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It turns out that the steel strike was not declared off, but simply struck out, If J. Pierpont Morgan is not more

careful, he is apt to lose his popularity with the reportorial interviewers, The Schley board of luquiry promises

to furnish material for the news columns for at least a few more days.

Like the case where the boy cried wolf. the people of Omaha have been fooled by the cry "anti-machine" too often. They refuse to be fooled any more.

Current advertisements that 1902 calendars are already out are merely timely hims that the day of settlement with the coal man can not be long deferred.

Kansas City will have to quicken its pace if it wants to keep up with Omaha's golfers.

istic exercises. A Nebraska day anythe center of the stage.

Prince Chun must be in a most uneasy predicament. Between urgent requests from Emperor William and compulsory mandates from his own government, he will have to move cautiously to avoid getting his wires crossed.

Greater New York people ought to feel so highly honored to have a man of the character and ability of Seth Low willing to serve them as mayor as to make it unanimous for him when they come to express a choice.

Newspaper readers are still trying to satisfy themselves whether the address to the jury of the attorney for Czolgosz was intended to be a defense for the prisoner or a defense for the attorney for undertaking the prisoner's defense.

President McKinley carried life inserted in future policies.

The country has gotten back to the increase side of the clearing house ledger again, Omaha included. This shows how quickly the business interests have resumed normal conditions after the change of executives at the head of the national government.

City Tax Commissioner Fleming has invited every taxpayer who thinks he has a grievance on his assessment to step up and register a kick. It may be freely predicted that the tax commissioner will receive more kicks in the next few weeks than any other person in this vicinity.

Notwithstanding the untoward weather of Ak-Sar-Ben week, local merchants report having done an unusually large business with out-of-town patrons. From a business standpoint the carnival was said to have been as great if not a greater success than ever. As long as the merchants think the game is worth the money the carnival will surely be continued.

One man running for office in Omaha will sleep soundly every night up to probable that the agrarians will have this position, the governor will have election without the slightest apprehension as to the result in his case. That candidate is William P. Snowden, who to predict that the agrarians will have soon to be here when helpless insane about to be adopted in various southern has been renominated on all tickets to the better of it. hold his present position as constable and bailiff to the county court. Uncle Bill Snowden, as he is more familiarity | policy one of the speakers said: "Full called, bears the distinction of having been Omaha's first permanent white settler, with a continuous residence of forty-seven years, and every one cheer- bind themselves. We must unconditionfully concedes him a life tenure on his official position as a testimonial of popular regard and esteem and hopes his life controlled by this spirit there would be tistics, the total for all kinds of merchan-

THE CAMPAIGN IN NEBRASKA.

pertaining to the offices to which they with his predecessor that commercial aspire, other considerations should im- wars are unprofitable and that a policy pel the great majority of the people to of good will and friendly trade relagive the preference to the nominees of tions will prevent reprisals. Entertainthe republican party.

in the union. Nebraska is naturally at- intimate trade relations with all coun- faces of its operatives by giving their pictached to the party of progress which tries that may desire them. brought it into the union and with which it has been identified during the best period of its development.

of the resources of the state.

republican candidates for university regents.

IN JUSTICE TO FEDERAL OFFICERS.

In justice to Nebraska federal officeby its editor before the Eighth Ward Republican club. That speech contained | hand. among other things the following reminiscent remarks relative to the campaign of 1900:

The national committee had to send several thousand dollars to Omaha to placate port the ticket that William McKinley wanted elected-for he was just as much interested in the election of two republican senators as he was in his own.

Although this declaration had exclusive reference to the Omaha contingent of federal officials, it has impelled several non-resident federal officers to make public denials through the democratic organ decidedly uncomplimentary to the speaker. United States District Attorney Summers and United States Marshal Mathews have entered spe-Omalia is trying to reach out for new cific protests against being stigmatized ing session of congress and there is the secretary of the treasury wants to pre- and fed wherever they may be, and they waves. They are a beautiful aight " laurels. This time on the golf links, as disloyal, although no direct charge had been made against them

While it is matter of history that these two officers were exerting their influence during the session of the legis-Nebraska day at the Buffalo exposi- lature to block the election of any senation will be celebrated with character- tors, because they believed they could better their chances of reappointment where is sure to command attention by keeping Nebraska unrepresented in since this state has moved up toward the senate, they were not, so far as is known, among those whose support for the ticket had to be bought with money. On behalf of the Omaha members of the federal brigade, Postmaster Crow is quoted as follows:

> Rosewater's statements are ridiculous. If been lost to the republican party. The members of the "brigade" went out and worked without asking money or receiving any from Mr. Rosewater.

When Postmaster Crow says he never asked or received money from Rosewater he tells the truth. No federal officeholder in Omaha or out of Omaha asked Rosewater for money during the late campaign or received any money from him. It is also true that no money was demanded by Omaha federal office-

holders or paid to them for their votes. The money that was brought by a special envoy from national headquarsurance policies aggregating \$67,000. As ters at Chicago to Omaha was approno company is likely to hold risks on priated for the express purpose of inthe lives of more than one president at ducing federal officeholders, their ema time, it is not probable, however, that ployes and their camp followers who a clause barring presidents will be in- were openly knocking the republican legislative ticket to get into line for its support. The money was paid over and while the knocking stopped, the knifing did not. Had the Omaha contingent of federal officeholders been successful in their treacherous work the seats in the United States senate now occupied by Senator Millard and Senator Dietrich would have been filled by two fusionists.

GERMANS WELL PLEASED. in order to bring it about there will need aversion to royalty, unless present sentito be a radical change in what appears | ment changes materially. to be the dominant sentiment in Germany toward American trade. The and vigorous opposition to this it is their way. Possibly there will be a

At a conference held in Berlin last week to discuss Germany's commercial reciprocity in customs questions must be secured with the United States. Both Germany and the United States must ally abolish favoritism." If the commercial policy of Germany could be

During the five weeks that will clapse at present that spirit does not control creased barely 15 per cent. In these figures between now and election day the peo- and there is little prospect that it will, may be found the secret of our constantly

ple of Nebraska will have an oppor- although there does appear to be some tunity to determine for themselves progress in that direction, as indicated whether the welfare of the state and in the tone of the leading newspapers. their individual prosperity would be As to the position of President Roosebest promoted by an endorsement of volv, there has never been the least the policies and candidates of the re- reason to suppose that it would be anypublican party or those of the so-called thing different. He as earnestly desires fusion reformers. While local candidates as did his predecessor the maintenance and local issues will necessarily absorb of commercial peace, knowing that only most attention, the state ticket and the in that way shall we be able to extend principles for which it stands cannot our trade. The president is undoubtedly be lost sight of, even in an off year. Conceding that the candidates pre- that "only a broad and enlightened sented on both opposing tickets are policy will keep what we have; no other competent to discharge the duties ap policy will get more." He also believes life?

in full accord with the McKinley view, ing these views, it will be the effort of As one of the most progressive states | the administration to cultivate more

THE GROWING SURPLUS The surplus in the national treasury The brilliant victory achieved in the grows steadily and the promise now is presidential campaign has given Ne- that it will amount to perhaps \$60,000, braska front place in the galaxy of 000 at the end of the present fiscal year. republican states and as a matter of For the first quarter of the year the state pride the people of Nebraska excess of receipts over expenditures should maintain that prestige. By re- will be more than \$15,000,000 and there maining in the republican column Ne- seems no reason to doubt that this rate braska will be in position to demand will be maintained throughout the year. more liberal recognition at the hands of Manifestly a further reduction of taxathe republican administration and tion could be made with entire safety greater concessions in legislative meas- to the treasury, but Washington advices ures that will assist in the development say there is little likelihood that this a unique place in history. will be done. It is stated to be the Last, but not least, every citizen who opinion of some of the leaders in conshares the prosperity brought about by gress that it is well to prepare for republican policies can exhibit a grate- future improvements. Legitimate river ful appreciation of existing conditions and harbor work is favored and those no better than by expressing his ap- who think it unwise to further reduce proval through the ballot box in voting taxation urge that it is probable this must be built up afresh out of the patriotfor Judge S. H. Sedgwick and the two government will within the next year ism, intelligence and love of political commit itself to the construction of an equality and purity existing in the counisthmian canal, either by the purchase of the property of the Panama canal company or by definite concessions of terror, but one working for stability in the Nicaragua route. It is argued that business and an ever-widening opportunity holders who loyally supported the re- in either event this government will be for enterprise. It will stand for our counpublican party in the last campaign, called upon to expend from \$150,000,000 try first and our liberties; then it will seek The Bee is impelled to correct a state- to \$200,000,000 in the enterprise and a ment embodied in a recent speech made healthy surplus at the end of this fiscal year would be convenient to have on

No doubt ways can be found for disthe rate of \$60,000,000 a year, as at present and the republican party will the national treasury is a bad thing for crowned with imperishable glory, few men the money market, as has recently been shown, while retaining taxation when it has been clearly demonstrated to be that his clay shall now find the unbroken unnecessary is unjust to the people. It rest which came to his great soul thirtywill be sound policy for congress to further reduce the revenue and we are inclined to think this will be done.

AMENDING THE BANKRUPTCY LAW some reason to apprehend that this may endanger the whole law by inviting the risk of a repeal. The New York Journal question of amending the law is pending in a not very friendly congress it would be singular if a proposition to repeal instead of amend were not numbers. Another prominent trade jour- try are in a satisfactory condition. nal says that the national bankruptcy law is in danger, not only from the attacks of its enemies, but in the house of its friends. The former are preparing to give the act its coup de grace, if congress. The latter, at least some of

tors at Washington. For a dozen years or longer the mercantile community appealed to congress drew. men that a national law was an imperative necessity. Three years ago congress enacted the bankruptcy law and no statute ever received more care-It is most remarkable, therefore, to find that business men are now willing to

they give encouragement to its enemies. The reception accorded the duke of Cornwall and York on his present visit to Canada should disabuse the minds of people in this country who have become imbued with the idea that Canada is looking for an excuse to throw off the sections not covered by the city plant) Leading German newspapers, which yoke of the British imperial govern- while in New Orleans it is \$127. Philadeldoubtless reflect public sentiment, ex- ment. Canadians seem to be not only press themselves as well pleased with fairly satisfied with their lot, so far as the attitude of President Roosevelt to- the management of public affairs goes, ward Germany. They say that the but to esteem it a privilege to pay honor friendly sentiments of the president and to the son of the English king solely his desire to promote closer trade rela. because he comes as a representative of tions will meet with the earnest co- his royal father. Canada may some operation of the German people and day break away from the mother coungovernment. It is very much to be try and seek association with the United hoped that such will be the case, but States, but it will not be because of

Governor Savage expresses himself the hearty support of every thoughtful people are properly protected against states. holocausts in firetraps, whether maintained as public or private institutions.

Minneapolis Tribune The period of twelve months ending Au gust 31, 1901, is remarkable as furnishing a new record of exports from the United the treasury bureau of export stamay be prolonged many years to come. excellent promise of closer trade rela- of more than 50 per cent since 1896, while tions.

tions between that country and this, but the imports in the same time have inaccumulating favorable trade balance.

### Viewed from Afar

Buffalo Express. This is the first year in the history of Nebraska when its wheat crop will bring more money than the corn crop. extimated that the wheat will sell for about \$30,000,000 and the corn for \$25,400,000,

### A Costly Blunder.

Washington Post. We infer from the opinions of the steel workers that President Shaffer has made similar treatment at the gang's hands. a sorry mess of their cause. But why will the steel workers follow the leadership of men who have failed in other walks of

## Too Many Belled Cats.

Baltimore American. The general public cannot see what wisdom there is in maintaining a secret service department that makes all the crooks in the country familiar with the tures to the press.

## Changes in Three Years,

St. Louis Giobe-Democrat Strangely rapid at times are the mutations of government in this country. When the regiment of Rough Riviers was organized the war with Spain its members little thought that within little more than three years their colonel would be the military governor of Cuba and their Heutenant clonel he the president of the United States. Wood have just been in consultation as to the progress of Cuba toward self-governtential in guiding the taland through its fleeting gross dishonest methods, not only wick. We not only believe him to be an probation. The cowboy regiment occupies in selecting delegates, but in selecting can-bonest, conscientious, honorable man and

## Democracy of the Future

Milwaukee Journal (dem.) There is a democracy and there must be democratic party in fact as in name. If it cannot be wrought out of the wreck made by the capture of the party in 1896 it try. It will not be a party of discontent but one of hope and confidence. not be a party which will set business in like liberty for others.

### As in Life, So in Death.

Kansas City Star. posing of a surplus, but there is cer- degree of the vicissitudes of his remarkseemed to be created for stress and turtasted more deeply of consuming care and granted by government. six years ago.

# Reducing the National Debt.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat Over \$33,000,000 of interest-bearing bonds Numerous amendments to the bank- since April 1, at a cost of \$40,000,000. Of is greater than its outgo for ordinary ex- places as on drill of money in the treasury. Secretary Gage to our national guard regiments, and they prevents this by making heavy disburse- would certainly interest the masses. ments of cash through bond purchases. This ernment debt at the same time. All of sprung and supported by formidable which means that the finances of the coun-

Economic Waste of Strikes. Louisville Courter-Journal. The great economic waste of strikes is demonstrated in the statistics given out by the experts who have investigated the possible, by moving for its repeal when steel trouble. It is estimated that \$10,000 it had not been for the united efforts of the question of amending the measure 000 was lost in wages and \$15,000,000 in operate against theoretical enemies tothe "federal brigade" the state would have is brought up at the next session of earnings by the manufacturers. The in- gether. They steal off by the back way, direct losses that come to collateral in- quietly slink home again and nobody exdustries and to retailers who lost their them, are inclined to aid this scheme trade would make the aggregate a terrific would be unprofitable and indeed imposby the introduction of amendments so sum. The greatest sufferers, however, were sible to have such displays as those varied and numerous as to bewilder not the 100000 Amalgamated association France, where 140,000 men were turned out and weary the majority of the legisla- members who struck, but the 60,000 odd other laborers who had no part or lot in the strike, but whose work had to be suspended because the skilled mechanics with-Many of these will not rid them to enact a bankruptcy law. There was selves for a year of the debt thus incurred a very general feeling among business and resultant privations will long afflict them.

# Municipal Light Plants.

Philadelphia Times. New Orleans contemplates building a ful consideration or thorough discussion. municipal electric light plant and a committee of the city councils has been on a tour to inspect the electrical lighting sysendanger the existence of the law by learned that Chicago, Allegheny and Detems of various cities. The committee agitating for amendments that can troit are the only cities in the United hardly fall to invite a demand for its States which own and operate their pubrepeal. Doubtless some changes in the lie electric light plants. The cost to these law are desirable, but its friends should cities per arc lamp is respectively: Chi be careful not to ask too much, lest \$72.28. The only cities which get their light as cheap as this by contract are: Washington, where the cost is \$72 per lamp, and Richmond, where it is \$68.50. Richmond uses water power from the falls of the James river. Buffalo, which uses power from Niagara Falls, pays \$100. The highest price paid for contract lights is in Chicago, where the cost is \$137 per lamp (in phia pays on an average \$110 for each arc lamp per year. It would require about \$900,000 to install such a plant as New Orleans requires.

# FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

# Dangerous Propositions Put Forward

Minneapolis Journal. While it does honor to the patriotism of Virginia that in the moment of anger following the assassination of President Mckinley the state constitutional conven tion voted to omit "freedom of speech" from the bill of rights, it is to be hoped agrarians continue to insist upon higher openly as opposed to the erection of that on second thought it will be restored grain duties and while there is a strong any but fireproof buildings to house Considered in another light this willingthe wards in our state institutions. In bess to the constitution makers to omit the time-honored provision of bills of rights may be regarded as the natural sequence of the first steps taken toward oligarchy compromise, but in any event it is safe citizen of Nebraska. The day ought in the suffrage amendments adopted or

Freedom of speech must not be withheld in a republic. It is license in this respect, as in respect to any other liberty that must be guarded against. It is diffi cult and dangerous to attempt to define by law, very closely, just what is desirable freedom and what is license. Something must be left to the individual judgment but speech which incites to crimes against States. According to the figures furnished persons or government should be severely dise was \$1,500,613,236. This is an increase of freedom of speech from the constitu-

# Democratic Endorsement

The editor of this paper has not attended an endorsement of Judge Sedgwick, a man a fusion convention or caucus in Buffalo we have known for nearly a quarter of a fully say that there are mighty few democrats in the county but who have received At the recent county convention-a gath

ering that no one recognizes as democratic by F. W. Liedke, then county clerk and in any sense-a delegate from Riverdale afterward a defaulting state auditor, the township offered the name of the editor of editor of this paper, then publishing the this paper as a delegate to the fusion state. York Democrat, was arrested on the charge convention. The chairman, who had ur- of libeling the gang. We were without surped the chair without authority of the legal counsel, the gang having retained, delegates, refused to present the name to or attempted to retain, all the attorneys the convention for its action. The motion in the little city against us. There was, was pressed by the delegate, who charged however, one man, one attorney, and a rethat it was none of the alleged chairman's publican attorney at that, who had no use business, but that the convention should be permitted to accept or reject the proposed public officials, except to relieve the public delegate. All this was done without our of them, and that man was lion. Samuel knowledge or consent and decidedly H. Sedgwick, the present candidate for against our desires. Nevertheless the name justice of the supreme court of Nebraska. was voted upon and accepted by two-thirds Mr. Sedgwick sent for us and without of those voting. After this action by the money and without price offered to defend convention Mr. C. B. Scott entered the our attack upon public dishonesty then exroom from the populist convention and de- isting within his own party at his own manded that the name be stricken from home. The records in the office of the clerk the list of delegates. He charged that the of the district court of York county tell editor of the Democrat had endorsed the how successfully he defended our exposure republican candidate for supreme judge in in that instance of official corruption and President Rossevelt and General an article the week before This brought the disclosure of a defalcation of \$28,500. on a fight which resulted in nearly all the country delegates quitting the convention and denouncing the whole affair as one re- frankly and honestly of Samuel H. Sedg-

> Mr. Scott would have been wise had be that called forth the article which he calls. Nebraska has ever had,

county for four years, and he has asked century, and whose every action toward u for and received no favors at their hands. has been of the most cordial character and and while the present mang of political whose friendship came unsought and proved freebooters are in control of party affairs as true as steel and valuable to the public. we do not expect to ask or receive any The friendship came at a time when we favors from that source. And we can truth- began a warfare upon a gang of dishonest republican officials in York county who had held sway in that county from its organization up to 1881.

In attempting to rout the gang headed for dishonesty in public place or among

We would certainly be unworthy to call any man a friend if we neglected to speak citizen, but we know he is. Dishonesty within his party or any other party canno remained quiet, as we would not have at- hope to obtain any soothing salves or tended his fusion state convention, and he poultices from him. Judge Sedgwick is an would have avoided a wider rupture among able lawyer a fearless defender of honesty lican state convention at Trenton on Thurshis fusion forces and not afforded us this in public office, and will make one of the day will be a reminder that there are sevexcellent opportunity to state the reason heat supreme court judges the state of eral state campaigns to be waged this fall,

### PUBLICITY FOR THE ARMY.

#### Advantages Derivable from Public Parades. Brooklyn Eagle.

Ought we not to see a little more of our of hurrah about it? Might we not bring pectus. Perhaps it is just as well him in the barracks all the time and leave The removal of the ashes of Abraham is all done by the volunteer, when it is in the vicinity of Rockaway beach. or tranquillity in the career of Lincoln. He eral soldiers quartered in this city, at the have no kick coming. ceaseless anxiety than Lincoln. It is fitting our hands into our pockets without feel- job for \$10,000. ing the assurance that we have a Treascourage the right increase of our regularnot advertise it? The advertising costs vent any semblance of stringency in the have a leisure that might as well be emmoney market. The government's income ployed in reviews and marches in peopled penditure. The tendency of this state of sight in forbidden forts. The sight of reg-

We have not the love of show that posrelieves the market and reduces the gov- sesses the Latins, but we nevertheless enjoy military spectacles, and we have no manner of doubt that our army would be better if it were brought out of its hiding places occasionally and put through the grand tactics. Why should not our regulars be exercised on the Long Island plains? Once in a great while a troop or a battery or a company goes off on a practice march and comes back again, but these bodies never go away together and cept themselves is the wiser. in order to please and impress the egar and while any parade of American soldiers would lack the color and variety that was costumes of the African contingent, and while there would be less pomp and circumstance, it would nevertheless be well if the American people had better opportunities to become acquainted with the American army, to know its personnel and its needs and to be better qualified to aid it in times of trouble. Hide it no longer, but bring it into the daylight and let us see its work.

# PERSONAL NOTES.

senior surviving officer of the original or- here, boy," he shouted triumphantly; "I ganization of the Grand Army of the Re-

of the United States senate, is the third of his family to hold the place, his father and grandfather preceding him in it.

explorer, is described as "short and fragile, yet wiry and capable of great endurance." Cold he is said hardly to feel at how!"

Denmark's great family of brewers, the Jacobsens, have given their countrymen nearly \$15,000,000 for acientific and philanthropic purposes. The Danes appear to have a thirst for knowledge. The late Judge Jeremish Wilson of Wash-

ington was the real author of the present system of government for the District of street, "knew she was just crawling away, Columbia. When he was in congress over while her attentive husband was running twenty-five years ago he was a member of by her side and plucking imaginary worms the committee charged with the investigation of district affairs and at that time he that "there were only a few more left thought out and drafted the system which there. was later adopted by concrees. Among the late president's papers, now

in the hands of Secretary Cortelyou, are graph. It had been his custom to devote spare moments to the gratification of these demands in so far as he could, but during a few months' absence or through a period another. pled with affairs of state, these letters asking for autographs would pile up. The 5.000 referred to accumulated during the summer vacation season. When President Roosevelt decides to take

a short rest and goes to his Oyster Bay home he will find walting for him at the Long Island railroad depot in Brooklyn what will hereafter be known as the "prestdential train." It will consist of a special engine and combination coach and one of taking precautions to ward off the creepy the two famous club cars used by the millionaire travelers on the line on their trips punished. But to bring this about it is to their summer homes. This car is now not necessary to strike out the guarantee of freedom of speech from the constitu-

# ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

#### Diverse Currents of Life in the Big Metropolis.

Inventive genius is a triffic slow about harnessing ocean waves, though some loud army? Couldn't we have a trifle more promises have been made in the prosit home to the people that we have an should continue business in the old way. army? Is it fair to the regular to keep. Occasionaly they do mankind a handsome turn. During a recent September gale old the people to suppose that our fighting Father Neptune kicked up quite a musa Lincoln twelve times seems typical to a the husky regular who does nearly all of of his curves reached a height of twentyit, and always does it best? We have five feet and irrigated the adjacent landtainly no necessity for piling it up at able life. There was not much of repose hundreds and sometimes thousands of fed- scape. But the owners of the landscape

harber forts and stations, yet they might | John Wainwright, whose family at one men who held office under William McKin- do itself no good by allowing this to be tion. His whole history was one of toll lace knows of them. We daily see the asked a dredging company for estimates done. A rapidly increasing surplus in and sacrifice, and while his name is workings of our postoffice, we see the on the cost of removing the sandbar, which ships of our navy at the yard and in the was out 300 feet from Mr. Wainwright's in the annals of the American republic harbor, we respect the patents that are bath houses and a great nuisance to bathers. we seldom put The dredging company offered to do the

"The ocean has done the work," said ury department, but of our military estab- Mr. Wainwright, "and I am \$10,000 in lishment we are for the most part as ig- pocket. The ocean has made \$20,000 worth norant as we are of the establishments of land for me in one night. Just look of Europe. This is hardly the way to en- over there at Murray's place. He has been benefited at least \$10,000 worth. There army. If we want to interest young men has certainly been some sort of a dishave been purchased by the government in it and enlist a better sort of them, why turbance at the bottom of the sea. The tide has been higher during big equinoctial ruptcy law will be proposed at the com- course the reason for this outlay is that nothing. The men are uniformed, armed storms, but we never had such monster

Beneath Murray's Ocean Pavillon the only thing left to mark where a dining room stood was a lemonade bar five feet high. The sand had drifted over the of Commerce remarks that when the things would be to pile up increasing sums ulars on drill or parade would be a lesson tables and chairs and everything else in the place and covered everything up to the top of the lemonade bar. Along the beach for six miles new land had been made in the night and land at Rockaway made by the ocean stays there, unlike Coney island. For twenty years Rockaway beach has been growing larger by the action of the ocean, while Coney island is gradually being washed away

In the glitter of New York's most pretentions hotel, the big. loose-framed western ranch owner seemed as ponderous and as much out of his element as one of his Clydesdales would have been; but there have an effect in future years. was the spirit in him that is bred on the ranges, and he was not to be held up by brass buttons nor stampeded by yellowquarters of an hour the buttons had returned with the card and the announcement that the man was not in his room. "Shall I page him through the corridors by name or number?" inquired the buttons. A look of uneasiness came into the westerner's face. "Just run over that again, boy," he said, "and go slow over th' high places." "Shall I page him by name or number," repeated the boy; "shall I---"

"Hold on, there, hold on," broke in the ranch owner, raising his weather-browned hand warningly; "don't you tell me no more. I'm a tenderfoot here, but let me see if I can't guess the answer to that one myself. 'Page him by name or numhe muttered, stretching his legs in a thoughtful line and burying his chin in Senator Hawley of Connecticut is the his bosom. " Page him by- come back got it, I got it. I always was the best man you ever saw at a puzzle. What you Hubbard B. McDonald, the journal clerk want to know," he went on confidently, "is whether I wanted you to go and out that cues out o' this bunch by his breed or his brand! Ain't I right? I knew I he was! Well, you just sail in and 'page' him out any old way you know-rope him if you have to. I don't much guesa you'll get him; he's kind of a maverick, any-

> The caterpillar pest in Harlem has called forth some very strange sights and performances on Seventh and Lennox avenues. Otherwise quiet and modest women are seen to address anyone who happens to pass with the query. "Please will you tell me if there is anything on my back?" One young woman, darting along the

> from her back with the cheerful assurance So hugely did a group of small boys relish the joke that when, later, another young woman came, dressed in a fetching gown

out low, they cheerfully began discussing 5,000 requests for Mr. McKinley's auto- the possibility of caterpillars biting people Just as the young woman on the neck passed one small boy called out. "Oh, my! look at that caterpillar!" "Where?" said "There!" said the first, pointing when the president would be busile occu- in the direction of the young woman. The To destruction on the shores; some are latter, distracted, could not attract the attention of one urchin long enough to ask
if there were any caterpillars on her, and
it was to the tender mercies of a stout redit was to the tender mercies of a stout redsecluded pool. faced policeman that she finally had to While there's many a little for appeal, much to the glee of her tormentors.

clear mountight night need hardly be istonished to see women walking with Flercely out against obstructions and are their umbrellas and parasols raised. They are not so afraid of the moon, but are only denigens of the trees.

daring, and who later married a duchess They are men.

worth millions of dellars, sailed into the Brooklyn havy yard, a marms on the United states transport Calgon Transed n his natry saller suit, his face bround by the Philippine sun, his muscles have not by work, Dwyer looked little like the Unling speculator and husband of a dushess, to has been in the service of the United States since June 21, 1900, when penniless distriberized by his agod wife, tired of sanfering, he went to Harrisburg and colleted n the marine corps. The term of entist ment is three years, but Dayer has before ences at work in the Navy department and there is little doubt that his early discharge will be secured. Dayer first attracted attention in 1886, while a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, by surchas ing 1,000,000 bushels of eacht for future delivery without depositing marries. While in New York in 1894, representing western mining interests, he met the Duchesa do Castelluccia, whose husband had died only a short while before, leaving her a for une estimated at \$7,000,000. She was more than 40 years older than Dwyer, but he won her and the pair married at Rock Ridge, Fla., January 29, 1800

The duchess died soon after the wedding leaving the bulk of her fortune to her two children. Dwyer received \$10,000. He then started on the road to financial rule through speculation and in May, 1800, he found himself penniless. He filed a petition h bankruptcy in New York, with liabilities of \$252,055 and no visible assets. Dwyer within a year had organized a company with a capital of \$1,500,000 to develop stiver mines in Mexico. Apparently this scheme was not successful and a year later he was again penniless and almost a wanderer. It was then that he callsted and was assigned to service in the Philippines.

# CAMPAIGN OF 1901.

## Results Not Likely to Disturb the Politten! Situation.

Philadelphia Press

The meeting of the New Jersey repubto be followed by elections in November. After the New Jersey convention the Massachusetts convention alone remains to be held, and then all the candidates for state offices will be in the field.

The situation is somewhat similar to the one existing in the fall of 1881, after the death of President Carfield, but political controversies were much more acrimonious then than now, and party lines were more closely drawn. The present indications are that indifference will prevail to a larger degree than it did twenty years ago, and especially in the democratic party.

State campaigns will occur in eight states, namely, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Penn sylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, lowaand Nebraska. Leaving out Pennsylvania, in which the situation is anomalous, there is only one of the other seven states in which the democrats have a reasonable certainty of winning and one more state in which their chances are even. former state is Virginia and the latter Maryland. In the five other states the republicans will undoubtedly elect their tickets. Massachusetts will choose a republican governor and legislature, as usual New Jersey shows no disposition to change its political alignment. Ohio will go republican without doubt, the democrats having so little heart in the contest as to have offered to dispense with any campaign speeches. Iowa will roll up a good republican majority and Nebraska is not likely to turn back to Bryanism even in an off

In no state, however, will the vote by large. The poll is invariably small in the year following a presidential election, and the per cent of votes cast this year is likely to be smaller than usual. Maryland will anywhere, and the most earnest effort made by the democrats to succeed. The state offices to be filled are unimportant, but the legislature to be elected will choose Senator Wellington's successor. Ex-Senator. Gorman is a candidate for the seat and will direct the campaign on the democratic side. In Virginia the republicans are showing more activity than usual in a state campaign, but the facts that the democrats have nominated a popular candidate for governor and have complete control of the election machinery leave little doubt as to the result. The political unrest manifesting itself in that state and the conditions to be created by the new constitution will

The result of the elections in 1901 is not likely to disturb the political situation in the least. Nor is it probable that they will striped waistcoats. He had sent up his be followed by a reaction in 1902, as the card to one of the hotel guests, relates the elections of 1881 were followed by the re-Evening Post, and in the course of three- action of 1882, which returned a large democratic majority to the national house of representatives and placed democratic governors in the executive chairs of many republican states. There are no such factions now in the republican party as there were twenty years ago, and the democratic party has less vitality than it had then. The elections of this year will be generally favorable to the republicans. Those of next

#### year will depend on future developments. BREEZY REMARKS.

Washington Star: "Some men," enid Uncle Eben, "seems built in such a way dat dey nebler seems to be puttin forward deir bigges' efforts 'ceppin' when dey s

Detroit Free Press: "Her flance looks old enough to know better." "Appearances are deceptive. He fact, only old enough to be her fathe "Her finnes? He

headin' foh trouble

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Admiral Schley improved in punctuation later on."
"How was that?"
If he didn't wipe out the Colon when he should have done so, he put a full stop to it shortly afterward.

Chicago Tribune: "Officer, if you'll turn your back while I chip just the least bit of stone from the bottom of that monument, where it will never be missed. I'll give you t box of cigars."

"Sir! I am not to be bribed into neglect-ing my duty \* \* \* Is it a box of 10-cent-Brooklyn Lafe: "If ien men should ask ou to marry them, what would that be?"
"What would it be?"
"A tender."

And if one should ask you, what would don't know; what?"

BUBBLES ON THE STREAM. S. E. Elser in Record-Herald. See the bubbles as they float on the stream.

You are there and moving swiftly on your Way:
I behold you pass, and then
Find myself a peaceful eddy, and I stay
There and dream.
See the bubbles bursting ere they start;

See the bubbles that have troubles as they ch is some one's counterpart, ch is doomed to weal or wor Some are carried with the current; some are

Anyone passing down Lennox avenue on Ah, the bubbles are but meti-some are

Beine are cast
In the stream where all is clear
And at last,
Whether lastly or annually it has get
Far away from where it started brill or not
Each frail bubble has to burst and disap-