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It was evidently another case of "Too Much Johnson."

General Weyler proposes to reorganize the Spanish army. The general has undertaken a large task.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana has formally shied his castor into the ring for the republican presidential nomination of 1904. Next!

It was the appropriate thing for the High school cadets to do in naming their camp after the lamented hero of Company L of the First Nebraska.

With all the chiefs of police of the lasts.

The brick campaign may be ended, but

site at Lincoln to say whether they will government will be found ready to con- made between regulating internal taxes call it.

It is to be boped Charles A. Towne will find his removal to New York to and order in that empire. engage in business more profitable than playing a brief engagement as tail to the Bryanite kite.

St. Joseph jobbers are trying to invade trade territory which properly belongs to Omaha. Omaha jobbers should not be backward about meeting their St. Joseph competitors on their own field.

The next issue of the Commoner will contain an extended eulogy on the dissenting opinion in the Porto Rican cases. We feel satisfied we can make this prediction without fear of its failure to materialize.

The school board will have no difficulty in securing available material for truant officers when the time arrives, but there is no call for employing them at this season when the school year is

solving the political questions of Alabama. He would make white men only eligible to hold office. If he would substitute for the word men "democrats" it design of the senator.

A combination of dynamite, gasoline the purpose just as well.

The German emperor reviewed the the press is silent about it. German prove frivolous or baseless.

call.

The estimated cost of repairing ascouncil can spare that sum from the ment.

great latitude in commenting on per- officers of police and fire departments. formances without being liable for dam- that the Commercial club is a higher ages. The court recognizes the fact that authority in the government of the po- to this city should afford an effective the English language is not forcible lice and fire force than the mayor and

MEMORIAL DAY

ing whose patriotism and valor and kept this an undivided country. Today greater than those of the insured. a great, free, prosperous and happy memory goes back to that dark and commission is bound to protect. perilous period can understand how great were the sacrifices of those heroes, but all can appreciate the worth

of what they did. ing. The recurrence of this day must pine cases before it shall be decided. It 27,700 union soldiers are rapidly diminishing. be taken advantage of to ship merchan offered. 27,840 Their graves are much more numerous disc through the Philippines to the today than a year ago and the time United States and it is suggested that is not far distant when the last of them it may be found necessary to call a of the dead. Let us, then, be ever revenue legislation for the islands. solicitous for the comfort and welfare While there is probably no very great 27.540 of those who are still among us. The danger in this direction, it is certainly 27,590 nation has shown in most substantial expedient that early steps be taken to have a just claim to its beneficence.

VIELDS TO THE PRESSURE.

is the information received at Washing- government. method of paying the indemnity and no difficulty in dealing with the matter, powers, but whatever delay this may at any time, but manifestly the question millions. demnity, she will be at no further cost tion. The Spooner act gives the execu- return to America. kin will be at the expense of the sary to govern the Philippine Islands country temporarily located there, New powers. This being the case it is prob- shall, until otherwise provided by con-York ought to be a model town at least able that nearly all of them will be gress, be vested in such person and make the politicians dismiss the superinas long as the convention of police chiefs withdrawn from the Chinese capital persons and shall be exercised in such

within the next thirty days. that does not obviate the necessity of taining the money, regarding which and protecting the inhabitants of said raising still more money before the there is diversity of views among the islands in the free enjoyment of their foundation bricks of the auditorium can powers, undoubtedly the Chinese gov- liberty, property and religion. Whether Buildings has raised its ante, and it is to assume, also, that in respect to all internal revenue is a serious question. now up to the owners of the old fair questions yet to be settled the Chinese We conceive that a distinction is to be

GOING OFF HALF-COCKED.

The Commercial club has done some good work for Omaha. It by congress. has also done a great deal of mischief. In many instances it has been helpful stances it has gone clear out of its way to embroil the community in contention of the announcement that the Treasury organic function.

The trouble arises from the disposition of certain members of the executive committee to use the club for airing personal grievances and protecting fa- in Denver, has decided to enter politics vored interests. The attempt to com- as a distinct party. In its broad sense mit the club to the support of Fire Chief organized labor, through its member-Redell in advance of the hearing of the ship, should certainly take an interest charges now pending before the Fire in politics, because it is the duty of about to close. The truant officers will and Police commission is the latest ex- every good citizen to do that, but a has not taken formal action, several of may be, is repugnant to American in-Foreign papers appear to think that the leading members and officers have stitutions and never can be of permathe policy of expansion as interpreted aired their views with evident intent to nent benefit to the public. Such political by the supreme court has put the Monroe create the impression that the charges organization invites the co-operation of doctrine out of commission. The first against Redell are "trumped up and all other classes in opposition and no attempt to act in conflict with that that his removal is sought not on ac- one class is strong enough to control by doctrine will convince them of their count of any unfitness, but for political itself. and personal reasons." One man is actually quoted as saying that "if 1,000 Senator Morgan has a simple plan for charges were filed against Redell he made a formal appeal to The Hague f. o. b. New York, sight draft with bill of would favor forgetting them and keep-

ing Redell." Such talk, coming from a body pre sumed to represent the commercial inin the interest of good government. Nobody will accuse The Bee with hostility to Chief Redell. It was largely inand a match has proved sufficient to strumental in having him brought here ready and such action, practically an wake up a Missouri town. There are and stood up for him when a large secother places which might try the experi- tion of the Commercial club protested ment to advantage, though a slightly against the importation of an outside decreased dose would probably answer fire fighter. It has stood up for him on all occasions and backed his de mands for better fire apparatus and more men. It will continue to uphold Guard corps, but if he made any speech | Chief Redell if the charges against him

editors are doubtless fearful of being So far as we know, there is no truth compelled to hold an executive session in the assertion that Redell is being behind prison bars with no one save prosecuted because he would not turn themselves in attendance to answer roll the fire department into a political machine. On the contrary, the charges preferred against Redell are so serious that if true they would justify his susphalt pavements is \$15,000. Unless the pension or removal. No matter how competent and efficient Chief Redell general fund, property owners on Six- may be, he is not above discipline. No teenth and Douglas streets should get man in the public service is indispensatogether and arrange for repaying in ble. When he gets the idea that he is stead of repairing the asphalt pave. supreme and accountable to no one, his usefulness is seriously impaired. The interference of the Commercial club in The Iowa supreme court has decided advance of the hearing is a proclamathat dramatic critics are to be allowed tion, not only to Redell, but to other

self-sacrifice preserved the union and selves into the breach are certainly no about it.

We all want the best fire protection the sixtles and testify their appreciation able for that purpose, but nobody will of and gratitude for what those men contend that a fire chief alone can put accomplished in the cause of human out fires. It takes experienced men in freedom. It is an occasion for patriotic the ranks to carry out his orders with reflection and for thought of what we a will. Some of the credit at least for of today owe to the loyal defenders the success of the Omaha fire departof the government when rebellion ment is due to the men under the chief, threatened its life. Only those whose who also have rights that the police

EFFECT ON THE PHILIPPINES.

It is an inspiration to loyalty, fidelity the other islands. In their present con- accomplish in this case, and patriotism. It teaches a just es- dition the Philippines are domestic territeem for that sentiment which prompts tory and not subject to our tariff law, fense of country. To those who have the Delima case is applicable to them will have joined the innumerable host special session of congress to provide

form its gratitude to its defenders. It prevent such a possibility. The queswill not be less generous in the future, tion is whether the president has the but will continue to care for all who authority under the Spooner bill, which conferred upon him special powers for governing the Philippines, to deal with the revenue question. Solicitor General the bitter opposition and remonstrance of Seeing the hopelessness of inducing Richards of the Department of Justice the delegation from his own state. the powers to make any reduction in has expressed the opinion that the presitheir indemnity demands and facing the dent is perfectly free, under the Spooner fact that after tomorrow these de- act, to govern the Philippines as their mands, if not accepted, would increase needs and our interests may require, at the rate of a million dollars a day-a and Senator Lodge thinks that under sum several times in excess of the rev- that law the president has absolute enue of the government-China yielded power to provide for revenue, both custo the pressure and will pay the full toms and internal, for the Philippine enough without it. The Americans are not amount of the indemnity asked. Such islands in the general scheme for their in China for loot.

ton and regarded as reliable. The If this view be correct, there will be provision for raising the money are since a tariff for the Philippines has matters yet to be determined among the been framed and can be promulgated for the military occupation and what- tive broad powers. It provides that all ever foreign troops are retained in Pe- military, civil and judicial powers necesmanner as the president of the United As to the method of paying the \$337,- States shall direct, for the establishment 000,000 indemnity and the means of ob- of civil government and for maintaining will make them call for arnica. cede all that the powers shall deem to and customs duties, so that while the be necessary for the protection of their authority of the president to provide for interests and the preservation of peace the former may be conceded, his power to regulate the latter may reasonably be doubted. The supreme court decision would seem to require that for the customs there must be specific legislation

Meanwhile we do not think there need be any apprehension of the American in stimulating and promoting business market being flooded with merchandise enterprises that have contributed to the from the Philippines. Foreign merupbuilding of the city. In other in chants will hardly venture upon so hazardous a business, especially in view and dabble in matters foreign to its department will continue to collect Dingley rates on Philippine products and all goods coming from the islands.

The Western Labor union, in session

Representatives of the Boers have arbitration tribunal to settle the differences between them and England. It is not likely, after rejecting the mediation of the United States and expendof the loss of thousands of lives, Great Britain would consent to arbitrate. British prestige has suffered enough aladmission of defeat, would be its final blow.

Our local popocratic contemporary gives it out that it proposes to reverse the decision of the supreme court in the Porto Rican cases if only given time. As it has formed the habit of reversing judicial decisions that do not suit it. without waiting for the aid or consent of the courts that have promulgated them, of course it was not expected to take the pronouncement of the United lated by law, and where the purity and States supreme court as final.

The announcement is made that Charles A. Towne, the silver-tongued champion of Bryanism, is about to leave Minnesota for good and proposes to time to recognize that fact. While the make New York City his future home. Mr. Towne has come to the conclusion that more money can be gotten out of Texas oil stocks on Wall street than out of the United States mint at Philadelphia.

The complimentary allusions to Omaha by the general secretary of the Epworth league in his review of its recent visit antidote to the dismal forebodings emamercial club nor any other body of citi- who persist in looking at the dark side words.

zens has the right to impugn the mo- of things, although the bright side is a Today a grateful nation pays homage tives of these officers, in advance of any good deal more impressive. Omaha canto the dead and does honor to the liv- action. The interests of the fire insur- not be such a bad place after all when a ance agents who are projecting them- high churchman says such nice things

The various menus published in the people recall the deeds of the men of that can be had for the money availeach passing day furnish no solution to ascribed to the shadows cast by portions the magazine article on "How to Live of the pediments or coping. These shad- line, which it is planned, according to mother" generally solves the problem of claimed they are changing and the problem of living actors in the drama of today are assured through the introduction of Amerthan that amount.

Mischief makers in the United States and Cuba who did their best to provoke of the portico. Other shadowgraphs are 75 cents a ton. All along the line the comtrouble and delay the cause of Cuban named "Mother McKinley." "Queen Vic- parison holds good as strongly in favor of While there was no reference to the independence came within one vote of toria," "The Pointing Hand," "Senator John American methods. The savings by intro- in the premises. Philippines in the decisions of the su- accomplishing the result. Partisanship Sherman." "President McKinley." "The Old ducing these methods, and through develop-Memorial day appeals to the best in preme court on the Porto Rico cases, the would have a long score to settle if it stincts and impulses of our nature, principles enunciated apply equally to had brought about what it aimed to

China has definitely agreed to pay the men to make any sacrifice for the de- It follows, therefore, that the decision in indemnity demanded and is willing to became such as to cause national alarm tained. hurry matters to avoid the threatened an intelligent comprehension of its sig- and it is assumed that the supreme penalty of \$1,000,000 per day which will ance. It was seen upon the central pillar, to be made by introducing "American nificance it is broadening and elevat- court will so determine when the Philip accrue after July 1. The Chinaman may vague, awesome, breedful of dread happensometimes be slow to move, but he can ings. Various interpretations were placed in Lendon. The chances are, however

> Seeking Higher Tones. Globe-Democrat.

If Filipinon are to be American citizens it is advisable to teach them the national hymn as early as possible. Many of them hold that it is "A Hot Time in the Old Town."

because his home county declined to support his gubernatorial candidacy. It will be recalled that Grover Cleveland was nom-

Historical Precedent.

Washington Post.

Minister Conger need not retire simply

inated and elected to the presidency over They Yeed the Money. In unanimously declining to accept the proposition of the United States government that the Chinese indemnity be reduced from \$337,000,000 to \$200,000,000 the European

powers probably argue that they need the

money, while the United States is rich

Will "cotland Let Go. Cleveland Plain Dealer There seems to be a general disposition among the Scotchmen who are not to share in Mr. Carnegie's bequests to cry out indignantly against accepting the glittering But unless Sandy has lost his occasion will not be at the expense of as to the authority of the president to canny dispesition Scotland will never per-China. Having agreed to pay the in- do this is one for very careful considera- mit the mighty pile so freely tendered to

Possible Change of Front.

Brooklyn Eagle. The dismissed cadets are not going to shovel asphalt after all. They are going to tendent of West Point academy and put them back. When the politicians succeed in doing that it will be time to dismiss the politicians, and dismiss them in a way that

Fighting Over Estates.

New York Tribune hundreds of thousands of dollars for that institution. It is now disclosed that extensive and prolonged litigation over the estate has consumed the greater part of the property, and that there is little prospect that the college will ever be founded. At some time in the future the people of this state may perhaps demand that the legislature shall take some action to diminish the excessive cost of legal proceedings in disputes over wills and estates. Rightful beirs are often ill-treated and despoiled in such contests, and the reasonable wishes of testators are sometimes ruthlessly nullified

HINTS FOR AMERICAN FACTORIES. Things that Retard Expansion Detroit Journal.

While we had been supposing that we were about the only pebbles on the vast beach that lines the ocean of demand for the best in sight of manufactured articles, we awaken to read from our consul general at Berlin that many of the ways of our manufacturers who seek to sell goods in foreign lands are stupid beyond belief. He says that there is a demand for Americanmade articles, and that in certain large lines we are rapidly enlarging our trade with Germany, but he reads a severe lecture to the American manufacturer in general because he will not adapt himself to ample. While the executive committee class party, no matter what that class the wishes of the foreigner, but persists in trying to force him to come to American ways of doing business.

Thus the consul general says that we circulate in Germany price lists and trade circulars in the English language or in the Spanish, which is, of course, little more informative to a German. We offer to sell really incomparably superior articles, but accompany the offer with jargon unintelligible abroad, to the effect that the products are offered for "cash at ten days' sight, lading attached." Of course the American who wishes to enlarge his trade in Germany might as well send a circular letter with an inscription on it copied from an Egyptian monument of the time of the Rameses would come nearer expressing the real terests of Omaha, is pernicious and not ing millions of money, to say nothing as to send the explanation quoted. Traveling men go to Germany to further trade interests, but the consul general says they are almost invariably ignorant of the German language, though there are here thousands of available men, once residents of Germany, or the descendants of Germans. who are well trained in intelligent business ways and who would be peculiarly adapted to make headway among their former

countrymen. But this is not the worst. Consul Gen-

eral Mason adds: 'In no market of Europe will any trickery of this kind (failure to deliver goods as contracted) any lapse whatever from absolute honesty and good falth in the fulfillment of a contract-entail such fatal consequencees as in Germany, where every detail of commercial practice is strictly reguexcellence of food products are guarded and enforced with a vigor which is all but fanatical."

Translated, this means that Yankee shar; practice will not aid in establishing a market for our goods in Germany, and it is government has for many years made just such reports as this of the Berlin consul general, and while there is an ever-increasing demand and a real necessity for foreign markets for our surplus manufactures. there has been constant neglect of the lessons taught in consular circulars, to be had for the asking. This neglect is something that subsidized ships and cables and a navy to back a merchant marine in every buying part of the globe cannot supply the anti dote for, and we preach from the text today because Detroit is a city of manufactures leading in various lines, and may have one

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. of the White House.

The camera artist of the New York Herald has reproduced for that paper several of the curious shadowgraphs frequently on \$2,500 a Year." The average man ows outlined the features of certain nota- rumor, to consolidate with the Leyland line who has a wife who can "cook like bles long since passed away. Now it is under the direction of "aiming everywhere" conspicuous shadowgraph of the present As he points the moral: time is that of Marcus A. Hanna, American Woman at the Spinning Wheel."

also remind us that the ranks of the is apprehended that this situation may see a good financial bargain when it is white House opinion swept on until it rolled at the feet of "Mother McKinley," "She it is," decided the interpreters, "who ing, even if decidedly unpleasant surprises is meant." But, after all, it was only a But, after all, it was only a hand, visible to the inmates and visitors at certain hours of the day, usually around noon, and then for ony a few minutes at a time

Later, however, came conclusive testimony to the correctness of the view-so at least do the faithful believers in the shadows certend. Says one who tells the tale of the pillars and the passing of the mother of the president:

"When a guard who received the first sad telegram from Canton had ushered the messenger up the stairway he leaned for a moment in the embrasure of the hall window. Casting his eye upward, he observed white column of the stately entrance. Plainly silhouetted, as by an artist's brush, was the form of an elderly woman, the profile turned toward the White House door-

came to regard it as a permanency.

These instances, in the minds of most fearful of the next manifestation, were sufficient to stamp the shadow as a necrological eccentricity. To offset this theory and prove the shadows to be as uncertain of significance as they were of appearance. came, during the busy season of the last campaign, the McKinley outline. The Napoleonic contour of the president and the candidate was plainly cast upon the markle. Interpretation varied according to the temperament of the persons putting them forward. With the remembrance of the provious shadows and their meaning fresh in mind, there were not wanting those who predicted the defeat, at least, of Mr. Mc-

of a dove or the flash of the lightning. mark for consideration of the shadows. Not They have been indicted, but for more than all meant fatality. However, the next a year a controversy over the particular no two constructions. Coming at the time has prevented their trial. In another reof the serious illness of the then queen of spect the result of a court-martial is en-England, the pillar showed the familiar titled to consideration—the officer condeclared themselves not surprised when the ctates for years. If he should get back cable brought the tidings of the death of the much beloved sovereign.

The shadow visitants do ro run according to schedule. The time of their appearance is as variable as the winds of heaven. They may appear at 11 o'clock in the morning, making use of the central pillar on the east side. When this happens the White House employes who have been lingering in this part of the establishment in the hope of shadow reward hasten their companions and visitors to share the marvel. Again, the fantastic creation may choose the central pillar of the west side for its resting place, and then it is another set of attaches that carries the news. If the latter location is selected by the capricious shadow the time for such preferment is usually in the afternoon, be- juries from the guilt of the accused by all tween 1 and 2 o'clock.

While the great majority of those who prejudice. have viewed the shadowgraphs elect to regard them in the light of the uncanny there are such materialists in Washington who would account for the appearances by the most natural of agencies. These latter are of opinion that the shadow's are cast by the cornice of the building, and that the difference in the sun's position through the changing seasons causes the Medicine laments the growth of smoking change of location from the east pillar to among women. He says the practice leads the west

To the many, however, this explanation stitution. As a nation, there is little and has a hobby for the breeding of good place for the mysterious. We are not so borses. old as to be able to afford abandoned castles and the amiable ghosts which are the of the treasury had no difficulty in deciding accepted and logical appurtenances thereof. We are not so young as to pin our faith to witchery. Few luxuries in the line of mystery are at our command. Wherefore, plead the believers in signs and tokens, let there be no scoffing over the appearance of the White House shadows. which have been and are and ever shall be marvels, mysteries and passing phenomena.

> Too Much Slang. Pittsburg Dispatch.

While admitting that certain slang corner and carried the weight of premierphrases may enrich the language and that ship. the difference between a living and a dead language is the presence in one and the absence from the other of new words, a protest must be entered against a too liberal use of unauthorized creations. There are slang words that fill a distinct voidexpress an idea better than any recognized phrase. They are good. They will make their way into polite speech. But there is a type of slang as meaningless as it is vulgar that has no function except to defile. It ought not to be difficult to distinguish between the two-encouraging one, rejecting the other.

The Intention Was Good.

That American sentinel at Pekin who a quarter of a mile away should be severely dealt with. We can't afford to keep men to "Stonewall." in our army who miss their aims a quarter of a mile.

Bearing Down Too Hard.

Mr. Bryan should endeavor to break himself of the habit of using the word "must somebody to refer to him as Old Musty.

MORE SURPRISES COMING

It looks as if our British cousins were destined soon to receive a convincing, if observed on the columns of the portico of costly, object Jesson as to methods of hanthe White House. The phenomena has dling freight, among other important

President Baker of the Atlantic Transport claimed they are changing and the profiles Morgan, believes there is great success clearly discernible. The Herald says the lean methods in transatiantic commerce

"It costs 25 cents a ton to handle freight senator. His rotund face is clearly out- at our Atlantic ports. To handle the same lined on the central pillar on the east side cargo when it arrives in England it costs that this power may be exercised without ing better dock systems, would be at the least 1232 per cent on an investment of People superstitiously inclined regard \$10,000,000. Indeed, if the cost of handling whether the constitution follows the flag. these shadows as portents. The Herald freight can be brought down to the prices. There are democrats and republicans on account says that about the time the state prevailing on this side of the Atlantic, a both sides of the Downes case—the case inof the health of the president's mother percentage of 25 per cent can easily be ob-

the shadow which has come to be known | Possibly President Baker may be a triffe as "The Pointing Finger" made its appear- oversanguine in his estimate as to the gains methods" in the freight-handling business upon the marvel. Gradually the tide of that if the plans in which he is interested just now go through, the world of British traffic has before it a series of illuminat-

> EXAMPLE FOR CIVIL COURTS. Prosecution and Conviction of the Manila Grafters

Indianapolis Journal. A Manila dispatch says that the three officers implicated in frauds in the commissary department less than three months ago have been tried, convicted, sentenced and put in prison. This is because they were tried by a court which is not trammeled by the devices which usually impede the process of justice in civil criminal courts. The offenders were tried by a court-martial composed of more intelligent a strange shadow outlined sharply on a men, as a whole, than sit on juries to try criminals in civil courts. The accused is allowed to have counsel, but his counsel is not permitted to waste time in arguing objections and in taking irrelevant testimony. The insanity dodge has no place in such a court; the medical expert is not tol-Long before the death of Senator John erated. The one question considered con-Sherman the profile of his face was noted cerns the guilt or innocence of the acamong the shadowgraphs. Even after the cused. To that end the investigation is dideath of the original the presentment con- rected, and with a fair lawyer for judge tinued. Indeed, so long did it remain that advocate and an interested court the facts attaches and visitors of the White House are usually ascertained without delay and But with a clearness that might be an example one day it vanished, passing from the sight to the civil courts. When the testimony of men as suddenly as it had arrived and is in the verdict is rendered and the senas thoroughly lost to view as the actuality tence pronounced, and the accused, if conof the man it represented. Now it is a victed, begins to work out the penalty as soon as the penalty is affirmed by the reobservers, now grown curious and most of frauds in the commissary department viewing officers. The three officers accused are now in prison under sentence. Suppose who do not approve of the ruling will a man accused of defrauding the state or a justly feel that they are in distinguished county had been indicted three months ago company. In so very important a case a in a civil court, would be now be working

The court-martial case which has attracted most attention for years was that of Captain Carter of the engineers, who was the leader in a conspiracy by which United States was swindled out of \$1,500,000 or more. Because a year intervehed between the end of his trial and the approval of his sentence a great howl was raised and an effort was made to get it oundation bricks of the auditorium can powers, undoubtedly the Chinese gov- liberty, property and religion. Whether criment will without hesitation submit to wh tever the foreign governments to whole the authority, as claimed by Senator to the separate construction of provide for both customs and college of much and set aside sev- adherents were no whit less superstitiously and put in the same garb that other miliadherents were no whit less superstitiously and put in the same garb that other milientertaining than were the Greeks and tary prisoners wear. In this connection it Trojans of old who saw a sign in the flight may be stated that the three civilians who were in the conspiracy with Captain Car-The victory of the president set a new ter have not yet been brought to trial. tracery was unmistakable and admitted of United States court which shall try them lines and curves of Victoria Regina. "'Tis victed of a dishonorable offense loses his sign," cried the superstitious, and they standing among those who were his assointo the army his offending is not forgotten. Re-election may vindicate an alderman who has stuffed a ballot box or taken a bribe, but there is no vindication for an army officer found guilty of conduct unbe-

out his sentence?

coming an officer and a gentleman. The Journal would not advocate the substitution of the court-martial for the civil court; nevertheless, it must be seen that the civil courts for the trial of men accused of the more beingus crimes would possess public confidence in a larger degree than they do if their procedure could be divested of scemingly irrelevant methods and unfair devices to clear the guilty. No reform is more needed than in the procedure in criminal courts by which the effort is made to divert the attention of sorts of devices to appeal to sympathy and

PERSONAL NOTES.

Hendrick Van Zijl, a Boer by birth and sympathy, has just been elected president of the Cambridge (England) University union.

Dr. Legrix of the French Academy of to disease and death.

E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, ts simply a mistaken attempt to interfere both scholar and scientist, has fitted out an with what is fast becoming a cherished in- exploring expedition into northern Alaska

> Being a man of experience the comptroller that the congressmen never had any intention of legislating away their mileage and other perquisites.

Dr. G. T. Moore, late of Dartmouth college, has become the government algologist. It is not so slangy an office as it sounds. An algologist is an expert on algae, or seaweeds.

Though 55 years of age Lord Rosebery is still of boyish appearance, looking more like a lad just attaining his majority than a man who has turned the half-century

Guillermo Gesweln, one of the most prominent of Chilian business men, has just been commissioned by his government to make a trip to this country and to Europe to study everything connected with

the beet sugar industry. Russell Sage is, late in life, reported to be making a reputation as a wit. The other day someone asked him: "Who really owns the Northern Pacific now?" "Well he replied. "I'm not certain, but I think ! is the man who struck Billy Patterson."

Certain surviving friends of the late General "Stonewall" Jackson seem to be aggrieved that he should at this late day be accused in the newspapers of having written poetry in his youth. They explain that shot at one German soldier and hit another General Henry R. Jackson produced the poem which has been mistakenly attributed

This is the way the case was put by Judge Danforth of the Maine supreme court, in speaking of a convicted bank cashier: wish that the law permitted me to send with the accused every one of the bank director who, through a long term of years, ex enough to libel some alleged dramatic police commission. Neither the Comhonest-all on a salary of \$600 a year."

THE PORTO RICO CASES.

Cleveland Leader (rep.): The supremacourt manifests a marked desire to conform to the will of the majority of the people in regard to great questions of national policy and growth

Chicago Record-Herald (rep.) The distinetion the court makes between "a territory" and "territory appurtenant and belonging to the United States" is a nice one and big with all sorts of variations from the methods of government which we have given to territories of the United States.

Chicago Chronicle (dem.): The power of congress will be conceded by many Americans who do not approve of the specific acts of congress in the exercise of that authority. The apparent intimation constitutional restraint is the feature which constitutes the new and dangerous doctrine

Minneapolis Journal (rep.): Politics cannot be said to have determined the opinions volving the power of congress to make special tariff laws for "possessions."

St. Paul Pioneer Press (rep.): The deision is one of the most important ever endered by the supreme court, for upon it depended, in a large degree, the destiny of our island possessions, and it is a subject for general popular rejoicing that it sustains the only principles upon which their governments can be administered consistently with their best welfare and that of the people of the United States.

Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.): The decision, no doubt, rescues the administration and congress from an awkward posttion, and in that respect is welcomed by them. Nevertheless, it is a distinct innovation in our judicial decisions, as the action it supports was an innovation in our legislation. The right of congress to legislate for new territory was not in controversy, but only the right to disregard the rule of uniformity of all duties, imposts and excises throughout the United States.

Chicago Journal (rep.): Such a jumble of reasoning as there is in these decisions has certainly never before found utterance on that great bench, and it is to be hoped never will again. Better, far better, that no reasons at all should be given for the conclusions arrived at than that such a confusion of logic should emanate from the members of the highest court in the land. The people will lose confidence in their judges when they discover them to be no better masters of judicial science than appears in these cases.

Minneapolis Times (ind.): The chief regret will be-whether one's individual opinions are in accord with those of the majority or the minority of the court-that the decision was not more nearly unanimous. Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Harlan, Brewer and Peckham dissented in the Downes case and that fact certainly leaves the issue open to argument. Those decision more conclusive and emphatic would have been more satisfactory to the public

SMILING LINES.

Detroit Free Press: "Do you believe the world's federation of clubs can be achieved?" 'Oh, yes. I know woman; she'll keep on federating until there is nothing else left to federate."

Washington Star: "He assumes a great deal of importance as a public official," said one Chinaman. "Yes," answered the other, "but any one can see he doesn't really amount to much. been beheaded only twice in the past gix months.

Judge: Dector-You are mentally ex-hausted. I advise you to send your family o the country. Patient-But I can't leave my business. city and get a rest. Puck: First Farmer-Zeke went to the

Suffalo exposition Second Farmer—Great show, I suppose? First Farmer—Yes; he says you wouldn' selieve how many things he seen that ain ontrolled by trusts Philadelphia Press: Emperor Kwang Tsu frowned darkly.

"The west, forsooth!" sneered he. "How do I know that there is any west!"

"Well, Occidents will happen, you know!"
exclaimed the viceroy, Li Hung Chang.

Yonkers Statesman; Church-Did you er notice how happy a man looks after has gotten outside of a good square meat?
Gotham-Yes, and I have noticed how happy a man looks after he has gotten outside of some of these places which advertise a good square meat.

Detroit Journal: "I don't care," whim-pered China, "what clause you put in the treaty, so long as you keep your claws out of my territory!" Here she glanced uneasily at the Bear. she glanced uneasily at the Bear.

who at the moment was praying like a man with the collection plate approach-ing—that is to say, quite absorbedly. THE GRAND REVIEW

Hail, once again, the pageant, Though old, forever new, Our national defenders Come marching into view

Each year our hearts are lifted From daily rounds of care. Yearly our souls are strengthened To bravely do and dare. Our heroes have made sacred And set this day aside For memory and glory And patriotic pride.

Each year clothes with fresh beauty Our hallowed stripes and stars. Yearly we sadly number Our many battle sears.

Each year we welcome proudly, Though tears our eyes bedew. The wide and varied phalanx, Our soldiers' grand review.

Here are the buoyant-hearted— The bright-fived, strong-limbed boys, With shining, youthful vision Of hope and future joys. The boys who ne'er grew older.

They who are ever young.

They who embraced death smiling.

When battle hymns were sung. There are the weeping mothers Who bade their sons good-bye, Knowing that where war waited There death was lurking nigh

Here march sedately tender Young fathers, loving-eyed, Who gave their strength to fr Who bravely fought and died freedom.

There walk determined women. Fair mothers and fond brider. Whose duty joined with patience And bitter tears besides.

Here moddle haping bables.
Whose sweet lips learned to tell
A father's name just as the blow.
That made them orphans tell.

There stalk the veteran soldiers, in victory or defeat. Proudly they led our legions Forumes of war to meet. Here softly steps a column Women and men of skill.

hose mission is of mercy Saving where others kill. Of all who marched to battle In eighteen sixty-one. Few answer "Here!" to roll call— They're going, one by one.

Children of stlent comrades, Doing their will today, Gather with floral tributes For graves of blue and gray.

Memorial day will sommon Hosts from the but and hall, While liberty has lovers And right reigns over all

While minds centend and foster Danger the strong man craves, Serrow and love will hasten Winside, Neb BELLE WILLEY GUE.