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Got Its Claim in First.

Louisville Courier Journal

It is not the fact that Russia is suspected

Diplomacy That Pays.

Springfield Republican

Not War, but Murder.

Philadelphia North American.

not exist in China is furnished by the Ger

Old Song in New Key.

uisville Courier Journay

Only One Buyer in Sight.

It was really not necessary formally to

United States had been bullying Denmark

hoped there never will be any attempt or

the present case there is surely no reason

to fear a violation of it. Denmark would

to any other, and if she does not sell them

Not Quite Up to the Limit.

Washington Times.

It is now proper for us to withdraw all

remarks hitherto made in reference to a bil-

lion-and-a-half-dollar congress. The failure

of the river and harbor job saved the

Fifty-sixth congress from deserving that

dreaded mark. The "pork" bill would have

made up the difference, and what a dif

ference it would have made to the dis-

tinguished statesmen who sold out for

Rising Value of Horses.

New York Sun

Cavalry horses are not being given away

nowadays. Bids were opened at Omaha the

other day for 400 horses for the newly or-

ganized Fourteenth cavalry at Fort Leaven-

a horse, a pretty stiff price, but what was

cavalry must have good horses and good

horses come high. It will be some time be-

fore the cavalry can be equipped with auto-

mobiles. The impulsive persons who have

had tears to shed over the decline and fall

Fodder for the Defeated.

Indianapolis Press.

what there was in it for them!

in the West Indies matter. But it is to be

New York Tribune

That is not war; it is plain murder.

country.

to grab something.

ing any great fuss about it.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 4th day of March, A. D. 1901. (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public.

That Walnut Hill firebug will keep on until the old hen roost protective committee is revived, and then there will be work for the coroner.

The disposition of the March hare will be mild compared with that of the society woman, if the present weather continues until Easter morning.

papers to sell the Rock Island to the later. Its victims will be the men who Northwestern and they will have the are engineering this assault against pub-"granger" lines pretty well disposed of.

To save trouble answering queries railroad presidents should hang up a ity of interest syndicate."

Three new forecasting-districts have army for home defense is to be an been added to the service under Prof. organization of 680,000, including all an improvement in the variety of in constant readiness for service abroad. weather being furnished.

Andrew Carnegie's fear of dying a of the world, prepared for any exigency panding along lines so advantageous. rich man has led him to raise the ante. and he is now passing out his gifts in chunks of millions. He may yet attain his ambition, but it will keep him almost as busy as though he were work ing.

churia. The note of last August is not the value of hogs. If the present prices THE MARYLAND DISFRANCHISERS. The democrats of Maryland who are sufficient and oral assurances by the will not aftract hogs enough to market proposing to disfranchise the colored Russian minister of foreign affairs are to keep up the record it is pretty convoters of that state in order to make not satisfactory. Ambassador Cassini clusive evidence they are not in the the United States to be free on the Ameriit securely democratic, will perhaps talks about the withdrawal from Mansucceed in their scheme, but no argu- churia being subject to contingenciesment they can employ will conceal or that it will be done unless new condijustify its utterly partisan character. tions are brought about by other pow-The distranchising bill now before the ers. That presents a loophole for Rus legislature is as earnestly denounced by slan excuse for remaining in the prova few honorable democrats in that body ince that is not calculated to create as it is by the republicans. A demo- confidence in the professions of that cratic member of the lower branch government.

said a few days ago in an inpassioned If Russia is sincere in this matter, it speech against the measure: "The very she does not intend to permanently class of people whom we are now seek- occupy Manchuria and make it Rusing to disfranchise are those who have sian territory, she should not hesitate to placed us in our positions and it is a so inform the powers in terms that canbreach of trust that we should deprive not be misunderstood. So long as she them of their rights. There are signs does not do this she cannot reasonably of disruption in the democratic party. expect the powers, in view of all the There is handwriting on the wall circumstances, to repose confidence in which should prove a warning to us." the assurances she has hitherto given.

He declared that the bill violates the state constitution, which gives every EXPANDING LAVE STOCK INDUSTRY. male citizen of 21 years of age the Another feature of the growth of the right to vote.

live stock industry is brought out prom-The Reform League of Maryland has inentiy by the public sale of a herd of made a vigorous protest against the fine cattle at South Omaha. Twenty proposed election law, pronouncing it years ago the auctioneer who presided indefensible in every respect. Not only conducted his first sale. It was for the same owner who has just retired from be remembered, thinks that we ought to by the contrary course. will it deprive a large number of the citizens of the state of the suffrage. the breeding business. The average of abolish the trusts by refusing to invite the prices at that first sale was but a triffe trust magnates to dinner. But his threat but it will open the way to fraud. A over \$100, while the average of prices of an emperor, unless we adopt his suggesmember of the league, in addressing the legislature, said: "That frauds in paid at the sale just closed was in excess has been made too often in the last hundred. great number will be committed under of \$400. These facts contain a volume years. of information.

it is so certain that we have a right to assume that these frauds are the That cattle breeders are willing to pay very purpose of the bill." Another defour times more for well bred animals now than they were twenty years ago contradict the absurd statement that the clared it to be bad from beginning to end, that every change it makes in the argues conclusively in favor of the present law is a change for the worse. proposition that the future of the live But it will pass. Of that there stock industry is in the line of small desire to violate the principle referred to in seems to be no doubt. As was said a herds and good blood. The day of the it of non-transferrence of American islands haphazard breeding of the range, when from one European power to another. In few days ago by United States Senator McComas, the old ring, with ex-Senator "the survival of the fittest" meant that Gorman at its head, which carried electhe stronger were the animals who surtions by fraud for twenty years, has vived in the spring, has passed. The regained courage. It has the legisladay of closer attention to parentage and to us she will keep them herself. ture and its demand will be carried better care for offspring is here, and the cattle baron of the old days will soon out by that body, with the result of disfranchising thousands of republican be a memory even as his methods are voters. This may enable Gorman to now obsolete. From the farm herd, carefully nurtured and tended, the packgratify his ambition to return to the national senate, but it is quite possible ers will eventually draw their supply of that this partisan scheme will sooner beeves. Progress is as inexorable in designation. As it is Mr. Cannon places the or later react against its authors. As this line as in all others, and success sum total of its appropriations at \$1,440. comes only to him who keeps up with 062,545, or not quite \$60,000,000 short of the the Baltimore American says, "in their present work the bosses are sowing the march of improvements.

the wind. The whirlwind will come Quite a broad hint along this line was thrown out by the breeders in attendance at the sale. They adopted a resolution setting forth the manifold advan-

tages of South Omaha as a point for ENGLAND'S MILITARY PROGRAM. carrying on the business of sales such The military program outlined by the as the one just closed, and suggested sign on their office doors, "This road British government is comprehensive. that the Union Stock Yards company has not been absorbed by the commun- It contemplates 115,000 more regulars, take advantage of the opportunity 50,000 more militia, 40,000 more volunoffered. It is necessary to provide some special facilities for the accommodation the quartermaster's department to do? The teers and 25,000 more yeomanry. The of this traffic. But the business is certain to attract attention and bring a Moore's direction. The wayfarer will branches, and three army corps of a desirable class of patrons to Omaha. hope that the change may bring about total strength of 120,000 are to be kept With every natural advantage and the

best of railroad facilities in its favor, of the horse were decidedly premature. Thus it is proposed that England shall the Omaha live stock industry should become one of the great military powers not be deprived of this chance for exTHE REJECTED TREATY.

ance of England in regard to the rights of can continent ought to convince even John Hay that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is extinct.

Buffalo Express: It remains for congress to take the next step, if any other is to be of having grabbed Chinese territory which taken. The Nicaragua canal enthusiasts horrifles the powers. It is the fact that have sometimes accused their opponents of her action may make it necessary for them being moved by interest in the Pacific railroads. The fact is, however, that these same jingo enthusiasts are the only persons who have served the Pacific railroads in The removal of the export duty on Cuban this matter, whether they meant to do so or not.

tobacco constitutes quite a scaling down of the protection afforded to the United States Minreapolis Tribune: It may turn out an incorporation of corporations and a conthat the delay in treaty ratification and in solidation of many distinct properties under product. And yet nobody seems to be ma'cmay save the United States from a serious Convincing proof that a state of war does mans, who report that in a recent "engagement" near Pao Ting Fu 250 Chinese reflection. New York Times: It was hardly to be wharves and plants of various kinds and

expected that the government of Great enormous value. Accepting the current Britain would accept the amendments to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Consistency 's \$1,100,000,000, it is said that \$300,000,000 will

have an emperor at Washington within amendments should be rejected. Yet we cannot but think that the real interests of the following statement is approximately the British empire would have been served accurate:

"To pay the expected dividends on the stock and the fixed charges on its bonds Washington Post: But the senate rethe new trust will have to earn and divide among its security holders about \$1 for those of the governments of the ten largest the wheat grown by millions of farmers in the United States in three ordinary years highest. would hardly buy the securities of the new steel trust at par. On the other hand, the into money at their face value, would pay for 22,000,000 acres of land worth \$50 an acre. If all the wage-earners in the entire country could combine their pay and use every cent of it for buying out the new ment of the senate has cleverly postponed, steel trust it would take them probably not less than two months to get together enough money to pay par for the trust's securities. And that means the massing together of all the pay of some 15,000,000 persons. If the trust can pay the expected dividends on its stock and the interest on ministers to arrive at some satisfactory its bonds it will divide every year a sum equal to the entire yearly income of 200,000 understanding by which Great Britain could consent 'o the autogation of the Claytonlaborers."

Bulwer treaty w.thout appearing to cede In view of the magnitude of this colostoo much." By that time, too, it may be sal combination, all must wender what its seen to be wise for this country that the effect will be on the commercial world, on principle of neutralization be kept intact. the foreign trade of the United States, and Kansas City Star: . Of course England on labor and wages. If it should result would expect a triffing return for this kind- injuriously to a large number of individuals ness. Some of the disputed territory in by throwing them out of employment or re-Alaska would suitsher. She will ask both- ducing wages, it may also figure in poliing from Europe for her services. She is tics. Individuals who are affected in this ing from Europe for her services. She is tics. Individuals who are affected in this willing to take it all from the United way are apt to try and "get even" with somebody, something, or some party, with-dimensional parts will have something to say on the out regard to the fact that great benefits subject. They may refuse to consider Lord may have accrued in other directions and, duite inancly, as we subject. They may refuse to consider Lord | may have accrued in other directions and, Salisbury as the guardian of the world. perhaps, to a larger number of persons They may even ungraciously ignore him al- than those who have been injured. Of together and construct the canal without course, the prime object of the new trust further parley. This would doubiless be is to earn dividends for its bond and stockextremely distressing to him. But he is too holders. To do this there must be a large worth. The bids ranged from \$139 to \$150 distressing things frequently happen. Washington Times: As the case stands, however, the Clayton-Buiwer convention is and the application on a large scale of experienced a statesman not to know that reduction in the cost of production, trans-

out of the way and there could be no what every business man tries to lo on a further excuse for its being regarded other- small scale. It is a tendency that cannot wise by the president or Department of be wholly arrested or prevented without State. It does not need abrogation, because interfering with natural laws of trade that it never had force or effect, since it was are as inflexible as the law of gravitation.

One result of President McKinley's habit

### A PLEASING CONTRAST.

Chicago Chronicle: The latest deliver- Effect on Prices of Products and on Democratic Simplicity and Good Order Baltimore American.

> The articles of incorparation of the United Nothing marks' the difference between States Steel corporation having been filed people in this republic and those of a and recorded, it may now be discussed as a monarchy sharper than the behavior on the occasion of a great public display. On fixed fact with reference to its commercial Monday Washington was crowded with bearings and significance. Accounts differ thousands. Except a small number of somewhat in the enumeration of properties which it embraces and as to the probable officers that were available as detectives scope and extent of its future operations, but from any point of view it is evident from other citics to assist the regular force, the preservation of order was enthat the new trust is the largest combinatrusted to the local police. It is true tion of capital yet made in this or any other that there were thousands of troops in un!country. The word "trust" is used ad-visedly, for the new corporation fills the form, but they were there for spectacular purposes, in order to make the parade through the city as imposing as possible technical definition of that term in being They were not engaged in the business of preserving order. Throngs of people were moving all the time; they cheered and gave vent to their enthusiasm and patriotism; but, except the few arrests that more or less than this amount do not matare always to be expected in a large crowd, there was nothing that could be called disorder

> Note the contrast. In most of the European countries-especially those of Latin nations-a public display of almost any sort is an occasion of uneasiness on statement that its real capitalization is the part of those charged with the preserration of order. The head of the governbe 5 per cent general mortgage bonds, ment never moves anywhere, not even to an ordinary fete or race, unless he is sur-\$400,000,000 of common stock. On this basis rounded by troops. On peaceful occasions, such as the unveiling of a statue or the reception of a visitor, one sees troops

everywhere, not only in the streets, but surrounding the public buildings, as if an outbreak were feared. The turbulent scenes that have taken place in and around every man, woman and child in America. Its the legislative houses in Paris, Madrid and net revenues are expected to be equal to Vienna are matters of history. Nobody ever saw soldiers in the capitol at Washstates in the union taken together. All ington for the preservation of order, not even at times when party feeling ran the

Why this contrast? In the United States the people are sovereign. There is freestock and bonds of the company, converted dom in the very air they breathe. The people make the rulers, who come from the ranks and return to the ranks when they have performed the service for which they were chosen. There is no man who is beyond the reach, the discipline, and, if need be, the chastisement of the people Every man of legal age has a direct interest in the chief executive, and that executive knows the people will hold him re-fore, a relation of interdependence, of lovalty, of accountability, that does not exist in a monarchy. This is a land of liberty. The people know what its bless ings and its responsibilities mean, and

### they govern themselves accordingly.

LAUGH-MAKING LINES.

Indianapolis Press: Hungry Higgins-De last time I visited me old home dey gimme a public reception. Weary Watkins-Speech nches

"On'y one. Judge he says 'thirty days.

thought

Washington Star: "What reduces so many men to de necessity of borrowin' a punter," said Uncle Eben, "is settin' aroun' die, imaginin' what dey'd do ef dey had million dollars.

Somerville Journal: When a lady weighs 250 pounds she ought always to try to keep her temper. A lady who weighs as runch as that is not physically adapted to get hopping mad.

it never had force or effect, since it was never ratified by the senate in the form in which it has been the habit of British cabinets to shake it over our heads. It is a the time of a considerable numbers of labor. in the street car. "b have sat through a charge of a considerable numbers of labormatinee performant ers and a reduction of wages, it will furf Rantem, the actor. 'Never mind, madam," said the pale man nish a new argument for labor agitators taking a fresh grip on the strap. Rantem, the actor." and socialists, no matter what it may do

INDUSTRIAL CONSOLIDATION.

the Foreign Demand.

Indianapolis Journa

beginning work upon the Nicaragua canal one management. Its capitalization is said is, after all, providential, inasmuch as tt to be \$1,100,000,000 or more. A few millions mistake in tying itself up to the Nicaragua | ter much, as it is practically beyond concepcanal and a huge expenditure in connection tion anyway. The properties taken over with it. At any rate, it will do no harm by the new company consists of mining to take a little time for deliberation and properties, manufacturing establishments, transportation lines, terminals, docks,

were killed and not a German soldier hurt. a species of deity to politicians and con-sistency certainly demanded that the \$400,000,000 7 per cent preferred stock and President Hadley of Yale says we shall

twenty-five years unless we create a public sentiment which will regulate trusts, regardless of legislation. Mr. Hadley, it may

mains. It has already spoken for the people with sufficient emphasis and we fancy that after eight or ten months spent among their constituents the senators will return more convinced than ever before of the propriety of their action. No matter what overtures may now be tendered by the State department, and no matter to what endearing confabulations between Mr. Hay and Lord Pauncefote they may lead, the senate will stand fast on the record it has made. What is more, it will have the whole of the United States west of Hoboken behind it. Chicago Record: The Salisbury ministry in delaying its reply until after the adjournfinal action until next winter. By that rather sell the islands to this country than time it is to be hoped and expected the senate will be able to approach the problem with new light. In the negotiations meantime it ought not to be impossible for the authorities at Washington and the British

packers on the demand for hogs, and the decrease in the number coming to market in spite of the high price is an intimation that we may expect to pay still higher for our breakfast bacon and offered to the militia will not be suffisausage.

One of the big English transatlantic to the normal aggregate of 100,000 men steamship lines has decided hereafter to contemplated, but not attained hitherto. purchase all its table supplies in this It is stated there is already a good country. This means that the company deal of jealousy between the older proposes to save money and also to forces of the army and the imperial feed its passengers on the best that yeomanry, on account of the difference can be obtained.

Benjamin Harrison will be mourned as a personal friend by more than one resident of Omeha. His interest in the Gate City was always keen, and his acquaintance here was extensive. His several visits here were occasions of extreme felicity for he and his friends.

The bridge arbitrary costs Omaha dearly in all lines of business. Omaha will never have all the trade to which its location and ability to accommodate that trade entitles it until the bridge arbitrary is removed on all shipments, not only of live stock, but on merchandise,

Women fought over the flowers strewn on the coffin of the late Christopher L. Magee of Pittsburg, climbed on the hearse, and otherwise acted so that the to the United States, has made in regard police were compelled to use their to the alleged purpose of Russia in maces to restore order. And yet we are occasionally told that woman is not full accord with the assurances that emotional.

Texas has furnished another of those crimes are only made the more repulsmell sweet to the people of Texas, but it is a stench in the nostrils of humanity.

Real estate men look on their short experiment with the auction sale plan as most encouraging. If no other point is gained, the appraisement of the property is a line of valuable information. The sales so far made have been satisfactory, and are in harmony with the spirit of revival shown in other directions.

A little investigation of the records shows that the internal revenue collections in Omaha and South Omaha alone amounted to \$700,000 more in 1900 than the entire collections for the state of Iowa during that year, and the money in Nebraska was collected at a less cost. Yet an ambitious Iowa collector proposes to attach Nebraska to his district.

Douglas county's importance in a bus assumed to nave reference to Maniness way is recognized by the legislature, which has decided on forming this | churia.

What is needed to remove the doubt county into one judicial district with six judges. People here are hardly more litigious than elsewhere, but the actual needs of business are such as will keep this number of judges busy attending to matters that are brought into court. Russia to permanently occupy Mai is no present prospect of a decline in Key West to Santiago.

abroad that may arise and for com plete security at home. But while it is easy to work out a

lic rights."

scheme of this kind on paper it is another matter to put it into effect. It bers selected by the men and the emis said that the feeling is growing ployers, to settle differences as they

Breeders have not kept up with the among military men that the reformed arise between them. With the consolidations of recent date by which the inarmy will not prove as satisfactory as the nation would like. For one thing, dustry is concentrated largely in one says a London correspondent, it is company it is a matter of vital imfeared that the additional inducements portance that strikes should be avoided. The stoppage of work and production cient to attract the desired recruits to by such vast numbers of workmen that arm of the service and raise it

to all those directly involved, but to the commerce of the country at large. Both employes and employers owe it to the country to adopt arbitration or some other effective plan which will render such a thing impossible. of pay, and the recruiting for the reg-

ulars and militia is just now very slack. When peace is restored in South Africa it is improbable that there will be enough enthusiasm for the army to bring the battalions up to their proper strength.

It is doubtful if the proposed military forces can be raised without conscription, even should the pay of the enlisted man be materially increased, and conscription would encounter a tremendous popular opposition. The task of building up a great British military establishment promises to be very difficult. to mend, however.

A PLAUSIBLE STATEMENT.

It is a very plausible statement that Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador Manchuria, Needless to say, it is in have been given by the Russian minister of foreign affairs, but as these have

not been accepted with unquestioning terrible exhibitions of savagery that confidence by Great Britain and the argue the tenuity of civilization. Brutal United States, and perhaps by some of the other powers, the statement of the sive by the horrors of a mob's unre- ambassador will not remove all doubt strained passion. Roasted negro may as to the sincerity of the Russian gov ernment's professions.

It may be admitted that there was good reason for the early operations of Russia in Manchuria, that the hostile course of the Chinese justified the sending of a large military force there to recall the warm, firm grasp of a strong protect Russian interests and preserve order. But long ago the Chinese movepassed beyond on that bright day in the ment was abandoned and for months there has not been the least trouble or his party received the public in the menace of trouble in the province, yet court of The Bee building. Russia has been steadily increasing her

force in Manchuria and now has a large and thoroughly equipped army there. This has seemed to the other powers to be wholly unnecessary and most naturally has led them to suspect that Russia purposed to permanently occupy that territory. Another reasonable cause of distrust of Russian professions was the report of secret negotiations at St. Petersburg between officials of China and Russia, reasonably

his day.

shattered fortunes.

with the Boers. His opposition, of course, will be impotent, but for all that the sorrowful figure of the sturdy but implacable old man cannot but attract the sympathy of mankind. Without a country and without a home, stands out as one of the great men of

A falling off of 115,000 in the number

and representatives is seen in the fact that The Amalgamated Association of Iron whenever a republican retires from either and Steel Workers proposes a permanent branch of congress he is immediately given board of arbitration composed of mem- a "fat job" in the way of a federal ap-

pointment. The Spanish claims commission and the St. Louis fair commission, filled up with ex-senators and ex-representatives, are shining examples of this. It is the most natural thing in the world that men in congress should win the friendship and favor of their colleagues, and thus it hap-

pens that whenever their constituents deem it proper to retire them to private life an xecutive appointment comes along and

keeps them at the public crib for another could not help being disastrous not only long term. in Sumatra. STRANGE NAVAL REGULATION.

> Men Promoted from the Ranks Denied debt limit, and half of that is in honor Proper Uniform.

Baltimore American. Evidences multiply of excessive snobbishness in the United States navy. It is apparent that Sampson and his friends have

been actually encouraged by the depart-The gift of \$5,000,000 to provide for The response of Secretary Long ment. the necessities of the workmen in the to the senate resolution inquiring if officers mills and mines which have made Au- promoted from the ranks are debarred the use of the uniform worn by graduates of the drew Carnegie a rich man is certainly Naval academy must fill the breast of every a generous one. The donor in his mugenuine American with disgust. Long adnificence recognizes the correct princimits that such officers are debarred from ple, that it is not charity, pure and sim- wearing the uniforms of academy grutuates. ple, but that the men whose labors but attempts to explain it by contemptible pettifogging distinctly humiliating to the have rendered possible the accumulagovernment. He says they are not given tion of that vast fortune are entitled to use of the same uniforms used by it. The same spirit displayed throughcertain other commissioned officers, just as out his life would have rendered the the latter in one grade or corps are not most unfortunate incident of that life given the same uniform as others of them an impossibility. It is never too late in another grade or corps.

The most charitable construction to place on this explanation is that the officers promoted from the ranks are put in a grade

Count de Castellane, following up his by themselves begause they are not fitted "Coal Oil Johnny" career, has slapped for the high social functions which seem to the face of a prominent Paris editor. have impressed Sampson as the supreme wrecked Rio de Janeiro, who was recomaim of the ambitious naval officer. Sec-Boni showed his discretion in this. Had retay Long, however, has more sense than he called on some American editors in such an interpretation would imply. He son of Captain J. B. Coghlan, who won fame the short grass country and performed that act the Gould family would prob- last hours, might be expected to read der Kaiser." ably be called upon to foot the bills of carelessly any document sent to it. There a funeral. Under the circumstances, if is no sort of analogy between the grades he will only put a show on the road different corps-the engineers, the staff. in memory of his father, Charles Brinton with the scene in the editorial sauctum the line, for instance-and grades fixed to Coxe, a graduate of the class of 1862, who properly staged, he might retrieve his let the public know that such and such was a major in the Sixty-sixth Pennsylofficers are distinctly inferior because they vania cavalry during the civil war.

were not graduated at the Naval academy. The latter is intended to be a degrada The death of General Harrison brings tion, and Long knows it. It is a palpable to mind that The Bee holds the record notification to the navy and all others who as being the only newspaper in whose care to learn that these persons promoted to office a president of the United States naval rank for distinguished services, but who have not passed through the acedemy, held a public reception. Many thouare not to be considered the equals of thise sands of Nebraska and Iowa people will who have.

It is not strange, therefore, to leave that hand given by the man who has just the clique in the navy of which Admiral Sampson is the figurehead is moving heaven and earth to prevent the promotion of spring of 1891, when the president and Gunner Morgan. These wretched cads are encouraged by the naval regulations, and the secretary, by his disingenuous answer

to the senate resolution, sets them an example that is not wholesome. The gov-

Former President Kruger of the ernment can probably be relied upon to put Transvaal states that he will not be a an end to their intrigues. Were Morgaa to party to any peace arrangement made become an issue in American politics there could be no rational doubt of the people's decision. Nor is there any more doubt of a thorough and searching investigation of the navy when congress next convenes. people are willing to pay money for Farraguts, Porters and Schleys, who are willing and able to fight the country's only as he finds it among strangers, he battles, but they draw the line at officers whose highest ambition is to dance nimbly at social functions and steal the laurels

of those who serve the nation with credit. Farragut and Porter did some fighting, but, by the naval regulations, they would and distrust which have been created of hogs packed at the principal centers have been debarred from wearing Samp by Russla's course is another formal of the industry during the first two son's uniform. Were they still on earth note to the powers unqualifiedly dis- weeks in March, as compared with the they would feel uncomfortable in such a claiming any intention on the part of same period last year, indicates there uniform if it carried with it the spirit of

mere ghost of a regrettable past which needs only to be boohed at to disappear. At last, again, our hands are free in Central America, as far as Great Britain is concerned. At the same time it is true that they are badly tied by the relentless opposition of the transportation trust to any canal between the oceans, except the Panama, which they know can never be successfully constructed.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Holland, under Queen Wilhelmina, is fast becoming a world power. Her valiant troops lately killed seventy-seven natives

> New York City must put on the brakes It is within \$16,000,000 of the constitutional pledged for a tunnel to Brooklyn.

Mr. Chandler's commission will have the handling of about \$100,000,000 of Spanish war claims, but the amount is expected to shrink considerably under the application of red tape.

dency toward industrial consolidation as Congressman Charles B. Landis, the Inmeans to commercial expansion has not dian orator, is another self-made statesyet reached its maximum, and that it may man. These are his own words: "I pitched constitute a leading feature of the struggle hay as a lad, worked in a gravel pit in my which is to decide the question of tas comyouth and attended college only when mercial supremacy of the world. reached manhood." PROFESSIONAL CONFIDENCE.

Ex-Senator Roger Q. Mills of Texas is rapidly becoming an oil baron. His income from oil lands he owns in the Beaumont district of the Lone Star state is over \$15. 000 per month, with no sign of exhaustion in the greasy flow.

has a correct idea of legal ethics, and h The claim of the United States to enforces his views with refreshing direct Isle of Pines is considered valid enough ness and decision in his declaration that to justify a company of American capitalists the relation of attorney and client does not in purchasing 22,000 acres of land there, excuse an attorney from withholding evi which is to be thrown on the market in dence bearing upon an intention or arrange ment on the part of the client to perform some illegal act in the future or the actual

doing of such an act. A man under indict ment had been admitted to bail and then mended for his bravery in saving the lives fied. The grand jury desired to learn who of others at the time of the disaster, is a helped him in his flight. The lawyer who represented him said he was employed to do so by a third person, and the grand jury desired to reach this third person and find

out where the accused man was and who was privy to his escape. The lawyer deand distinctions in uniform established for Pennsylvania for a perpetual scholarship clined to give this information on the ground that his relation with a client was privileged. Judge Thomas refused to recog nize this as within the proper limits of pro fessional confidence and ordered him to an

out of employment.

All these possible results are matter of

conjecture, but one thing is certain. The

fact that the first year of the twentisth cer-

tury has witnessed the formation of the

greatest of all trusts shows that the ten

Question of Legal Privilege Sharply

Defined by Court.

New York Tribune.

Judge Thomas of the United States court

so intense is professional feeling and the desire to do full duty to a client that law-

yers often fail to draw the line between

swer the questions. Enough candy is being sent to the Philip-If this view were more generally enforced ines, reports the commissary department by all courts the legal profession would be of the army, to give every one of the 60,less often reproached as the patron of law-000 men there three-quarters of a pound a breaking. Honorable lawyers would not for Colonel Sharpe, assistant commonth. an instant admit that their business was missary general, believes that the increase to make crime safe. No lawyer except the in the demand for candy indicates a de-"shyster," whose type, of course, invades crease in the consumption of alcohol. every profession, would deliberately set out to assist a criminal to forge or steal. But

Colonel Cornelius Gardiner, who is to be governor of the Province of Tayabas, in southern Luzon, is a native of Michigan and was graduated from West Point in 1873. As a lieutenant he fought the Arapa hoes and the Northern Cheyennes in Nebraska and Kansas before the battle of Republican river, at which Colonel Lewis

as counsel for corporations, have advised was killed. how law could be violated without incurring Permission having been given by the city authorities, the Massachusetts Society of immediate penalties and made themselves generally participants in illegal conspira Sons of the Revolution will erect in the city of Quebec a memorial tablet to General cies under the protection of professional Richard Montgomery, the revolutionary privilege. We sometimes hear such practices hero, who fell in a gallant attempt to capdefended, or at least excused, on the ground ture Quebec for the American colonists. that a lawyer cannot make himself the The The tablet, which is to be set into a granite judge of what act or plan of his client block on the side of the cliff, in to bear an coming to his knowledge is criminal, and inscription indited by the city historian that the only safe rule is absolute faithfulness to him in all his doings. of Quebec

The Count von Zeppelin, whose experi-Judge Thomas does not take that view ments in aerial navigation on Lake Con-stance last year attracted a great deal of the vell of professional confidence to cover Kuhn & Co's drug store. Before taking all attention, has spent about \$300,000 of his flight from justice. It is perhaps not often of the box i knew they were benefitting own money on his airship and the trials, and that a case comes up offering the chance the corporation which backed him supplied for judicial interference between lawyer fully \$90,000 more. The king of Wurtem- and client, but it is not to be denied that burg was a liberal contributor to the latter some lawyers do have relations with clients sum. The company has now been dissolved which call for it whenever possible, and that Sampson's great fighting campaign from and the count can have the airship at all judges should be as ready as Judge Friedrichshafen on payment of \$30,000. Thomas to interfere.

in the way of extending our foreign trade. That it will accomplish great results in Chicago Tribune: "Now, look here Laura," said Mr. Ferguson, thoroughly Laura," said Mr. Ferguson, thoroughly between the same set of the same Laira.' suid all aroused in consequence of having over the family expense account, over the family expense account. the latter direction there is hardly a dount because it will be in a position to override we've foreign competition in many important know we've spent \$1,000 in the lines of manufactures. These results may SIX months? That's at the rate of \$2,000 be so pronounced as to make it evident

"That's all right, George," responded Mrs. "That's all right, "This is a two-thouthat the combination has resulted in the greatest good to the greatest number. The Ferguson, unmoved, sand-dollar family." extension of foreign markets for American

manufacturers has become a matter of Philadelphia Press: "Beg pardor the mild-mannered passenger. "but you've got my seat." "Your seat?" retorted the over-dressed in-terloper. "Huh! I could buy you and your prime necessity in order to give employment to labor, and if we can capture new terloper. foreign markets by the consolidation of "Your seat?" reforted the over-dressed in-terioper. "Huh! I could buy you and your seat a thousand times. Do you know how much i'm worth?" "No. Having no knowledge of your exact weight, or of the market price of pork at capital, the masses of laboring men are benefited, even if some of them are thrown

present, i can't say."

WHAT'S THE USE!

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. What's the use o' huntin' trouble An' imaginary care, Always tryin' fur to double Up the load you have to bear? Makin' mountains out o' molehilis, Makin' rivers out o' rills, Always frettin', always sweatin', Always bue around the gills. Always blue around the gills, Cussin' at yer neighbors who See things different from you.

What's the use of always sighin' When the clouds shet out the sun When yer neighbors are a tryin' Fur to ketch the birds o' fun? Jack yer nerve up an be cheerful' Don't go 'round from place to place Actin' jes' like you was fearful That a smile 'd crack yer face! Laugh a little, if you kin; If you can't, goldarn W, grin'

What's the use of always kickin' Like a discontented mule. Stirrin' up the mud to thicken O' the waters o' life's pool? All the time a chawin', chawin' At the figgerative rag-'Stead o' huntin' gold a clawin' Round the dump among the sigg If you'd win, you've got to work-Fortune always shuns a shirk!

What's the use of always packin' Round a droopin' ander lip. Lallygaggin' round and lackin' Solid nerve to hold yer grip? Never makin' no progression, Always doin' o' yer stunt In the rear o' the procession "Stead o' pushin' up in front. Out o' step an' mopin' long Swearin' all the world is wrong:

God has got a special likin' Fur the man with smilln' face; Fur the man that goes a pikin' 'Long the trail with nervy pace. But He has no kindly feelin' Fur the weak, despondent duck-lim that goes around a squealin' An' a cussin' at his luck; Fur the man that always shies At a shadder in the skies.

IS THIS SO?

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and helped men who have committed crime You would not accept the word of an to escape on the eve of discovery. Others, utter stranger as readily as that of a person you know. The following statement is from a citizen, perhaps a neighbor. Read

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hoped to befuddle the senate, which, in its on his return from Manila by reciting "Hoch Ellery Coxe, jr., of Philadelphia has given an endowment fund to the University of