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Omaha pilgrims to the Klondike seem to play more in bad luck than in good luck. Nebraska is a good state to stick to

A big combination has taken in all the shovel mam.factories in the country. Hereafter newspapers will have the only scoops outside the trust

President Schwab of the steel combine

denles that he is to resign. A man who can connect with a job with a \$1,000,000 salary attached is not of the resigning class.

A new factory or two and a few more mercantile establishments, wholesale and retail, would signalize the advent of the isthmus open. There is some undorsed by the International Association

City Treasurer Hennings is doing well enough in collecting in city taxes, but his exhibit only emphasizes the demand for a reduced tax rate at the earliest possible moment.

A foot race is to be one of the attractions at the County Democracy picule. If an office were hung up at the end of the course some record-breaking time could be looked for.

The street car company ought to announce in advance when and where these little affairs are to be pulled off on its lines and give the general public an opportunity to come in.

Here is a solution for the problem besetting our Jacksonian friends: Let them charter a special picnic train, put the locomotive in the center and give Bryan and Hill each a rear platform.

If the sequence is to be the same as It was in Omaha, St. Louis, now that it has settled the site for the exposition, can begin exercise for its wrestling match with the director general ques-

Senator Hanna has gone to his sumtaking up his work in the Ohio campaign. When Hanna and Foraker both get late action Ohio democracy will take to the tall timber.

The big tight in the lowa democratic convention is over who will be chairman of the state committee. Nebraska is perquisite of popocratic politics is to handle the campaign fund.

What is the railroad going to do about the detective that sets up train robwith a press agent on the spot to debors such employes?

Now is the time for the school board tives and intentions of the United States that made so much ado last spring by their own standards and conseabout saving money by lopping off use- quently to misjudge this country. less teachers to fill the places thus vacated with favored applicants in line. That has been the way of past school board retrenchment.

Great Britain has found an excuse for retaining its troops in Pekin a while gression in Manchuria and Corea on grab if the circumstances warrant.

So far suggestions of candidates for the university regents on the republican default.

OVERSHOOTING THE MARK.

outside of the field of politics,

While personal rivalry and jealousy may enter into the action of the different naval officers, who have ranged are more completely divorced from polities than any other branches of the national government.

draw a parallel between Schley and have been no signs whatever of any ef- nearly 15 per cent. fort on the part of the administration findings.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. the facts relating to the eventful history lieve he is a party to the plainly apparpapers, posing as his self-appointed spokesmen, are in reality carrying on with constantly growing urgency. directly counter to Admiral Schley's wishes.

A SERIOUS SITUATION.

zuela show that the situation is really that paper, give some ground for this, serious. There is actual war between but the wise manufacturer has learned ally threaten to be more serious than times and circumstances call for a difexception to the rule.

American interests. As yet there has accepted fact. authority to do under treaty, which the steel strike. dates as far back as 1846. That treaty gives to this country the right of guar-

authority on the isthmus under the corporations and stockholders. treaty. This government is not required to wait for a request or notice from Colombia. Whenever it thinks to present Admiral Cervera with a lovuninterrupted transit across the isthmus accorded by him to Lieutenant Hobson, tracted debauch. The most refined homes Panama, therefore, our government is mugs, goblets and growlers for the mer beine on the lakes for a rest before nothing further unless the Colombian during the time he was our involuntary government shall prove itself unable to guesa. carry out its treaty obligations. That is very liable to be the case, although the Colombian minister at Washington has assured our government that Colombia will maintain free traffic on the isthmus, It is quite possible that this trouble may become so serious that one or the not the only state where the best other of the parties to it will request the United States to intervene, but it appears from Washington advices that at present our government has no intention to go beyond the authority given it by treaty. In view of this the suspicions beries so he can uncover them and conjectures indulged in by French and German papers, respecting designs scribe his vigilance and heroism? How on the part of the United States, appear can a road expect patronage that har- utterly preposterous. But of course European editors and even statesmen are naturally disposed to judge the mo-

States is about to object to the sending lutionize the system. of German war ships to Panama. There is no probability of protest if the ships go there for the protection of German longer. With reports of Russian ag- commerce, which they have a perfect right to do. Neither Germany nor any the north John Bull dees not propose other European nation would be allowed. to be left where he cannot make a however, to meddle with the local, internal affairs of the nations of this continent.

British educators are reported to be state ticket are decidedly scarce. The evincing signs of disquiet, if not alarm, position calls for men of liberal culture, over the increasing importation of coupled with good business ability and American school and college text books, broad-gauge ideas. Minor places such They express apprehension that if as these should not be allowed to go by Americans are permitted to invade their

disappear. Our British cousins should taken upon themselves the vindication books are making headway in British of Admiral Schley, without waiting for educational circles the only reason is the aid or consent of the naval court that they are better made, better edited. of inquiry, are wildly overshooting the better illustrated, better printed and mark. Under the guise of refuting the sold cheaper than the British text books. charges against Schley they are endeav- If our British cousins want the best oring to make a political martyr of they may as well welcome the American

ANOTHER STRIKE IMMINENT. A strike of textile workers, which may involve many thousands, is believed to be imminent, if the manufacturers adthemselves on one side or the other, the here to their amountement of a reducline of cleavage is not political. On the tion in wages to take effect early next contrary, both the army and the navy month. This decision to reduce wages was made by the Fall River cotton manufacturers a couple of weeks ago. for the reason, it is understood, that the When democratic papers pretend to competition of southern mills has be come so sharp that in certain qualities nail accounts. Personal checks, except on Dreyfus and to make out that their the New England mills cannot, with here is a victim of persecution begotten the present price of labor, manufacture of a conspiracy of the entire administrate at a profit. Consequently it was detertration, they overdo their roles. There mined to cut wages to the extent of

In reference to this the Philadelphia to give Schley the worst of it or to with- Ledger says: "A reduction of wages to hold from him a single credit mark that the extent of a sixth of the wage earnbelongs to him or a single right to er's income is a matter of grave concern which he is entitled. Admiral Schley to him and the manufacturers will find was allotted his share of the prize it difficult to persuade the operatives of money for the destruction of the Cer- the justice of the foreshadowed wage revera fleet, strictly according to the rules | duction." There is said to be involved in that prevail in the distribution of prize the controversy eighty-seven mills with money; he was promoted by President a capital of about \$24,000,000 and em as to the corn crop. The period of hysteria McKinley to the rank of admiral in ploying 30,000 operatives, but in the recognition of services rendered in the event of a strike it may ultimately inwar against Spain, and since the close volve a great many more mills and operof the war has been given his assign- atives. There appears to be no doubt ments without discrimination. The that the great increase in cotton present board of inquiry has been or spindles in the south and the cheap dered at his request, and there is no labor that can be employed there have reason to believe that political considerplaced the Fall River manufacturers at erations will be allowed in any way to a disadvantage, though perhaps not to mark or influence its deliberations or the extent that they allege. Sixty per cent of the increase in the number of All Admiral Schley has asked is that spindles in the United States the last year was in the south. The increase made about Santiago be investigated for the year in Massachusetts was less officially without bias. We do not be than that reported for South Carolina. The southern competition is steadily ent effort to give a political coloring to growing and thus the question of selfthe case, and that the democratic preservation is being pressed upon the New England cotton manufacturers

According to the Boston Transcript, some authorities on cotton and woollen mills hold that we are at the point in our commercial experience where the de- this reason the secretary advises the Netrouble between Colombia and Vene- be very far off. Recent events, observes the two republies and all the indica- already to be conservative, and in his sold to factories." tions point to a fierce conflict, though dealings with his trade as well as with these South American troubles gener- his labor has come to recognize that the other states of the west and northwest, to make final arrangements "for the exthey really become. However, the ferent division of the profits than was present difficulty may prove to be an the rule a few years ago. The manu- The sugar beet factory then must precede to be carried out strictly with a view to facturer today knows that his share the raising of beets upon a large scale in practical results, especially as regards fish-The particular interest of the United bears no relation to what would have any neighborhood. States in the matter relates to the been considered his right ten or twenty Isthmus of Panama, obstruction to the years ago and all his operations are, traffic of which would be damaging to consequently, based on this generally farmers,

been no interruption of traffic and as- The Fall River operatives have desurances have been given our govern- cided to resist the proposed reduction of ment that Colombia will be able to keep wages and this decision has been encertainty, however, as to the ability of of Textile Workers and the American the Colombian government to do this Federation of Textile Workers. Should and in order to make assurance doubly the manufacturers, therefore, adhere to sure the United States has made provi- their purpose there will be another forsion for protecting its interests in that midable industrial contest involving an

J. Pierpont Morgan, as the representaanteeing the perfect neutrality of the tive of American investors, has puristhmus of Panama, to the end that chased another large British steamship this compact to give to the vessels, goods regard to merchant marine. Its citizens isthmus and in the ports thereof. As this would be anything but satisfactory, noted in a Washington dispatch printed but it would put a stop to the serious yesterday, it is the privilege of the financial drain which has been going on

If American admirers find it proper

bad enough to have men of Croker's brewed punch, rosy fingers making the stamp run the politics of the greatest ssue his edicts in his own territory.

the governing authorities that he can rules of diet. the freedom of teaching.

A British Columbian navigator has devised a system of notation based on periods of eight instead of ten which he wants adopted. The average man

Transparent Trust.

San Francisco Chronicle. Anyone with haif an eye can see through which is about to be organized in the east.

Why Waldersee Wonders. Buffalo Express. It appears to surprise Count von Waldersee that the public refuses to greet his return from China as that of a conquering

> Lyceums for the Soldier New York Herald.

matter of general congratulation school houses British individuality may Spain, are to be re-established. These hurtful.

lyceums did much good for the soldiers The democratic papers that have repress their fears. If American text while they were in operation and doubtless their sphere of usefulness can be expanded.

> Sature Beats the Scientist. Chicago Post.

Dr. Schenk sticks to his theory regarding the determination of sex, but Nature continues to manipulate her facts in the same old way Silver and Speech.

been very eloquent. Indeed, free silver and

Washington Star.

eloquence seem to consort far more closely than silver and wheat. Aimed at Arbor Lodge. Washington Post. The democrats, free silver republicans and populists of Nebraska are to fuse again. This will have the effect of keeping the J. Sterling Morton hole plugged.

Cleveland Lender. The melancholy Pettigrew stands up to observe that David Bennett Hill has no principles. If David Bennett Hill replies he will simply say: 'I am a democrat.'

David Bennett's Answer

Indian Ingentitude. Brooklyn Eagle. India puts a shovelful of silver on the grave of Mr. Bryan's hopes, with the remark that since it adopted the gold standard it has been better off than ever before in its life. And there are heavy dews on the Nebraska prairies, these mornings.

Crop Hysteries Subsiding.

Louisville Courier-Journal. A gratifying feature of the current news of the day is the improvement of reports which would not be satisfied short of total destruction in some of the principal corn states new seems to be massing, though it still keeps its grip on the grain pit where the speculators have "statisticians" in their employ precisely as they did when they destroyed the 1900 wheat crop. The same 'statistician" who laid waste the northwest last year has been responsible for the most extreme utterances during the scare now passing. Unfortunately there is little hope that the demonstration of his accuracy will be as complete with regard to corn as it was to spring wheat, but his exaggeration is manifest.

SUGAR BEETS AND DROUTH.

Secretary Wilson's Discovery Service to the Farmer.

Minneapolis Tribune. Secretary Wilson made the discovery in vegetable. The reason is that the long devised, and are likely to result in informaing up the moisture from the subsoil. For

This advice is equally applicable to the tensive scale cannot be made profitable from beginning to end, were conducted on unless there is a near market for them, the understanding that the exploration was

ARE AMERICANS TEMPERATE!

Look Back at the Caronsing of Our Forefathers and Take New Hope. Chicago Chronicle.

to the United States, has been interviewed follows: at Paris, where he is enjoying his vaca-

gambling, drinking and shameless excesses shores." of every nature were familiar among all Several of the countries are building

grades of society. over here; it was not potent, but was ex- sults of this international enterprise. emplary.

It is within the memory of the living there is need of action to make sure of ing cup in recognition of the treatment that New Year's day used to be a prothe treaty gives our government full an. Spanish friends of Cervera might return spread out temptation for the week and the young and sons reeled backward at was a general favorite with both professors thority to act. In sending war ships to the compliment by sending a few cups, the close of a day which had begun in sobriety and good nature. Abolition of proceeding strictly within its treaty men who were entrusted with the that exotic festival was a material contriburights, though it may think proper to do custody of the distinguished Spaniard tion to temperance reform throughout the country.

It is within the memory of the living that the most decorous tables were set with the traditional array of wine glasses Richard Croker and a party of po- and that old-fashioned matrons deemed litical chums have had a conference at their hospitality frigid if the guest was Croker's English home to fix up the not invited several times during an even-Tammany slate for New York. It is ing call to partake of wines or freshlyodorous brew.

As the century closed there were unicity in the nation, but if New York versal signs of improvement. It was due must suffer from such dominion it would chiefly to diffusion of correct ideas con- arranging to purchase the residence of the at least be in good taste for the boss to cerning the therapeutic value of alcohol. Inheriting in great measure the false teaching from the British islands that "spirits" were a panacea for all ills and especially Chancellor Andrews is evidently try- for ills of the organs of respiration to early ing to demonstrate to what lengths a graves millions were sent as drunkards lecturer at the Chicago university will who might have lived as inhabitants of have to go to produce an eruption from drier climates and observers of hygienic

denounce as a despotic interference with parent. It became the exception for re- of the Royal Academy of Arts, and refined women to offer spirituous beverages to men in society. Introduction of the beer habit lessened the appetite for more ex-

tippling of every kind grow less. on reasonable prudence. Among the intelligent and modest proportion of the people | This is absurd. God condemned man to live drinking has steadily declined. Their sons and gave him work as a mitigating circumand daughters despise it as vulgar.

purpose of the window-glass trust last coming in for reprobation. Stupid and county, Cal., says he has invented a method found satisfaction in witnessing such a petty their clothing or pay their taxes. The clously. His method is kept secret that the post lyceums of the army, which as ours artificial stimulation is unneces districts, and to those in jam factories.

BALM FOR BRYAN

Nebraska Not Alone Responsible for the Plight of Democracy.

Springfield Republican It is seldom in these days of Mr. Bryan's paragraph in the Baltimore News attracts

one's attention:

lowers of Mr. Bryan will learn that the in- the exact location of the structures. Some of the farewells to free silver have dignities they are now pleased to heap on him reflect on their own intelligence even probably the very men who grouned the Richardson to determine whether one or argument. oudest at the mention of his name in the Norfolk yesterday would have been howl- who has made a complete study of the mes ing louder still for office and proclaiming approved plans for grouping patients in incontributing to his success.

> often, indeed always, assumed that Mr. Bryan personally was responsible for the their erection were received that the cost But that is too great a tribute to his propriation by \$250,000, and it was decided of human lives in modern enterprises. cardinal tenet of party faith. Mr. Vest of other buildings. Missouri has discarded silver and Bryan, yet who is there to forget that Mr. Vest was at the Chicago convention of 1896 could be designed. They contain every ap- when an accident, which should have been nominating as the democratic candidate proved appliance for the treatment of pafor president the celebrated "Silver Dick" Bland? Daniel of Virginia, Morgan of Ala- are finished the Government Asylum for the bama and the rest were in full cry for free Insane in the District of Columbia will be employer's care were drowned like rats silver long before the young Nebraskan by far the largest and the most finely in a hole. was heard of as a party leader. The equipped institution for the treatment of responsibility for the last six years rests the insane anywhere in the world. upon them and upon the rank and file of old silverites, that they who are seeking Bryan. Their cowardly meanness is rather striking.

STUDYING THE FISHERIES

Great Intions Finally Pay Attention to an Ancient Industry. New York Sun.

Many facts relating to our fisheries, such as the great diminution in the mackerel soldiers cared for by the institution. catch, the decreasing supply, diminished size and enhanced price of the lobster and the vagaries of the bluefish which, last year his recent investigation that the sugar beet | for thorough scientific study of the North showing a distinguished visitor over his sent out. The information gained showed | Sea, Baltic, North Atlantic and Arctic house. Among the objects of interest was sent out. The information gained showed tion of much value to all fishing interests.

These plans took final shape in the sec-He says: There is not a farmer in Ne- governments, for the most part scientific braska doing anything as profitable as the men specially interested in oceanography raising of sugar beets would be if the pulp and particularly in the study of sea life, were fed to dairy cattle and the sugar met to complete the work of the preliminary session at Stockholm. It had been announced that the conference was to be held but the raising of sugar beets on an ex- ploration of the sea," but the proceedings, eries. The field embraces all the great cod, There is no doubt that with the expan- herring and mackerel grounds of northwest source of wealth will be opened up to our the oyster beds. The biology of food fishes will be studied, and the conference urged the importance of ascertaining the distribution of fish and fish food with sufficient de tail to permit the drawing of charts,

While special areas of research have been assigned to each nation, none is to be exextending its studies beyond the allotted territory. The allotment of his likings, so far as the culinary matters It is one of the blots on American civiliza-M. Jules Cambon, ambassador of France the spheres of work was reported as are concerned, his fondness for green corn tion and a drain upon the vital forces of

"From 58 degrees to 62 degrees north. the investigations of the North sea and Among pleasing things he said to an in- North Atlantic will be shared by Great quarter. This our government has full army of workers larger than that in terviewer is the assertion that "there may Britain, Norway and Denmark, while the be some hypocrites among Americans, but North Atlantic further north and the Arctic the vast majority abstain from strong drink sea will be investigated by Norway and to the great advantage of the race, which Russia. The Skagerrak and Kattegat are was placed before him as a side dish. Im- without whose efforts it cannot be great. for a time threatened to lapse into drunk- assigned to Norway, Sweden and Denmark; the western Baltic to Germany, Sweden and fare and applied himself exclusively to the That there was during the last quarter Denmark; the southern part of the eastern green corn. When the plate was depleted free transit may not be interrupted or line. If this thing keeps up the United of the century a marked improvement in Baltic to Germany; the northern part, inembarrassed. Colombia is bound by States will be in a peculiar position in social habits in this country is undentable. cluding the Gulfs of Finland and Bothnia. It was most conspicuous in public life, to Sweden, Russia and Finland, Great and passengers of the United States the will be the owners of the largest ship- that earlier epochs were characterized by sea lying south of 58 degrees north, and Contemporary annals conclusively show Britain will attend to that part of the North same immunities, rights and privileges ping interests in the world, yet the orgies corresponding to the bestiality of west of 2 degrees east, while Belgium, Holthat are enjoyed by the vessels, goods majority of the vessels will fly a foreign British social and public life during the land, Germany and Denmark will be re- unknown to him, and said: and passengers of that republic on the flag. As a matter of national pride close of the revolutionary period, when sponsible for the sea lying off their own

special vessels to carry on their chare of In this country slavery undoubtedly ag- the researches. The fact that these studies, United States to judge for itself when for years in the payment of millions of gravated license. In the north there was though purely practical in aim, will be any occasion arises for exercising its dollars in carrying charges to foreign more necessity for the whites to work; thoroughly scientific will undoubtedly add there was less time for carousal. The to their value. All the large fishing coun- his constituents—and turned it to good acwave of Father Mathewism sent an eddy tries will await with much interest the re

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Governor Taft of the Philippines was one of the best all-around athletes at Yale and and students.

The kaiser is very fond of sculpture There are thirty-four prominent sculptors in Berlin, and he knows them all personally, visiting their studios frequently. Leslie Stephens, the eminent critic, was

up to a few years ago a remarkable peiestrian, and when a young man used to The emperor of Russia is a hard worker and no believer in the eight-hour theory for himself. He works all day and seldom gets to bed before 1 or 2 o'clock in the

The borough of Kensington, in London, is ate Lord Leighton, which, together with the contents, is to be kept open as an art museum.

The German poet, Gerhart von Amyntor, elebrated his seventieth birthday last July. He was a major in the Prussian army through two wars. Wounds made him give up the sword for the pen.

Sidney Cocer. R. A., was recently pre-Among women the reform was most ap- sented to the king as the oldest member ceived from his majesty the Royal Victorian Order of the third class.

Governor Orman of Colorado is a pative citing liquors. As society adopted more of Muscatine, in, and went to Colorado as a intellectual pastimes and outdoor sports poor boy in 1869, getting work as a railroad laborer. He rose in the business and has A reaction has unfortunately set in. It been connected with it for thirty years. German newspapers are greatly ex- finds trouble enough with mathematics is most apparent among women. The Legouve, the oldest of the French immorcited over the report that the United at present without attempting to revo- smart set thinks it jolly to guzzle, to swear tals, is 24 and is still industrious, probably and to defy conventional restraints based in deference to his famous saying: "It is often said that God condemned man to work.

> stance. The pernicious habit of "treating" is at | M. F. Mecartes of San Juan, San Benito senseless, it will be a bright day for young of making a magnet which will attract America when that practice is obsolete and gold and silver. The magnet is a common when rational people will be permitted to steel chisel drawn down to a point. To pay for their beverages as they pay for this gold and silver shavings adhere tena-

'treating' habit is a tax on industry for Of the women whom the British govern support of insane asylums, for alcohol ment has sent out to investigate the state abuse is the largest contributor to bediam, of the refugee camps. Miss Lucy Deane, Americans are not as temperate as they the woman factory inspector, is perhaps the right to be and upon women lies to some least well known to the general public degree responsibility for increasing in- But she is extremely well known to work temperance. In a climate as stimulating people, especially to those in the potters were discontinued during the war with sary for the robust and is liable to be Miss Deane's father was killed in the last Boor war by the Boors.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

New Hospital for Insane to He Built by the Government.

As soon as sites can be selected for the In making an appropriation for these

buildings congress merely specified that more large buildings or a number of small Eighth Virginia district convention at ones should be provided. Dr. Richardson, n stentorian tones the parts they played in same asylums, decided that the best results could be secured by having patients of dif-This is aptly said, particularly of those ferent classes in different buildings, and a Eighth district Virginia democrats. It is general plan was drawn up for fifteen buildings. It was discovered when blds for course of the democratic party after 1895. of all these buildings would exceed the ap-The democratic party is itself to erect twelve of the buildings, eliminating The work carried on was of an especially responsible for silverism being made a from the plan the administration and two

These twelve buildings are the most modern and approved in every respect that ordinary precautions were neglected and tients of different classes, and when they

On June 30, 1900, there were in the hosthe democracy. Anyone would think, pital 2,076 patients of all classes, and they rence and even the frequency of such disthough, in hearing the talk of these heary have suffered from crowding, which the asters does not seem to teach the public buildings to be constructed will relieve. Of the necessary lesson of care and foresight. new respectability were innocently fed this number 808 are from the army, 123 This sacrifice of life is more common to into the scrape by that young fiend of a from the navy and twenty-seven from the some employments than others, but none marine hospital service; 134 are from the are wholly free from it. The steam rail-District of Columbia (transient), 916 from roads are the greatest sinners in this rethe District of Columbia (Indigent), sixty- spect and demand the largest number of six are United States convicts and crim- lives. Official reports show that in the inals and two were private patients. This thirteen years ending June 30, 1900, the was 138 more than were in the hospital a railroads of the United States killed 86,year previously, and it was a larger increase than the institution had had in any doubtful if all the battles fought during previous year. The Spanish war furnished the same period resulted in such a sacrifice a considerable increase in the number of of life. And now that trolleys and automo

The late Frederick Douglas thought highly of the colored fighter, Peter Jack- roading are fruitful of death and injury. determined a very poor season, point to the son, whose death in Australia was announced The Bureau of Labor Statistics of New necessity of increased attention to the yesterday. Douglas spent the last years York state made an effort a few years ago study of fisheries. The great fishing na- of his life in dignified retirement at his to ascertain the injuries and fatalities in tions of northwest Europe are co-operating handsome home in Anacostia, a suburb of factories and workshops of that state. A in this matter. The plans they have formed Washington. One day the great orator was period of three months, covering April, May for thorough scientific study of the North showing a distinguished visitor over his and June, in 1899, was selected and inquiries fisheries are the most comprehensive yet a collection of portraits of men prominent 1,822 accidents to employes, of which in the freeing and uplifting of the negroes. twenty-nine were fatal. This would be at There were original abolitionists, statesmen, soldiers, orators and educators in The latest advices in regard to the scent begins and misfortune may not braska farmers to raise more sugar beets. last, when the representatives of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that there is an analysis of eight out he gave a little statement concerning inquiry it is safe to say that the eight of th the original of the picture. Finally he annual average of 15,000 accidents to empointed to the photograph of a black man ployes in New York state, of which 250 inand said: "And we must not forget Peter."

"Peter?" exclaimed the visitor, inquir-

ingly. "Yes," explained Douglas, Peter Jack-"The prizefighter?" exclaimed the visitor

in surprise. "Yes, Peter Jackson, the prizefighter. You see, Peter has in his own way done a good deal of missionary work, making sion of the beet sugar industry a new Europe and the inshore fisheries, including the old white-haired orator smiled as though he enjoyed the recollection of Peter's victories over his white antagonists

> a man of strong likes and dislikes and never accidents. does anything by halves. In the list of a good story at his own expense.

in the squared circle.

dinner, a scanty plate of fine roasting ears and women who make up the nation and mediately he abandoned the main bill of he called for more roasting ears and continued his feast until he had made his entire meal from the stable product of the Illinois prairies. The hotel keeper noticed the array of cobs stacked upon the plate of the tall politician, whose identity was of the tall politician, whose identity was

"Say, stranger, what in thunder do you want to board at a hotel for! The place for you to put up at a livery stable. Don't you know green fodder is a dum sight cheaper in a barn than in a house"" During the remainder of the campaign Shaffer Congressman Cannon retailed this story to

count among the corn growers. "Did it ever strike you," asked a naval officer on duty at the department of a Star reporter, "what a queer position Captain Lemly will hold after the Schley court of inquiry convenes? You see, he is judge advocate of that court and its findings must come before him the second time in his navy. Thus he may often be called upon to recommend something to himself. can fancy right now." the officer continued. walking jauntily along the corridor, as is his wont, and sollloquizing: 'Perhaps, Captain Lemly, judge advocate of the Schley court of inquiry, it wouldn't be a leaves. walked from Cambridge to London in a day, bad idea for you to step into the office of Captain Lemly, judge advocate general of the navy, and make a few suggestions to that most worthy and estimable officer.'

> Up on Pennsylvania avenue, just in front of the northeast gate than opens to the north grounds of the White House, the other day a crowd of men and boys were collected and there was every evidence that a fight or something unusually lively had taken place. Very soon a policeman hastened from across Lafayette square and brusquely asked the trouble. "Well, dis nigger hyar gits right in my way and won't gib me de right ob way," said the driver of dumpeart, which was standing there. Further inquiry revealed the fact that a negro driving an ashcart had come east on the south side of the avenue, while a street sweeper was going west on the same side of the street. Neither would get out of the way for the other and there they were both stopped, obstinately waiting for one or the other to give in. Their discussion of the question which had the right of way led to hot words, and finally they were both using strong and threatening language to each other. Somebody went for an officer, who was disgusted when he took in the ituation. "Get on by here," he said to the street sweeper, "and do it fast." "Move along here or I'll pull you," he said to the driver of the asheart, and the crowd of people passed away as if they had really quarret

C. O. L. Cooper, private secretary to Attorney General Knox, has had a long and varied experience as a shorthand reporter of legal hearings, speeches, etc., and ranked as one of the best men in that usiness in the country. He has reported egal arguments of hundreds of prominent men, among them Mr. Choste, the present ambassador of the United States to Eng-Mr. Cooper was talking the other tand. day about the many changes made by mentheir speeches after delivery. "I reported the argument of former Attorney General

Griggs in the insular cases before the preme court," said Mr. Cooper, "and I do not believe that Mr. Griggs changed over one hundred words when he revised the argument for publication. I never saw so few changes in a speech in my life. twelve new buildings to be erected on the Griggs talked to the court two hours one day political discomfiture, after the defeat of grounds of the Government Hospital for the and about two hours another, so you see that 1900, that his old followers do him even Insane work will be begun by the con- he spoke many thousands of words. Often scant justice. Hence it is that the following tractors. The plans for these buildings in speech a man uses words that he have been approved and the contract let, changes when the remarks are put in print the total cost to be nearly \$1,000,000. The Sometimes the argument or speech is so "Some day, perhaps, the quordam fol- next thing to be done is to determine upon changed that it would not be recognized by the body before which it was delivered. Mr. Griggs, however, is a man who has a splendid vocabulary and a great command more severely than on his leadership. Had they should provide for 1,000 patients, and of the English language. It is rare for he won, had events sustained his theories, it was left to the board of visitors and Dr. him to make a change in the words of an

WASTE OF HUMAN LIFE.

Demands of Modern Commerce Occasion a Terrible Death.

Philadelphia Press. The sacrifice of eleven lives at a temporary water works crib two miles off the Cleveland harbor in Lake Eric last week is as striking an illustration as has been given recently of the reckless waste dangerous character and should have suggested every means possible for the safety of the workingmen. And yet the most foreseen, occurred there was nothing to prevent a ruthless sacrifice of life. Men who had entrusted their security to their

If this thoughtfulness of workingmen and employers happened rarely it might not need remark. But it is of frequent occur-277 people and wounded 469,027. It is biles are added the prospect is that the holocaust will be piled still higher.

But other employments as well as railthe rate of 7,288 accidents a year, of which 116 would be fatal. But as less than half the volve loss of life. This would sum up a large loss in time and money, besides suf fering.

Laws have been passed in many states which have lessened the number of these accidents by making it possible to place the blame and assess the damage. A German investigation made in 1887 showed that out of 15,970 accidents 19.76 per cent were the fault of the employer, 25.64 per cent were the fault of the injured, 4.45 per cent were the fault of both, 3.28 per cent were the fault of a third party, the blame for 3.47 per cent could not be placed, while 43.40 per cent of the accidents were the inevitable risk of the work. A similar investigation in this country would probably give carelessness on the part of employes and em-Congressman "Joe" Cannon of Illinois is players as the cause of 75 per cent of the

takes first rank and on this score he tells the nation. If the laws are not strict and comprehensive enough they should be After a long sojourn in Washington he amended. It is a great honor to stand as returned home and started out to look after the first nation in the world in manufachis political fences in his district. At a tures and commerce. It is a greater honor small village hotel, where he stopped for to preserve the lives and health of the men

SAID IN JEST.

Philadelphia Press: "You puglists don't seem to have nearly so much to say as our own affairs.

Baltimore American: Books received (not "Alone and Yet Alive: or, the Isolation of Ishmael," by William Jennings Bryan. "Coyotes and Coy Votes," by Theodors "One Strike and Out," by Theodore "Dividends and Long Division." by J. P. "How to Die Poor," by Andrew Car-"A Thistle in Disguise," by Shamrock Lip-

"God Helps Those Who Helps selves; cr. Knocks for New York."

selves; er. Knoc jamin B. Odell, Philadelphia Record: "So many of these city hunters mistake us for deer," said the Maine weedsman, "that I am going to wear a cowbell." capacity as judge advocate general of the terposed his wife. wear it.

Buffalo Courier: First Youth-1 hear Tom is going to see his uncle after he leaves exposition, cond Youth-Lucky if he doesn't have see him two or three times before he

Detroit Free Press: Milkman-Say, you paid me in counterfeit money.
Citizen-Well, you've been bringing us

counterfeit milk. Catholic Standard and Times: Borrougha There's a fellow who makes more work nd trouble for his friends than anyone he I know. Ascum-Who? Tytefist? Why, I can

Ascum-Who? Tytefist? Why, I can hardly believe that of him. Borroughs-You've never tried to borrow a dellar from him, I guess. Yonkers Statesman: Gotham—Is that a fact, that the government issued an order to the postal authorities to spell names adding burgh without the final h? Church—Yes; that's a fact.

Gotham—Well, it seems too much like aping the English; they always drop their with the seems too.

s, you know. THE OLD-FASHIONED NAMES.

Josh Wink in Bultimore American. The old-fashioned names is like old-fa-hmemories that sort o' cheer a feller when he dozes.

The new-style names ain't half so good as them that's simply plain,

An' got no fancy spellin'-just like Mary, Righ and Jane;

An' the old-fashioned rose is a beauty vill old-fashioned names is like old-fash

The old-fashioned rose-there is heauty in blushes As meller as the birdsong in the long mid-summer husbes. It has no airs—IUs just itself—an' there's every sighin breeze just comes and takes it to its heart.

An' whispers till the flower puts on all its graceful poses— ie old-fashioned names is like old-fash-

ioned roses. The old-fashioned name brings a tender Of the olden sort of grace and the olden time affection, When folks was as they acted an' their hearts was good an' true.

An' happy as the memories that comes to ne all your memories that sort o' cheer a feller when he dozes— old-fushioned names is like old-fash-

ioned roses.