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We shall presently hear from the South Omaha Board of Review.

It looks as if New Jersey had loaded up with other troubles besides the trusts.

McGilton got there with both feet, The longest pole always knocks the persimmons.

The platform adopted by the Nebraska

third reading. any soiled linen to rinse in the state con-

vention washtub. Nebraska rains not only promote pros-

thrive on calamity. duty is to make sure of its election by a

record-breaking majority. The four Ms-Mickey, McGilton, Mortensen and Marsh-drew the lucky num-

bers in the republican gift distribution. President Roosevelt is pleased over the action of the Nebraska republican

be used for private gain.

licans generally

reform.

Governor Savage has seen the error of his ways and the convention treated him very gently by commending his The civil service law took a large part economic administration and recom- of the public service out of politics, but mending a state board of pardons.

Councilman Lobeck disdains to be conoffice as county commissioner. He will either be mayor of Omaha in the year case. 1903 or a private citizen on the retired

When republican reporters have to write up republican conventions for the World-Herald they make about as beautiful a mess of it as would a hardshell Baptist preacher at a Methodist camp meeting.

Colonel Bryan has not even deigned to respond to the invitation extended to him to be present at the Tilden club jubilee that is to be inspired by the oratory of Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill. As neither of these gentlemen volunteered to attend any of Bryan's dollar dinners, Mr. Bryan can hardly be expected to let them hand him a dish.

The census report of the agriculture of Nebraska estimates the value of farm property of all kinds in the state at nearly \$748,000,000. It will be noticed that there is a wide discrepancy between the census figures and the asssment figures. But then, too, it will be remembered that the census once credited Omaha with 140,000 population, a third of which could not be located when wanted.

The formal organization of civil govcommand to the acting civil governor. is still under military rule the people and those who prefer to remain unpacified have no right to be impatient criminal folly. Gomez was the repreof army occupation.

THE REPURLICAN STATE TICKET.

barrassment or handicap with regard perhaps this was given on a more generto their standard bearers. The party ous scale than was necessary there is has emphasized its platform declara- no doubt that it served a good purpose. tions of a year ago by discarding time- As to the payment of Cuban funds for full accord with party sentiment on the paramount issues, state and national. Mickey, is a man of proved executive to Cuba entirely in line with the obligaability and business capacity for more tions of his position. As he has himidentified not merely with the commer- Cubs he represented the Cubans and get along very much better than they would cial, but with the agricultural and stockraising interests of the state. He is a terests of the island. conservative in dealing with important appear that the republican party is disrecord for practical patriotism as a Cuba during the American occupation elder Brutus. His cousin, his pretty cousin

the state senate with dignity and de- litical capital. cision. Should Mr. McGilton at any time be called on to perform the functions of chief executive, he may be demeasure of the office.

23...... 29,470 was too heavy to overcome.

school methods. Attorney General Prout | for more labor than usual. has endeavored to discharge the exacting duties of his office conscientiously and to the best of his ability, and Secre- more labor than it now appears will upon him. 14.

THE CASE OF MISS TAYLOR.

Miss Rebecca J. Taylor, who was dismissed about two weeks ago from the whatever the inducements offered. The office of the adjutant general of the situation shows that there is still room after ten years of bitter controversy, that up or down this river can be insensible to army for publicly criticising the presi- here for more industrious people from dent and the course of the army in the abroad. Philippines, has attained national notorepublicans will bear a second and a riety by having the matter discussed in congress. Representative Shallen- flicts between employers and their em- of the "new homestead law," so-called, and berger of this state first called atten- ployes, we must deplore resorts to vio- these comprise the population of the states For once Douglas county did not have tion to the dismissal of Miss Taylor lence with menace to life and destrucby introducing a resolution in the house tion of property such as reported from congress in opposition to the irrigation calling for a detailed report from the Paterson, where both sides seem to bill bear a striking similarity to those made secretary of war, the democrats claim- have far exceeded the line of reason in opposition to the homestead law, prior ing that the civil service rules had been and the limits of the law. Conflicts of to its enactment in 1862. They see in the perity, but drown out popocrats who violated in the case. This resolution force like these accomplish no good in the thing of the law. Connects of proposed irrigation law, merely a modification of the homestead act to suit conditions was tabled by the house. Wednesday the long run, while they incite the spirit in the arid portions of the public lands yet Senator Carmack of Tennessee, who of lawlessness dangerous to our free to be devised to settlers, and which cannot With the ticket nominated, the next had offered a similar resolution, ad- institutions. Examples of this kind be made available without such assistance dressed the senate on the subject, con- should serve only to increase the de- as this law is intended to give. tending that the civil service law had mand for more peaceful methods of adinasmuch as Miss Taylor had had no of this problem cannot safely be long tion of which will add greatly to its charges preferred against her, nor had deferred. she been afforded opportunity to make answer to any charges.

The circumstance shows how ready the democrats are to seize upon anyconvention. So are Nebraska republishing that seems to promise a little political capital. The fact is that there was no violation of the civil service The republicans of Nebraska most law or regulations in dismissing Miss emphatically adhere to their platform Taylor and the democrats are quite indeclaration that public funds shall not different to this, except as it furnishes them a pretext for charging interference with free speech. It appears that The republicans lof Nebraska have Miss Taylor had been persistent in sounded the keynote of the campaign public criticism of the Philippine policy on state issues for 1902 in their plat- of the government for two years and it form. Constitutional revision and tax became a question whether this should be longer tolerated. It was decided that her course justified dismissal and she was let out and will stay out, at least during the present administration. Miss Taylor imagined that she could be in politics and hold a place that is out of politics. She was mistaken and has can get no political capital out of the

CUBAN EXPENDITURES.

There will undoubtedly be furnished in due time full information regarding expenditures in Cuba during the American occupation of the island. The preparation of an itemized statement showing the collection and disbursement of all funds is a work requiring time. A large force of clerks is at work tabulating the figures, which will show to a penny exactly how the Cuban funds were administered by our military government. Even with the utmost diligence and speed, it must be weeks before this compilation can be completed. It is a mass of statistics the extent of which can hardly be understood except by those who have had to do with it.

The administration and the republicans in congress have no disposition, as charged by the democrats, to conceal a single fact in connection with Cuban expenditures, but they propose that when the information is made public it shall be complete and accurate. Much is being said about the liberal payments made to General Gomez and it has been alleged that this was done to keep him from stirring up strife during the last presidential campaign in the United ernment on the island of Samar has States. The absurdity of such a charge been accomplished by the transfer of is obvious. At the close of the war authority from the military officer in with Spain congress appropriated \$3,000, 000, out of which money was to be dis-If any part of the Philippine Islands tributed to the officers and men of the little Cuban army. President McKinley there have only themselves to blame. believed that for the United States to Civil government follows pacification neglect them, in their penniless and forlorn condition, would be an act of almost

the revolutionary cause without having is over, is among the people who knew The republicans of Nebraska have received a cent of pay. General Wood him best, and where his memory will be

ing the campaign of 1902 without em- was entitled to consideration and while honored usage and placing in nomina- the purpose of promoting reciprocity, we tion new men who are known to be in think there can be no question that it was improper, yet there is no doubt that have been beaten under circumstances that General Wood fully believed that in The candidate for governor, John H. doing this he was performing a duty than a quarter of a century, actively self said, he felt that as governor of was in honor bound to defend the in-

man of broad, progressive views, yet | The democratic attempt to make it questions of public policy. He is not posed to conceal anything connected only a staunch republican, but he has a with the administration of affairs in union soldier during the war of the re- will fail. The country will be given the fullest information as to all that male cousins are or of right ought to be For lieutenant governor, E. G. McGil- has been done as soon as it is practon of this city enters the public arena | ticable to do so and it is safe to predict with high standing at his profession as that when this information shall have rigor of the magistrate overpowered the a lawyer and a reputation for integrity been furnished it will be found to con- sympathy of the cousin. He fined the and sound judgment which will enable tain nothing out of which the opponents pretty cousin \$3, which she paid like a him to preside over the deliberations of of the republican party can make po-

A DEMAND FOR LABOR. The indications are that the demand pended on to come up to the full for labor during the harvest season will be very much in excess of the supply. The nomination of Mr. Mortensen as This is now the case in Kansas and candidate for treasurer is recognition there will be a steadily growing deof the splendid but unsuccessful canvass | mand elsewhere. The most urgent call he had made four years ago, when the comes from California, where the lack passed the house by a large majority; its Tanszik purchased. Viscount de Castellane, majority against the republican party of labor threatens serious consequences provisions, as is well known, meet the to whom the corsets were addressed, is said to the fruit crop. Only the early fruit The other places on the ticket have is ripe and going forward to market been filled by renominations. As com- and the enormous crop to follow is still missioner of public lands and buildings, growing. A San Francisco paper states embody these ideas, and is regarded by G. D. Follmer has fearlessly hewed to that it is the opinion of experienced many as only second in importance to the the state's lands and as a member of of this fine crop will rot on the ground ings. State Superintendent Fowler has This will mean a loss to the state of building of reservoirs and main-line cardis, line that does not contain something of had no superior at the head of the edu- about \$10,000,000. California also has and so regulate the flow of streams already especial value to one who knows the councational system of the state as an or- a heavy hay and grain crop and an ganizer and an advocate of modern increased acreage in beets, which calls drouth. Only bona fide settlers will be

> vest work of the west for a great deal than ever before. There are unemployed in the cities who might supply much of the demand, but it is difficult to get such to go into the harvest field,

> Whatever our attitude toward con-

If the democrats in congress have any idea that the attacks upon the American army constitute an issue with which to go before the people they will soon be disillusioned. The resentment against the detractors of the American soldier is plainly exhibited on every occasion by men and women of all classes and conditions. If the democratic generals would go before the people on that issue they would not have a corporal's guard of privates to support them.

There is no call for apprehension that the volcano explorers have subsided along with the eruptions. They are simply loading up for an outpour of descriptions and explanations that will and periodicals for months to come.

Prospective Mix-Up.

Washington Post. With the republican managers distributing the speeches of democrats and the speeches of republicans the campaign is liable to become confusing

Senator Quay Stepped Off. If it be true that coincident with the volanic disturbances in the West Indies Pennsylvana has been lifted from two to twenty-four inches above the sea level it must be reckoned the most remarkable rise in real estate on record.

> Misery Seeks Company Indianapolis News.

One good result of the closer communication with South Africa is the reports of the winter weather, which we get here in the middle of summer, although it may be open to question whether such reports are a consolation of an exasperation.

An Old Reliable Hoodoo, Chicago Chronicle. "Our American colonies," vociferates M.

Specific for Democratic Ills.

New York Sun. The democratic party or some considerheal itself of the wounds it got from free an ass' back.

No American Westminster.

It is plain that the deadly canul of sumsentative of the army and had served any man to rest after "life's fitful fever" or big games in the domain of finance.

speak of charity.

Brave in Defeat. Philadelphia Ledger. General Dewet's advice to his men to go home and become loyal British subjects, is eminently sensible. They have made their fight, have won the admiration of the world by their bravery and endurance, and reflect nothing but honor upon them, and, as they can do nothing more in the way of effective fighting, their only right plan now is to resume peaceful relations, and try to live as harmoniously with their conquerors as possible. By so doing they will by persisting in regarding themselves as a beaten but unconquered people.

A Roman on the Bench.

New York Sun. Give honor unto Justice Brewer of the Long Island Babylon! He has a high old Roman fashion, the unpitying justice of the -and here be it observed that all your fepretty-his pretty cousin was brought before him charged with riding her bicycle on the sidewalk. She pleaded guilty. The man. The justice may have to make his relative a fat Christmas present of propitiation, but he has the noble consciousness of having done his duty and of ringing Roman yet.

"A NEW HOMESTEAD LAW,"

National Irrigation Act So Styled by Its Supporters. Portland Oregonian

The friends of the irrigation law, now before congress, are jubilant. The bill has a man's figure, were the only articles Mr. warm approbation of the president, who has to be a distant cousin of the nobleman to long been outspoken in advocacy of systematic, intelligent reclamation of the country's arid areas. This measure is held to stead law," made applicable to arid lands. Simply stated, it provides that the governin existence that their waters will be available for irrigation during a season of entitled to secure land contiguous to, or to own homes on the highlands overlooking as in declaration of intent, homeseekers came the rush for the seashore. Tuxedo, tary of State Marsh has most creditably be available and it is probable that a reside upon and cultivate the land thus sein due process of time, by a system of de- nificent houses are being erected and exferred payments, the entire cost of creating arable.

It is recalled in this connection that it was under a republican administration, the Hudson valley. No traveler who goes the homestead act became a law. The bill the debt he owes these states for their introduced by the veteran representative action. To have allowed these great cliffs from Pennsylvania, Galusha Grow, was to be tumbled down and ground up into passed after stormy debate, and received street paving, would have been vandalism the signature of Abraham Lincoln. Friends legion, declare that the speeches made in

Though not reckoned among the arid states, Oregon has a very considerable area didn't pacify Geisler, who had made up his been flagrantly violated in this case, justing labor difficulties and the solution of arid and semi-arid lands, the reclamawealth-producing capacity. A law which will put up the bars against corporation ownership of irrigable lands, and open the way for settlers to come in and occupy them as homebuilders, founders of schools, patrons of churches and factors in community life, cannot fail to prove a vast and increasing benefit to the state and the This it is declared the "new homestead law" will accomplish as the years go on, and in this interest its enact-

SHOULD WORK BOTH WAYS.

Suppose the Rule Were Applied to Corporation Managers? Baltimore American.

A New York court has recently condemned a man to imprisonment on account of his false reports of depreciation on the financial status of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company. That is all right. Slander should be always punishable. make a steady stream in the magazines When a man deliberately assails the credit of a corporation from speculative motives be adds a darker hue to his guilt. No man should be permitted to scandalize either a person or corporation for mere mercenary

purposes. There is another side to this question, however. If a corporation is victimized sidered as a candidate for such a petty incurred the penalty. The democrats democratic managers distributing the by the false statements of an individual there is an immediate demand to have him prosecuted. It is criminal, so the corporation's champions claim, to circulate fabrications with the view of hurting the market's status of a corporation. The position of these champions is well taken. Does the rule work both ways however? Suppose the insiders of a corporation plan a set of mean dot you standt on dot poard ven dot rumors with the view of enhancing the hole was carried away!" organization's stock above its real value; are they, too, amenable to prosecution Slander of the corporation hurts the corporation; exaggeration of the corporation's profits and successes hurts the public. In both instances there is an application of the same principle. To attack the company's credit hurts its standing because it depreciates the price of the stocks below their actual value. To bolster up the company's credit hurts the public because it advances the price of the stocks above their actual value. If one is to be penalized, why not the other? Surely the affairs Etienne, president of the French Chamber of the public are of as much consequence of Deputies, "are ardently coveted by the as those of a corporation. If the law inter-United States." Don't you believe it for a poses its hand and says to a speculative minute, monsieur. We have enough to do scandal monger, "Stop, you shall not injure in assimilating some millions of impulsive the market value of a corporation." it cerand irritable Malaysians without taking on tainly should be equally as diligent in prea bunch of volcanoes. Soyez sage, Maltre venting a ruthless fleecing of the public. As between the two wrongs, the latter is

certainly the more harmful. The importance of this is very manifest at Lais time, owing to the recent swindlings to which the public has been subjected. able part of it seems to think that it can There have been any number of incorrect statements about the excellent condition silver by making a tremendous pother and achievements of various companies, about imperialism and the "atrocities" of made for the express purpose of inducing the army in the Philippines. According the public to pay more for the stocks than to a recipe of Greek folklore a man bitten the stocks were really worth. In other by a scorpion can be cured by getting on words, the public has been allured into paying high prices by false representations. These purchases, made on misstatements by men who conspired to accomplish that end, have invariably resulted in big financial losses to the public. Disparagements mer in Washington has attacked the con- are wrong because they entail losses and gressman from Alabama who has perpe- are punishable; surely false overestimates trated a bill providing for the removal of are wrong owing to like consequences and all the dead presidents to Washington. Men should be just as mercilessly prosecuted. will do things of this kind when they don't The public is entitled to full protection know what else to get at. But the presi- from all swindling schemes, it matters not dents will not be moved. The place for whether they be petty games of the street

AMERICANS IN CANADA. ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Metropolis.

lace trimmed corsets consigned to

"Speak up; what am I offered?"

whom Miss Anna Gould was married.

try through which he is passing.

Mail and Express.

upon which he established his frau.

to her not to move from the board till

his return, he departed on a fast trot. The

stolld frau stood like a statue, hands on

her hips and defiance painted in her face

But no sooner had the old man disap-

peared than the foreman directed his men

to take the board, with the woman on it,

and lift it from its place. It was a heavy

tug, but it was accomplished, and with

perfect politeness the corpulent lady was

set to one side, as if she had been a fat

"The digging then went merrily on, and

while the old lady held to the letter of her

husband's command with silent fidelity, the

men set up a pole. It was well in its place

when Hans returned in breathless haste.

waving in his hand the coveted injunction.

When he came panting up and saw what

had been done, he was overcome with as-

tonishment, first, and then burst out in

"'Vy you not stood on dot hole, alretty?"

"'It was on dis poard dot you puts me,

"He looked at her helpless indignation

for a moment and then cried: 'I vas not

PERSONAL NOTES.

The present popularity of the Panama

While 129 officers of the British army

Permission has at last been given by the

German authorities for women to attend

political meetings. They must sit in special

August von Ende, a pioneer German resi-

dent of Wisconsin, is dead. His grand-

tates were confiscated during the Napoleonic

When Andrew Carnegie was struggling for

wealth in his early days the only recrea-

tion he allowed himself was an occasional

fishing expedition. Now that the wealth

Baron Max Oppenhelm, imperial German

counselor of legation, Cairo, Egypt, is in

Colorado as the representative of Emperor

William, to study how the undeveloped

territory of the United States is made to

change to abundant fertility and become

Pension Commissioner Ware exhibits this

communication, which he received from a

pious Illinois widow, who believes that

faith without works is not enough: "Dear

Mr. Ware-I am trusting in the Lord to get

my pension, but as I need the money, I do

cian are trying to convince him that he

has done his share of the world's work.

They do not even hope that he will stop at-

tending to business altogether; they are

merely trying to have him reduce his work-

ing hours to two or three daily, with oc-

Russell Sage's family and family physi-

hope you will give a little help yourself.

the homes of new settlers.

casional holidays.

has come to him he is an ardent angler.

father was a German nobleman whose es

invasion

places, however, and make no speeches.

are qualified as interpreters in French, 100

are similarly qualified in Russian, eighty-

one in German, but only one in Dutch.

hat must be torture to Senstor Morgan.

ain't it?' she answered, with confidence.

tea urn on a salver.

he demanded of his wife.

Some years ago there was a great move

count de Castellane. "Who wants the vis-

count's corsets?" demanded the auctioneer

of walking.

Philadelphia Ledger. Prior to the strike in the anthracite Some timid persons in Canada are discoal fields New York City was a hard coal Soft coal was vigorously blacklisted. But things have changed. The alleged scarcity of hard coal, together with an advance in price of \$2 a ton, is deemed sufficient cause for the use of soft coal. So general has this become that a cloud of soot envelops the city and New Yorkers are daily and hourly acquiring thorities, who are of opinion that the they are accepting the situation. knowledge of the value of the human sys-Americans will seek naturalization so as tem as a smoke consumer. The job is to have a voice in the government of Can- war in South Africa and recalling the comnot contributing to their peace of mind. On the centrary, they are decidedly warm and are vigorously prodding the authorities for relief. The latter scarcely know where to begin, so widespread is the use of soft coal. The engines of the elevated roads appear to be the most offensive offenders and the courts have been asked to enjoin them. If hard coal cannot be had and soft coal is prohibited, the fire holes of Gotham will take on a chill and start an epidemic A few days ago there was a great deal of Canadian born. joking at an auction sale of unclaimed

Of those not born in the province 20,313 goods at the custom house over a pair of was silence for a moment, while smiles overspread the faces of the persons present. Then a shabby looking man with a white being 201,283, and those born in the United duck cap caused a laugh by bidding 50 cents. Six bidders gradually drove the Ireland stands sponsor for 101,628, Scotland price up to \$3, at which figure the corsets for \$3,631 and France for 7,936. Plainly, price up to \$3, at which figure the corsets for \$3,631 and France for 7,936. Plainly, became the property of a well dressed man the roots are less numerous than be leaves of the tree, "Our fathers ruled by conwho wore a small goatee. The purchaser, quest, but we by right of birth."

who said his name was Tanszik, expressed the hope of selling them at a good profit. Undoubtedly the discovery of gold in the Made of white cotton, the two corsets, Klondike region gave great stimulus to which had evidently been made to order for found that Canada's climate is not so rigor- generation. ous nor its soil so sterile as they had imagined, just as the popular misconception of Siberia as one vast frozen waste has been shown to be erroneous. While the mineral There is a never-ending delight in a day treasures of the Yukon and its tributaries trip on the Hudson river. The excursionist revived interest in the Alaskan boundary line and prompted Canada to jealous and who knows something of the history of the Hudson valley has a delight that is denied unwarranted aggression, it also set on foot to those who merely depend on the natural a movement for the final and irrevocable determination of the boundary. This soluscenery, and the glimpses of towns along the Board of Public Lands and Build- for lack of labor to secure and save it. ment shall create new rivers through the shore. There is not a mile of shore tion, although it is being slowly approached is, nevertheless, inevitable, and its accom-

plishment will serve to put at rest conflicting claims and allay friction. Whether Americans who settle in Canada ment among the rich men of New York will abandon their allegiance to the United States is a matter for conjecture. It is al-There will be employment in the har- dependent upon this newly created water the Hudson from either shore, and many most without precedent, so far as our citisupply; settlers who are in truth as well magnificent houses were erected. Then zens are concerned. They are tenacious of their freedom under the flag of the reand homebuilders. These are not only to the Berkshires; but the tide has again public. For that matter, it is characteristic turned in the old direction. Estates are of the English, likewise, that they cling discharged the official duties devolving higher price will be paid for such labor | cured, but are to return to the government | being taken up with new enterprise, mag- loyally to the land of their birtis, and often it is only after long years of separation tensive improvements laid out. The action and when their children and grandchildren the water supply which rendered the lands of New Jersey and New York in saving have attained manhood, that they consent the Pallsades from destruction has had to take out "the papers" that make Amerisomething to do with the resurrection of can citizens out of British subjects.

YANKEE BOURBONS.

Party Platforms and Performances Respecting Trusts.

Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. carried to the utmost verge of destruction When a boy wants to lift a cat it seems he natural and obvious thing to grasp her "We're having our own troubles with the tail. Most children mistake it for a handle trolley octopus out my way just now," said -once. Then they approach the cat cauthe suburbanite, quoted by the New York tiously and learn that the way to pick her up without getting scratched is to seize "It is laying tracks and putting up poles her by the scruff of the neck.

for a new line. There's a Dutchman, Hans For twenty years now we have been Geisler, out there, who owns a little seven picking up the trusts by their slippery tails | fession and all our scars and scratches have not taught us the right way. We have hauled trade and a striker by profession." by ten place on the line of the new trolley The workmen began to dig a post hole in front of his dwelling the other day, them into court on laws that did not touch and it didn't suit Hans a little bit, so he them, before judges that could not convict came out and forbade them to continue them. Conventions have exhausted the thority from the proper officials, but this tion, and the net result has been nothing. The problem has grown, the effort to meet mind that he could not, would not and it has shrunk; for one congress, at least, should not have the nuisance in front of his

was found to enact the Sherman law. We discriminate now between good trusts "After a good deal of wrangling the fore and bad trusts-that is all, and we are not man declared that they couldn't waste their shoolutely sure that there is any such thing time in gabbing, and ordered his gang to as a good trust. But granting that there is, set to work. Thereupon the Dutchman called it is good simply because it wants to be his wife, and with dextrous and unexpected or because it believes that goodness pays in movement, succeeded in flinging over the the long run-not because it is compulsory. hole the men had begun a heavy plank, And the bad trust is bad simply because there is no sufficient reason on the statute 'Now Gretchen,' says he, 'dot ish vare books why it should not be, and because it you standts till I comes me back mit has some grounds for belief that "the long ein injunction,' and with many charges run" in America means forever.

Has congress learned nothing in the twenty years that it has done nothing except to enact a moribund law? The people have a pretty clear idea of the way it which trusts have been built up. and the railroad are the twin breasts which have suckled them. In the cause lies the germ of the remedy. Can the people make their representatives turn promise into performance, windy theories into practical laws, and pick up the bad trusts by the scruff of the neck and throw

them out of the house? Roosevelt brings ability and willingness to meet the situation, but he is fighting

Democrats and republicans alike bristle and growl and bark at the sight of a trust.

Will they bite?

As lies her trustful head upon his breast. She feels she'll never doubt his love again—But soon he's gone—and she's alone—and then—

COMPLIMENTS A GALLANT FOE.

reason for self-congratulation in enter- and the secretary of war thought he regarded with the greatest affection not to Rippies on the Current of Life in the Another Mild Seare for "the Lawy of King Edward Rebukes the Slanderers

of the Boers.

Washington Post Once more Edward VII has earned the turbed lest the growth of immigration to admiration of the civilized world and the Dominion from the United States shall shown himself to be a gallant and chivalin time result in the formation of an Amer- rous gentleman. In replying, three or four can party favorable to the overthrow of days ago, to the addresses of the lord the English yoke and to annexation with mayor and the London county council he this country. The bulk of American im- took occasion to speak of the Boers as "amigration is going to western Canada and brave and determined people" and to comapparently is welcomed by the British au- pliment them on the good faith in which

Looking back to the early days of the

ada, and that they are settlers in good ments then made upon the Boers by our faith and have no ulterior purpose. Ac- Angiomaniacs at home and the subsidized cording to the Montreal Herald time was Americane abroad how mean and pittful when Canada was an outpost of Europe, their utterances seem compared with the but now the native born constitute 87 per generous tribute England's king has just ent of the population and dominate gov- paid to the greatest and most splendid ernment and commerce. According to the fighting men the world has ever seen! We census of 1901 the population of the Do- recall the vile campaign of slander and deminion was 5,371,051, of whom 4,671,805 traction, of brutal and contemptuous diewere Canadian born. The province of On- paragement, of cruelty and false witness, tario had 1,958.788 Canadian natives, 120,000 waged against those indomitable patriots English, 68,093 Irish and 49,881 Scotch. In by the emissaries of Chamberlain's pawnthe province of Quebec there were 1,560,190 brokers and by the chorus of eager American toadies ready to sing to any tune they thought would please England. There was ome from Ontario, a number almost as nothing too false or venomous by stupid large as that accounted for by all the im- to say about the Boers in those disgraceful migration from England, which is 20,589, days. They were barbarous, dishonest, and almost as large as what is left of swinish, cowardly. It was a duty to the Scotch and Irish immigration, 21,613. Takcause of civilization and human progress ing the country over, of those not Canadian to exterminate them. They cumbered the born, the English born are most numerous, earth and England bore aloft the white banner of righteousness in its enterprise States next, of whom there are 127,891. of conquest and exaltation. Why, the mere memory of that carnival of wickedness is Plainly, sickening, even at this late day.

But the king has now shown them how gentlemen feel toward a gallant foe and has set the example of chivalrous speech concerning them. If it be possible to inject knightly grace into a flunkey's soulimmigration to Canada from the United of which we have strong doubt-this ut-States. Many persons by investigation terance by Edward VII should benefit the

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Detroit Free Press: Kraft-The boss has mised to give me a raise in my salary ext week Newitt-Sorry, old man, but I haven't got

Chicago Post: "What do you think about that man's boastful assertion that his word is as good as his bond?"
"I regard it as a very obliging warning to anybody who might be thinking of taking his bond."

Philadelphia Press: Jack-Miss Goldman and I are strangers now. I've been told not to call there again. Tom—Ah! I suppose the young lady's papa had a hand in that. Jack—Well, er—not a hand exactly.

Philadelphia Press: Tess-Did you see May when she delivered the valedictory at her college commencement? Jess-Yes, and it certainly was lovely, Tess-That so? Jess-Yes, it was just a plain mousseline e sole, but so stylish.

Washington Star; "I am glad to hear you say that nothing would persuade you to sell your vote."
"It would be foolish for me to do so," answered Senator Sorghum. "There would be no excuse for my selling. What I always wanted to do was to buy more."

Detroit Free Press: Squildig-I observe that General Dewet has surrendered. McSwilligen-I see; De-wet has come in out of de rain.

Chicago Tribune: Wife of Eminent Phi-lanthropist-My dear, what were you think-ing of? You gave that poor man only 10 cents.
Eminent Philanthropist - I know it,
Amanda. It will be \$10 when it gets into the anecdote columns.

Philadelphia Press: "I did have a trade onct, ma'am." said the tramp, "but I gev onet, ma'am," said the tramp, "but I gev it up for a profession." "And why didn't you stick to the pro-

JUNE BRIDES-TO-BE.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post Within her eyes there is that queer ex-So frequently described as "far away;" She sighs anon, a softly breathed confes

That filmy fears across her love-skies

At times a smile will o'er her fair face A half-forced smile that's quickly doomed Then will her ripe lips move and she will mutter
A name, then coax the smile to come

And try, while thinking of the darling by To make herself believe she's full of joy while thinking of the darling boy, The future! Ah! if she could pierce its

And read the page on which her life is spread! Will favoring breezes grant her smoothest Or will the storm-clouds gather o'er her

Will he be true and constant to her ever? Has she in fancy pictured him aright? Will theirs be love that death alone can Sever. Or is it passion that may soon take flight? She tells herself she is a fool to fret! She knows she's all in all to him—and yet— She hears a ring! She knows who pressed

She flies with smiles to meet him at the And once again she feeds like eager glut-Upon the story told her oft before. clouds have gone and every doubt has vanished, cats with canaries. If he fail with the Sherman law, will congress back him up with one that will work?

Vanished. She feels no traces of her late unrest. The fears that so oppressed her have been banished.

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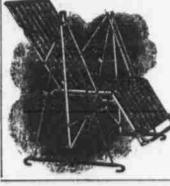
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