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M. B. HUNGATE.
Notary Public. The croaker received such a wetting the last few days that he will lay off to dry out.

Net dally average 26,861 GEO. B. TZSCHUCK,

The only drawback to this wet weather, so far as an agricultural state like Nebraska is concerned, is that it is bard on lawn socials and open air concerts.

Commercial club and the Woman's club should hold a joint session to discuss the subject of newspaper reporters who report too accurately

It is now Sir Thomas Lipton's turn to send condolences. The numerous acyacht is not only an expensive but a public knowledge goes there has been

experimenting with the instruction in said, no pressure upon it from Washingthe High school, nor in any other part ton. The Cubans fully understand that of the school system for that matter, the alternative to non-compliance with They have already been afflicted with the American terms is continuance of too many school experiments.

pay for the repairs to downtown asphalt settlement of the matter is wholly in payements the streets remain in almost the hands of the representatives of the impassable condition, to the great detri- Cuban people. ment of traffic and business.

Admiral Dewey now appears as a litigant in a suit before the Nebraska supreme court. Taken in connection with the recent filing of a deed giving him ownership to Omaha property, this ought to make him almost a Nebraskan.

When the War department authorities have a breathing spell, it is to be hoped they will take time to assign a commanding general to the Department of the Missouri, which has been so long without a ranking officer in charge.

The Americans who have invaded England are rubbing it in. An American horseman won the great English Derby and an American jockey rode the horse. If this thing keeps up much longer Englishmen will be forced to come over to this country to avoid being crowded out.

Another fire of large dimensions has destroyed part of the Forbidden City at the Chinese capital. It is unfortunate that these fires should have occurred during foreign occupation. With a people as superstitious as the Chinese these occurrences are likely to leave a lasting impression antagonistic to for-

If we understand plain English, the Humane society does not concern itself so much about brutality to men as it does about cruelty to animals. In other words, the Humane society is willing to close its eyes to the Spanish bull fight if only assured that no one will run the risk of getting hurt except the men who swing the red rag in the face of the enraged bull.

The Turkish government has paid the first of the claims growing out of the Armenian outrages, taking the smallest. that of the French, for a starter. While the claims of other countries, including the United States, remain unliquidated. the action in this case lends hope that some time in the dim and distant future the Turk intends to meet his international obligations.

The high-sounding phrases with which Prof. Herron assails the foundation of the home may satisfy the professor and against firemen charged with disobedidisappointment to the British. The capthe woman whose infatuation with his vagaries has led her into an unenviable position, but they are not likely to have much weight. The world is too firmly anchored in the idea of home, which has survived the upheavals of centuries, to be uprooted so easily.

The division of water in the semiarid section is a perplexing problem. The farmers say that without water for irrigation there is no certainty of raising a crop of wheat, while the millers say that if water is taken for irrigation there is none left in the streams to turn their mills. It is a slight variation of the old problem of the dam by a mill site and no mill by a dam site.

ACCEPTANCE EXPECTED.

It appears that there was sent from Cuba to Washington two drafts, widely different in character, of the additions made to the Platt amendment. According to the statement the interpretation of the amendment contained in the report of the relations committee of the Cuban convention as originally presented was approved by Secretary Root and the convention so notified by General Wood. Then it was discovered that there were not enough votes to adopt the report unless it was extensively altered and thereupon the alterations required to secure the necessary votes were made and the convention adopted the report by a majority of one. The second draft was rejected by

our government. This puts a different aspect upon the matter and relieves the administration of any suspicion of bad faith in deciding that the action of the Cuban convention was not an acceptance substantially of the Platt amendment. It shows that the administration was entirely willing to stand by the construction which it had given the amendment in the conferences with the Cuban commission and which were incorporated in the original report of the relations committee, but the amended report having gone far beyond this and added to the American terms interpretations never thought of by the American officials, it was necessary on the part of our government to reject it. Those, therefore, who have charged that in doing this the administration is seeking to coerce the Cubans will have infairness to revise their opinion. Plainly all that the administration is endeavoring to secure is a satisfactory compliance with the act of congress, which requires that the conditions submitted in the form adopted by congress. This it is bound to do under the terms of some discretion in determining what is "substantially" an acceptance of the conditions.

It is seen, then, that had the convention adopted the first report of its relations committee, which had been approved by Secretary Root, the question of future relations between Cuba and the United States would now be settled. The responsibility for this not being the case is therefore on the Cubans. What they will now do remains to be seen. It is said to be the belief in official circles at Washington that the Cuban people as a whole are perfeetly satisfied with the Platt amendment and that it will finally be accepted satisfactorily to this government. Perhaps there is inside information which cidents show that the modern racing warrants this belief, but so far as no clear intimation as to what the constitutional convention may decide to do. The people of Omaha do not want any There will be, it can confidently be military occupation. An independent government will not be established in While the property owners and coun- Cuba until the conditions prescribed by in deadlock as to which should the United States are accepted. The

EVERY FIREMAN HIS OWN CHIEF.

The executive committee of the Commercial club has empowered a special committee to expend whatever funds are necessary to support the contention of Chief Redell that the mayor and Board of Fire and Police Commission this character. Neither has it any ers have no authority to investigate his apology to make for what it has said conduct or remove him from office. The mainspring of this move is notoriously a member of a former police commission who was injected into that body to represent the fire insurance agents. In view of the fact that the committee has any better? How is the public to deno money at its disposal for the purpose, the money for the Redell defense fund is to be raised by private contri- money in circulation does not justify it. bution from business men, who are being led to believe that Redell is the do not pretend to claim that it will victim of a political conspiracy and that his services are absolutely indispensable in order to prevent another raise of fire insurance rates.

In making this declaration The Bee violates no confidence and cannot be truthfully charged with partisanship or misrepresentation. It admits that the efficiency of the fire department has been greatly improved since Redell was The opportunity afforded for general demade chief. Nobody connected with The Bee harbors hostility to Chief-Redell nor has The Bee any interest in Humane society or to the public at conflict with the policy-holding business men of Omaha so far as the efficiency of the fire fighting force is concerned. The method which the Commercial club is taking, however, at the instance and instigation of a special interest will, instead of promoting the efficiency of the department, absolutely destroy it.

The self-constituted champions of Chief Redell have put him into the position of denying the right of the police board to investigate his conduct as chief or in any way to interfere with his disgraceful and brutal public exhibihe pleases.

If this contention were upheld, where would it leave Chief Redell? What would become of the discipline of the department? Redell holds his commisand remove men for years. He has filed hundreds of complaints with the board recently been operating must be a sore ence of orders or dereliction of duty. He has been prosecuting witness in most surprise of the British at a point forty of these investigations and the men miles from Johannesburg, and other convicted have been dismissed to up-

hold his authority. that commissions him, so is every other member of the fire department and of but such is probably not the case, at the police department. If he is entitled any rate as to men. They are simply to an injunction to stop investigation making the best possible use of the into his conduct, they are entitled to the small force they have and again demsame privilege. If he can have the police board restrained from interfering egists. with him, every captain, lieutenant and A London dispatch says there are private is entitled to an order of court further demands for reinforcements and to restrain Redell from interfering with the season is at hand in South Africa him. In other words, if Redell's con- when the British army is likely to suffer

chief. This means the absolute destruction of all authority and discipline in

the fire and police departments. Manifestly, Chief Redell is unfortunate n choosing his defenders and advisers. If he desired to retain his position he should have courted the fullest investigation by the only body that has any authority over him. By refusing to every firen an must submit to, he practically declares that he will not obey the orders of his superiors.

Suppose charges had been preferred before the Board of Education against the superintendent for brutal or insultport of an appeal to the courts to preauthority to inquire into his conduct? are to be benefited. And in what light will the Commercial club stand if the charges preferred against Redell are sustained by evi- that the street cars of that city kill dence he cannot controvert?

for attack on South Omaha's proposed street fair. The Humane society has investigated the proposed bull fight, and the officers of that society appear to be satisned that it is not the purpose to vio- the best safeguards against accidents late the laws in this affair. If, however, and employes who neglect to use them the promises of the street fair manage- should certainly be made to suffer the ment in regard to the proposed bull fight are not adhered to, the Humane society to Cuba shall be accepted substantially may be depended upon to put a stop to the proceeding. There is, then, no justification for an Omaha newspaper to as the act, though the president is given sail a public enterprise set on foot by the people of South Omaha. The attack upon the Omaha street fair was likewise without justification. - World-Herald.

Omaha and South Omaha are one and inseparable. The concern of one is the concern of the other. What affects the public morals and good name of South Omaha affects the public morals and good name of Omaha. This is precisely why the Omaha Humane society has taken notice of the proposed bullfighting in South Omaha.

But it is not alone the members of the Humane society who are interested in the suppression of cruelty to men and animals or in the stimulation of vice and crime. The officers of the Humane society may be satisfied that the proposed Spanish bull fight will be a sham. In that case, however, the people who are expected to pay for the privilege of witnessing these bloody spectacles will be the dupes. The Humane society, doubtless, has been satisrecently come off at South Omaha were shams, but the managers of these brutal exhibitions, who paid \$150 each time for protection, must have exhibited some-

was placed on the boards at Plattsmouth, resulting in the death of one of the participants and a term in the penitentiary for the other. Should the luoffensive Spanish bull fights, over which the Humane society is said to be watching, result in the death of any of the participants, will it assume the responsibility?

The Bee has no apology to offer for protesting against public enterprises of concerning the Omaha street fair, which was decidedly objectionable. People who have any pride in Omaha's reputation do not want to see it repeated. Is the South Omaha fair likely to be rive any benefit from a carnival of the vicious? The plea that it will put The managers of the enterprise surely put money in circulation in legitimate channels or that it will bring any increase in legitimate trade. Those who are expecting the greater part of the profit from this enterprise are not engaged in any legitimate business.

The goring of bronchos or the butchering of bulls is not the only objectionable feature of the proposed enterprise. bauchery is equally, if not more, objectionable. Who can guarantee to the large that this enterprise will not result message. in rowdyism that will terminate in the maiming or killing of men and women? Who will guarantee South Omaha against a murderous street brawl or even a bloody riot?

If South Omaha wants to get up a Fourth of July celebration along reasonable and respectable lines its enterprise will be entitled to encouragement and patronage from Omaha. But :f that day is to be made the occasion for privilege of running the department as tions, we desire to register our earnest

ACTIVITY OF THE BOERS. It is not surprising that the activity board, just the same as every fireman was promised from the "checkerboard" under him. He has recognized the campaign of Kitchener, which was exboard's authority to appoint, promote pected to soon put an end to hostilities, the manner in which the Boers have ture of Jamestown, in Cape Colony, the movements of the sturdy and indomitable Dutch fighters, would seem to If Redell is above the police board indicate that they have found new resources in men and in war supplies, onstrating that they are excellent strat-

tention is good, every man is his own heavily from disease, which is a more Chinese goods in Chinese markets

destructive enemy than the Boers, the record of losses from disease very much exceeding the killed and wounded. Nor do the published records show the total number of deaths of British soldiers caused by the war. A good many men invalided home have died in England. without being included in the list of the submit himself to the same ordeal that ltary hospitals in the United Kingdom are crowded with patients suffering from fever contracted in South Africa. Meanwhile the money cost of the war to Great British is not being reduced.

The proposal for a joint guaranty ing treatment of teachers, how far of the bonds issued by China in paywould the Commercial club go in sup- ment of the indemnity due the powers is not looked upon with favor in Washvent the school board from looking into ington. The few instances in which the the charges and taking action on them? United States has joined with other Are the firemen who risk their own nations in making guaranties, financial lives to protect the lives and property or governmental, have been a source of tection against tyranny and maltreat- always felt relieved when the obligation ment than the school teachers? What was discharged. No question but such business man in or out of the Commer- a guaranty would add materially to cial club would allow one of his en- the value of the bonds, but it is not ployes, however valuable, to defy his so easy to see just where the sureties

A St. Louis judge is of the opinion altogether too many people and that the law should step in and stop the care-A VICIOUS AND LAWLESS ENTERPRISE. Jessness which is responsible for the Under the pretense of protesting against loss of life. Rapid transit is certainly a Spanish bull fight" taking place in a necessity under modern conditions, instances it is obtained by unnecessarily putting life in jeopardy. The companies should be forced to provide penalty for their carelessness or willful

> The Rev. John Williams as one of the officers of the Humane society says he would be glad if The Bee could prove itself equal to the task of suppressing vice in South Omaha, even though it be not able to suppress it here at home. Suppressing vice is one thing and encouraging it is another. The Bee concedes that it has not been able to suppress vice in Omaha, and it is not likely to suppress it in South Omaha, but it does not propose to encourage so-called enterprises gotten up expressly to stimulate vice and afford an opportunity for fatal accidents, to use a mild term.

The ship which recently sailed from Chicago for Europe has completed its voyage. Seaboard cities have laughed at the idea of londing ships 1,000 miles inland and sailing them through the Great Lakes to Europe. One shipload, or several of them, for that matter, will not make any material difference to the seaboard cities, but, like many another enterprise of small beginning, it may in fied that the prize fights which have time work a revolution of the carrying and as cheaply, nor could American goods trade of the great west.

All the big conventions of national organizations are being held now in thing more exhibitant to be held, and for most of them a brisk only a few years ago a glove contest.

Only a few years ago a glove contest. place. Omaha should get into the running for a few of these conventions. which it can easily handle without waitshould not let the reputation it made as a convention host during the Transmississippi exposition go altogether by the

With the first of next month the plan of civil government prepared for the Philippines by the commission will be put into operation and extended to every part of the islands as soon as the machinery can be organized. Considering the disturbed condition of the islands, both the army and the commissioners have done a great work in restoring to so large a degree order where chaos reigned when they took posses-

Comrades in Trade. Indianapolts Journa

The trade between this country and Spair is at full tide once more, which indicates that commerce knows little friendship or

Flushing the Box Office. Chicago Tribun

The court decision to the effect that the Cherry sisters merely got what was coming to them will not hurt the sisters from a box-office point of view if they utilize it properly.

Deserves Special Distinction. Buffalo Express.

The familiar "I regret to announce" appears once more in Lord Kitchener's latest In the interest of economy a special cipher covering these words ought to be issued to British generals in the field

Source of Party Trouble. Chicago Chronicle For all the present evils of the country

violent, undemocratic, unpatriotic, unnatural, absurd populistic fusion which he twice represented as a presidential candidate, is to the amplest extent individually

A Pertinent Question.

If Europe cannot compete with American goods in its own market, after they have paid the cost of transportation, how could it expect to pay the cost of transportation of its own goods and compete with those of the Boers is causing uneasiness in American goods in American markets, even the strings of the harp held by the nix sion as chief from the mayor and police England. When it is remembered what if we removed every cent of duty on them?

Cleaning Out the Crooks. Philadelphia Ledger.

The Manila frauds are being probed with gratifying promptness, and the guilty men are being suitably punished. Military law will probably have the whole trouble settled and the frauds stopped in less time than civil law would need to begin proceedings. It is gratifying to observe that the plot seems to have few ramifica tions, and only a few army officers are implicated.

Chinese Cheap Labor. Indianapolis News.

Evelyn E. Porter, an electrical engineer connected with the cotton mills at Shanghai. says that the six mills there have each 40,000 spindles, and that they cannot, even with Chinese cheap labor-and the women with the American manufacturers. While in the same time than the Chinese does,

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Interesting Facts.

the electric lighting plant there, and the in legislation, but its members do not apmanager of the plant now reports it to ze pear in as bad a light as the appointive The lessen being draw from the matter is, of course, that municidead. At the present time all the mil- pal ownership is more or less of a failure. Republican and the Honolulu Bulletin. and one of the New York papers thus dwells papers published by Americans, the native "Massachus tts makes ano her interesting

contribution to the stock of public knowledge regarding municipal lighting plants. in the report from the manager of such a plant in the city of Taunton. It appears that the plant is nearly worn out; that the buildings are in danger of tumbling into a river during any heavy storm; that the machinery is out of date, and that the power needed to run it cannot be secured with the material on hand. In other words, the city must now build practically a new plant, or else go out of the lighting business. renders this report the more striking is the fact that this Taunton experiment has for of the community less entitled to pro- much trouble and the authorities have years been held up as an example of the successful municipalization of "public util-

It should be said right here that none of the Massachusetts experiments in this line have been held up as strikingly successful examples; and, on the other hand, none of them have conclusively proven the inability of a body politic to manage well such monopolies on its own account.

The Taunton experiment shows nothing of what it is here presumed to show. The plant less than five years ago was a private concern, and when the city, in 1897, decided to go into the busines, it was compelled by the law of the state to buy out the private company. If the plant then acquired, at the apparently excessive price of about South Omaha, The Bee makes an uncalled- but it is no less certain that in many \$150,000, is now, within four years. "nearly worn out," and the buildings "in danger of tumbling into the river," and the "mawould seem to be that failure in municipal ownership is less evident than success on the part of the private company in beating the city with a tumble-down plant for a large sum of money, by decree of the court which established the price the city must pay. It cannot but be noticed that the one principal argument against public ownership is now meeting daily with crushing blows from the very class which formerly made most use of it. This is the consideration that a non-ownership management, as municipal management must which also possesses the interests of ownership. And the advocates of the trusts are one and all now engaged in belittling this consideration or denying its soundness altogether.

MUST HAVE AMERICAN GOODS. Making Out a Strong Case for Amer-

Baltimore American. Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, has added his testimony to that of others of his countrymen as to the superiority of American methods and manufactures, and facts are being brought forward, not only in England and its colonies. but on the continent, that make out a pride is much thhe same all over the world. could be found to do the work as quickly ship for them is only beginning. The English people are slow to come to a realizing

ness of American competition are having effect. All the talk in the contintntal newspapers about forming a commercial union to head member of the bar in the city being there. ing on its auditorium project. Omaha off American manufacturers will amount to nothing. In the first place, these nations could not agree among themselves on any fixed policy against America, because each is in some respect a competitor with others; but the serious side of it is that none of them can get along without importing from abroad, and of all countries to draw from the most product ive and convenient is the United States. To attempt to "bring America to terms"

by beginning a tariff war would be ridiculous nonsense, for the simple reason that this country can live without Europe, but from the United States were cut off.

Much as they dislike it, the foreign nations that import-and that means all of them that amount to anything-will be all cases and up to May 24, the date of the United States as a manufacturing and ex- rendered. Editor Thurston will be remem porting nation, and arrange the terms of bered as the press agent of the Hawaiian trading on conditions as advantageous as republic in the United States in the days

PERSONAL NOTES.

Senator Hoar never forgets a face, but has frequent trouble in recalling names. Governor Nash takes an early opportunity to inform the Ohio republicans that he hopes to get the ivy poison out of his eyes in time to see his way clear to another

Charlottesville, Va., and a graduate Howard university, Washington. He is 36

Emile Zola has just refused an offer of \$100,000 for three books. "I once walked the streets of Paris in danger of starvation," he said, "but I am not starving now at the age of 61."

Joseph Brucker, for many years managing editor of the Illinois Staats Zeitung has left Chicago for Berlin, where he will which he describes Mr. Bryan, with the establish the Columbia, a German-American tournal of commerce.

> Hon. Phya Phetchada, who is coming to this country as Siamese envoy, is to have his name changed to Phya Charoun Rajah Maitri as a preliminary honor. And you can't pronounce that name just by sneezing either.

A monument to Ole Bull, designed by the Danish sculptor, Stephen Sinding, was recently unveiled at Bergen, in Norway. The violinist is shown listening to the music of a water nix or spirit. A cascade falls over and is thus supposed to give the keynote or inspiration for which the artist waits. C. Arthur Pearson, the millionaire news-

paper and magazine proprietor of London who owns the Daily Express, an enormously successful 1-cent daily, is coming to th United States to study American news paper methods. Mr. Pearson owns about thirty publications, dailles, weeklies and monthlies, all of them highly profitable. Cardinal Gibbons has not been in the best

of health since his arrival in Rome and has been contemplating a visit in consequence to Carlsbad or Vichy, but his phy sicians have told him that this was no necessary and he now purposes to remain in Italy until the middle of June and then go to the north of France, Belgium and then to Lendon.

Dr. Charles Edward Munroe, senior dean of the Columbian university of Washingare paid only 15 cents a day-compete ton, has received from the sultan of Tur key the decoration as a commandant of the most rigid economy is practiced the the Order of the Medicia, an order founded companies have never earned more than 3 in honor of the father of the present sultan per cent. An American operative does bet- and the rarest decoration conferred by the ter work, and about four times more work Ottoman government. Mr. Munroe is the second American to receive this honor, the and hence our productions are cutting out other being General Lew Wallace, who was at one time minister to the sublime porte.

HOT TIMES IN HAWAIL

A Massachusetts Instance with Some Grand Jury and the Courts Giving ometals a Run. The home rule party in the territory of The city of Taunton owns and operates Hawali did not make a very high record official sought to convey. On the contrary, Judging by the comments of the Honolulu members of the legislature made a very creditable record, free from the scandals so common in state legislatures on the The fact of the natives securing control of the first legislative assembly was a great shock to the republican or Dole party, and every means that experienced politicians could employ was used to discredit the legislative capacity of the majority. The experienced minority, instead of co-operating with the natives in promoting the welfare of the islands, resorted to parliamentary sharp practice on every occasion, causing confusion and seriously retarding if not defeating necessary

At the outset Territorial Secretary

legislation.

Cooper placed his desk near that of the speaker of the house for the purpose of reporting the proceedings of the body for the president of the United States. Objection being made to his presence on the floor he refused to make himself scarce and was sustained by Governor Dole. After five days of wrangling. Cooper was forcibly ejected from the chamber. Acording to the Honolulu Republican, the governor showed scant courtesy to the legislature, refusing necessary information called for and treating the native majority with lofty contempt. The question of revenue under existing conditions-high salaries and limited taxable property-would tax the talents of a state legislature. To the natives, new in the business, it proved too hard a nut to crack within the limits of a sixty-day session. Consequently the revenue problem was unsolved when the legiswas brought to a close by law, a committee waited upon Governor Dole and asked that the session be extended to finish up the work. This the governor refused to grant, at the same time informing the committee that members of the legislature had been guilty of bribery and that the welfare of the territory would not be enhanced by a continuance of the session. Notwithstanding the refusal, the governor a few days be, is less efficient than a superintendence later, called an extra session of the legislature to provide revenue and pass a salary The charge of bribery made by the gov-

ernor and iterated by his subordinates was denounced as false by the legislature and proof challenged. Now comes the denouement. A grand jury was summoned by the territorial district court to investigate the charges of bribery. On May 16 the grand jury began the inquisition. Among those summoned to appear and tell what they knew were Governor Dole, Secretary Cooper, Attorney General E. P. Dole, ex Superintendent of Public Works McCandless, Attorney-Editor Lorrin A. Thurston and Editor Walter G. Smith of the Honolulu strong case for our countrymen. National Advertiser, organ of the administration. Each of these witnesses refused to give the It is self-evident that Americans could sell names of persons alleged to have been no locomotives and cars in England and guilty of bribery and were called into court India nor build bridges in the latter coun- to show cause why they should not be adtry and in Africa if English contractors judged guilty of contempt. "Never before in the history of the islands," says the Honolulu Republican," has there been such make inroads in the continental markets if a crowd in the court to hear what plea the our competitors there could help it. The recalcitrants would make. It was a hot, trouble for the foreigners is that the hard-sultry day. Low black clouds hung over the "What is the scheme" "Abolishing marriage." northern hills, while what little breeze there was swept up from the south, bearing that suppressed hush which indicates some momentous event. Lawyers were in attendance by the score, practically every In the audience were ministers of the gospel, officers in the navy and army, members of the legislature, brokers, merchants. financiers, shipping men, planters and laborers. All were intent in watching what they believed to be the most important case ever brought before the courts of this territory.

The governor, secretary and attorney general entered the plea of "privileged communication," which the court denied, and on May 18 were given five days in which to appear and answer the interrogatories Europe could not long survive if supplies propounded by the jury. Editors Thurston and Smith, persisting in their refusal to answer, were fined \$100 each for contempt. Appeals to the supreme court were taken in compelled to accept the supremacy of the last advices, final decision had not been of Cleveland and Paramount Blount and no Patrick Henry of our time was more fluent and frequent in spouting for liberty, law, order and civilization. Thurston and Smith run the Honolulu Advertiser. In addition to his other troubles Smith has been indicted for perjury. He halls from New York, where he achieved some notoriety as a member of the state legislature, whose zeal for number one was the envy of his colleagues. The experience thus gained was Joseph L. Ray, the confidential clerk of polished by short sessions on newspapers Charles M. Schwab, is a negro, a native of in Sait Lake, Los Angeles and San Franof cisco. His contemporaries in Hawaii consider him one of the smoothest pebbles on the beach and an exceedingly useful cog in the territorial machine.

Concerning the extravagant methods of But the territorial government the Henolulu Republican editorially says:

"The governor's estimate is the most extravagant estimate submitted to a legis-

lature in any state or territory of the union. It calls for salaries that are out of all proportion to the positions and it calls for many employes who are not needed in an economical administration of the territory. It asks for upward of \$40,000 for policing the island of Maul for two years, exclusive of the salaries of district magistrates, when in fact \$10,000 ought to be ample pay for two years for all the police needed on a little peaceable island like Maui. 30 it is on all the other islands. Aside from Oahu-and even here the police could be cut down without detriment to peace and good order-a call is made for appropriations for police that are several times what should be apprepriated for the

purpose. The National Guard of Hawaii has shown itself to be an expensive luxury for which there is no possible use now that the United States exercises sovereignty over Hawaii. Yet the governor in his estimate asks for \$46,000 for the National Guard of the territory. To vote this, sum in the present state of the territory's finances would be not alone a blunder-it would be criminal. The estimate asks for an appropriation of \$42,000 for the support of a band for the benefit of the people of Honolulu. The Republican maintains that if the people of Honolulu desire to have the band continued they should pay for it and not the taxpavers of the entire territory.

"Aside from the amounts needed for support of the leper settlement and the insane saylum the governor's estimate calls for more than double the sum for the Board of Health that should be needed for an economical administration of the affairs of that board. So it is all through the estimates submitted by the governor In fact if the estimates are voted as called for it will cost more to run the government of this little territory, with 150,000 people, for the next two years, than it will cost to run any one of the three great states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa.

"There is no reason why the expenses of maintaining the territorial government lative term expired. Before the session should exceed 40 per cent of what they now

The "Yankee Peril." Baltimore American

The "Yankee peril" it is now called in Europe. But this is merely the reception that all world benefactors from time immemorial have received. Nations have been accustomed so long to see the strong prey upon the weak that they are now almost unable to comprehend a prosperity that does not involve a corresponding adversity or to uproot the old idea that "my neigh bor's loss is my gain." Were Altruria to be geographically located it is entirely possible that the powers, seeing everybody ready there to help everybody else, would become suspicious, and hesitate to send representatives to so uncanny and unnatural a government.

LAUGHING GAS.

Somerville Journal: When a rich young man of 89 asks a girl of 16 to share his lot she is thinking of the cemetery lot and he isn't

Chicago Record-Herald: "Pa, what's the octopus, Jimmie, is good to eat and

Judge: Maggie-Dat lobster, Jimmie O'Rooney, don't realize wot a woman's love Matie Nope! His mudder's whaled him so much she's queered de hull sex!

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Those New York social reformers seem to have an admirable remedy for doing away with the

Philadelphia Record: Blobbs-Wealth will

Baltimore American: "Paw," said little Willie Gettit, "give me 10 cents to buy a story book with. "Ten cents!" shricked the old gentleman. Do you think I am Andy Carnegie

Washington Star: "If we can't speak well of people," said the gentle young woman, "it is better not to talk of them at all."
"Yes." answered Miss Cayenne; "that is why the weather is such a prevalent topic

Brooklyn Life: Ryan (gleefully)—D'yes moind, Moike? It tuk six polacemin t' git wan foightin Oirish mimber out av th' British House of Parlymint. Shea—Huh! Shure, wan av them meight Ryan (warmly)-indade! An' how? Shea-Phwy, be sthandin outside av th'

John Burroughs in the Century. Now have come the shining days.
When field and wood are robed anew,
And o'er the world a silver haze and o'er the world a silver ha Blends the emerald with the

Now doth summer clothe the land in garments free from spot or stain-The lustrous leaves, the hills untanned. The vivid meads, the glaucous grain.

he day looks new, a coin unworn Freshly stamped in heavenly mint. The sky keeps on its look of morn. Of age and death there is no hint.

How soft the landscape near and far! A shining veil the trees enfold; The day remembers moon and star; A silver lining hath its gold. Again I see the clover bloom, And wade in grasses lush and sweet; Again has vanished all my gloom With daisles smilling at my feet.

Again from out the garden hives. The exodus of frenzied bees: he humming cyclone onward drives, Or finds repose amid the trees.

At dawn the river seems a shade— A liquid shadow deep as space: But when the sun the mist has laid, A diamond shower smites its face.

The season's tide now nears its height, And gives to earth an aspect new; Every shoal is hid from sight. With current fresh as morning dew.



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