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Every property owner ought to own his own assessor if he wants to keep government. In requiring them the even with the taxshirkers.

We can never have a fair and equitable assessment of property in Omaha and Douglas county until an example ing an independent government in Cuba is set by the prosecution of dishonest it is not solely the interests of the assessors.

John Alexander Dowle, the self-styled successor of Elijah, expresses fears that he may be kidnaped. Dowie must be laboring under the delusion that he is in Omaha instead of Chicago.

General Kitchener denies that peace negotiations are in progress in the and moral development. It is contig-Transvaal. It is more than probable, in view of recent occurrences, that he wishes there were some foundation for the story.

It is to be hoped the county Board to do all that we can to promote the of Equalization will not require a well being of Cuba, in building up the special protest against the rank under- island both industrially and politically. We shall accomplish ation of the East Omaha bridge and other property in the East Omaha with the Cubans in a perfectly fair precinct that has been returned at and honorable way. ridiculously low figures.

leged misconduct. This restraining or while the powers would look into the Under ordinary circumstances the der blocked the investigation and de- proposition more carefully when backed future of Cuba would depend absolutely prived Redell of his only opportunity for by the United States. Every step it disproving the charges-if, as has been has so far proposed has proven pracupon the people of Cuba, but the conditions are such that the Cuban people asserted by his partisans, they were tical and most or its recommendations have not the unconditional control of trumped up for political purposes. their own affairs. By the intervention The assumption that the mayor and country would accede to nothing else. of the United States in response to police board were prejudiced and had but because the powers themselves their call for ald against Spanish op- predetermined to oust Redell, irrespect- could agree on no other basis.

pression and their acceptance of the live of the testimony, did not justify a American terms, as embraced in what resort to injunction proceedings. With is known as the Platt amendment, the the publicity given by a public trial, the

enter into any treaty or other compact would have roused public resentment to rebates and special favors to shippers. with any foreign power or powers which a point that would have compelled it to who stand in, the public cares little to will impair or tend to impair the in- deal fairly with the accused chief. An whom the roads belong. If the object is dependence of Cuba, nor in any manner appeal to the courts at that juncture to boost rates or maintain those now in authorize or permit a foreign power or would have been just as effective, on force which are unreasonable, the mana-

powers to obtain by colonization or for the ground that the board had no juris- gers of this great combine are laying up military or other purposes lodgment in diction over the chief of the fire depart- a large stock of trouble for themselves. Only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Fersonal checks, except on Omaha or castern exchanges, not accepted. THE BEE FUELISHING COMPANY. United States may exercise the right to When Index Excepted and the states of the compact that the United States may exercise the right to or control over any portion of the island. ment, as was the order prohibiting the United States may exercise the right to When Judge Estelle declared that the

intervene for the preservation of Cuban only authority to appoint or remove their consciences by throwing their independence and the maintenance of a officers and members of the fire and pogovernment for the protection of life, lice departments rested in the mayor election, is to circumscribe the globe property and individual liberty in Cuba. and council, Redell's commission as fire There are other requirements, but chief became of no more value than a self with the evils of the liquor traffic these are the principal conditions re- piece of blank paper. The council had in every land. Mr. Woolley ought to 27,140 quired of Cuba under what is known no more authority to try Redell than it take some one with him who could as the Platt amendment and they are has to hear charges against a man who realize on the numerous accomplishof the island for all time to come. It With the fire department almost in a does not deprive the people of Cuba of state of mutiny it was the imperative 40 self-government. It does not interfere duty of the mayor and council promptly with the establishment of an absolutely to assume control, under the charter republican government in the Island. provisions, as defined by the court. In

It does not contemplate any encroach- the face of a possible conflagration at ment upon the right of the people to any hour delay would have been crimiself-government in respect to all their pal, and the mayor and council would internal affairs. All that it means is have been justly chargeable with any ried again the courts have called him that Cuba in regard to its relations with disaster that might have befallen the foreign countries must be subject to the city by reason of the contention over

will of this republic and that it must the fire chief. It will not be contended protect the Nevada industry from represerve within its own domain peace that Mayor Moores could, with any deand order and protect the rights of all gree of consistency, have submitted the the people under its control, the for name of Redell to the council for con-

eigner as well as the native. firmation as fire chief. Even had the There is nothing hard or improper in name of Redell been submitted the these conditions. On the contrary they council could only have treated him the are absolutely necessary to a stable same as any other nominee; the appointment might have been referred to a United States has simply had in view committee. In other words, the council the welfare of the Cuban people and its could not give Redell a trial because he

own interests. The fact must be conwas not before the council as an apstantly kept in mind that in establishpointee. And even if he had been it could not have investigated the charges affecting him, excepting as the commit-Cubans that are to be kept in mind, but tee might incidentally inquire into his also the interests of this country. The fitness for the place to which he had

United States cannot escape a degree been appointed. of responsibility for the future of Cuba. All this talk about foul play is, there-It is absolutely bound to have a care fore, the sheerest demagogy and bunfor the welfare of that island. It must combe, designed to befog the people as exercise for all time a measure of in- to the true inwardness of the case of fluence upon Cuba's material, political John Redell. Incidentally, the case of Redell presents other features that we uous territory, it is a land in whose do not deem necessary to discuss at this productions we have a direct interest, time, and which, in view of the action it is a people in whose welfare and of the council, it is needless to ventilate. progress we have an almost personal

concern. Our plain duty, therefore, is NON-POLITICAL TARIFF REFORM held in Philadelphia last week adopted are obliged to take care of him. a resolution declaring that whereas the

tific solution of the whole question by

that non-partisan business body."

have been adopted, not because this

The syndicate which has recently been buying up western railroads is now said people of Cuba have surrendered certain opportunity to cross-examine witnesses to control 55,000 miles of track west of rights and privileges that would other- and the privilege to produce proof in his Chicago. If this community of interest sonable so far as regards the immediate ness has practically disappeared. When own behalf, any attempt to pervert jus- has for its object the maintenance of future, but their divergence from actu- work on the Cumberland road from the

motives and bridges-he could get the

goods delivered in shorter time. As he

was in just as big a hurry to get mar-

up to answer for his haste. The Amer-

ceiving a black eye.

Late Presidential Candidate Woolley, nt land extending from the existing who allowed the prohibitionists to ease Florida's westerly projection onward to the votes away on him at the last national for the treaty of St. Ildefonso, by which with the purpose of famillarizing him- Spain was to retrocede it to France, had before she passed it over to the United sufficient as a guaranty of the security had never served in the fire department. ments he could acquire by such a varied of Alabama and Mississippi and most of and variegated experience.

> Earl Russell of England came to this spoke was \$27,000 square miles. country for a divorce for the same reason that Great-Britain is buying loco-

xcluding Alaska and its islands and all the territory gained in 1898, is in round and make carefully considered prognosticafigures 3,000,000 square miles. It is much tions diverge widely from the facts

LOOTING THE QUAKER CITY.

ican government should take a hand to Indianapolis Journal: There are indications that the Philadelphia bosses could give Croker et al much useful information in regard to the art of corrupting a city

government.

The great railway passenger associa-Philadelphia Press: Philadelphia once tions are putting in special rates for had a self-styled "dandy mayor." What the benefit of New York jobbers and shall we think of this one and how shall many heroic episodes of Sherman's march manufacturers to persuade merchants we designate him, who has so little sense all over the country to go to New York of responsibility and of honesty as to run said the veteran, then a captain in the away from a liberal cash offer for the to buy goods. This is doubtless a great benefit of the city and to oblige his friends accommodation to New York, but will wantonly robs the taxpayers of Philadelthe railroads duplicate the favor for phia of \$2,500,000? Interior jobbing centers? New York St. Paul Pioneer Press; So when the

ought to be big enough to take care of Cuban government is installed and proceeds itself. to imitate the example of Pennsylvania in

will not lie in the mouths of Americans to One by one the men mentioned as possible democratic candidates for governor rebuke it. It will have a right to claim the sanction in advance of the oldest, wealthof Iowa have declined to be considered jest and most populous American commonin that class. They are all of the opinwealth, but one for any villainy that may ion that it is asking too much to expect be concocted for the plunder of the Cuban a man to go around for several months people. looking hopeful when he knows Novem-Chicago Tribune: Long intrenchment in

ber will bring a political funeral pro- political power leads to oversecurity, to incession with himself playing the role of solent defiance of decent public sentiment and at last to some such high-handed outcorpse.

American Ideas Spreading. Philadelphia Ledger.

The sultan's order for two war ships to be built in France shows that he undercorruption into which their government has stands the great American principle of The southern industrial convention getting so deeply in debt that his creditors descended. The thunderbolt of their wrath

follows, and in the tempest the atmosphere jolt and word came that a hostile force is cleared up and purified.

Progress of the West

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

One of the Omaha papers, in speaking more than three times as large as it was of a new line of railroad which is soon in 1801. Yet most of the waste spaces of to be opened between Chicago and the the contiguous parts of the country have northwest, says that the railway facilities been filled to a degree which Jefferson thus established will probably be great thought would not be attained for cenchough to meet the needs of that locality turies to come. Only three have expired for all coming time. Prophecies of this of the "thousandth and thousandth gensweeping sort relating to the growth of erations" which he mentioned as likely to the United States or of some section of it pass before the wilderness of the United are made often. Some of them look rea-For instance, she promises never to tice on the part of the police board stability in rates and the stoppage of ality becomes apparent, in most cases, be- Potomac across the Alleghenies to the fore many years pass.

In Jefferson's first inaugural in 1801 he sandth and thousandth generation." The cast and the west, which would be ade-United States at that time had the Mississippi for its western boundary and it was shut out from the Gulf of Mexico by the present state of Florida and by a strip

Mississippi. The territory west of the Mississippi, with the New Orleans district raries deemed him to be a visionary, but I should need it in Andersonville. on the east, nominally belonged to France, boat even as a practicable method of been signed in 1800, though France did not transportation did not come into being get actual possession until 1803, shortly through the placing of Fulton's Clermont on the Hudson, until six years after Jef States. Spain owned Florida and the strip ferson uttered these words. The failure on the southerly ends of the present states in the domain of prophecy of this most acute and farseeing American of his time the easterly projection of the present ought to make other Americans shy of the

state of Louisiana. The area of the role of soothsayer in this direction. It United States at the time that Jefferson American expansion and development, for

The area of the present United States, inventions which nobody thinks of as among the possibilities today may appear

> "HOLD THE FORT." Recollections of One of the Men Who

Helped to Hold It. A Memorial day reference to the origin of the gospel hymn, "Hold the Fort, for I am Coming," in the New York Mail and Express, brought from the pen of a participant thrilling recollections of a famous battle, of the civil war, and one of the

to the sea. "I helped to hold the fort." union army. "I suppose there are not many of us left, for we were not many when the fight began, and we were weeded off faster while it was on than in any bat-

tle of the civil war. "When Sherman made the campaign from Chattanooga to Atlanta I went with him

as a staff officer under eac of his corps its disposition of valuable franchises it commanders. After Atlanta was taken 1 went back in a train with a squad of four men to pick up the staff baggage which we had left in Tennessee. Other officers from other commands were on like errands and by the time we had got what we went after and the returning train was nearing

Atlanta, we had over 100 men aboard, in cluding a border state major, who was the | ranking officer, my own rank at the tim being captain. Meanwhile, and this we did not know, Hood had swung around rage as that by which the state of Pennsyl-Atlanta and placed the entire confederate vania and the city of Philadelphia are now army between us and Sherman. My shamed and aroused. Such a deed, like a story begins when we ran into the advance

flash of lightning, illuminates the scene guard of his army beyond Allatoona. and reveals to the people the depths of

"We were riding along with no thought of a robel when the train stopped with a

Philadelphia Press: "Too bad about young Dr. Bright having to move to some other town just as he's established a nice "Too bad about was holding the track a distance in front.

eral would have surrendered rather than have exposed his men to such a butchery. But it was a soldiers' battle and the soldier never knows when he is whipped.

"In their first rush the Johnnies got into the sheds, almost within stone's throw of the fort. We found them lying dead there when the battle was over. They were behind trees and back of mounds, and they were blazing away at us from the plain, There was not room for every man in the fort and my few men and myself had oneporthole among us. Four would load the big Enfields while the fifth fired them and handed them back. When his shoulder be States would be subdued, yet the wildergan to ache with the heavy recoil he would exchange places with one of the loaders. "It was deadly work and, as it seemed to us, hopeless work. The men dropped Ohio was first started back in the early part of the ninetcenth century, the advoat the portholes. In the trenches they were congratulated the American people on cates of that thoroughfare imagined that falling everywhere. All our flags went 'possessing a chosen country, with room when it was finished it would furnish an down. Over yonder on Kenesaw mountain ough for our descendants to the thou- avenue of communication between the Sherman was signaling: 'Hold the fort: I am coming,' and we signaled back a cheery quate for several generations, but before answer, but soon all our signal men were shot down and Sherman could only guess the road had gone far to the west of the mountain wall it was displaced by the by the noise of our guns that we were still railroad and the old pike passed into the fighting. We could not keep the colors up hands of the states through which it ran. and our fire began to dwindle. I remember Jefferson's gaze was so continuously in at last 1 picked up my army overcoat. I the future that many of his contempowas sure it was all over and I thought peither he nor anybody else in 1801 could "But there was a young licutenant, sick have foreseen the ratiroad. The steam-

with some wasting fever, who sat inside the fort, his lips moving and his eyes blazing. When the thought of surrender was uppermost with all of us, suddenly ha sprang to his feet and, seizing one of the shattered flags, leaped upon the parapet. and stood waving it there in the midst that storm of bullets.

"He dropped dead in a moment, but he did not die in vain. His heroism drove us is extremely hazardous to set bounds to back to the defenses and nothing could drive us away. When the fighting ceased again it was because the confederates had drawn off, convinced that the game was not worth the candle.

> "Sherman came as he had promised, but t was not until the day after the battle. I was standing in front of the hospital as he came riding up on a black horse. Sherman had nerves of iron, but the sight of the wreck of that battle was more than he could endure. As he came abreast of me suddenly his horse went up in the air, the rider had drawn back with an involuntary shock and his steed, feeling the sudden pressure on the rein, had reared under him. Thus we held the fort."

> > CHEERY CHAFF.

Harlem Life: "Can't you give ms an nickel, sir? I am starving," said the beg-gar. "Certainly, my man. Here's 30 cents, five for your meal and a quarter for the waiter," replied the kind-hearted pedestrian.

Detroit Free Press: "Papa, what does Bloobumper asked. "First of the month, I guess," replied Mr. Bloobumper

Judge: Crawford-How do you figure that the exhibition in Buffalo is better than the one they had in Paris? Crabshaw-It doesn't cost so much to get

Washington Star: "I suppose you have said some things you were sorry for." "Oh, yes, answered Senator Sorghum. "I have occasionally said 'ten dollars' when five would have brought results just as well.

Puck: "There's one good thing about an

"Nebraska never presented a more promising appearance" is the universal comment of those who have been the oil wells and the silver mines.

The report is again revived that H. Clay Evans is to retire from the position sailor on the pirate ship, the skilled robof commissioner of pensions. The posi- ber of trains and the seum of creation obtion has been the political grave of every man who has held it in recent Omaha's mayor. Omaha's premier, Omaha's years, but for all that the country is Redell, violated the rules which some aban-

No wonder the government is finding it difficult to secure expert farmers to teach the Indians how to farm. The positions pay only from \$600 to \$900 per year. A man who thoroughly un- Herald. derstands farming does not have to put in his time working for that salary these days.

Governor Otero of New Mexico, who The plain facts are simply these: has just been reappointed, stood several good turns to Omaha during the Transmississippi Exposition, and we may be board under a law that empowered the sure that with him retained at the head commission to govern and control the of the territorial government New Mexico will be in line for everything partments. As chief of the fire departmaking for the upbuilding of the great ment he was accountable for his conwest.

stir up a row in republican ranks in Iowa. A republican nomination in Iowa from all other subordinates in the fire ism if they think the rivalry for the to offer the opposition an opportunity to smuggle in.

Senator Allison insists he is not a candidate for the next republican nomination for the presidency. The Iowa senator probably realizes that while no one questions his fitness for the place, political expediency in the future, as in the past, is likely to give preference to the aspirations of a man from some applying the vilest epithets to the mayor other state.

South Dakota has a way of treating fully, not merely with his tongue, but practice, would soon put a stop to the cowardly practice. A whitecap party great a license in the matter of blaswho whipped a neighbor and otherwise phemy as a mule driver, it could hardly mistreated him were all arrested and will have from two to twelve years in ers that he could with impunity maltreat which to think the matter over, while the firemen subject to his orders. the penitentiary guards see to it their meditations are not disturbed.

Germany did well when it erected a statue to the memory of Prince Bismarck. He was one of the world's great figures and the Germany of today owes more to him than to any other one molding the state and working out his plans he ruthlessly trampled upon those who opposed him or stood in his way. The Iron Chancellor was the mau for possible German unity ...

THE CASE OF REDELL. Whatever may be the opinion respecting the complaints made against John Redell. of the whole country through a scieuformer chief of Omaha's fire department, traversing the agricultural sections of his summary discharge Mr. Redell was not he state. Nebraska farmers have corn treated in a manner becoming the dignity felds that as money makers outdo both of a town peopled by fair and honorable men and women. The love of fair play is inherent in the American breast. Even the thug in the prize ring, the loafer in the

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ing to have the tariff revised upon a groggery, the habitue of the slums, the less embodiment of the principle of free serve, in a degree, the rules of fair play. trade for which that party has always battled? It is a fact that today a considerable number of republicans are in full of men only too willing to accept it. doned men would shrink from ignoring. • favor of a modification of the tariff in It is true that charges were made certain respects. They believe that

this by dealin

against Mr. Redell, but however much truth duties can be reduced or altogether rethere may have been in those charges, none mitted on some articles of American of them were established. Redell was enmanufacture without any injury to titled to a hearing, even though the result might have been his discharge .-- Worldrevision movement is begun will it be The case of John Redell, as presented possible to go on with it without po-

litical agitation? Would these very by the World-Herald, is a malignant perversion of facts for partisan ends. southern men who voted for the reso-

lution referred to be willing to have The charge of foul play is groundless. duties reduced or removed on iron and Mr. Redell was appointed chief of the steel, in the production of which the fire department by the mayor and police management of the fire and police dehave been involved there have been no more earnest advocates of protection than the manufacturers of that section. There is undoubtedly a growing senti-

duct to the police board and subject to its orders. It was eminently proper ment in favor of a modification of the Democratic papers are busy trying to that the mayor and police commission tariff. The belief is quite general that should exact from Mr. Redell, as it does this can be done without injury to a number of our manufacturers, particuis worth fighting for, but the democrats and police departments, that respectful larly those which are able to successmistake the quality of Iowa republican- consideration and courtesy which are due fully compete for the foreign trade. from subordinates to superiors in every But the suggestion that tariff revision privilege of leading the party is going station in public service and private em- can be made without political agitation for the next winter. The gold standard is ployment. It was also the duty of the seems to be an utter delusion, in the the creed of this people and prosperity is mayor and police board to protect the light of past history. Still it is a persistent.

members of the fire department from matter which the party in power will tyranny and abuse on the part of the do well to seriously consider, since chief, as it would from tyrannical treat- there is within that party a considerment by captains and lieutenants. able sentiment in favor of revision. Mr. Redell has a reputation as an ex-

cellent fire fighter, but he is also af-The city of Lincoln seems in danger flicted with a high temper. He has not of suffering as a victim of modern coronly forgotten himself to the extent of porate methods of financiering which by the United States board of inquiry for and members of the police commission, the local gas and electric lighting plant Miles' charges and brooded over them con-

but has abused his men most unmerci- to twice what it is really worth. With a sky-scraper load of interest charges to whitecaps which, if generally put into with his fists and feet. Conceding that nieet on watered stock and air-bubble the chief of a fire department has as bonds, the prospects for reduced rates years old, a native of Virginia, had a good course, go a-glimmering. Under the his profession. be claimed by his most ardent supportlaws as they exist, however, the community appears to have no remedy or protection, but, on the contrary, is at

Had Mr. Redell shown a disposition to the complete mercy of the foreign finanapologize for these outbreaks of temper clers unless some reason exists to warhe could, doubtless, have placated the rant a forfeiture of the franchise. The officers and men whom he had grossly outraged. But he persisted in adding so frequently granted without condition army. Previous to his record in the Philipinsult to injury and insubordination to or compensation under representation pines he was regarded as most admirably insolence, until charges were preferred that they are of no value cannot be against him, including not only the hedged about too closely with safeman. It is undoubtedly true that in abuses referred to, but also others more guards for the public interests. serious. Instead of promptly presenting

himself for trial on the charges and After all the fussing and avowals by making an effort to refute them, Mr. some powers that they would never con-Redell rushed into court for an order sent to it, it has been found necessary ability, too, may be classed as quite su the hour, and his methods, backed by enjoining the mayor and police board to adopt practically the American pro- perior. He will leave the islands under his courage and foresight alone, made from investigating the charges or taking posal for settling the indemnity to be the command of General Chaffee, a soldier any action whatever relative to his al- paid by China. It would seen after a the people will have great confidence.

Wabbling of Great Weight. industrial commission is looking into Washington Post. It is recalled that the Hon. Grover Cleve-

tariff plans with the idea of the revision land at one time declared that one term in this deplorable traffic in city interests and of the same without political agitation, the presidency was all a man should have. to the detriment of business, therefore He afterward made two tries for it and at the convention endorsed the action of the present is not without hopes. the commission "as looking to the good

Returning the Call. Globe-Democrat.

Americans have not yet entirely abandoned the habit of sending young men to The idea of having a non-partisan re-Europe to finish their education. But a vision of the tariff is all very well, but compensatory return current is setting in. The number of young Englishmen desiris it possible of realization? How many ing American instruction in certain lines democrats, for example, would be willis so great that the Massachusetts School of Technology is to hold examinations for course that did not involve a greater or students in London.

Trade Follows the Fing. Washington Star.

American breweries find their trade greatly increased by the demands from the Philippines and Porto Rico. It will be only matter of time when large brewing interests are locally established. It may be necessary to nurse along the school houses churches and manufacturing establishments but somehow the brewery always seems American industries. But once a tariff able to take care of itself.

Premature Presidential Booms. Philadelphia Times

Since the political prophets and funny men have finished with President McKinley for 1904 there is an entire new crop of possibilities. A list is sent out from Washington in which many weighty names appear. These booms are all too previous and south is steadily expanding? It is there are too many of them. Their strength quite improbable that they would, for will be spent long before the convention in every case where southern interests meets to nominate a successor to William McKinley.

And Everything is Lovely.

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative The fertile fields of Nebraska are now saturated with June showers. The sun is smiling upon them by day, and the dews are soothing them by night. The corn is growing so swiftly that the plowmen must hurry to get through it a third time with out being lost and sufficiated among the stalks. The wheat is assured. Oats are not very good. But clover and alfalfa are

cup.

Reforms in War Time. Detroit Free

The suicide of Dr. W. H. Daly at Pittsburg recalls the fact that he was surgeon on the staff of Lieutenant General Miles

in Porto Rico, and that it was his report to Miles that started the "embalmed beef" investigation. He was severely criticised pictures. Its name is Liberty Hall. threaten to inflate the capitalization of statements before it in support of General

tinuously. His wife and two children died shortly after, and he then lost all interest in everything, finally shooting himself in his bathroom Sunday morning. He was 50 for gas and electric lighting would, of civil war record, and was quite eminent in

Changing Chiefs in the Philippines

Cansas City Star General MacArthur will leave the Philip pines for home about July 1 and will probably be given a rest. He has certainly carned any recreation that the War depart ment may choose to give him. MacArthur lesson conveyed is that the franchises is one of the best all-'round soldiers in the

grounded in the science of war. In the Philippines, both as a subordinate commander and as governor general and commander-in-chief, especially in the latter capacity, he has evinced the highest order of practical ability. In virtually winding up hostilities he conducted a most orderly and effective campaign. His administrative of splendid record, in whose administration

Philadelphia Ledger: What is to become of municipalities whose local governments conspire with the state governments in the gleam of rifles here and there. I could needs? The events of the past few days

hear the rumble of moving cannon and I could see clouds of dust rising far and in Pennsylvania and Philadelphia should wide. Evidently what we were approachbe the precursor of a political revolution. ing was not a guerrilla band, but an army It will come if the public conscience is not in motion. I was scared and mad at the dead. The venal creatures who are now in Kentuckian at the same time. control are drunk with power, and, calling

"'Charge nothing,' I said. 'That's Hood's moral turpitude official courage, set right, army coming and he will eat us up. Get justice, public policy and the wholesome, back into the coaches, boys.

honest sentiment of the people at defiance. "The dust clouds were thickening as Buffalo Express: New York under the spoke and the boys promptly scrambled rule of Tammany never has been exploited into the train and we started back the way more shamelessly than Philadelphia is now we had come. The major had to follow being exploited by the gang of politicians and after that he did a thinking part, for

who operate in the name of the republican the soldiers would not obey him. Our desparty. And it is not Philadelphia alone, tination was Allatoona Fort, where Brigabut the entire state, which suffers. The dier General Corse and a regiment of record of the last few years, and especially lowans were guarding the pass and a milof this present year, is almost enough to | lion and a half of cracker rations,

shatter one's faith in the republican form "That night we halted alongside a blockof government. It would seem impossible house where a lieutenant and some fifty that such things could be done without men were stationed. At dark he and I bringing down upon those responsible a climbed a nearby hill, whence we could see visitation of popular wrath that would the campfires blazing behind us for miles. make their fate memorable in the history of The bray of mules came to us on the clear

politics. night air, the distant shouts and songs of the soldiers and the vast murmur that tells Philadelphia Record: Mayor Ashbridge's of the near presence of a host. We looked defiant disregard of his own pledges and

of the clear duty imposed upon him in his 'and listened and then I urged the lieutenant to abandon his fort and come on to official relation to the people of Philadel-Allatoons, where we would have a chance phia does not admit of characterization to make a real fight. But he said he would within the rules which the Record has laid stay there until Sherman ordered him to down for itself in speaking of ordinary get out.

derelict servants of the public. He has "The next morning we steamed away, behaved like a man stark mad. He demore in sorrow than in anger, leaving the clares that he took off his coat and shirt blockhead and his blockhouse to their fate ollar and signed the ordinances knowing We were scarcely clear of the village when

what he was about. When asked what he the rebel guns began to play. I saw the had to say in excuse of such haste in a red brick dust fly from the blockhouse and matter of such importance he said: "Noththen I saw a white flag fly over it. It was That answer shows that he is in ing." all over with the lieutenant and his forhis right mind; and he should be held to lorn hope. We kept moving and at last full responsibility for the misuse of the we came to Allatoona. There we awaited power intrusted to him by his defrauded the rebels. constituency. He ought to be impeached and driven from the city.

PERSONAL NOTES.

was no one above the rank of captain left. General Dewet is reported to be still That was why we 'held the fort.' Any genahead of his pursuers. After the war is over the English might hire him to lift the

The West Virginia supreme court of appeaks decides that neither a professor in state university nor a teacher in the public schools is a public officer. Each is an employe.

Justice David J. Brewer's country house s at Thompson's Point, on the shores of Lake Champlain, and is one of the most beautiful in that region, besides containing a splendid library and collection of

A memorial of Rosa Bonheur, presented by Senor Gambart, the Spanish consul at Nice, has been unveiled at Fontainebleau near which town she dwelt for many years. The memorial consists of a bronze bull, an enlarged facsimile of one of her sculptures. The bas reliefs of the pedestal give her portrait and representations of three of

her principal paintings. General Harris C. Hobart has resigned

from the Milwaukee public library board after a service of twenty-five years. General Hobart is now in his soth year. He was one of the union prisoners who tunneled their way out of Libby prison at Richmond during the war of the rebellion and was twice democratic candidate for governor of Wisconsin, the first time in 1859 and later in 1865.

In less than a year Alfonso XIII will be king of Spain in fact as well as in name for on May 17 next he will have attained his majority, which in Spain is sixteen years. The regency will come to an end and he will assume the full powers of his position. Between now and then his edu ation for his office will be conducted on higher plane than it has been heretoore. He will no longer be treated as a child, but will attend all the meatings of the cabinet and will travel extensively throughout the kingdom.

The wind rose high, yet naught could move The guardian of the mighty stream, And mammoth boats propelled by steam Were made their provess then to prove; Above the noise of grinding wheels And myriad screaming guilts the sound of flying wreckage could be heard. And waves that shook the shiviring ground. ground.

Rose to the skles with sullen roar. An angry green, and death stalked mad In terror's wake; the skipper's lad Had set the wheel hard for the shore— But the skipper brave, ah, where was he? There! Look! He battles with the wave! The Harbormaster of the Platte Shouts loudly: "Courage! I will save!"

Ah. Fearless Master of the Port! he skipper neared the other bank Vith feeble strokes-he rose-he sank! His strength was gone! His breath grew The "When they came they came with a rush. ,000 strong. Soon Corse was winged and short! Then off the Harbormaster threw His uniform of navy blue the next in command was killed and there

His uniform of navy blue And stepped across with cheering shout, And gently pulled the skipper out.



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The boys swarmed out of the freight cars "Why does he have to move, then?" "Why does he have to move, then?" "Why does he have to move, then?" "His wife's sister is going to marry the

Baltimore American: "The difference be-iween a restaurant and a cafay," said Mr. Meddergrass, who had just returned from the city. "Is that at a cafay they charge you two-bits for bread an' butter, an' at a restaurant they throw it in

Chicago Tribune: "But, Corinne, darling, when we have all the arrangements made for next week it will look strange to put it off another month." "I don't care. I won't be married this month. That's all there is about it."

"Why not, dear"

"I'm not going to be a June bride. It's too comm

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That eastern girl who is suffering from unstrung nerves made a mistake when she tried to doctor herself." "What did she take for it?"

"Diamond rings and anything else she could lay her hands on."

HARBORMASTER OF THE PLATTE

Denver Times.

With yellow 'kerchief' bout his throat, He stood upon the lofty bank. And watched the waterflow that sank In swirling foam, with frightened note: Grim and devoted, there he stood, Guarding his eyes with broad-brimmed hat.

For he was the Harbormaster of The surging, roaring, rolling Platte,