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With the advent of weather which makes fur overcoats uncomfortable Nebraska corn will proceed to show people what it can do in the way of growing.

The precinct assessor has done his work. Now it is up to the county commissioners sitting as a board of equalization to rectify the mistakes, accldental or willful.

According to the report of the finance committee there are still a few bricks left which can be had at the regular price by anyone anxious to contribute to the auditorium fund.

Omaha postoffice receipts during the month of May show a gain of \$3,344, or 10.8 per cent over the receipts for the same month of a year ago. That looks as if Omaha business were steadily expanding.

"A young man arrested in Chicago on the charge of passing forged checks as- mind the belief that the policy of the wisely made in the granting of the serts that he is glad he is under arrest. administration was dictated wholly franchise to the water works company. where he cannot swindle anybody else.

NO THIRD TERM. President McKinley has disposed of not only is he not a candidate for a from others when once established. third term, but would not accept a nomination if it were tendered him. The president would probably have paid no attention to the utterances of newspapers hostile to the administration in regard to a third term, but when color

was given their statements by expressions of such republicans as Senator Depew and Representative Grosvenor, Mr. McKinley felt called upon to take nofrom the average number filed since tice of the matter and dispose of it once. the law went into operation. This averfor all. This he has done in a brief and pointed declaration whose clear and unqualified language cannot be misun-

derstood. There were not a very great many ture of the law are old insolvents seek-

persons, it may safely be assumed, who ing this means of resuscitating themreally thought that President McKinley selves in the business world. desired a third term. He has certainly In view of the great amount of critidone nothing to indicate such a desire

cism to which the national bankruptcy and there is not the least reason to law has been subjected, it is interesting The War department reformers in Great suppose that he is not as strongly op- to learn from this report that with one Britain would do well to study this refreshposed to a third presidential term as or two exceptions the law is meeting ing freedom from the red tape. any citizen of the United States. The almost universal approbation. As time fact that a few republicans, more or passes, says the report, its superiority less prominent in the party, have over many of the state insolvency and expressed the opinion that Mr. McKinassignment laws, in reducing the ex-

1904, should not have been accepted as with the resultant of maximum divieven remotely suggesting that the presidends, together with the disappearance dent was seeking a third nomination. of preferences, either through legal pro-It is easy to believe that Mr. McKinley's ceedings or fraud, is redounding to the ambition will be fully satisfied with the

advantage of the business world. completion of his second term. No chief The Bee having earnestly advocated magistrate of the United States, except a national bankruptcy law, it is grati-Lincoln had so much labor devolved fying to record this testimony of an offion him and so many perplexing difficulties and troublesome questions to its generally satisfactory operation. Un- still left untapped in those mighty fails meet as William McKinley. His has been a task requiring constant attenlaw which can be improved and this tion and work by day and by night. congress may be expected to do, but Even when away from Washington on the whole it has worked well and seeking rest and recreation he has not while, as the report says, it is not an been able to wholly lay aside the cares of state. During his trip to the Pacific coast he gave regular attention to the public affairs requiring executive conlaws were so much greater that the fedsideration. When the inside history of eral law has come to be regarded as the president's administration shall be one of the most beneficent and advanwritten there is no doubt it will show tageous to the business world that has

that Mr. McKinley has been one of the been placed upon the statute books for hardest worked and most conscienmany years. tiously industrious of American presidents. Even in the most peaceful times CONDITIONS FOR SUBURBAN RAILWAY the presidential office is far from being FRANCHISE. a sinecure and since its occupancy by Before granting a right of way for suburban railroads the Board of County William McKinley the war power of the

Commissioners should bear in mind government has been active the greater three things: The president is to be most heartily First, that a franchise granted with

out limitation becomes perpetual, and commended for the timely putting an end to the third term talk. As he says, no franchise of that character should be with patriotic regard for the public in- granted to anybody for any purpose. terests and welfare, "there are new Second, that a franchise becomes questions of the gravest importance bemore valuable from year to year, hence fore the administration and the country and their just consideration should not county shall reserve to itself the right be prejudiced in the public mind by to resume control and ownership of the even the suspicion of the thought of a right of way at the end of a fixed term third term." That the consideration of of years by paying the owners of the those questions would be prejudiced by suburban railroad the actual value of such a suspicion there can be no doubt. the railroad and equipment, exclusive of

ance with the rapidly expanding busicent banquet in Shanghai, China, the ness of the Pacific. It is easier to win British admiral, Seymour, stated that the third term talk by announcing that the trade at the start than to wrest it England had three great trade rivals in the United States, Germany and Rus-

sia, and that the greatest of these was BANKRUPTCY LAW OPERATIONS. blind as those who will not see. Rather The semi-annual report of the operathan concede that republican policies tions of the bankruptcy law for the six months ending with last March shows had been the means of enhancing the

that the number of voluntary petitions | country's greatness the democratic polifiled was less than for the correspondtician would upset the policy if he could ing period of the previous year, though and, failing in that, deprecate the result. there has been no appreciable variation Doing Fairly Well, Thank You.

Louis Globe-Democrat Oom Paul Kruger is trotting along lelsage is a little over 9,000 voluntary peti- urely, with the evident intention of being tions in each six months. The report in at the finish. In the meantime he is states that a large percentage of those satisfied to see the Boers "driven off" from day to day with a lot of British guns and taking advantage of the voluntary feasupplies.

Freedom from Red Tape. Buffalo Express.

An Idaho ranchman killed a horsethief, and the authorities decided that nothing

The Nation's Generosity. New York Tribune.

More than 10,000 names have been added to the pension rolls of the United States ley would be an available-candidate in pense of administration to a minimum within eleven months. No other country ever conceived it possible that any nation does not rely for its strength wholly upon should display so magnificent and almost the Washington example. It is in accordillimitable generosity to its veteran de- ance with the best sentiment of the refenders.

Great Value of Water Power. New York World

Ningara is literally the power that runs Buffalo by day and rules it by night. And the wonder of wonders for exposition viscial of the Department of Justice as to ltors to think about is that there is energy uestionably there are features of the of coal per day.

Work for Railroad Thinkers. Detroit Free Press.

Only the most optimistic have any hope of and absolute guaranty against fraud on ions, but there are special reasons for third term let them challenge it in the the part of the dishonest debtor, yet the trusting that a way to avoid the explosion of next national convention of the republican opportunities for fraud under the state cars loaded with dynamite through the mis- party. If they succeed where Grant failed figured out.

How to End a War **Cleveland** Plain Dealer

John Bull's secretary of war is disposed to criticise the fighting Boers quite severely. He thinks the war would be ended right away if the Boers would come out into the open and give-and-take for a while. This is the war secretary's way of ending the struggle-and incidentally of ending the Boers.

Uplifts of Medical Science.

Baltimore American A new and important antiseptic has been discovered. Certainly, as far as putting a Chinese wall around human life is concerned, science is doing a giant's work in energy and perseverance. If the human will would only meet science half way in its the public interest demands that the powers of self-control, life under twentleth century conditions might approach the health ideal.

Cruelest Cut of All. Louis Republic

Mr. Richard Mansfield's defense when served with a subpoena in Chicago summoning him as a witness in the case of It would be used to create in the public the franchise. Such a reservation was the Chicagoan who charges that Rostand's is a leading lawyer. The two judges have "Cyrano de Bergerac" is a plagiarism of also been much interested in street railhis book, "The Merchant Prince of Corn- roads. with reference to prolonging its power which would otherwise have been in the Windy City's literary pretensions. The ville," was harshly cruel in its bearing on

THIRD TERM TALK.

Brooklyn Times (rep.): No political Etchings of Men and Events in party which desires success will ever undertake the hazard of trying to ascertain just how strong the anti-third-term sentithe United States. There are none so ment is among the people.

Chicago Journal (rep.): The people set tled the question finally in 1880 and it would be the height of folly in any party to now disturb the tradition. Certainly the republican party under wise leadership will not.

Indianapolis Journal (rep.): Senator Depew, as he receives his daily batch of clippings, must conclude that he has entirely mistaken the sentiment of the republican party about a third term. As the Chicago News says, the tendency of sentiment is rather to one term than to

three. St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.); The third-term talk pleases a few sycophants, but the mass of the republican party is opposed to it. President McKinley, it is safe to say, stands with the masses of his party pines with the Twenty-second.

and of his countrymen in general on this point, as he does on all the great issues. Senator Depew will soon drop this foolishness. from his son, Foster C. Shirley, the pen use:

Kansas City Star (ind. rep.): It is mere folly for Mr. Grosvenor to call attention to the fact that the Washington precedent was established, not because the first chief executive objected to a third term on principle, but because he feared defeat. The unwritten law against more than two terms public. It is based upon the belief that in government by the people eight years is long enough for one man to direct the affore his capture, March 23, 1901." fairs of the national government. It is made strong by the conviction that in such a nation as the United States no one man absolutely essential to the successful conduct of affairs, but that such a nation develops many men who may be called to chief responsibility when occasion demands. It is possible that some party may some day violate this law, but the people will

keep it in force. If President McKinley his counsciors want to test the doing away entirely with railroad collis- strength of public sentiment against the take of having two trains trying to occupy let them go before the people and they will the same space at the same time will be fail where no man can succeed in this country.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The czar is known to be the richest sov ereign in the world, but he is probably also the richest man, as he has an income of at least \$10,000,000 per annum.

of one of the big St. Louis brewing com-A bronze statue of General Phil Kearney panies, for this reason: It has opened up a has been mounted at Muskegon, Mich., the new and excellent field to us, and we have gift of Charles H. Hackley to the Muskegon not been slow to take advantage of it. The Grand Army of the Republic.

The judges of the New York supreme court have resolved among themselves hereafter to permit no person called for jury third party. He must appear and make his excuses in person.

J. T. Terry of the American millionaires' and we have had single orders as high as 20,000 casks. I do not believe that a great party which visited the king and queen at deal of this is consumed by the soldiers or Windsor, is credited with this tribute to other Americans in the Islands, for I am in-Alexandra: "If you have another woman formed that it is nearly all used by the nain the empire with such a heavenly smile tives. Our shipments to Cuba and Porto as your queen I would like to see her." Two of the three sons of the late Admiral

stantly increasing, but they are not as good markets as the Philippines. We are not kicking at all about the expansion.

that the authorities propose opening up A Pennsylvania man, blind from birth,

LIFE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Insular Possessions. The Manila New American of May 1 reports that Rev. Father Flizgerald, chaplain of the Twenty-second infantry, dislocated his shoulder by falling down the hatchway of the transport Packling in maim him with stones and bricks. Manila harbor. Father Fitzgerald went to stop and think, "How would I like the transport to bid goodby to friends. In treated if I was that poor dog?" But ye coming out of the cabin he stepped aside to say. "He is only a dog." True enough but let some women pass, and fell backward, you are only a boy, and the friendless de into the open hatchway, dropping eight feet. has the same Great Father above that y-The American says his injuries are not of

a serious nature. Father Fitzgerald is well known to Omaha people. He was appointed army chaplain the boy who befriends a poor suffer a in 1897, and was assigned to the Twenty- friendless animal is the boy that will mail second infantry, then stationed at Fort Crook, and followed the fortunes of that gallant regiment on the firing line at Santiago, and through the Cuban fever camps, returning with a remnant of the regiment

to Fort Crook in the winter of '88-'89. For two years past he has been in the Philipstones and sticks and cruel shouts.

PENALTY OF HIGH PLACE

the White House

by Aguinaldo just before his capture. The holder of the pen is whalebone somewhat thicker than that commonly used in this country. Instead of ending when it has drama-pray God it may not develop into reached the ordinary length, the whalebone a tragedy-that makes a breach within the is flattened and widened and carried in a sensibilities of the most callous. Theen Dumas or Sardou never imagined and sweepipg curve up and back over the main dramatized circumstances more calculated part and notched at the end. The penpoint to wring the heart of man than those now is of steel and has stamped in it the words 'La Reina.' The card accompanying the pen bore the following: 'Pen used by Emilio historical mansion lies a wife who for Aguinaldo to sign the last order issued be twenty years and more has been an in As valid, one of the kind that grows closer Placetta, first sergeant of the Maccabebes, and closer to the husband's heart if the placed his revolver to Aguinaldo's head, husband be of the true metal of a man Aguinaldo dropped the pen into his pocket For twenty years Ida McKinley has been En route to Manila it was lost by Aguinaldo part and parcel of the inner and outer life and found by Placetta, who, not realizing of him who is now the most exalted ruler its value, gave it to First Sergeant Foster in the world. At no time during this score C. Shirley, Company A, Fourth United of years has the husband ever failed not States infantry, U. S. V." only to exercise kindest care and to extend most loving sympathy, but, as well, to Datto Mandi, the famous Moro chieftain evince to all who came in contact with him of Zamboanga, has issued an order, which the high consideration bestowed upon his has been published in all- the districts helpmeet. It is a beautiful thing in human within his jurisdiction abolishing slavery. nature, this constant progression of love for He has ordered that no slaves shall be the one most demanding care. We do not

bought or sold henceforth by any of his hesitate to say that had Mrs. McKinley people. The action of Datto Mandi, it is been robust, had she been able at all times believed, will influence all the other dattos to take part in the public functions conse to promulgate similar orders. Mandi is quent upon her husband's career, she would known far and wide as a wise and just not have become the intimate part of his Moro prince and his influence is far-reachlife she is now. That there is reciprocity in this condition no one need doubt. Will liam McKinley is far closer to the hear.a "We browers are mighty friendly to the of Americans than he would have been had idea of expansion," says Julius J. Engel, he not shown, had he not had opportunity to show how sacredly he regards, how will ingly he observes his family relations. This wife, whom he has carried in his arms to her carriage, whom he has sheltered from all the ills human care could avert, upon whose love and tender admiration, upon whose counsel and womanly intuition he has rested through many seasons of stress and trial, no longer recognizes his pleading

voice and loving touch. She is fighting for life, if so strong a word may be used to describe a contest in which the human unit. is so frail. To this husband, heavy-hearted, with eyes

opened to the possibility of a trouble greater than any his life has yet confronted, come constant calls of official business. The unconscious gentlewoman whom he loves would be the first were her voice her own to insist that he obey these calls. He is at the head of a mighty nation to which comes daily complexities of administration upon the wise solution which depend the welfare of thousands if not millions of people. This troubled mind and sore heart must not authorize grave

natives of the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico, as well as the Chinese, have taken very kindly to American beer, which is an entirely new beverage to them. Our comduty to be excused upon the request of a pany is shipping hundreds of thousands of casks of bottled beer to Manila right along. Last week we filled an order for 10,000 casks

ing.

Rico are also very large and are con-

Raphael Semmes of the confederate service have been judges on the Alabama bench for the past twenty-five years. The other son The New American of Manila reports

the entire telegraph system of the islands for commercial work at an early date, or

Ou Now, a word to the boys. There w. come in your way now and then a stra dog. He may be a poor friendless it. thin and half-starved. Before you try frighten the poor fellow to death by y

screams; before you try to injure have. He knows about the dogs, and sparrows, and the boys, and He knows all observing people have found out, the friends and succeed in this world when the cruel boy will be sure to fail. There is not more pitiful sight than to see a poor dog

let them loose for a run at least twice in

that has strayed from home, or has lost his master in a strange place, or has no home or master, set upon by a crowd of boys with

The Indianapolis News reports "that Jo seph A. Shirley of that city has received

The Battle for Life Being Fought in Minneapolis Times Within the walls of the White House at Washington there is being enacted a surrounding the chief magistrate of the United States. In her sick room in the

His joy is puny compared with that his victims.

Iowa has a habit of doing things not only peculiar but practical. The latest consists in starting a new town, in which the first building to go up will be a church, with a school house as close second.

Spain is the latest European country to decide on a loan to bridge over financial difficulties. Something must be wrong in European systems which require governments to borrow continually in times of peace.

With the third term scare played out. democracy must hunt up another scarecrow. The democratic scarecrow storehouse is becoming so crowded the democracy must soon go out of the business or provide larger quarters.

By certification of the United States patent office it is learned that 3.412 patents have been issued to Nebraska inventors up to the beginning of the present year. Nebraska did not know it contained so much inventive genius.

The bondsmen of ex-Secretary Porter do not appear to be in any more of a hurry to confess liability than the principal. The reformer is just as ready to take advantage of a legal technicality as anybody else, particularly the Nebraska brand.

Popocrats in search of an issue on which to fight the next presidential bat- trouble with the negro the people did tle are as thoroughly bewildered as was "Japhet in Search of His Father." There is not only the doubt as to where to look, but conflicting opinions as to who shall lead the searching party.

A vicious bull that had been carefully dehorned inflicted fatal wounds upon its owner, a Madison county farmer. Had this bull been placed in a South Omaha is that those who are called upon and arena, he would doubtless have shown a more humane disposition toward his trainers in scarlet garments.

The projectors of the plow combine. which is in process of incubation, hasten to announce that no increase in price will be made. In view of the fact that the promoters of all combines make the same announcement it is strange how the public conceives the idea that prices are to be advanced.

line. The question is, shall such nulli-The projectors of the proposed suburban railway offer to bind themselves fication of the federal constitution be permitted to go on without any effort to file, within six months after the franchise has been granted, plats of the exact lines they propose to build. Why not file the plats before the franchise is granted, or, rather, withhold the granting of the franchise until the plats are filed?

The school board has at last prevailed on an orator to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the High school. Better issue invitations right away for the address to be delivered to next year's graduating class its own people. Having at one time if they want to avoid the difficulty experienced this year in securing a suitable speaker.

beyond the present term and the effect position to exact an enormous sum of would be to arouse a public feeling that money for the franchise at the ex- his being held on what seemed to him an would preclude the possibility of a claim piration of its contract with the city, in absurd contention. The suit at issue, he and just consideration of the questions case the city decided to acquire the

before the country. plant by purchase. Moreover, it is not to be doubted that Third, a guaranty should be exacted Mr. McKinley firmly believes in the that the proposed suburban railway littling gibe should not be allowed to stand unwritten law against a third presi- will be completed and in operation within a reasonable time. Incidentally, dential term. He would be the last man to lend himself to an attempt to the board should also limit the charge overturn the precedent established by for passengers and freight at a maxi mum rate per mile or fraction thereof. George Washington and which there has been but one memorable effort to These conditions cannot be regarded depart from. There may come a time as unreasonable if the promoters of the in the future of the republic when this enterprise mean business. If they are unwritten law will be violated, but it simply attempting to acquire a franis very remote. The announcement chise for speculative purposes the

county should have assurance that the made by Mr. McKinley is a merited rebuke to those republicans who have in- grant will not shut out capitalists who are willing to invest their money in the timated that he might accept a third nomination.

prevent the acquisition of a franchise by parties who are not acting in good NOT ALL FOR DISFRANCHISEMENT. faith, or who would block the building While the very great majority of of suburban lines for a number of southern democratic leaders are in favor years, the board should exact condiof negro disfranchisement, a few of tions in its contract as will afford adethem have declared opposition to it. quate protection against such a possi-One of these is Representative Livingbility. ston of Georgia, who in a recent in-

and the observance of the state laws,

ought not to be restricted in the exercise

The views of these southern demo-

cratic leaders should exert some in-

fluence, but doubtless the work of dis-

franchisement will go on. The Ala-

bama convention, now in session, will

adopt an amendment to the state con-

stitution depriving colored citizens of

the suffrage and Virginia will fall into

Russia proposes to monopolize the

steamship business in connection with

the new Trans-Siberian railroad when

that line is completed. From the Rus

sian point of view the effort to build

up the home shipping industry is a

commendable one, but with the keen

practically abandoned the Atlantic to

of the elective franchise.

to arrest it?

What the people of Douglas county terview expressed the opinion that the people of his state are against amendrailroads that will connect Omaha with ing the state constitution so as to distowns within a radius of forty miles franchise the negro voters. He reat the earliest practicable day. They marked that the time may come when are willing to accede to any reasonable congress will take the matter up with demands to secure that result. a view to reducing the representation in

congress of those states which disfran-The contention of the champions of chise the colored voters and he thought Chief Redell is that the Board of Fire that so long as Georgia is having no and Police Commissioners has no aunot want to run the risk of having Redell because the charter made the their representation in congress and chief of the fire department, ex-officio, the electoral college cut down.

a member of the Advisory board. If Another southern democrat who is this contention is sound, Redell is not Admirers of Funston Hand a Bouquet opposed to disfranchisement is Governor subject to the direction of the mayor Tyler of Virginia, in which state a conand police board without the concurstitutional convention is soon to be rence of the council. If the mayor and held in which this question will be conpolice board have no authority over sidered. The position of Governor Tyler him, what authority did the mayor and police board have to appoint him withrequired to exercise the duties of citiout the concurrence of the council? zenship, including the payment of taxes

The State fair site deadlock has been

broken, thanks to the firmness of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings, and the taxpayers will have nearly half of the appropriation made by the legislature left to put into improvements on the grounds acquired. Compared with the land deals put through by their popocratic predecessors, expending every cent of available money, the present board is entitled to several credit marks

The eyes of the nation are on the reports from the bedside of the sick woman in the White House, welcoming every bulletin that indicates the improvement of Mrs. McKinley. The people realize the ordeal through which the president has been going and feel for him in his anxiety. Their only regret is that they can do nothing in addition to what is being done to bring Mrs. Mc-

Kinley back to good health. rivalry between the nations in that line it is extremely doubtful whether it can **Opposition** papers continue to belittle succeed in keeping all the business for the trade expansion of this country, yet competing countries who feel its ill

protested vigorously against argued, was utterly and monumentally ridiculous. "Why," sneered Mansfield, "there is no one in Chicago with genius enough

to write anything like 'Cyrano'!" This beunimpeached by the community at which it was aimed.

PEACE AND THE POSTOFFICE.

Intellectual Activity in Expanding Mail Business. New York World.

More mighty to promote the world's peace than allied movements in China or commercial banquets in London is the ceareless, resistless operation of the in ernational postoffices.

What need is there to talk of Anglo Saxon alliances when Great Britain sends amateur. to the United States over 3,000 miles of enterprise. In other words, in order to sea two-thirds as many messages as pass across the narrow channel to the entire continent of Europe, lying at her very door? Well may Mr. Carnegie say that a cabinet which could not without war settle any dispute between peoples so bound together would be dishonored.

Not less important are the domestic relations fostered by the postoffice. New York his death. and California are far apart and it is a

long way beyond to Alaska and the Philippines, but fast and frequent mails link un want is a system of suburban electric all together. In the first year of the century the country will for the first time spend over \$100,000,000 upon postal cards and stamps alone. The revenues of the department from all sources will mount to \$110,000,000. Nearly \$250,000,000 will be sent by mail orders in face of the increasing use of checks and drafts.

The postal business of the United States has increased more than fivefold since 1870. It is nearly one-third of the whole world's mail business-a striking proof of the in thority to discipline, suspend or remove tellectual activity and rapid industrial development of the country.

A CRUEL EXPOSURE.

to Grant Kansas City Star

General Fred Grant, in addressing a Ne York Grand Army post named in honor of his father, declared last night that Funston's achievement in capturing Aguinaldo was of little merit or consequence. Of course, Grant ought to know, for he just from the Philippines. Then, too, he

is a great soldier, is Grant! He is a graduate of West Point, and would have been at the top of his class if it had been inverted. To one of his brilliance the tedious processes of the regular line could not be expected to be otherwise than irksome, so he resigned from the regular establish ment and took his chances with the politi cal influences that he might bring to bear upon his promotion in the volunteer branch. That his judgment was sound has been shown by the fact that he has been given the rank of brigadier general, and while this distinction was not bestowed by unanimous popular consent. it has been accepted

as a more or less natural honor for the son of a great father. The disappointment comes in the fac

that such a great soldier as Brigadier Generel Frederick Dent Grant should expose his fellow generals. Funsion had no political pull, but simply went out like a common soldier, took his life in his hand and won his star by fighting. General MacArthur and General Wheaton, both vet erans, foolishly regarded the capture of Aguinaldo as a daring deed and as important turn in the insurrection. Of course

if they had only thought to consult the recommended the promotion of the foolhardy little Kansan. But, really, General Fred D. ought to be more soldierly than to effects are not slow to appreciate its European shipping the United States significance and the chances that it will will not willfully repeat the perform- grow rather than decrease. At a re- war horses, MacArthur and Wheaton,

soon as conditions make it possible. operation and as soon as his eyes could Commercial messages are handled on all bear the light complimented the surgeon the islands of the archipelago except Luzon upon his luxuriant whiskers and told the and as soon as the present military activnurse that she "was the most beautiful ity, which keeps the wires hot, subsides woman he ever saw." he system in Luzon will be thrown oper

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, has to the business man. accepted the invitation to deliver an oration There are over 5,000 miles of wire strung at Independence square, Philadelphia, on the in the archipelago and when the "Burncoming Fourth of July. He was to have side" returns the signal corps will connect spoken there at last year's celebration, but every island in the archipelago by cable the condition of affairs in China at the and the islands will have the most comtime caused him to withdraw his acceptplete system of telegraph service in the ance. world.

H. H. Hilton of the Royal Liverpool Golf The Eastern Extension controls the conclub, who recently won the championship nection between Manila, Iloilo and Cebu of Britain, is regarded as a wonder in and for this reason it is somewhat incongolfing. According to Harry Vardon, he is venient for merchants to send messages the best amateur the world ever saw and many are prepared to go farther than that military line south. The signal corps has and proclaim him the most finished ex- always endeavored to accommodate the ponent of the game, either professional or business men, but the rush of military bus-

iness on the island had first to be attended o and in making connections with island Nathaniel M'Kay, formerly a Boston shin points from Luzon the Eastern Extension builder, but now a hotelkceper in Washington, says that the late Congressman Boutelle of Maine was deeply in love with Mrs. Hazen before she became Admiral Dewey's wife and that her refusal to marry him had much to do in bringing on the mental col-

would not receive the messages unless they were paid for. The messages might be handed over to the cable company, but unless there was a deposit with the company they were refused. The Eastern Extension touches at Iloilo, lapse from which he suffered at the time of Cebu and Bacolod. The government cables run from Cebu to Ormoc, Dumaguete, THE OMAHA EXPERIMENT.

Misamis, Iligan and Cagayan Purifying the Village Barber Shop with Odors of Sanctity. The military telegraph tariff is very rea-

sonable. Two cents gold a word is charged between points on the same island and 4 While Presbyterians are discussing creed cents gold for messages transmitted be revision and the baneful influence of secret tween points on different islands. Press societies, while our Episcopalian friends specials will be charged at the rate of 1

cent a word between points on the same are agitating a change of church name and the prolific Booth family seem to be medisland and 2 cents between points on different islands. Address and signature will itating a sort of street preaching trust, while Mark Twain is having his hair vigbe counted. The minimum charge will be orously pulled by the advocates of foreign the tariff on ten words.

missions and John Alexander Doyle is, like At the present time when messages are sent from a point in Luzon to points south a modern Ajax, defying the lightnings of the Illinois courts in the interests of Zionthey will be required to pay the Eastern Ex-

tension tariff of 11 cents gold a word. The ism-a novelty in evangelism has modestly adjustment of the relations with the Eastput in an appearance which is so unique in its conception and original in its ideas ern Extension cables has been referred to Washington and it is understood that by door is responsible for this draught. as to deserve at least passing mention. the time the wires are thrown open to the This is nothing less than a movement to

public that satisfactory arrangements will convert the rising generation of barbers be completed whereby communications can and then to turn them loose as evangelists be received and transmitted through from any point without being transferred.

The signal corps has 500 men in the islands and are well prepared to handle the work. The officials are anxious to accommodate the public and if more force is needed the government will see that plenty

IN BEHALF OF THE DOG. Timely Appeal for This Faithful Friend of Man.

Boston Traveler. The weather is likely to be extremely ho after so long a period of wet and cold. Your

very materially and beneficially widened. attended by spasms and frothing at the Mr. Hendricks is in deadly earnest in mouth. There is not one probability in 500 his project. He says that he not only pro- that it will be anything more serious than His kodak on my privacy intrudes. His beef fills to satisfy. to convert the barber pupils, but to an attack of indigestion. Don't be frighteducate them in the fundamental lines of ened and think your dog is going mad, but

theology. "When they get their diplomas treat him sensibly as you would your child as barbers," says Mr. Hendricks, "they or any other member of your family. The will also receive sheepskins as theolo- best thing to do is to apply the "ounce of gians." Every country barber shop, if prevention" and avoid such troubles, as Mr. Hendricks' plan is carried out, will be may easily be done except in cases of young And boards that tell the praises of his pills. a continuous performance during working dogs and those which have not passed the teething period. Let your pets have air and jects, once in the chair and properly lath. exercise and do not overfeed them. Espeered, will be in no position to dispute the cially do not keep them eating at all times points of theology poured upon them by the of day and night bits of meat, cake, candy, tonsorial and theological artist. Hot or, in fact, anything else. As a rule feed towels and hot doctrine will be applied to- your large dog but once a day and your great General Fred, they would not have gether and cleanliness, which has been small dog not more than twice. said to be next to godliness, will be much meat, but combread with some kind

of soup or meat gravy, with potatoes and Mr. Hendricks has a brother, a graduate other vegotables. Some milk will do no expose the boyish weakness of Funston of a Chicago theological seminary, asso- harm, but not too much for dogs that are and the foolish susceptibility of those old clated with him in his work. The experi- beginning to age. Do not keep them

mistake lamitics.

We recognize how feebly are represented the conditions now obtaining in Washington. Similar conditions in corresponding instances have obtained for thousands o years, but we doubt whether any afflicted husband ever had greater cause to maintain his poise than has Mr. McKinley Kindly patience, manly sympathy, cordial recognition of difficulties met and overcome, toleration for small lapses-all these and more shall Mr. McKinley demand as a right from the American people and his demand will be honored to the full. That, his strength may prove equal to the burden placed upon it, that wisdom in sorrow may be granted him and that the cup he dreads may not be presented to his lips from Luzon through to points along the is the earnest prayer of every good man and woman in these United States.

A BUNCH OF SMILES.

Truth: Easyman-Your brother Dick did me out of \$10 last night. Miss Wearle-That's just like Dick. He is always doing some ridiculous thing.

Washington Star: "How would you de-fine diplomacy," asked the student. "Diplomacy," answered the man of ex-perience, "is the art of conducting a quarrel without becoming visibly angry

Washington Star: "Don't you consider him a particular luminous quantity in poli-tics?"

"Luminous," echoed Senator Sorghum. "I should say so. He has money to burn."

Detroit Free Press: "What did the law yer say when you explained your case to him?" asked Mrs. Baxter. "He said it was fees-ible," replied Mr. Baxter.

Baltimore World: Reporter No. 1-I hear you were fired? Reporter No. 2-Yes, but it was my own fault. In writing up the accident I forgot to state what might have happened had the disaster occurred an hour earlier.

Somerville Journal: Harry-I understand that you called on Miss Bullion last even-ing. How did old Bullion receive you? Ned-Very pleasantly, indeed. I wonder if the old man is going to fail.

Philadelphia Press: McJigger-There is a rumor that China is secretly raising an-other army by conscription. Thingumbob-Ah² 1 suppose the open

Chicago Record-Herald: Dramatist-I am trying to think up a good take-off on the filth and dirt of this town. Give me an

Practical Friend-Ever try soap?

Lesile's Weekly: "Now, don't tell me any story about misfortune an' wantin' to be a hard worker. 'n' all that.'' said the hard-faced lady. 'T can see right through you.' "Gee" said Dismal Dawson. 'I know i aint had nothin' to eat for three days, but I didn't know it had thinned me down like that.''

AMERICANIZED.

London Chronicle

I love my transatlantic brother well . I hate his foes infernally; With conscious pride I feel my bosom swell When he greets me fraternally. Yet might it not. I semetimes ask, befall That his loved presence might begin to pall? pa11?

His canned goods crowd what late were

His helresses society. Tis his-one drop of sweet in hitter cup-Tis his alarm wakes my servants up.

Adorn my native scenery While in the tube-so Yank Yankeefied we areride perforce in his triumphal car.

He wins our races, teaches us to ride-Tis true. I'm very sure it is-Our markets and all stocks are dull beside His versatile securities; And near at hand. I bear, the period is When all our ships and shipyards shall be his.

He fills my cosmos, and I can but see. As every Tom and Jerry can. Soon I, my kin, race, clime and land may

beginning to age. Do not keep them chained up, or, if this cannot be avoided. That there is nothing really English left.

in barber shops throughout the country. Rev. Mejemseh Hendricks of Lincoln, Neb., is the author of this original idea and has already established a mission in one of the

barber colleges in Omaha with a view of developing his theory. Mr. Hendricks proposes to apply his plan to the country barber shop only. He claims of men are supplied. that the village barber shop, and not the saloon, does most damage by its gossip, its sporting papers and the opportunity which

Denver Times.

it affords for lounging. With a barber evangelist in each shop spreading an odor of sanchicy with the perfume of bayrum and throwing in a brief lecture on theology with each haircut, Mr. Hendricks be lieves that the evangelist field would be dog may show symptoms of illness, possibly

hours of practical evangelism. The sub-

brought into still closer juxtaposition.

ment will be watched with interest.