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GE	O. B. TZSCHUCK,

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, A. D. 1901. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. From the lull in manifestoes, Agui naldo seems to have become separated in his capitivity from his typewriter.

Arbor day is not far off, but no one needs to wait for Arbor day to begin of destruction and disaster. tree planting. This is the time to plant.

The attempt of those letter box thieves to break away from their custodians .s the most conclusive evidence of their guilt.

to build club houses.

When the new Nebraska brick law scribed size and weight.

Judging from the words of welcome already spoken by the states included in President McKinley's proposed itin-

volunteer.

The money in the intersection paving fund is limited, which means that the amount of new paying that can be done this season is also limited. Property owners who want their streets improved will do well to start in early.

Governor Dietrich says that if he were to remain in the executive chair he would certainly call the legislature to meet again in extra session. The ques-Savage look at the proposition?

The Philippine islanders must be apt in absorbing the rudiments of a refor which Aguinaldo's followers pointed the way to their master's retreat.

South Omaha liquor dealers this year for the first time will be called upon to pay a liquor license of \$1,000. It will be interesting to note to what extent heartrending picture is overdrawn and the doubling of the lleense fee will affect the number of applications.

A year ago preparations were already in progress in Nebraska among all parties for the prelude to the national campaign. This year the people will last possible moment necessary.

is to refrain from addressing his soldiers. Nearly every time he indulges in a military speech his enthusiasm gets the better of his judgment. Silence may sometimes be golden, even for emperors.

infinite pains to plant. The glamor has ever, and the port captain's more prosaic One would imagine these honest young concern is directed to the relative pounds of dynamite and displacement of hull.

The South Omaha city council is confronted with a most perplexing problem. Its present membership consists of eight, while under the new charter two of the members must be cut out. As might be expected, every councilman is eager to reduce the number of his associates, but wants the other fellow to do the vacating.

None of the members of the late legislature have found their constituents tendering them votes of thanks for giving their sanction to the bill to release the Bartley bondsmen under the mask of a compromise. The great popular demand for this odious measure was confined exclusively to the sureties on the bond and their beneficiaries.

KEEPING FAITH WITH CUBA.

Cuban people shall have absolute inde- hands of popocrats. pendence, but he shows that he does not expect an independent Cuban government to long continue. He says coasts and interfering with our coastarchy in Cuba would mean the estabenue laws, but to the property and lives of our citizens resident on the neighboring coasts. He concludes that the inthe part of all order-loving Cubans for permission to come under our flag.

Senator Vest obviously believes that Cuba will ultimately become a part of the United States and he would further that consummation by leaving the island to the chance of anarchy, regardless of people and the injury to American interests which he points out would result from that condition. He evidently does not think the Cubans are prepared charged with responsibility for the antifor self-government, but he would give although believing that the consequence would be quarchy, requiring the interference of the United States, and that out of this would come a demand from the order-loving people of the island, if any should survive the internecine strife, for annexation to the United States. Mr. Vest is unmistakably au annexationist, but he would have annexation come as the sequence of civil conflict in Cuba, with all that implies

The conditions submitted by congress contemplate the avoidance of civil conflict, the prevention of anarchy and the establishment of a stable government adequate for the protection of life and property and the security of individual liberty. They do not, as Senator Bev-Omaha architects are not likely to lose eridge has said, deprive Cuba of anymuch time in planning air castles for thing that can help her, but bestow the Commercial club. It takes money every benefit and erect every safeguard necessary to her settled and orderly self-government. Mr. Vest says that civil service law. At the request of the goes into effect people hereabouts who ernment tolerate any foreign interfer- reported touching the operation of the 3 per cent national bonds, and are guaran- all. He has been a resident of the state want to shy bricks will have to take ence in the affairs of Cuba. Is it not, care that their missiles are of the pre- then, most important that there shall that the charges of violations of the of the British government. A year ago conbe ample safeguards against such inter- law are not justified. The statements sols ference, provision for which is made in elicited showed that in each depart-Omaha has not furnished a judge for the terms proposed by the United ment the full spirit of the civil service war with the Boers has hurt British credit. the supreme bench within the memory States? These conditions do not look law prevails and instead of any disposi- At the time the consol was selling at 96 our of man. If it has an excess of timber forward to annexation, but to a per- tion to modify the regulations there is 3 per cents were quoted at 111% in New two senators at the eleventh hour is cause for supreme court commissionerships, manent Cuban government maintaining what right has any one to feign sur- intimate political relations with the further extensions for the rules. United States necessary to the peace and security of both.

improve or strengthen the position of those who know the record of Ptest the opponents of the Platt amendment. erary, the solid south will stand a unit Their effect, on the contrary, will be to views of members of the cabinet. Every in showing Dixie hospitality to the Ohio make supporters for the American con-

### A SYMPATHETIC FAKE.

While men and women in broadcloths and silks and satins worshiped the risen Lord these two young men were thrown among the vilest of the vile, and all for the awful rime of hauling brush. While those whose stomachs know not of hunger were singing anthems these two young men heard naught but cursings and revilings because they were thrown among the besotted criminals of the city for the heinous and awful crime of daring to earn an honest penny in detion, however, is, How will Governor fiance of an obnoxious monopoly that owns the city administration body, boots and breeches. This is a Christian and a civilized community, if the preachers and the laymen are to be believed, but the spectacle of men being thrown into jail and public's politics. Seven cigars are said forced to be the companions of criminals to have been the thirty pieces of silver because they preferred honest work to stealing or begging is not calculated to offer convincing proof of the assertion. The lesson of Easter loses some of its significance in the face of this disgraceful condition of affairs in Omaha.-World-Herald This is truly pathetic. It would draw tears from a bronze statue. But the

overcolored. While men and women in broadcloths and silks and satins worshiped the risen Lord, hundreds of men who were born in the image of God were languishing in penitentiaries, jails and recheerfully postpone their politics to the vilest of the vile. While those whose stomachs know not of hunger were singing anthems, these wretched victims of The only safety for Emperor William | criminal indulgence were compelled to live on bread and water and deprived of the inalienable right of all human beings to life, liberty and the pursuit of

happiness. This is a Christian and civilized community, but the spectacle of men being thrown into jail is not uncommon. In Port Captain Irvin is removing from this particular instance, the action of the harbor of Santiago the impediment | the police authorities was for the prowhich Lieutenant Hobson went to such | tection of the health of the remainder of the community, as well as for the faded from the Merrimac incident, how- prevention of systematic lawbreaking. men, who would rather toil than steal, were for the first time in their lives thrown in contact with the vilest of the vile, when, as a matter of fact, they have been arrested over and over for various offenses. One would imagine that these young men would have been in church if they had not been confined in jail, when the very suggestion of spending a half a day in church would have shocked their nerves more than on election boards compulsory, the

> The truth is that the so-called attempt to haul ashes and brush was an attempt business men who are constantly to dump filth and garbage in front of preaching about the duties of citizenthe city, where it would rot and breed ship and listen to the protest. contagion. The fact is, also, that these victims of a great conspiracy were ar-

out saying that no notice of this arrest of the reading public at the point of a Senator Vest of Missouri has written would have been taken by any paper Kentucky shooting iron. an article in which he urges that the were it not for the anxiety to prejudice United States must keep faith with the public against the police and city Cuba in respect to its promise that the government because it is not in the

ANOTHER OUTBREAK IN CHINA.

The report of another outbreak in that having given them liberty, let us China, not directed against foreigners permit them to use it. If they succeed but in the nature of a rebellion, is conin self-government we can rejoice with firmed. The leader of this movement them. But he does not expect that is stated to be the former commander they will succeed. On the contrary, he of the northern army, who was insays that in the light of history it is cluded among those whose execution probable that they will but repeat the was demanded by the ministers of the will hardly satisfy us entirely. Aguinaldo's not too successful course of some of powers. Although the force he is said reputation is that of a man who would the South American states. "It is but to have under him is not at present logical to expect them to go the same very formidable, General Tung Fuh road," says Mr. Vest. "In this event Sian is represented to be an exceedingly we have set a precedent not to permit popular man and one of the ablest of anarchy as a disturbing factor on our China's military men, so that he may call about him a powerful army if he sion by one virtue of omission. It has quite probable that Prince Tuan, who only one bill. lishment of a refuge for every broken has been sentenced to degradation and and desperate man in our land, that it exile, is more or less responsible for the would be a menace not only to our rev- new uprising and if so there is good reason for the reported alarm of the court, in spite of the fact that the Chinese peace plenipotentiaries seem disposed evitable result would be a demand on to regard the movement as of no great significance.

The theory is suggested that the obfect of the outbreak is to create a diversion of interest in order to force unconditional protection of the leaders. It is possible that such is the case, but it is quite as likely that the purpose is to the disaster and suffering to the Caban overthrow the reigning dynasty because of it having yielded so much to the deopposition feel that the time is ripe for striking a blow at rulers so feeble and yielding.

But whatever the motive of the uprising, it appears that the foreign ministers are not disturbed by it and do not contemplate any interference dangered. This new difficulty, however, increases interest in the Chinese situation and further developments will be eagerly awaited by all the powers,

CONSIDERING THE MERIT SYSTEM.

The merit system was under considerfew days ago, due to the visit of rep- war. resentatives of the Civil Service Reform league to the president and their statements as to violations of the on the contrary a sentiment in favor of York.

The attempt to make it appear that the present administration is hostile to The arguments of Senator Vest do not the merit system will not succeed with dent McKinley on this subject and the one of those officials has shown in the during the period of Cuba's revolution. The administration of his office a thorough interest in the merit system and there is not a conceivable reason why they should not continue to do so. They can have no personal or party concern in each. It will be the patriotic duty of Mr. doing otherwise. Surely they understand that any backward step in regard to civil service reform would inevitably work injury to the republican party, which gave the country the merit system and has steadfastly supported the policy.

It is said to be the intention of President McKinley to extend a modified merit system to the unclassified service, this having been his purpose when the order was made removing certain positions from under the civil service regulations. It is in connection with this that complaints have been submitted by the Civil Service Reform league and doubtless the president will promptly rectify the matter.

The law passed some years ago, when interest rates were high, makes the minimum interest on deposits of county funds 3 per cent. That should not, any interest on its balances in the banks. The city has for years received 2 per cent from the same depositorles that are holding the county money formatories in the company of the Why cannot the county board take some action that will give the county the benefit of its deposits?

> The Lincoln Gas company, which also operates the electric lighting plant, expresses an intention to fight the proposed municipal lighting works authorized by the voting of bonds for that purpose at the recent city election. Of course the company will do all it can idea. That was to have been expected. No franchised corporation ever gives

The contractors for the new High school building need a little prodding. Unless they make better progress from now on the school year will open next fall with the High school pupils more cramped for room than ever before and the new building still far from completion. It is up to the school board.

The new election law makes service spending a whole day in the company of same as service on jury panels. Just wait until some enterprising campaign committee tries to draft some of these

General Cassius M. Clay, lacking a discharge of their duty. It goes with force his biography upon the attention ards.

The Man Behind the Chin. Washington Post.
The Hon. Charles A. Towne wants the Tagals to keep on fighting. Charles will

oubtless agree to keep on talking.

A Question of Size. dianapolis News

The alleged shortage in the Manila commissary department is placed at \$185,000. Is this a "small matter?" General MacArthur call a big affair?

> His Taking Ways. Louisville Courier-Journal

Aguinaldo has taken the oath, but this take anything not nailed down. Pay Roll Slides Through.

The Hawalian legislature, with all its

bluff and bluster, noise and nonsense, has

What the Traffic Will Bear. Philadelphia Record. Freight rates from New England on westbound traffic have been advanced for all classes of merchandise, with the naive explanation that the Traffic association managers believe that the differential lines are in a position to compete successfully for business at the advanced rates-that the shippers, in other words, willl stand auother squeeze. In the new community of interest there's no such thing as letting up until the last cent of "what the traffic will

bear" shall have been ascertained. Wealth Runs to Books.

Detroit Free Press. Modern wealth seems to run to books. Carnegie is giving millions to libraries and mands of the powers, especially in the J. Pierpont Morgan is putting fortunes into Dietrich as the two senators for Nebrassa matter of the punishment of those rare books. One of his recent purchases was gladly acquiesced in by a large mawas the only conv of Faust and Schoeffer's foreign uprising. That n very strong \$24,000 for it. He already has one of the no election and the state would go unit to them without any restriction, feeling of opposition to the dynasty ex- finest private collections in the world and ists is well known and it is not improb- in connection with his enormous railroad licans of Nebraska do not relish the parable that some of the leaders of this transactions is arranging to erect a costly and security of his treasures. The undertaking is in the nature of a trust, after

#### Proctor as a Prophet.

Senator Proctor returns from Cuba assured that the constitutional convention unless foreign interests shall be en- and the people of Cuba will be brought to accept the terms of freedom laid down by congress. We should all rejoice after the manner of a highwayman who is relieved of the necessity of shooting his victim by the latter's submission. At the same time it is a great pity that the American people, who would like to be honorable, are compelled to share responsibility for an absolute violation of the promises we made ation by the president and cabinet a at the outbreak of the Spanish-American

Rising and Falling Credit.

Indianapolis Journal During the past two weeks British con-United States 3 per cents sell considerably higher in London than the British Nebraska. For weeks past the situation per cents.

Spanish War Claims

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The Spanish war claims amount to a very fair figure, when added together. The sum of \$30,000,000 is asked by the various claimants for losses of life and property appearance of Mrs. Ruiz, with a claim for 5,000, recalls the case of her husband. the dentist, who was killed in a Havana prison during the Weyler regime. Five of the claims are for more than \$1,000,000 Chandler of New Hampshire, the president of the claims commission, to scale the \$30,000,000 down about one-half.

ARE THE SEXES CHANGING HABITS? Gambling and Drinking Steadily Increasing Among Women.

The attack on gambling among women in private homes in New York City made by the two men who have "fallen upby several clergymen three weeks ago has stairs" into that body. been followed by a running fire in the press all over the country. For a respectable woman to play for stakes twenty years ago in any American city was almost unknown, though betting has always existed.

In New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore Washington, Chicago and probably Bos ton there appears to be no doubt that the European view of looking on a woman's playing for moderate stakes as quite permissible obtains in a large circle enjoying ectal position. What such do all soon do Before long, if matters go on, while many women will never play for any money and some women will always condemn the act, it will be possible for women to play for money in American social cirles just as however, bar the county from receiving women do abroad. Fastidious people will not do it. Women religious or circumspect will avoid gambling; but no social stigma was once a congressman from Mississippi,

will attach to the practice. This deplorable change in American manner, stoutly resisted as it is, but evidently widespread, is only a part of the change in the habits of American women of dubious eldest is General Philip Botha. Commandvalue. A quarter of a century ago an ant General Louis Botha is "the" Botha. American woman avoided drinking wine or | Commandant (now acting general) Christian beer at a public restaurant, save in an Botha is the Botha with whom General ultrafashionable set. This has grown so Buller common it no longer attracts remark. At fourth brother is a Botha who has not come private dinners women once rather avoided before the public. the use of wine. Books of advice and manners, of etiquette and behavior, essays and fiction, once limited a woman at dinner to one wine.

Women drink today in public and private to head off the municipal ownership as freely as men, outside of circles in which stress is laid on temperance. No one, we think, can doubt that in our eastern cities, so far as drinking at the table is concerned. up a good thing except under compul- women drink more and men less than each once did. English women of the lower classes, thoroughly respectable, drink at bars and public houses. They never have here. At this point no change has come. But among the well-to-do and still more among the fashionable, or those who would like to be, women drink more freely and more publicly than once. At a fashionable country club, not in Philadelphia, the governors were forced to take notice of noisy cocktail drinking by young women on the lub porches. For various reasons, drinking has decreased among men, as clubs public dinners and private entertainments abundantly show. As certainly women enjoying worldly advantages drin' more.

In these two important particulars wome are taking up habits men are dropping It is a bad sign. History has never failed to record a national declension in manners and morals where the like has come else where. Doubtless this is but a passing eddy; but the fashionable woman's club in this city which has prohibited all liquor within its walls sets an example which could be profitably followed by women rested for violating the city ordinances | faithful Boswell, has fortified himself in | awake to the responsibilities of womanhood. and if the police had not arrested them his closet to write the story of his life. Athletics and outdoor sports are greatly they would have been derelict in the It only remains for the old warrior to for women to lower sound American stand-

TAKE KINDLY TO THE SENATORS. VETOES HELP OUT THE TAXPAYERS.

Battle Creek Republican: The final action of the legislature in choosing Dietrich and Millard for senators atoned for all the sins of that august body during the whole session. The state will be ably represented in the United States senate. Thompson and Rosewater deserve credit for sacrificing their own interests in order to bring about the election of these men.

Minden Gazette (rep.): The action of Thompson, Rosewater and the other candi- hibitionist, dates for the United States senate, in withdrawing from the fight and turning their strength to new men, places them before the people as better republicans than the half dozen or more self-constituted guardians of the party in the state who would have returned to their homes without electing senators had the withdrawals not been made. Those wise legislators, those perfectly good and pure republicans, who run their bluff and kept it up should each be given a cut and possibly some innocent people will leather medal as a mark of their being so suffer, but in the main the governor's action much better than the balance of the party.

compensated for its many sins of commisof the senatorial deadlock was much more luxuries. wise trade," He declares that an- has the means of equipping it. It is passed half of its legal life and has adopted happy than it was feared it could be. In fact, it could not have been better, and the breach that threatened to do great harm to the republican party in this state has been healed. What is more, the state will be represented in the upper house by two theroughly competent business men, who will attend to the business with loyalty and business foresight. Yet the fact remains, and its effect will make itself felt in future politics, that the time of the legislature that ought to have been given to the transaction of necessary business was frittered away to no purpose. The only conclusion that one can draw after re flecting upon the situation in Delaware Montana and Nebraska is that the far bet ter way is to elect senators by direct vote of the people.

Wood River Interests (rep.): The selection of Joe Millard of Omaha and Governor fority of the republicans of the state, who "Psalter" in private hands, and he paid were greatly alarmed lest there should be represented. While many of the ticular manner in which the choice of sonfireproof library for the accommodation ators was effected, nor do they feel that the best senatorial timber Nebraska had was elected, still it is a matter of congratulation that two good business men have been selected against whom the party nor the people have any serious grounds of objection. It is sincerely to be hoped that in the near future the choice of the United States senators by a direct vote of the people will not be a hazy dream, but a happy reality.

Madison Chronicle (rep.): The outcom of the senatorial contest was a great surprise to all Nebraskans and displeased no one except the unsuccessful candidates and their supporters. The fight was a vigorous one from start to finish, with a gratifying ending. The two men selected to the high position of United States senators are able and conservative men. Governor District had a hard fight in the campaign last fall, but the result showed that he had the people's confidence and they have had no reason to regret the support given, for his administration so far has been very busiand a dispatch says there is no prospect ness-like. Joe Millard is known through under no circumstances can this gov- president each of the cabinet officers of a material rise. The consols are British out our great state and has the esteem of law in his department, it being shown teed by all the revenues at the command for forty years or more and is well equipped to represent Nebraska in the senate. He sold in London at 1014, is the head of a great banking house and a short time before they is recognized as a great financier. The is recognized as a great financier. The legislature was most fortunate in selecting

> Tilden Citizen (rep.): The election of for gratification to every republican in justified the expectation of the legislative choice falling upon D. E. Thompson or nobody. As late as the evening preceding the election the suggestion of dark horses was scouted, but it seems that the candi dates all came to their sober senses at the last moment and put party fealty before personal ambition. The withdrawal of all the republican aspirants was soon followed by an agreement to support Diet rich and Millard and Nebraska was once more in the column of republican states. The Citizen still centends that Mr. Rosewater's acknowledged ability and thirts years of toll for Nebraska and the republican party have honestly earned him the distinction of being elected as senator from the North Platte district, but as the choice of the legislature has fallen upon two good business men of undoubted loyalty to the republican party, the sense of injustice to its favorite candidate is largel; atoned for by the belief that the state will be ably represented in the national senate

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Patrick M. Donahoe, the son of the late Patrick Donahoe, will be the business manager of the Boston Pilot, and James Jeffrey Roche will continue to be its editor. Eugene J. Marshall, the colored orator

Arbor university to represent it at the coming meeting of the Northern Oratorical league. The emperor of China is now said to be

suffering from the effects of too much to-According to reports he smokes cigarettes continuously and as many American cigars as he can get. John R. Lynch, the colored man who has

been appointed a paymaster in the army, and was temporary chairman of one of the republican national conventions at Chicago There are four Bothas among the leaders

of the Boers and they are brothers. The had the interview last June. The It is said that the highest-priced rail-

road president in the United States is Charles M. Hays of the Southern Pacific, whose salary is \$55,000 a year. Mr. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania, Mr. Callaway of the New York Central, Mr. Spencer of the Southern railway, Mr. Mellen of the Northern Pacific and Mr. Hill of the Great Northern receive each \$50,000.

William A. Rublee, the new consul general to Hong Kong, is, like his predeces sor, the late Rounseville Wildman, a newspaper man. He is the son of Horace R. Rublee, once editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. Mr. Rublee succeeded his father in that position, and has already had experience in the consular service at Prague Austria. He is about 40.

A frightened little mouse rudely shat ered the decorum of a meeting of suffragists in New York last Tuesday. There was a rustle of skirts and a chorus of 'Ohs'" whereat the intruder fled in a di ection opposite to that taken by the pre iding officer. When order was restored the secretary read a brilliant paper on The Spartan Courage of Women.

The death of Mrs. Preston S. Brooks at Norfolk, Va., recalls the fact that her husband figured in one of the most exciting neidents that ever occurred in the United States senate. It was Preston S. Brooks hen a member of congress from South Carolina, who, on May 26, 1856, entered the senate chamber and with a heavy cantruck Charles Sumner, senator from Mass. achusetts. Sumner was seriously injured by the blows he received and it was several days before he recovered from their effects.

Ponca Journal (rep.): Governor Dietrich used his veto power without fear or favor and, while not pleasing to all, it has resuited in a large saving to the people of the state.

Wayne Herald (rep.): Governor Dietrich with his little veto, cut down the appropriations more than \$80,000 and it didn' require any great effort, either. pretty near governor, even if he isn't a pro

Cakland Independent (pop.): Governor Dietrich used his little veto hatchet freely and in some instances very properly. Every legislature puts through a lot of dangerous measures on the last days of the session

in the hurry and bustle to get through. Kearney Hub (rep.): The lopping off of items in the general appropriations and claims bills by the governor's veto amounts to about \$160,000. It is a deep and sweeping will be upheld. When our debts are paid Ashland Gazette (rep.): The termination we can possibly afford to indulge in a few

York Times (rep.): The governor only gave them a scare. He wanted to show the in St. Louis knew that no beyon legislature what they deserved for giving could have a ghost of a chanthe clerk of the court the money that They had the sagacity to nonrightfully belongs to the state. The su- of the leading business men of the preme court commission will be a fact just gentleman in whom all his fellow he same and then before another legis- knew they could repose confidence lature meets the work will be caught up whose strength with the people ; and men can go into the court with hope largely in the fact that he had refuse of speedy relief.

Auburn Post (rep.): Governor Dietrich s creating as much sensation with his little veto as did Grover Cleveland a few years ago, only that the governor's veto endorsed by 90 per cent of the citizens ism in great city centers and of the ch of Nebraska, while the other was not. The by the people of the best men among the governor believes the way to make money submitted to their suffrage. And is to save it and he has cut off all extrava- the choice of Tom L. Johnson, the en gant appropriations made by the legislature. of John R. McLean and the friend of The total amount saved to the state by the governor's veto will run up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Greeley Leader (rep.): It looks as unfriendly to Bryanism and to the sord though Governor Dietrich's business sense in politics for which Bryanism stands and notions of manly honor so far got the Ohio. better of his political policy that he concluded to cut the whole scheme of jobbery that hung to the court commissioners by a veto. But the pressure of the patriots, Louis. These were purely local contwho are able to work all parties, was so with which a citizen of Lincoln, Neb. great that he finally revised his veto and no proper concern, the questions at didn't entirely kill the commission. may be too far away to see clearly, but that's the way it looks from here.

Schuyler Sun (rep.): In justice to the nany who have cases before the supreme rison of Chicago has not been an enth court the Sun believes that Governor astic Bryanite in national politics. Dietrich did right in letting the supreme because Mr. Wells, the democratic co court commission stand. In paring down date in St. Louis, supported Mr. McK what he considered needless expenses counected with the court he did equally right | Bryan urged the democrats of St. and we glory in the spunk of a governor who has backbone enough to take care of the interests of the taxpayers as he has been doing. May his successor prove as faithful a watchdog of the treasury.

Falls City Journal (rep.): Governor Dietrich cuts down appropriations in the same wholesale manner as the alleged "reformers" increased them. In dealing with house roll No. 436, being a measure providing for the payment of the salaries of officers of the state government, Governor Dietrich withheld his approval of the section providing \$1,000 per annum for a clerk to the court reporter and \$900 for a deputy librarian. In the course of his message the governor says: "My approval is withheld from the foregoing appropriations because the duties rightfully devolve upon the clerk, and if he is unable to perform them he should be required to have the work performed without expense to the Governor Dietrich may not be a state." reformer in name, but he is a reformer in fact, which is much better.

### BRYAN REBUKED.

Indianapolis Press (ind.): Incidentally, be election of Rolla M. Wells, gold democrat, to be mayor of St. Louis, was an indication to Mr. Bryan, who took a hand in the campaign against Wells, that his retirement from politics was not made too

Detroit Free Press (dem.): Mr. Bryan's attempt to establish himself as a dictator in the local politics of St. Louis was bitterly resented by many of the stanchest lemocrats of the city, and his opposition instead of injuring Mr. Wells' candidacy, seems to have helped it.

New York World (dem.): The action the St. Louis democrats in nominating and electing a sound-money man as mayor is an event of more than local interest. It is the most significant of the many proofs that the democrats of the south and west are cutting loose from that "body of death"the insanely reiterated 16 to 1 fallacy.

New York Mail and Express (rep.): The fight in St. Louis was between Parker, a straight-out republican, and Wells, a gold emocrat, and the latter is indebted for his victory is no small degree to the abusive attack upon his candidacy by W. J. Bryan. The Nebraskan, by his officious interference in a contest in which he was in no way concerned, appears to have from Detroit, has been selected by Ann united the St. Louis democracy in favor of Mr. Wells-a union without which the latter could not have won.

Washington Post (rep.): The only gains

scored by the democrats anywhere since Mr. Bryan became the national leader of that party have been won by ignoring him and the issues for which he stands. congressional elections of 1898 showed what the democrats could do by sinking Bryanism. But he could not take the hint. Kansas City last July he ordained another national defeat. And that did not feaze his nordinate self-conceit. When his political prethren in the republican city of St. Louis named a candidate for mayor whom the elieved they could elect, Mr. Bryan gave all the aid and comfort that he could to the

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Brooklyn Eagle (dem.); The St. result and the Chicago result are distinct proofs of the decadence of Bri millennium, in Cleveland, signifies the hopeful heresies or his heretical hopes

New York Post (ind): Mr. Bryan ceived two rebukes in the same through the elections in Chicago and We in each case being which of two ca dates for mayor and which of their platforms gave the better promise of city government. ' Yet, because Mayor ley for president in 1896 and 1900, to defeat them.

#### LINES TO A LAUGH

Detroit Journal: Generally speaking, workman is known by his too

Philadelphia Press: Cholly-I'm told Miss Poppwey expressed the epinton the look like the czar.

Miss Sharpe-Well, I belive she did you looked as if you "had been shot at

Chicago Tribune: "She's not bad ing." observed the unemotional young in "But she hasn't any money." What does a girl with hair like that n

Indianapolis Press: "After all," mi Aguinaldo, as reported by the new wire telegraph. "It is better to be a live a boarder than a dead martyr." So saying, he signed, and Freedom gigs convulsively as Aggie fell.

Detroit Journal: We could scarce b uir senses.

"Yes," said the savant, "this appara or measuring time is extremely deller by means of it we are enabled to cog he interval during which Mr. Rockefell neome is one dollar! Actually!"

How perfectly staggering, in though suggested marks in fact. suggested magic, in fact,

Chicago Tribune: Finding the sent deaf to all entreaty, the young subah who wanted to take a stroll through Filipino village near which they were camped tried the Masonic sign of reco tion upon him.
"That's all right," said the soldier.

uard, "but you couldn't pass here with permit if you were Hiram Abiff himse Mark Twain's favorite ballad begins: f you've ever stole a pheasant egg beh the keeper's back. If you've ever snigged the washin' fr a line, If you've ever crammed a gander in y

You will understand this little song THE DESIDERATUM.

Boston Globe

In Philadelphia they inquire:
"Who was your sire, and his sire's sire In Boston you must make it plain You have an intellectual brain. In Baltimore you must proclaim The women queens, in beauty's nam

In Brooklyn you will find a friend If only you his church attend, In Washington they give you grace According to your rank of place, Chicago Record-Herald

In San Francisco they demand That, being called, you show your han-In Denver they are so polite That you must either drink or fight In Omaha they merely grin And murmur: "When did you roll in?" ut in St. Louis they exclaim: Where is it from that you have came? In Joliet they always say: "How long do you expect to stay?"

While in Sheecawg you cut no ice Unless, b' Jove, you've got the price,



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