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

Again does March come to the support of the equinoctial storm theory.

That Commercial club committee might have been spared a trip to Lincoln if it had only stopped to think.

People who did not like the new mayor must be high in Ireland's chief city.

An Indiana jury has decided that a stolen kiss is worth \$2,000. At that rate an industrious man might easily bankrupt bimself.

The towline evidently parted and not from being a farce.

Five acres of ice houses and breweries burned in a day will be a severe thick of a city campaign, too.

fired by Boni de Castellane in the leg he said that no disturbances were anof M. Rodays. The patient undoubtedly | ticipated. knew it was there all the time

The supreme court is likely to find the nine commissionerships something of a of that nature are not open every day in Nebraska.

It may be that the Smith family will present the difficulty seems to be too much Johnson.

The Chicago egg handlers contemplate going on a strike. If they hit some of the hold-over stock of "fruit" Chicago people will forget all about the odors of the south wind.

Now that the Western league circuit has been fixed, the local fanatics may begin to oil their voices. Hardly six weeks separate them from the day when the cheering begins.

The Iowa prohibition state convention will meet in May. The party managers hope by starting in early to enable the people of the state to discover the ticket before election day rolls around.

A gallant juror in the local criminal court says he is willing to convict a woman, but the evidence must be conclusive against her. What if he were deliberating on the case of a man?

The bill to reimburse those who helped pay the fare of the First Nebraska from San Francisco home is up to the senate. If it's way is as rough as that of the soldiers enroute, it will have a hard time getting to the governor.

Morocco is again in trouble over the robbery of a citizen of the United States. seem that the sultan would be a little more circumspect in the treatment of gent and substantial people of the island. foreigners, especially citizens of this country.

Eastern papers will again have dead cattle piled up on the ranges and other resented them to Washington. Being terrible things happening during the in constant contact with the political snow storm. In the meantime the Ne- leaders in the island there is not a braska steer will continue to rustle his daily feed and the winter grain will soak in the benefits of the moisture.

being shed in sympathy for the horse. that noble animal having become useless on account of modern invention. But here is Uncle Sam vainly trying to tions from Washington, so that if any secure horses to equip a cavalry regi- mistake has been made it is properly ment. We may manage with horseless carriages and the like, but it's hard to ties and not to the governor general of get along with a horseless army.

The Agricultural department of the government computes that \$6,000,000 worth of live stock was saved last year through the agency of the department. This is only one item among the many in which this department has been of He has never attempted to deceive or value to the public. From a branch of government which was ridiculed at its trary has at all times dealt with them inception, it has grown to be one of the most valuable to the citizen.

CENTRAL STATE LIGHTING PLANT. legislature on the matter of previding and it may confidently be expected a central lighting plant for the uses of that every one of them will bear testhe several state institutions located timony to the general wisdom, effiat the capital is a very timely document. The absolute necessity of reconstructing the penitentiary, and the need of repairs at the other buildings, together with the intended installation of the constitutional convention, the deleadditional electric apparatus in connection with the engineering and mechanical department of the university, form a United States, absolutely free from any happy combination of circumstances to influence on the part of the American argue in favor of the governor's sug-

authorities.

MAY RENEW NEGOTIATIONS.

pose of the secretary of state to make

United States to go on with the con-

now conceded to be by our govern-

If something is not done in this mat-

ter by diplomacy before the meeting of

will be promptly passed and a resolu-

treaty she would ask concessions re-

gotiations with a promise of success,

ectors were speaking rather for them-

several respects in order to free it from

was negotiated.

gestion In the message the governor sets out a rather startling condition of affairs as regards the management of the buildings. The extravagance in the gard to renewing negotiations with In a detailed statement it is shown that the state is at present paying \$20,896 with Senator Morgan. This is a gratiannually for light and power services fying indication of the desire or purafforded by the contractors, but which under the plan proposed will cost but another effort to secure a treaty with \$10,400 annually, thus effecting a say- Great Britain which will enable the ing of more than 50 per cent. Not only will the state be the gainer by more struction of an interoceanic canal withthan half of the present cost of light out any danger of friction between the cation of the plant at the university treaty in full force and effect, as it is dent! will add to the equipment of that institution, increasing both its capacity ment. and efficiency. The details of the plan have been worked out by a member of the university engineering faculty, and congress next December it is extremely

stallation and expense of maintenance. .26,665 One of the most powerful incentives tion adopted declaring the Claytonfor locating the several state institu- Bulwer treaty abrogated. Such action, 26.430 tions at Lincoln was the economy that .26,200 would result from the lessened cost of produce a very grave complication and management due to their being clus- it is manifestly most expedient and detered at a central point. To light the capitol, university, hospital and prison, make an earnest effort to avert this. and to furnish power for all from one The British government, in its answer central plant owned by the state, is merely carrying out the original idea of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, clearly inthese state institutions at Lincoln.

Governor Dietrich's suggestion is a good one, sound in every aspect, and ently no good reason why it should should be acted upon by the legislature without delay. The saving in annual expense to the state will cover the original cost of the plant in five years, and the great advantage of having the service owned and controlled by the of Dubln threw oranges at him. Eggs state authorities is of itself sufficient compensation, were there no other reason for adopting the suggestion.

#### THE TIEN TSIN INCIDENT.

There are contradictory reports regarding the situation at Tlen Tsin. According to some of the London papers the difficulty between the British enough fusion members were landed in and Russians has been arranged, but difficult to reach a satisfactory under- made to France during the war of inde-Lincoln to prevent the intended coup the British Foreign office had no such information yesterday and it was ing to know that our State department doubted by the officials. A dispatch is giving this matter the attention from the scene of the trouble reports which its great importance merits and were different from what had been expected, no abatement of excitement and anxiety it is very much to be hoped that a way and a strict observance of the pledges blow even to St. Louis. Right in the and a statement made by a member will be found for the reopening of ne- would have acriously hampered the country of the British government in the House of Commons showed that there has The doctors have located the bullet been no change in the situation, though

While to all appearances the difficulty is serious, it will undobtedly be amicably settled, for it must be assumed that neither the British nor the bore before they are all given out. Jobs Russian government is disposed to allow so trifling a matter as this to impair friendly relations. It would seem that there ought to be little trouble in determining to which government China yet require of the Board of Education first granted the concession of the land the appointment of an umpire. At in dispute and obviously the proper course would be to submit the question to a disinterested arbitrator. Wars have sprung from circumstances quite as trivial as this, but the two great nations concerned are not likely to fire and police board amendment does permit this question as to which one of them belongs a strip of land for a power they are not now clothed with railroad siding to plunge them into under the ordinance creating the board. hostilities.

# GENERAL WOOD ENDORSED.

Reports that the Washington administration was displeased with the management of affairs in Cuba by Governor General Wood are denied by Secretary Root, who states that the administration | road properties in the country and that has entire confidence in General Wood it will be operated in conjunction with and that his recent course in connection his present properties is a dream pure with the constitutional convention had and simple. He announces that it keeps been reported quite favorably to Wash- him busy managing the property now ington. The secretary of war further under his control and the stories are said that the president and he approved manufactured by parties who have General Wood's action up to this time. Criticism of General Wood's course has.

has come chiefly from the Havana correspondents of American newspapers. No Cuban of prominence and responsibility, so far as we have observed, has legislature are based on facts, some of found serious fault with the governor the state institutions are in bad shape. general's management of affairs. On the contrary he has been frequently and Beatrice. Hastings and Milford bave heartily commended by leading Cubans. The Philadelphia Ledger recently published a letter from a prominent citizen of Pennsylvania who had visited Cuba. in which he spoke in the highest terms After all the past experience it would of General Wood and said that he had found him very popular with the intelli-

It has been asserted by some of the correspondents that General Wood either is not well informed as to the yet before the English government is real conditions in Cuba or has misrep-African profit and loss account. ber of Indians at the quarter-centennial reasonable doubt that the governor gencelebration soon to be held. The Ineral is thoroughly acquainted with the state of affairs and the Washington addians in times past made it decidedly interesting for the first settlers of Deadministration is satisfied that these have Not so very long ago much ink was been accurately reported. In all that wood and the Hills, and no celebration General Wood has done in connection of the event would be complete without with the constitutional convention he them. has undoubtedly acted under instruchis trip toward the Pacific the well known chargeable to the Washington authoriline. "Westward the star of the empire takes its way," will be quoted. Cuba. The accusation against General Wood that he lacks tact and diplomacy

mislead the Cubans, but on the con-

Senator Proctor and the other con-

fairly and frankly.

Shy on Wonders. is not sustained by the facts, though it Kansus City Star. The perplexity which seems to prevail it is a fact, entirely to his credit, that his Mexico concerning a possible successor to management of affairs has been marked President Diaz proves that there is no state by none of the trickery and duplicity in that republic corresponding to the great commonly characteristic of diplomacy. ommonwealth of Ohio.

Depends on Whom it Hits.

fusionists only had control six years.

Deadwood is to entertain a large num-

Watch for It.

Philadelphia Times.

Ten to one when the president starts on

Brooklyn Eagle Mr. Gorman has put through the lav which indirectly establishes an educational qualification for suffrage in Maryland. One has long been directly established in Massa- | merce. /

gressmen who are in Cuba will soon be chusetts. There those whom it hurts are Governor Dietrich's message to the heard from in regard to conditions there said to be democrats. Most of those whom it will hurt in Maryland are said to be republicans. But the Massachusetts republican papers bitterly denounce the Massachusetts educational qualification-applied ciency and value of General Wood's to Maryland. management. At present his duties are Holland's Submarine Triumph purely administrative. There is noth-

Philadelphia Press. ing for him to do in connection with The English navy takes up the Holland boat and Europe generally is disposed to recognize the claims of an American who gates to which are still deliberating at home has been treated in a very shabby upon the conditions proposed by the manner. It is the old story of the inventor or the prophet who is not without honor save in his own country.

Conciliation Follows the Cartridge,

The plan of civil government in the Phil-Secretary Hay, it appears, has conippines which, it is said, will go into effect about the middle of May, contemplates maksulted a number of congressmen in reing Judge Taft the first governor. Taft's matter of lighting alone is astounding. Great Britain on the isthmian canal fective in stopping the insurrection than as conciliatory measures have been more efquestion, his latest conference being the repression of Otis and MacAtthur.

> Lessons to Be Heeded. Chicago Record.

A wealthy man in Fargo, N. D., who died last week, is reported to have left a will giving all his property to a telephone girl. Presumably the bequest is an evidence of his gratitude because she never said "busy" when he wanted to call up a friend over the 'phone, and never cut him off in the midst and power, but it will have the ad- two governments, which would very of a conversation. Now, if other telephone vantage of owning the plant. The lo- likely occur with the Clayton-Bulwer girls will only take a lesson from the incl-

### A Hint for Kidnapers.

San Francisco Call The fellow who threatened the newly elected millionaire senator from Utah has opened up the prospect of an avenue of crime that would cause a division of sentiare therefore exact as to the cost of in- probable that the Nicaragua canal bill ment among even the most law-abiding people in the country. Suppose several conspicuous senators, who need not be named, were abducted and carried into reit is not difficult to understand, might country vote a ransom?

Raw Material of Revolution.

Arnold White in Harper's Weekly sirable that the administration shall The Irishman is more a citizen of the world than the Englishman. The former is sensitive, imaginative, inaccurate, lighthearted, and verbose. The Anglo-Saxon is declining to accept the amendments to staid, solid, silent, with freezing manner the legislators who voted to establish dicated a willingness to renew negotia- Celtic nature. Few Englishmen have any tions, but the initiative must be taken conception how repulsively offensive they can make themselves to the Latin, Celtic by this government. There is apparand Teuton races by their stony stare. The insularity of England has been one of the not invite a renewal of negotiations. chief sources of her safety-like the skin though the fact must be recognized that of an armadillo-but as the British grenaconditions now are necessarily less dier wears upon his head a bearskin hat favorable to reaching an agreement to make him look more formidable than he is by nature, so the average English than when the Hay-Pauncefote treaty official in Ireland-there are of course some excellent exceptions-adopts as his official Doubtless sooner or later Great Britmanner an air of superiority and condescenain will consent to the abrogation of sion which is the raw material of revoluthe Clayton-Bulwer treaty, but she will tion.

ask something in return therefor. Pos-Pledges that We Have Broken. sibly in consideration of abrogating the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Wars usually have results which nobody foresees at their beginning. Promises made | wit. garding some of the questions at issue at the outset in wars are frequently imbetween the United States and Canada, and if so it might not be found very pendence regarding the deference to France | there, standing. At all events, it is gratifyin the treaty of peace with England, and the alliance between this country and Consequently they were broken, and the ountry has ever since applauded the action of the officials who abrogated them. The The debate on the Omaha bills at Linpremise to Cuba may not be carried out coln developed the fact that the ob- in the strict letter of the Teller resolution, but it will be observed according to the spirit, and this will be to the advantage of than for the citizens. The Cuba as well as to that of the United Omaha charter needs amendment in States.

# War on Long Skirts.

dead and inoperative clauses and these Atlanta Journal will be made. As has been set out in Short skirts for women are coming into The Ree at length, the changes are only greater favor every day and for good such as have been dictated by experireasons. They are not only more convenient than long, dragging skirts, but are ence or decisions of the courts. They much more serviceable. The strongest arhave been prudently prepared, and afgument in favor of the short skirt, howford ample protection to all interests. ever, is that it is so much easier to keep The paying amendment merely takes clean and is therefore much more healthful. The subject of dress reform is being disaway the power of the perpetual obcussed with great interest in Canada, not structionist to prevent public improveby women alone but by physicians and ments, but does not deprive the prophealth authorities. One of the subjects erty owner of any of his rights. The most fully considered at a large convention of physicians in Ottawa recently was not give the mayor or the board any tuberculosis and the means of its transmission. An eminent physician gave it as his opinion that one-fifth of all the deaths in Canada last year resulted from pul-The same is true of the other amendmonary consumption. There was a conments. All the howl about the asphalt sensus of opinion that trailing skirts were trust and the danger to the chief of the veritable germ traps and that their use out of doors should be strongly disconfire department is the veriest buncombe. tinued. It is very difficult to make fashions conform to rules of common sense, but the J. J. Hill states that the report be reasons for abolishing trailing skirts for has bought up one of the leading railstreet wear should be sufficient to appeal effectively to every woman who values her health.

Dragging dresses are not necessary to woman's attractiveness.

### MASTERS OF TRADE. European Calamity Chorus Against

American Progress. Baltimore American

much less to occupy their time than he From all parts of Europe are rising the murmurs of trade complaint, combining to make a dolorous chorus of calamity. Eng-If the extent of repairs suggested by land is alarmed at her loss of trade, Gerthe several committee reports to the many is growing restless over western competition, France finds herself outstripped at So far those at Omaha, Grand Island, been recommended for repairs almost the conditions are too prosperous for the pessimists to breathe congenially. Calam-General Botha has rejected the peace choly cannot discover it. Our music is onterms offered him by the English government. This action would show that Day by day the news becomes all the more the Boers are not by any means in so desperate straits as reports had indicated. It will evidently be some time our progress continues with marvelous raable to strike a balance in the South pidity.

highest level yet recorded in our history. trade in favor of the United States for the crease in the balance of trade on our side

of the ledger of \$128 205,097. more and more into a creditor nation, and that it will not be long before we will be sponsible trusts in the industrial field. The world as we now are of the world's com-

ALLIED OPERATIONS IN CHINA.

Washington Star: Considering the amount of beheading that is announced in China, it is remarkable that there has been no effort to corner the snickersnee market.

Washington Post: As for the butchery, the slaughter and the still darker infamies with which the history of the allied occupation rocks, who will dream of questioning, still less contradicting, the unutterable catalogue? Waldersee's last expedition showed a result of 250 Chinese killed and one German wounded! But that is only a drop in the bucket of the horrors that civilization has perpetrated on the pagans. No chapter taken from the darkest of the dark ages of the past-no exploit of brutal savagery in any period of human ignorance and degradation-is more appalling than the notorious facts in this frightful case. Indianapolis Journal: The situation in

China is far from satisfactory, a condition due mainly to the jealousy of the powers. Russia is suspected by Great Britain on the principle that every land-grabber suspects all others who have been in that line of business. Germany is killing Boxers because it is necessary to impress the Chinese with the enormity of their offense and the certainty of punishment. On the other hand, Russia desires no more executions. The United States has declared against the slaughter and pillage, which have been of a character to disgrace modern civilization. The greed and cruelty of the men representing some of the powers have been a commentary upon what is called have had little part in these barbarisms. tirement; would anybody how!? Would the been protected. They will hardly be men- wealth and influence as was enjoyed by the the permanent restoration of Maryland to Russia denies the reports that she is going China. Under the circumstances nothing was left for the American troops to do in China, and they have wisely been transferred to the Philippines, where they will take the place of some of the volunteers who are now on the way homeward. So

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

nese episode has closed.

Corpulency and indolence are two conspicuous characteristics of Carlos I., king of Portugal. He is 28 years old. The Washington Post says that Carter's

ittle river and harbor pills will never become a popular congressional medicine. n civil cases.

It is noted of the late Benjamin Harrison that while he was lacking in a sense of humor he had a fine gift for satire, which flashed on occasion into the brilliancy of tors in the evolution of the nation of which

Hamlin Garland, the author, has bought possible of accomplishment in any literal from his father and brother the old Gar sense. The pledges which the United States | land homestead, in West Salem, Wis., and it is probable he will again make his home

Congressman Amos Cummings has re covered from the bicycle accident in which he was lately, as he says, "mixed up." He is still on crutches, but his leg has nearly healed. Vice President Roosevelt is having re-

moved from his Oyster Bay house to the Storer house in Washington, which he has rented, his large library. This is extensive and includes many rare and valuable books. President Schwab of the Carnegie Steel company is a fine type of the "Pennsylvania Dutchman." These sturdy and thrifty Pennsylvanians are what the Boers of the Transvaal might become in a more favor-

able environment. Dr. J. B. Learned of Northampton, Mass. has offered a prize of \$100 for the best essay setting forth some method for inducing sleep without the use of drugs in cases of insomnia. Representative men of scientific medicine are to be judges of the merit of

the essays offered in competition. One of the oldest railroad men in Indianapolis is C. B. Cole, who is employed by the joint inspection and weighing bureau. He will soon be 70 years old and for sixty years has been in railroad service, mostly traveling, but he has never even seen a wreck. His son Frank has been traveling agent for one line for twenty years and. like his father, has never seen serious

trouble on any line. Political depravity has reached a low tage when the poet laureate and Beau Brummel of Chicago aldermen is accused of "going out for the stuff." The sweet singer of "Dear Midnight of Love" is naturally grieved, almost heart-broken, over preciable amount of business is to be the base thrusts of ignoble souls. But the sordid, envious cries of "de gang" are by a little thought and consideration, they being drowned by rallying poets whose voices, joined in thrilling melody, cheer him on to battle. Let us hope the bays on or scrupulous in acknowledging courtesles Bathhouse John's brow will nestle there extended. awhile.

# WHAT HADLEY MEANT.

The Sentiments of Yale's President Given a Fresh Color. Boston Transcript.

about the coming emperor at Washington

President Hadley's delphic

has brought him an enormous amount of free advertising. The press of the entire country has taken up the discussion, and many and varied have been the interpretaevery point, while Russia has learned that tions put upon the dark saying. Doubtless even the sword is a failure in expanding her President Hadley himself was aware, in commerce. As a consequence, pessimists making the statement, that it could not in those countries are growing more plenti- fail to call forth widespread comment. ful, and prophecies of disaster are the fash- About a year ago, it will be recalled, his equivalent to reconstruction. And the ion of the hour. In this country, however, suggestion of social ostracism of bad trust magnates as a remedy for trust evils started similar debate. The new president of t seems so remote that the moss melan- Yale is of course not aiming deliberately at sensationalism, but he has an unusual of joy and our shout is one of triumph. power of putting things in a striking and epigrammatic way and is too astute no convincing that our people will outrival the to recognize the individual value of this world. It looks as if everything is coming gift as a means of focusing the public eye our way. Despite handicaps and haltings on the institution he represents. Most of which military operations have produced, the editorial comments on his recent utterance, which have come to our notice, miss its real point. What he is reported There were those who a few months ago to have said was that unless we could depredicted that we had reached the crest of velop in this country a public sentiment our wave of prosperity, and that the reced- which, regardless of legislation, would reging of the wave would immediately begin, plate the trusts we should have an emperor Instead of this the wave has lifted higher, at Washington in twenty-five years. The Our trade progress has mounted to the clause "regardless of legislation" seems to have been overlooked by the commentators. During the past eight months of the fiscal It is, however, a very essential part of the year the balances have been most wonder- remark. President Hadley has emphasized fully in our favor. The figures just pub- in previous addresses the comparative fu lished by the government bureaus reveal a tility of legislative restraints upon the most inspiring record. Last year was itself trusts. They can be effectively regulated, matter of pride to us. But the present he believes, only through the cultivation year so far has exceeded that most excel- of a public conscience. What is needed is lent twelve months. The figures tell us not more laws, but a new type of morality. that during the past eight months our ex- which shall control individuals in their in ports have shown an increase over the cor- dustrial and political relations as well as in responding period of last year amounting their private dealings with one another. to \$95,711,963. At the same time and within The wits of the trusts are to be eliminated the same period the imports have shown a be contended, by developing a sense of The balance of trusteeship on the part of the leaders of industry and a public opinion throughout some period is \$492,224,994, as compared the nation, which will prevent misuse of with \$364,219,897 last year. That is an in- power. President Hadley did not mean, as he has risen to explain, that the trusts Those figures are a proclamation to the simply that an empire would be the natural crats have a constitutional majority of world that year by year we are developing result in the political sphere of a lack of public conscience which permitted trre- crat planted himself on principle and duty

guard against abuse.

## WHERE OPPORTUNITY AWAITS.

Inviting Fields for American Energy Skill and Brains.

Minneapolis Time While it would not be fair to say, or even to uggest, that these United States are growing so populous as to make it difficult for youthful skill and brains to find channels for their employment, it is none the less true that competition, especially in the thickly settled eastern states, defers the rewards of intelligent effort, in many instances, until the man has lost some of the zest that makes success worth while. With more than one-fifth of our population at tending universities and colleges and in stitutions of the higher learning, it would e surprising if there were not many who found their opportunities circumscribed and would welcome new fields of endeavor pro vided the rewards seemed sure and the risks not too great. Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines offer fields of endeavor to educated men and women from which harvest of money and knowledge can be reaped. In all three of the geographical divisions mentioned the demands for teachers is insistent and increasing. This is particularly true in the Philippines and when pacification shall have been accomplished thousands of American teachers will find welcome in the East Indies.

It might be well for many who look forward to pedagogy as a vocation to study Spanish, so that they may have at least a basis upon which to gain a conversational Christian civilization. To the honor of by the government and when the number operators and linemen are badly needed America, her soldiers and representatives of troops can safely be reduced the need This course will give satisfaction to the a stable government in that beautiful island, cuntry. All that America wanted to ac- will offer fair chances for American youth been done. The legations were rescued long schools of technics which, embraced by ago. United States' interests in China have some, will mean a middle life of such much smaller than Cuba and much more densely populated. It is stated by those who have been in the Philippines that Americans who are acquainted with the cessful campaign in his own interest renpossibilities of agriculture and the best means of developing possibilities into profar as regards the United States, the Chiduction can be sure, not only of employment, but of high and responsible positions in Luzon and Mindanao whenever the rifle and the bolo are laid aside for good.

We are convinced that the study of Spanish-not in the common schools, but in those where men and women go to learn specific things-is much to be desired and it is comforting to know that the language is neither intricate nor difficult and one with any linguistic abilities can master a In Arkansas the legislature has approved speaking acquaintance with it in a comconstitutional amendment providing that paratively short time. The possibilities for three-fourths of a jury may return a verdict place in our new responsibilities and in Cuba, with which we are bound to be closely connected, are fascinating to young men and women who inherit the grit and progressiveness that have been prime facthey are proud to be citizens.

#### MANNERS IN PUBLIC PLACES. rgent Need of Reform on Both Sides of the House. Baltimore American.

One question which is being vigorously discussed just now is that of mangers in public places. For a long time in the Dark Ages, when the new woman was an unknown quantity, men undertook in public and private to express their opinions freely about women and feminine manners and customs, criticising severely and advising unsparingly on whatever subject it struck their faucy to speak. Women listened in their faucy to speak. Women listened in I have silence, and bore meekly with this criticism for then man was the superior being. But with the new era came about a very different state of things. Women not only resented criticism of themselves, but turned smartly on their critics, and the men, in turn, had a mirror held up to them not at all pleasant in its revelations.

Naturally, this did not tend to mend matters, and, in consequence, the press is full of criticisms of men and women against each other, and the subject of the public manners of each sex, offering a fair target is well bombarded. Men are accused of rudeness and women of selfishness, and so the war of accusation and recrimination goes on. There is enough exaggeration in every charge to anger, and enough truth to sting, and neither mood is conducive to conviction and reformation.

It is true that both men and women display in public a want of consideration that would be thought highly reprehensible in private. Women forget the claims of time in a way peculiarly maddening to business people, are disinclined to put themselves out in the least for others, and are apt to expect more than they give. They are inconsequent in public places where an aptransacted, and keep others waiting, where, could expedite matters. They are not over unselfish about comfort in public vehicles

Men are selfish in their own way. They, too, are apt to consider their own individual comfort more than attention to others' rights warrants; they insist on smoking at all times and places and are unwilling to yield a jot of their pleasure because it is unpleasant or obnoxious to others. And they must confess to an unchalleneged monopoly of the odious vice of expectoraion, at once a nuisance and a danger. They often keep up an incessant and useless rush, in itself the source of many small discourtesies, none the less hard to bear

by others, because unintentional. Both men and women could alter the standard of public manners if they wished earnestly to do so, though one naturally And get behind the shovel on a sidewalk looks to women to set an example of this kind, as more in the way of gentleness and refinement is expected from them. Certainly, there is nothing more pleasing and more indicative of a community's standing than the public courtesy one meets. little word of excuse for an accidental rudeness, a little smile of appreciation for a He bows his back and heaves and rets where age, sex or weakness asks it—all throws flendish glances at his wife who begs him to be cool;

He is a live embodiment of anger-blazoned a reform of this kind must begin from both The man behind the shovel on a sidewalk sides. Neither sex is free from reproach. sides. Neither sex is free from reproach. and mutual reproaches in the public prints will not do much toward hastening the millennium.

#### COHESIVE POWER OF SPOILS. Imperialism Planted in Maryland.

Chicago Post Gorman's success seems to be complete His iniquitous and audacious disfranchisement scheme has passed both houses of the Maryland legislature, and only a few trivial amendments, adopted by the sensite, remain to be approved by the lower branch. The expert spollsman has personally managed the entire enterprise and has overcome the scruples and even the selfish onposition of those legislators whose illiterate constituents had condemned the bill in an unmistakable manner. In the house he had a substantial-demo-

cratic majority to do his bidding and override the honest element which shrank from so flagrant an assault upon political would themselves create an emperor, but equality. But in the senate the demoone, hence it is plain that had one demothe scheme would have come to naught as absolute masters of the finances of the subtle force of educated and moralized and the special session turned into public sentiment is always the best safe- miserable flasco. What a disgrace to Governor Smith and the democrats of Maryland

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that there was not enough decency in the party to prevent the consummation of an outrage dictated solely by personal ambi-

tion and reckless machine politics! According to the latest computation, there are about 45,000 illiterate voters in Mary. land, and 27,000 of these are colored and knowledge of the language. Telegraph republican in their sympathies and affiliations. They have been able to vote "straight" by the signs and emblems on the ballot, and they have had the legal aswill greatly increase in civil life. This is sistance of the election clerks. Under Gor-St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Nearly all the as true, of course, of civil engineers and man's bill this guidance will be taken away American soldiers except a guard for the railroad men as it is of electricians and from them, and they will lose their votes legation have been withdrawn from China. machinists, and Cuba, whenever there is through inability to read the names of the candidates. How desperate the scheme is complish by her army in that country has with the knowledge acquired from our best and his tools are ready to sacrifice 18,000 may be judged from the fact that Gorman votes of the illiterate whites! They beaced again in the immediate foture, for big pioneers of the Pacific slope. What is the democratic column. At any rate, Gortrue of Cuba is true of Porto Rico in man is certain that under his bill the next to annex Manchuria or any other part of a limited sense, the latter island being legislature will be democratic and that he will be sent back to the federal secure. Quay's triumph in boss-ridde.

vania was bad enough, but Gorman's sucders Quay's coup paltry and insignificant in comparison therewith!

#### MIRTHFUL LINES.

Philadelphia Bulletin: "The doctor says there's one complaint he can't cure." "What's that?" "This one his patients make about their

Judge: Jerrold (telling story)—Twice I snapped my rifle at the charging lion; it failed to explode. He was right upon meand what do you think I did then?
Ethet (yawning)—Woke up:

Indianapolis Press: "I presume," said the sareastic plutocrat, "that you consider yourself an example of honest worth un-appreciated? "No, mister," admitted Mr. Dismal Daw-son. "I consider meself honestly worth-

Pittaburg Chronicle: "Were you ever taken for a minister?" asked the soubrette. "No." said the leading man with the spiritual face, "but I have been treated

"I have sometimes been compelled to wait six or seven months for my salary." Philadelphia Press: City Editor-How often must I tell you not to use tautological expressions?

Reporter—I didn't know I had used any in that story.

City Editor—Well, you have. You speak of young Sapleigh as an "effeminate cigar-ette smoker."

well. It conveys the impression that him beaten and can afford to be

Chicago Tribune: "Your wife." observed one of his friends, "says you are decidedly in favor of amending the laws so as to give women equal rights with men in yoting, holding office and disposing of property."
"If my wife says so," said Mr. Meeker,
"It's so. I have always been of the understanding that my marriage vow bound me
to love, honor and O. K. her in every-

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Her father is a Chicago packer, isn't he?"
"Yes, and very wealthy. Why, he gave his daughter a specially built plane playing attachment with an extra large pedaling surface." "What was that for?"

Detroit Journal: The Indian poured forth-the old story of his wrongs. When he had talked two hours, I lost When he had talked two hours, I lost my temper,
"You go on," I sneered, "as if you were a brook instead of a Creek, merely."
I knew the fellow to be well read in English poetry, especially Tennyson, and therefore unable to escape being cut by my witty allusion.

# MAN BEHIND THE SNOW SHOVEL.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. This life is but a sea of cares, a rolling tumbling sea;
Some of them come to you, my friend, some of them come to me, some of them come to me.
Each day that dawns upon us brings some trouble on its wings.
To churn us up and make us say some beastly wicked things!
The man who grapples with a care thinks it the very worst
That in a mortal's sunny skies with fury ever burst.
But in these wintry days we have the man of greatest woe. tumbling sea; man of greatest wee.
The man behind the shovel on a sidewalk banked with snow.

He from his window gazes on the newly gathered drift.

And imprecations from his lips come sizzing het and swift

As from the parlor comes a sound that would a saint appal—

His wife untying ribbons from the shovel on the wall:

She soon will place it in his hand and cheer him up with words

She might as well reserve to throw out to the dickle birds.

banked with snow

The snickers of the icy wind congeal around his ears.

In silent mutual sympathy his eyes and nose shed tears.

And fain would he give up the job and speedily retreat

But for the burly form of a policeman down the street.

But when the job's completed, with a look of pride he stands And gazes on the thorough work of his own skillful hands, own skiliful hands.

And tells his wife 'twas nothing, that cold wintry storm he braved—

The bracing, healthful exercise was what he long had craved,

But all the same down in his heart the bitterness remains.

He mentally gol-darns the men who hold the city's reins

And those who framed the ordinance he'd smilingly see go smilingly see go Down to that sultry kingdom where they



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