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The festive footpad should take due warning and steer clear of Nebraska's doughty governor.

The strike of the West Point cadets against the superintendent of the military academy has been declared off.

What are the county commissioners for taxation purposes?

General Funston is stated to have lived on a diet of snails during his ex- ship, for your commerce, and for your pedition to capture Aguinaldo, but the good will. . . . You have your own food had no effect on his pace.

arrested may land behind iron bars.

Governor Savage and King Edward have had narrow escapes on the same day. The king got away from the Shamrock and the governor from the sandbag.

Perhaps our Bryanite friends are ashing the McKinley third term fake

BINDING THE REPUBLICS. To bring the republics of the western they are held and the country at large. bemisphere into closer political and

DETERMINED TO SQUEEZE CHINA. commercial relations, to foster among It appeared to be practically settled them friendship and good will, has long been the effort of American statesmen. that none of the powers except Great but is in better humor with his Maker

arably associated with the policy of if at all, their indemnity claims and al Pan-American union and the safeguard- though it is stated that the United ing and promotion of the mutual inter- States will continue to urge a reduction public schools-that every boy or girl ests of the republics of this hemisphere the effort seenis quite hopeless. The de- attending them should be on precisely tion. and his labors in this direction, if there termination of most of the governments the same level as every other. To dis- Thomas E. Raleigh, city attorney of Canhas not yet been accomplished all that to mercilessly squeeze China is evi- criminate between them because one ton, Mo., is but 23 years old and is probably was hoped from them, have been fruit- dently fixed and the Chinese govern- set wears uniforms and another does ment itself is to some extent to blame not is class distinction repugnant to the

ful of good results. The present year promises to mark a for this, in having promptly agreed to very principles at the foundation of decided impetus to the movement for pay the amount demanded, if allowed the public school system, binding the American republics more sufficient time in which to do so and

closely together. Practical results of permitted to make certain changes in the highest importance are reasonably taxation. It was manifestly useless, to be hoped for from the Pan-American after this assent of the government to their opinions discredited still maintain exposition at Buffalo and from the con- the demands, to urge their reduction. gress of republics to be held at the City China has admitted that she can pay

of Mexico next October. The former the indemnity in course of time and should and doubtless will exert a de- under the conditions she proposed, but cided influence in a commercial way there is no doubt she will find the task upon the relations between the United a very difficult one. Her envoys have States and the countries south of us. It declared that the country is impover- desceration by the troiley fiend of the hisis an object lesson which cannot fall to ished and it is already carrying a heavy make a deep and abiding impression burden of debt. The Japanese war left upon the representatives of those coun- China with a debt of about \$300,000,000, tries as to the industrial and commer- on which the annual interest is \$20,- | business iconoclasts. 17,700 cial strength and the energy and enter- 000,000. It is stated that nearly an prise of the American people. The con- equal amount goes to pay other foreign gress will deal with political and eco- obligations. The imperial revenue nomic questions which concern the in- amounts to about \$60,000,000, so that 17,000 terests and welfare of all the American if the debt of the empire is increased Hill is one of the people who can afford to republics. It is confidently believed by \$337,000,000, the amount of the inthat the deliberations of this congress demnity asked by the powers, it would vice makes it clear that the only way to 7,540 will make for the preservation of peace, eat up the whole present imperial reve be sure of a profit in stock transactions is the establishment of more intimate nue. Of course it is proposed to in- to be rich enough not to need it. intercourse and the betterment of rela- crease the revenue by perhaps doubling tions generally between the independ- the customs duties and possibly by reforming the methods of collecting the ent countries of this hemisphere.

internal taxes, but it is by no means These events afford the United States certain that the anticipated results from an opportunity to assure the southern republics of its friendship, of its earnest this would be realized. It is quite possidesire for their progress and prosperity ble that increasing the customs would and rule all less civilized nationalities. result in a decrease of importations, And, mark you well, civilization is defined and of its purpose to continue to protect them against all danger of foreign since it would necessitate raising the from the meridian of Greenwich. Take the aggression. As was said by Senator price of goods, which would check consumption. As to the internal taxes, it but impossible in Cheapside." That is, the Lodge in his address at the formal dediwill be found very difficult to get more tolerable on the face of the earth is to be cation of the Buffalo exposition: "To revenue from them than they now yield, measured by the possible in our respective you of the central and the southern continent I believe that the American peo- for it is agreed on all hands that the

ple and the government of the United people cannot stand any increase of tax-States would say, if they could speak ation,

Our government is still taking an with a single voice, that they desire active interest in the matter, but so nothing so much as to strengthen all far as the amount of indemnity is con- and labor begins to strike. Good times the bonds which connect them with going to do about listing the interstate your republics. We desire that you cerned there appears to be no prospect are no accident. They never come, as anterminal bridge as part of a railroad should regard the United States as your of its accomplishing anything. Upon other good thing does, "without observabest friend. We seek no extension to that point most of the powers seem to

the southward. We desire nothing that be immovable. is yours. We ask only for your friend MERITED PUNISHMENT.

The military authorities at Manila are countries and your own governments. disposed to make the punishment fit the and industry are at high flood. A very We wish you peace, prosperity, an in- crime in the case of officers found guilty little folly will begin the inevitable ebb.

It is to be feared the Omaha black- creasing population and growing of fraud in the commissary and quartersmith who recently forged a meal ticket wealth." That voices the sentiment of master departments. Three of the conand was belting down his dinner when the whole American people and it will victed men, all of them in the volunteer be for the welfare of the people of the service, have been given a dishonorable

southern republics if they shall be in- dismissal from the army and sentenced duced to understand and appreciate it. | to imprisonment. There is no doubt that It is impossible to overestimate the these offenders deserve the punishment. plained that the trust was "holding an significance and importance of the When the frauds were first reported umbrella" over the independent concerns, movement for strengthening the bonds there was some exaggeration as to their which were getting a great part of the between American republics and foster- extent, the investigation having shown

ing friendship and good will among that only a few men were involved and get the independent concerns into a com- every seventy-two citizens: Italy has one to them. It contemplates peace and it is noteworthy that no regular officer bination, which the rubber trust was quite every 100; Germany follows, with one to

investment for the communities where rent expenses paid a surplus remains in the treasury of each. The church, as

well as secular organizations, feels the

The name of James G. Blaine is insep- Britain will agree to reduce materially, than one with an unsatisfied appetite. The Bee believes in democracy in the

Get an Ax. Indianapolis News.

Certain people that do not like to see that the prosperity of the country is not real. There is no argument for people

that insist black is white. Doing Good Work.

Baltimore American The Daughters of the American Revolution in Connecticut have prevented the toric ground where General Putnam made his famous leap. The patriotic societies are doing good work in snatching patriotic sentiment from the clutches of modern

Sinfulness of Speculation. Washington Star.

James J. Hill's remarks on the sinfulness of speculation are very convincing. Mr. pay cash outright for anything they happen to want in the way of stocks. His ad-

A Cheapsides' Deduction. New York Evening Post

Admit that, providentially or otherwise England is committed to the work of a ploneer of civilization, and you have practically given to the pioneer race a roving commission from the Almighty to subjugate Boers. "They are a pastoral people. A site. pastoral community is delightful, certainly,

Cheapsides. A satirist could hardly invent a more bitter irony.

Danger Point to Industry. Philadelphia Press

Prosperity never lasts long after the millionaire railroad managers begin to fight tion." They have to be worked for. They rest on a balance of profit, peace, industry, efficiency and expansion. All have to work to get them. Any small group can destroy them by needless difference. Railroad rows or strikes fast bring panies The tides of the ocean of business, finance

Decay of the Rubber Trust.

New York Commercial The rubber trust has been conspicuous among industrial combinations for its inability to control its market. The rivalry of independent concerns has been sharp from the beginning. Last year it was comtrade at prices just below those fixed by the combination. Efforts were made to ing army in time of peace one soldier to

PERSONAL NOTES.

Scenes and Incidents Observed at the James O'Connell, who is directing the strike of the machinists, in 43 years of age. stimulus of better times. The man with He was born at Minerwille, Pa. and was a full stomach is not only a better giver, apprenticed to the trade of machinist at the age of 15.

Patrick Jerome Gleason, better known as 'Paddy'' Gleason, mayor and autocrat of Long Island City in the old days, is dead Better men have died, but few more picturesque characters have lived in this genera-

the youngest man occupying such an important position. He is well known throughout northeastern Missouri as a wit and orator.

Work has been begun on the public ibrary building which Secretary John D. Long is to present to his native town, Buckfield, Me. The building will stand near the spot where his father kept a country store for many years.

The most astonishing sample of reform of grading outfits for scattering their loads on the streets of Chicago. Things have ome to a pretty pass when graders cannot give street sweepers a run for their money. A cousin of the late Henry Ward Beecher celebrated her 100th birthday at Burlington, Conn., Friday of last week. She does not pride herself upon reading without spectacles, but is a little vain of the fact that she has never required the services of a dentist.

Don Carlos de Bourbon, son of the late count of Caseria and husband of the princess of the Asturias, has privately asked the Italian government to allow him to settle in Italy with his wife, as popular hostility has made residence in Spain almost impossible.

Dr. Laborde of Paris has conceived the idea of administering music and gas at the same time to a patient in the dental chair. Small phonograph transmitters are placed one in each ear of the subject, who drops off into pleasant dreams, with none of the ordinary symptoms of distress,

The cornerstone of the monument to be erected to General Forrest in Memphis, Tenn., is to be laid on May 30, which will be the last day of the Confederate Veterans' annual reunion. The monument is to stand in Forrest park, and the city of Memphis the new system will supply an abundance will spend a large sum in beautifying the of pure air for the statesmen of the lower

ONE SOLDIER IN A THOUSAND.

Moderate Standing Army for a Large, Strenuous Nation

the air will be forced through ducts to an New York Tribune. The reorganization of the United States army, with a strength of 77,287 enlisted men, has this week been announced. We to not venture to hope that it will altogether put an end to the ridiculous chatter about militarism. There is nothing harder to suppress than folly. Indeed, it may be that the announcement will give certain stimulating fillip to that particular kind of nonsense. The changs may be rung upon the fact that the army is thus made three times as large as It was a few years ago, and lurid pictures may be painted of those 77,287 men terrorizing the great centers of industry and subjecting the aver-

United States. As applied to the army, it

WEST POINT TROUBLES.

Probable Cause of the Last Ruction at the Milliney Academy.

The grip of the office holder on the na Baltimore America tion's provender has long been a source The mutiny of the West Point cadets is of wonder to the disinterested and of envy probably indirectly the result of the recent to the fellows outside the breastworks. hazing troubles at that institution. It 'Few die and none resign'' is an adage seems to be a determined attack on the sucontaining more truth than poetry, and the perintendent or commandant, because, it is passing years add to its strength. A cabi- alleged, he made an agreement with the net officer, quoted by the New York Times, cadets concerning hazing and failed to obwho recently decided to retrench somewhat serve it. They went so far as to train a in his department by dropping expensive cannon on his house. Of course, there can be no compromise with mutiny, and the

bureau clerks, soon discovered that he was up against the official grip. The tenacious ringleaders will, in all likelihood, be subhold of his intended victims so excited his jected to exemplary punishment, but this admiration that he abandoned his ecodoes not relieve the commandart of blams. nomical policy. The number of men who The grievances of the cadets must either hang on to government jobs that are no have been very serious or the discipline exlonger useful or necessary is quite large. tremely lax for them to resort to such desperate tactles. The cabinet officer referred to mentioned

a sentry who was found in 1868 marching The impression derived from the hazing up and down all day and all night in front investigations was that the commandant of the house where Seward had been atwas not the proper person to be placed tacked in 1865, the order to post a guard over these embryonic soldiers. His views there not having been countermanded, concerning bazing were at variance with in sight is the prosecution of the owners Earlier than that he had been told by an those generally held by enlightened people. old resident that long after the capitol and it seemed as though he either did not grounds had been enlarged and the old have the confidence of the cadets or that fence taken down, two gates remained, with firm hold upon them which is usually con a man and a guardhouse left as before, the sidered so necessary in the army, and to a man to lock the gates at 9 o'clock at night. lesser extent in the common schools of the and then to sleep in the guardhouse until country. That he was forced by these inthe gates were to be opened by him in the vestigations, and the subsequent discusmorning. The gates were useless to keep sions in congress, to change his methods anybody out, for there were no fences run- and maintain more rigid discipline, may ning up to them, the grounds having been account for the impression of the cadets advanced several hundred feet west and that he has not kept faith with them rethe fences abolished. Even so late as when garding hazing.

Charles S. Fairchild was secretary of the It is exceedingly difficult for one who treasury there were gates across Treasury has charge of young men to alter with avenue, west and south of the Treasury success his system of management, esbuilding, and a lodge and watchman at each pecially when that system has been as end of the avenue. But it had been many lax as the discipline at West Point, as years since the gates were locked, the shown by the testimony before the inwatchmen had nothing to do but watch or vestigating committees. The cadets are api sleep or smoke, and afterward draw their to view such a change at first with astonpay. The watchmen were withdrawn, the ishment and subsequently to resent if. gates were carried away, the lodges were This appears to be what has happened at sent to the scrap heap or the junk shop. West Point. The cadets naturally conand now the street formerly locked up is clude that what was proper six months a highway preferred by drivers who desire ago is proper today, because the same commandant permitted it, if, indeed, he did not to avoid the trolleys on Fifteenth street. direct it. With a new commandant the A new system of ventilation is being restoration of discipline would be a simple installed in the great hall of the house of proposition. There being no previous reepresentatives. Three years were spent lations or understandings between him and

n preparing the plans, and it is believed the cadets, there would be no ground for personal enmity. The present commandant is, doubtless, a good soldier, but he does house. The process of purification, as denot seem to have the gifts required for scribed by a New York Sun correspondent. the best administration of such a post. is to draw the air into the capitol by

TART TRIFLES.

Philadelphia Press: "You men are con-tradictory animals," remarked the hady of wide experience. "Some of you get drunk because you're happy and a whole lot more because you're unhappy. What's a poor girl to do?"

Detroit Journal: "Why am I not shown common courtesy?" demanded the woman

warmly controly terminated the worman The salesperson lost her temper at once, "You didn't ask to be shown anything but 2-cent prints!" retorted the latter.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "She hasn't many clothes on," said an observer of the ballet to the man who sat next. "No; she's wrapped up chiefly in herself." she's wrapped up chiefly in herself." added the latter.

Chicago Tribune: "It's a durned sham

chicago tribune: "It's a durned shame" exclaimed Goodman Gonrong, as the officer led him away from the courtroom. "What is" asked the officer. "The judge bindin' me over fur a hun-dred dollars, as if I wuz a cheap hobo! Fur a man of my reputation, b'gosh, it ort to have been a thousan'!"

Chicago Tribune: "Reynolds," said the older member of the firm, "how do you spell which?" "W, h, i, c, h," responded the other. "That's what I thought," rejoined the

older member, covertly scratch out of the word he had written. scentching a "t

Washington Star: "That man must have

"But he is always complaining of some

Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Clancy (boast-

Chicago Tribune: "Isn't this a lovel view?" exclaimed the romantic young wife

'I wish everybody could see the beautiful

SUCCESS.

W. J. Lampton in the Independent.

At the foot of the Hill of Endeavor, Oh Young One, look upward and see The shine of the prize That dazzles your eyes With the gleam of the glory to be.

Far up in the clouds like a beacon,

luster illumines the world

strong constitution," re

"Isn't this a lovely

it will be almost impossible for members to expectorate into the new ventilators. Under the galleries will be constructed an air chamber similar to that under the floor of the doctor who attended him." "Perhaps it was poetical justice. The doctor's drugs may have destroyed the doat of the thief's stomach."

a wonderfully stron marked the physician

floor of an amphitheater. On that floor will be set the rises for the rows of desks aisle to aisle, made of mahogany and highly ornamented with bronze. In the legs will be set ventilators, and at the back of the rises will be others. There

will be made by which summer furniture,

means of a fan twelve feet in diameter.

After being moistened to a proper degree

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Nation's Capital.

will be no flat ventilators as formerly, and

age citizen to the condition of a serf. In itself 77.287 is a considerable number. But in comparison with that which represents the population of this country it is insignificant. It is smaller than that of the

means just one soldier to each 1,000 citizens. One soldier to a thousand! What sort of "militarism" is that? Compare, or rather contrast, it with the ratio of army to population in other countries. France, our great sister republic, has in her stand-

air chamber to be constructed under the floor of the house. Heretofore the ventilation has been accomplished by means of a large number of air ducts under the floor. running in many different directions. When the old floor was torn up the ducts were found to be filled partly with filth of all kinds, including sweepings, paper, tobacco, cigar stumps, etc., which had been thrown down the old ventilators, and which it had

been impossible to remove. The new arrangement provides for an air chamber under the entire floor, which will be from two to five feet in height, according to the

slope of the floor. It will be lined with glazed tiles and can readily be cleaned. The floor will be double and rise from

the speaker's desk to the rear like the population of any one of fifty cities in the and seats. The former will be solid from

along as an excuse for trying for a third nomination for their silvertongued silver champion.

The Philippine commission has passed an appropriation for the establishment of a weather bureau. It is hoped that a better brand of weather may be served the Filipinos in the future.

tan city government they are wishing found out its mistake and seldom brags was promptly instituted when the they had not opposed annexation.

As much and more oil is to be struck of Philadelphia, whose progress was re- no guilty man escape." in judicious investments in labor em- tarded, not accelerated, by the Centenploying enterprises here in Omaha as nial exposition. "Unmindful of what in speculative sand lots in the Texas Chicago suffered," it continues, "Omaha had an exposition to advertise and build oil fields.

The chairs formerly used in the might have been expected-stimulation Omaha federal building are to be sent followed by depression. While Omaha to Philadelphia. They are so com- in sackcloth and ashes was sitting fortable the authorities evidently think amidst the ruins of its exposition, Bufthey would be better appreciated there falo began planning to have one. Nor than apywhere else. is that city alone in its unwisdom." There is absolutely no ground for the

shall be attained.

Half a million hogs killed and packed assertion that expositions carry in their at the leading western centers during train disastrous depression. There is the past week, together with the pre- no ground for the assertion that the vailing high prices of the animals, tells World's fair proved as ruinous to Chione of the principal reasons of the prescago as the panic of 1893. As a matter ent prosperity of the west. of fact it saved Chicago from the worst consequences of the panic of 1893.

When the panic of 1893 struck Chicago The king of Italy could not have as like a cyclone, the World's fair saved it sensational an escape on short notice from ruin by bringing in \$200,000,000 in as England's ruler, but he did well unmoney, distributed among its wageder the circumstances when he saved workers, merchants, contractors and his life by refusing to step out and be manufacturers. Without this colossal crushed by an elevator. Royalty is getenterprise Chicago, instead of increasting plenty of free advertising these days.

The prompt trial and conviction of the have placed it behind St. Louis in the officers and men concerned in the com- race for commercial supremacy. The World's fair made Chicago a missary frauds in the Philippines will have a tendency to put a check on getworld's city. The reaction following the rich-quick operations conducted at the exposition did not affect its reputation expense of the government. The court- abroad; nor did it cause a general stammartial, like the modern rifle, is quick pede of population. The World's fair fire and usually goes straight to the gave Chicago the momentum that accomplished in three years what without mark.

South Dakota women have a good five years. The heavy drop in real esidea of equalizing the burdens of hu- tate prices was bound to follow the manity. One who possessed an undesirable husband and a case of asthma pronot peculiar to Chicago. poses that if South Dakota will provide her with a divorce Omaha should furnish the means of curing the other complaint. This is certainly a fair proposition from the humanitarian point of phenomenal success achieved in the view.

The Transmississippi Commercial conenterprise far and wide and bringing to gress is called to meet at Cripple it invigorating young blood and new Creek July 16-20. The commercial concapital. With the upward trend of gress did its greatest work for the west prosperity so general all over the coun when it gave the Transmississippi Extry Omaha scarcely felt the effects of position a boost, but it can still do more to further the interests of this section of close. We have no doubt it will be so the country. If the delegates are se- with Buffalo and St. Louis if conditions fearful that others will have a pleasant remain as favorable as they are now. lected from among men familiar with the wants of the west and with practical ideas for securing concerted action, dividuals who contribute labor and this great section will be the gainer by the meeting.

progress in this hemisphere and secur- is connected with them, or at any rate ity against old world aggression. In no charge has been made against a regthis movement the United States will ular officer.

take an active part until the end sought | It does not appear that the government has suffered any great loss from these frauds, which consisted of the

DO EXPOSITIONS PAY? sale of quartermaster and commissary The formal opening of the Buffalo ex- supplies to private individuals, but the position prompts the Chicago Tribune crime is not to be measured by the to exclaim, "From panies and from amount of the government's loss and Since the property owners of South world's fairs, good Lord deliver us!" evidently the military authorities at less than half as large as they were a year Omaha have had an opportunity to fig- Pointing backward, the Tribune declares Manila have not been influenced by that ago. The effect of the combination seems ure up the cost of running a metropoli- that by bitter experience Chicago has consideration. The investigation, which the competition.

of 1893. According to the Tribune, Chi- frauds were reported to General Maccagoans sinned against the light a dozen Arthur, has been thorough and there Diminishing Population of the Island Here is a tip for Omaha capitalists: years ago in the face of the experience has been shown a determination to "let

The constitution of Nebraska requires

up that city. 'The result was just what That provision contemplates that corporations shall bear their proportion of the burdens imposed for the maintewhich have value in proportion to the earning capacity of the property of the of corporations has been undervalued peace to the empire which it alone will

upon franchises. This is why the tax rate is so high in Omaha.

Faith Healer Dowle, who is creating

such a stir in Chicago just now, stopped in Omaha for a few weeks nearly twelve years ago, when he first marked his arrival in this country from Australia, and would have been gained by natural ingave an exhibition of his alleged divine crease and nearly 50 per cent of the parent powers. A long list of names was have had a setback in 1893 that would given out of Omaha men and women born since 1841, among a hardy and prolific supposed to have been cured of incurable diseases by his miraculous touch. Of course his Omaha cures have long since gone back to the old condition and human existence is to be found only where to regular means of relief and wonder how they could have been such easy victims of deception. The wonder is that Chicago has tolerated the Dowie

charlatanism so long. it would have taken more than twenty-Taking Indians from the reservations to testify in the federal court for al-

leged violations of laws that are never panic of 1893, fair or no fair. It was enforced continues to be a profitable industry for United States deputy mar-It is not true that Omaha had to go shals. When a deputy marshal can colinto sackcloth and ashes when its exlect 5 cents a mile each way for serving position was dismantled. The Transa writ while traveling on a railroad for him to speak-a word of further con mississippi Exposition was not only a pass he can afford to bring in cowboys gratulation that if the chains of English from distant points who have cut down face of war, but it was a substantial saplings and Indians who have cut up benefit to the city by advertising Its capers.

Before Omaha people have had the first real tussle with the ice man along comes the coal man with the announcement that next winter's prices will be the relapse following the exposition's the same as prevailed during the later dream.

Reports of the various boards to the money in proportion to the sacrifice United Presbyterian assembly in sesmade, but as a whole they are a paying sion in Des Moines show that with cur-

Expositions may not benefit the in-

willing to finance, but the independents insisted on retaining their independence and rate-cutting proceeded. This probably

explains the very disappointing character of the report of the directors. The combination paid 3 per cent in dividends on its per cent preferred stock, and nearly all the money for this came out of the surplus brought over from last year. The net income for the year was only one-fourth of 1 per cent on the preferred stock, to say nothing of the common stock, and the re-

TRAGEDY OF IRELAND.

and What it Signifies. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The population of Ireland by the recent British census was announced yesterday in London as 4.456,546, being a decrease since that every person or corporation shall the previous census of 5.3 per cent. This pay a tax in proportion to the value of represents a continued performance, with his, her or its property and franchises. little abatement from previous decades, of one of the most moving tragedies of history.

In the year 1801 the British census found 5,395,456 persons in Ireland. The populanance of municipal and county govern- tion increased steadily up to 1841, when it ment. It does not simply require the reached the figures of 8,175,124, spread over assessment of real estate and personal the island, with a density of no more than property, but also of the franchises 251 persons to the square mile-much below the present density of population in Massachusetts. In the decade from 1841 to 1851 came the great Irish famine, and since corporation. In most cases the property then progress toward solitude and the

and no value whatever has been placed apparently bring, has been as follows: Decline Population, per cent 1851

8.175,124 .6,552,285 .5,798,564 .5,412,377 .5,174,836 .4,704,750 .4,456,546 1901 During the entire period of sixty years this unhappy country has lost all that

makes life worth living.

give no further trouble.

stock besides. It is as if all the children race, had emigrated and half of those then living had died.

These are the conditions of a living death. The normal and healthful state of population is either multiplying or being strongly maintained. Where there is decline, and particularly where the loss from emigration or otherwise falls chiefly upon

the youth, there we shall find industrial social loneliness which leads to despair. Retrogression in population means retrogression in pretty much everything that

The marquis of Salisbury congratulated the flag of the Eastern Yacht club-the England the other day that home rule had Puritan and the Mayflower-and in 1887 not been conceded ireland. If it had been, the cup defender Volunteer sailed as the he said, the empire would have met with

There properly remained one more word dominion were not reducing this island to a state of loyalty they were at least beginning to clank against the bones of a living skeleton fast verging to the state that can ditions. The new condition made the America's cup not an American cup, but a

The land which is thus going down t New York Yacht club cup. This proceedsolitude is as fertile as any existing it ing would find a parallel if at some future the temperate regions of the earth, and time the trustees of the Carnegie free lightful climate. No single famine of half public libraries should make a new deed of nowhere can there he found a more decentury ago is responsible, for nature in gift excluding every one from the libraries months of last season. Some people are the long run here invites with all its except the trustees themselves. Clearly, then, the public instinct is sound.

power and not repels. The depopulation of Mr. Lawson is right, and the New York such a country is a phenomenon of the Yacht club is showing a spirit unworthy of ime so amazing and tragic as to compet universal attention and questioning. It is this city, unsportsmanlike, un-American plainly for the imperial might and vanity. It is trying to make these races no longer international, but New York Yacht club of England to furnish the explanation so manifestly called for. affairs.

every 107; Austria-Hungary has one to floor of the house. The old benches every 125; even little Belgium, whose neube replaced with opera chairs of handtrality is guaranteed, has one to every 130 some design with ventilators in the legs. Russia, with her vast population, has one The galleries have never before been The galleries have never before been ventilated. The improvement will neces-sitate a reduction in the seating capacity cine unless he had a wonderfully strong soldier to every 140 subjects, and Holland, the land chosen for the scene of the International Peace congress, is prepared for of one row in each gallery, but the seats constitution.

war in time of peace with one soldier to will be much more comfortable. Provision will be made for drawing off the impure air as it rises to the celling. Among other improvements at the capitol will be a complete change from steam power to electricity, and hereafter all every 175 of her people. Great Britain has long been one of the least army-ridden states of Europe, yet even she has one soldier to every 225 citizens. In Japan the proportion is one in 350. And if we come to our own hemisphere we find our southern machinery and elevators will be operated neighbors maintaining larger standing by electricity. The roofs of the senate armies, proportionately, than we, Chill's and the house chambers will be changed and the house chambers will be changed by substituting an additional row of sky-lights ten feet wide on each side, which will light the galleries, now quite dark, and give much additional light on the ratio being one in 330 and Brazil's one in

So the fact is that with this increase of the army this country remains by far least and give much additional light on the given to "militarism" of all important nafloors. tions in the world-and, indeed, so much

less given to it than the least militant of Seats will be provided for 400 members of the house. The interior of the house all other comparable powers as to be quite chamber will be sumptuously fitted up; out of comparison with it. One soldier in a thousand! It is one land in a thousand the walls will be newly frescoed, the ceil ings retouched and new carpets and mathat can be content therewith! hogany furniture installed. Arrangements

EXCLUDING THE BOSTON VACHT.

How the New Yorkers Secured a Cinch on the America's Cup. New York World.

In the controversy between Mr. Lawson, the owner of the yacht Independence, and the New York Yacht club the sympathies of the public are instinctively with Mr. the lobby. Lawson. The public reasons that, whatever in fireproofing the wing formerly occu the technicalities, Sir Thomas Lipton's pled by the Congressional library, Mr. challenge is to all America; that the New Wood, assistant architect of the capitol. York Yacht club is custodian of the will make a chamber fourteen feet America's cup for the yachtsmen of height, which will overlook the city and be America; that its sole desire should be to well adapted for restaurant purposes should send against the British challenger the best congress determine to remove the restauyacht which America can build; that Mr. rants from the rooms they now occupy in Lawson of Boston is right in refusing to the basement. Mr. Wood contemplates placing above the double roof one of copper. sail his candidate. Independence, under the flag of the New York Yacht club, since he If this is done an arrangement will be

made to maintain streams of water conis not a member of it and does not wish Boston to be deprived of any glory which stantly flowing over the copper roof in summer to keep the chamber cool. might come through Independence.

Let us see how the facts are related to the public instinct.

The yacht America was built by a syndicate headed by and inspired by John C. Stevens, the founder of the New York Yacht club. The America was not built by or under the auspices of the New York Yacht club, and the famous cup it won on August 22, 1851, came into possession of

gift, dated July 8, 1857. That original and only binding deed of gift was conceived and written in the true, the broad spirit. It simply provided for stagnation, a feeble public spirit and the the sailing of the best obtainable American yacht against any foreign aspirant for the

> In that spirit the cup was defended twice, in 1885 and again in 1886, by yachts flying

joint representative of the Eastern and the firing from behind while facing the Boers. New York Yacht clubs. But in 1887 a new deed of gift was drawn

up-a preposterous, illegal proceeding. This

contained a clause most offensive to the democratic spirit of this country and of the original donors of the cup, who were the only persons having a right to fix con-

the New York Yacht club only by deed o

consisting of cane-seated chairs and mat-And you start on your way At the dawn of the day With the flag of your purpose unfurled. ting may be put in on May 1 during the long sessions. The swinging doors, now of green baize, will be of heavy mahogany Youth, Hope and Ambition attend you, And the line of your march is bestrewn and plate glass. Mahogany tables, chairs And the line of your march is bestrewn With the roises that bring You the fragrance of Spring. While the fullness of earth seems your and lounges will replace the old red plush articles which have done duty so long in

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Up the steps of the Hill of Endeavor You battle and toll and keep on For the glittering prize That dazzles your eyes At eye as it did at the dawn.

Its brilliance is always before you To lighten the arduous way That leads to success, Through struggle and stress crown you with laurel and bay

At the top of the Hill of Endeavor, Oh Old One, look downward and call To the brave and the true Who are following you, God speed and good cheer to them all.

