great value and beneficence of our insticure water for them-storage reservoirs, tutions and our laws." They show irrigation ditches, etc. These would be marked disposition to accept our promises established and controlled for the general of independence under a free government good. At most the government would risk at face value, if not at a premium. only the receipts from the sale of land that would be practically worthless without such improvements, and the assurance of the government that the improvements suggestive Precedent for Action or would be provided would command the confidence of homeseekers and contribute

TIME FOR CAUTION.

How Courtesy to Foreigners Has follows to General Forey: Proven Expensive in the Past. "In the actual state of civilization of the New York Times. world, the prosperity of America cannot

AMERICA'S GOLDEN HOARD.

HAWAII NOT RECONCILED.

the Territorial Legislature.

Detroit Free Press.

Sentiment of the Islands Displayed in Evidence of Increased Business Credit st. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The beginning of President McKinley's became incorporated as a territory of the second term is coincident with the scoring United States an assertive antipathy on of one more "highest" for the gold reserve in the treasury at Washington. The amount of gold in that depository is about accumulated in the treasury. Not all of it belongs to the government. About \$276.-000,000 is held as security for gold certificates which are outstanding. The banks and the private individuals holding these notes are the owners of this amount of the gold which is in the treasury. The gov-

But considerably over \$200,000,000 of the \$490,000,000 is free from this lien. Under the law of March 14, 1900, commonly known

as the gold standard act, a reserve of \$150,000,000 is set apart in the treasury for a redemption fund for greenbacks and Sher-President McKinley made his treaty to man notes outstanding. This reserve takes cally required under previous laws. Not only is this \$150,000,000 of gold held in the treasury in excess of the \$276,000,000 of the fund held for the redemption of outstanding gold certificates, but there is in the neighborhood of \$64,000,000 in addition, which is available for any expenditure which the government makes. This \$64,000,000 is 'free'' gold.

A few years ago the government had great difficulty in keeping the gold fund for the edemption of greenbacks up anywhere near the \$100,000,000 mark. In two years in the second term of President Cleveland the government had to sell \$262,000,000 of inerest-bearing bonds for gold in order to keep the fund up to a point which would prevent the country from dropping to the sliver basis. At one time in that period the rold reserve was down to \$41,000,000. At the present time the reserve and the "free" gold is more than five times as great in amount as it was then, or \$214,000,000 in all. This is a sweeping change in conditions. It marks an advance in business credit and prosperity such as the country has never scored previously in any equal of time. All this transformation has been caused by the wisdom of the American people in putting the party of industrial sanity and financial honesty in power and keeping it in power.

POINTED REMARKS.

Indianapolis Press: "I have noticed." said the Cornfed Philosopher, "that the man who won't let people back him down can always find some one to back him up."

Philadelphia Press: Husband-"Don't forget to wake me at 7 o'clock, as usual, tomorrow morning. Wile-Why, you don't have to go to the office. It's a holiday. Husband-I know, but wake me at 7. I want to have the satisfaction of rolling over and solug to sleer again.

over and going to sleer again.

Catholic Standard: Ascum-What this "writer's cramp" that you newspaper fellows have so often? Spacerite-Why, it's being cramped for money. I've got it now. Lend me a V, will you? years ago when he warned the country against "a citizenship too ignorant to un. derstand or too vicious to appreciate the

Detroit Journal The worm turned. "It is not enough!" he monned. Accordingly he stood on his head, also; and hung by his toes from the chandelier. Finally, the Worm's haby quit crying and smiled, and at this the Worm desisted.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "That confounded waiter," complained the victim, "tried to hit me in the jaw when I asked for some apricots.

"Excuse me," said the new waiter, who had been summoned before the proprietor, "I tought the gent said hand him a few appercuts.

Philadelphia Press; Casey-Did yez go eh th' thenyter, lasht noight? McCafferty-Oi did. An' 'twas a shkin. Casey-Was It so? What was th' play? McCafferty-Faith, they called it McBeth,

people of the north end.

Naming committees to decide on a day the legislature realizes the approach of the time when pay stops.

Among other building permits that have not been taken out in Omaha this spring is one for a residence which was to be the home of a congressman.

Railroad freight rates are receiving some attention from the legislature. A but it will be appreciated by the ship- than that at Tien Tsin as a consequence pers.

Don Carlos takes the trouble to state he has not abdicated. The trouble with Don Carlos is that the Spanish throne has abdicated so far as he is concerned.

A "wee bit coo" which brings almost her weight in silver on the auction block is certainly an animal to be proud of. And she was born and bred within fifty mile of Omaha.

Up to date the damage done by the March storm has been confined to electric wires strung on poles. The benefits authorized to offer amnesty to the Boers will be garnered into bins and cribs during the glad harvest time.

King Edward of England, in response to an address of his Quaker subjects, stated that it would be his constant effort to preserve peace. The man who establish some kind of civil government had hold of the bear's tail was also a strenuous advocate of peace.

Prof. Moore and his assistants will have a hard time to shake the popular faith in the old-time theory of equinoctial storms. The present evidence is too strong to be brushed aside as mere coincidence.

A South Dakota woman has gone Carrie Nation one better in the matter of effective use of a hatchet. She applied the Kansas weapon to the head of her husband with the result he is now the most peaceable man in South Dakota.

About this time of the year the excitable correspondent begins to slaughter cattle through the columns of the eastern press. Given a March storm and the fakir can kill in a day more animals than all the packing houses along the ceptionally tenacious race with a hatred Missouri river.

Iowa stock feeders are again complaining that the bridge arbitrary is on South Africa." Another prominent shutting them out of the South Omaha | Englishman has declared that British market. Here is a chance for the Commercial club to do a little more work. Omaha should have an equal chance with Chicago in her own territory.

living." The realization of these predictions is The report of the hospital service in the Philippines shows that the stories of most probable, if the British governuniversal sickness among the soldiers ment adheres to the harsh policy which birds in Nebraska will be enabled to is not true. During January, in spite it announced a year or more ago-a policy not only of subjugation, but also of of the constant active service of the troops in scouting and skirmishing only government of a character that could 7.40 per cent of the men were under not fail to keep alive among the con the care of the doctors and of these 253 quered people a hatred that, as Mr. were wounded. There were eighty- Bryce said, might some day cost Great in action, out of a force of 67,415.

this source. Feeders, who once de extent superficial. There is little real confidence between most of them and as pended on the herd owners for their supto, Great Britain and Russia there is ply of cattle, have found themselves refor adjournment is a certain sign that probably none at all. British suspicion stricted because of the failure of the of every movement or act on the part range to produce the number needed. A

of Russia has recently been strongly new condition has arisen and new methmanifested, while Russia's faith in ods are required to meet it. The intelligent farmer has long known Great Britain has never been very great. Germany is watching both with the value of well bred stock. He is now a more or less suspicious feeling and applying that knowledge to practical Japan doubts all of them. Under such use, and the number of fine bred anicircumstances the so-called harmony mals that have been domiciled on westis certainly liable to be disturbed at ern ranches during the last two or three

any time and it will be surprising if years argues that the time is not far reduction of 10 per cent is not so much, there are not more serious incidents distant when the great bulk of the beef supply from the west will be from herds in whose veins flows the blood of sires Fortunately there is no danger of the and dams whose names are kept high in United States becoming involved in any the herd book. The range steer will not disappear, at difficulty of this character. We have least for many years, but he is no longer no territory in China to quarrel over

and do not want any. We can therefore the great factor in the packing industry he once was. The demand of the world regard such incidents as that at Tien for better meat has overtaken him, and the aristocrat of the bovine race has him under the hoof.

The statement of a London paper, that The English budget shows a prospect the government has modified the unconive deficit for the year of \$270,000,000

ditional surrender policy in South Africa, should be true. According to and the treasury officials are at their wit's end to discover some method of that paper Lord Kitchener has been meeting it. Taxation is already high and and their leaders, except where treach- British trade is languishing to an ex- Russia and China have had close diplomatic ery is clearly proved, but the Cape rebels tent which would seem to render impossible the imposition of further burwill be punished by disfranchisement. It is also said to be contemplated by the dens. When conditions abroad and in the

congratulate themselves.

President Hadley of Yale insists that his vision of empire has been incor-

If such a change of policy has been rectly reported. It is not the trusts decided on it shows that common sense which he fears will enthrone an em has taken the place of passion in British peror at Washington, but he fears the councils and that the efforts of those conscience of the people has gone to Manchuria, China now finds her most who have persistently opposed the stern and relentless policy of the govways rouses up in time to prevent any of that dangerous and unruly region. ernment have not been in vain. Great dire calamities and the professor can Britain can well afford to show some

quiet his fears. magnanimity to the Boers; indeed, it would be a very grave blunder not to do .The supreme court has passed ad-The Dutch in South Africa will re versely on the law under which the rail- order. How can any European power now main there and the question for Engway commission exists and the secreland is whether they shall be made to taries drew salaries and now the senate has passed a bill repeating the law. If such a challenge have upon Russia even feel at home, or have impressed upon them that they are a subjugated people, the house passes it and the governor whose presence is tolerated but not designs it possibly the secretaries will be sired. That eminent British publicist. convinced they are separated from om- terference on the part of Europe. Mr. James Bryce, recently said that cial salaries, but they will insist upon "the memory of bloodshed and of a being shown.

What more natural than that Bryan should pay his respects to the Honorable Russia has it and means to keep it. Sixto Lopez? Is not the Honorable will dispute it with her? Certainly not Sixtoe the personal representative of England, although for nearly a century that noble patriot. Aguinaldo, in whose cause Colonel Bryan and his followers are willing to sacrifice Old Glory and peaceful and otherwise. Hitherto England inevitably lose us the whole of South everything else Americans hold dear?

Spring shooting may be indulged in this year, the new game law having carry on their housekeeping arrange ments free from disturbance by hunters who give no thought to posterity.

The senatorial fight at Lincoln. war in South Africa and the troubles three deaths, which included those killed Britain her hold on South Africa. The in China must all take a back seat in Boer does not easily forget, but he is Nebraska for a time until the annual they will interfere with Russia.

It is clearly judicious in the State department to announce that it is engaged be necessary. Certainly Count Cassini is in no danger of assuming that our governfashion accomplished its purposes with reference to Russia, and least of all that it

will enter on the path of secret and special negotiations which we have expressly disapproved and asked the other governments to disapprove. The relations of this government to othe governments with regard to plans in China

are somewhat delicate and difficult, but they are so only in the sense that even a little blundering would produce great confusion. Of such blundering there has been none at Washington, and that which occurred at Pekin is not likely to be repeated. The broad lines of our policy are clearly defined by the present administration and have been patiently and firmly ad hered to. They will not be abandoned or changed as long as the capable and cool and far-sighted statesman at present at the head of the Department of State remains

RUSSIA IN MANCHURIA.

in charge.

Bear

is Feasting on a Large Slice of China. Washington Post.

Russia is doubtless in Manchuria to stay and commercial relations for 300 years These relations have been of as much advantage to China as to Russia. The Amur river furnishes Russia with an approach British government to aid the Boers in United States are compared the people to the ocean, while the forces she employs of this country find every reason to to maintain that line of communication incidentally hold in control the most dangerous and turbulent elements of the Chi nese population. The territory has neve been of any considerable value to the Pekin government. It has been, on the contrary, a constant source of perplexity, trouble and expense. Whatever measure Russia may have found it necessary to take in order to preserve her footing in

sleep. It may take short naps, but al- powerful protection in Russia's occupation There are at this moment not less than

80,000 Russian troops in Manchuria engaged exclusively in establishing Russian authority, setting up Russian laws and customs, and holding the province under challenge the propriety of the Russo-Chi nese convention, and what effect would if it were offered? The very conditions that make the entente legitimate and proper forbid the thought of physical in-As the Berlin newspaper, Vorwaerts, de

spairingly admits: ""Russia has what she wanted and is sure of China's ratification. Protests from the other powers are now This is no doubt true as gospel. useless. Whe England has devoted herself to closing every possible avenue by which Russia might reach the ocean with her navies has had Europe behind her. France and Turkey at one time; Germany, France, Italy and Turkey at another-and so fai has been successful. But where can England look for an ally now? To Germany failed to carry the emergency clause in | Hardly. Germany is in no mood for fight the house. After this year, however, ing England's battles, and that is what it would come to in this case. France is Russia's friend. The United States would be glad to see Russia provided with a com mercial outlet. Austria? But we are serious. Austria does not count, any more than do Italy and Belgium, so far as thi equation is concerned. Indeed, England's only ally now in sight is Portugal, and until these two in combination shall have thrashed the Boers, it is not likely that

manufacturers are warned by be a matter of indifference to Europe. the Electrical Review that the time is fast are desirous that the republic of coming, if it has not already arrived, for United States be powerful and prosperous in no separate negotiations with Great them to show less courtesy and more caution Britain or with any other power as to in revealing to foreigners the inner make herself mistress of the Gulf of Mexmeans to thwart the designs attributed to workings of American factories and inico, dominate the Antilles and South Amer Russia in north China, but it ought not to dustrial establishments. Hitherto it has ica, and so be the sole dispenser of the been the custom to open all doors to the products of the new world. If, on the convisitor from abroad who expressed an intrary. Mexico preserve her independence ment will proceed in any underhand telligent interest in our methods and and maintain the integrity of her territory. machines, and in this way our shops, if a government be established there with the assistance of France, we shall have practical application of electricity, have rendered to the Latin race on the other been veritable schools for the European side of the ocean its strength and prestige; manufacturers, who, although they have we shall have guaranteed security to ou always been careful to protect their own colonies and those of Spain; we shall have industrial secrets as much as possible, have established our beneficent influence in the always been allowed and have often been center of America, and that influence, in helped to acquire information we had to creating immense outlets to our commerce impart. will procure for us the materials indis-

"Is it fair to ourselves," asks the Re pensable to our industry. Today our millview, "to permit this state of affairs to tary honor, the exigencies of our politics. continue any longer?" and it adds, after the interests of our industry and our com reference to the flerce competition for merce, demand that we march upon Mexico, the markets of the world into which our plant boldly our flag and establish there manufacturers have entered: "While a even a monarchy, if that be not incomtreat part of our superiority in certain patible with the national sentiment of th directions is unquestionably due to wellcountry." known agencies, still every manufacturer Mark how a turn of the whirligig of must have some particular short cutsome trick of the trade-which he has evolved himself, and which is his own The government at Washington, once more private property. It is time, we think, that impact, had only to intimate to the French the manufacturers awakened to the necesimperor that his solicitude for civilization

sity for keeping to themselves any informa tion which may permit their rivals to take advantage of them.

trusted to take care of itself and that the "The natural pride with which we have Monroe doctrine would brook no European exhibited, perhaps somewhat boastfully intrusion, and, least of all, a Franco-Aus our industrial establishments to th trian monarchy in Mexico. The Maximilian foreigner should be replaced with a still scheme of Latin pride and European vanity more natural caution for fear that he may vanished like a soap bubble. All that Mr. learn something to our disadvantage in Seward said to Louis Napoleon with rethe course of his visit." Now, this may be good bractical advice, but one can hope that it isn't even that, and, anyway, it rather goes against the grain. Will no the generous disdain of secrecy that has

permitted us to overtake the foreign competitor also serve for keeping up with or passing him?

of Pennsylvania, has given the Dunham Medical School (homeopathic) of Chicago In foreign trade the United States last month made a notable record. It was the \$1,000,000, without reservation. Part of the money will be used for a hospital. banner January in the whole record. The total exports were \$136,000,000, an amount never equaled except by three months in California reported adversely a resolution for the appropriation of \$250,000 for the 1900 and one in 1898. The total of manufactured articles exported last month was \$51. purchase by the state of the Big Basin 000,000, which included a large percentage grove of redwoods in Santa Cruz county. The reason given was that the price was of finished products in iron and steel. The cotton sent abroad in January was slightly 'a little high." less in quantity than in 1900, but an increase of 2.2 cents a pound raised the recabinet is the duke of Veragua, who was turns from \$27,000,000 to \$35,000,000. In so infuriated at the ingratitude of the the last five months the cotton exports Americans in refusing to pay with a handrepresented \$202,000,000, or an average exsome annuity his generosity in allowing port price of 9.7 cents a pound, a showing his famous ancestor, Christopher Columbus, of great encouragement to cotton interests. to discover this country. January's balance of trade in our favor was \$67,000,000, an increase of \$25,000,000 over that the Grand Army of the Republic is to hold its national encampment there next

ports of silver and gold, foreign indebtedness to this country was increased last month by \$72,000,000.

financial field gives assurance of a prosperous year and a favorable business outlook in the United States. It is a suitable time to refer to the connection between good politics and good times. No one doubted that republican success in the national election last year would improve business, but no one foresaw how emphatic and farreaching the betterment would be. The reality goes far beyond anticipation. At last the world believes in the financial sanity and rectitude of the American people. Tested in two elections, the good faith and good sense of this country have been vindtcated. Business men are not always as active in political affairs as they should b If this indifference rests on the idea that politics is a minor matter with them they ought to compare the present situation with that of five or six years ago and revine their

will need at least \$80,000 to pay its expenses, and are realizing that it is already time to begin to hustle to raise the

money Rear Admiral George W. Melville is the ossessor of several honors which it is not generally known have been conferred upon him. He has a gold medal voted by con gress for Arctic exploration, an LL. D. degree from Georgetown university, M. S

from Columbia and D. E. from the Stevens institute of Technology. It will be wise for the late Senato Carter of Montana to keep away from seaboard cities until the residents cool off While the natives might enjoy a peep at the mouth and chin that killed cock robin the destruction of harbor "pork" for the year would seriously diminish the hospitality usually extended to statesmen

Thomas will therefore abide in the interior where "paved cricks" are not necessary to make life worth living. view of the case.

sorra th' Oirishman there was in it, at th THE OLD COUNTRY BAND.

FORGOTTEN LEAF OF HISTORY.

the Isthming Canal.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Under date of July 3, 1863, Louis Napo

leon, mounted upon a very high horse and

surveying the broken fragments of the

union, engaged in what at that time seemed

possible war of extermination, wrote as

PERSONAL NOTES.

John E. Dubois, a noted lumber dealer

The finance committee of the senate of

Among the members of the new Spanish

Citizens of Cleveland, O., are pleased

September, but they have learned that they

an expert hunter and fisherman.

John L. Shroy in Philadelphia Ledger.

I mean the band of olden time, when you and I were boys; When music, to be sweet to us, must drown all other noise. When martial airs entranced our ears and every feeling fired; When uniforms with golden braid were all

our hearts desired

Oh, how those fellows marched about on every holiday! The "Square" was filled with music sweet, the streets with bright array. The town folks stood upon their steps, the country folks, discreet, With horses prancing to the tunes, drove up some other street.

The boys? Well, you can easy guess—we shall not try to hide it. Whenever that old band was out we fellows marched beside it. We kept the step the bandmen did and

kept it quite as well, And always held our corner up when it was time to yell.

Perhaps they made some discords-perhaps the side horns blew About three times as strong and loud as they by right should do:

Mark how a turn of the whiring of military fortune put this patronizing and braggadocio manifesto to shame and scorn. The government at Washington, once more and tooted out of place.

But what cared we when we were boys?-

in America was misplaced, that the Latin race on this side of the Atlantic could be

as Sousa's best; Our little backs would straighten up, our thoughts would soar away— The acme of our earthly bliss—to play a horn some day.

I've heard full many bands since then and ve heard them play their loudest airs and

softly, sadly sweet; But never has my being thrilled with rapture more complete Than when I heard old Strasburg band go marching down the str



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