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Observant people will be disposed to

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Iowa's Grade of Colonels.

New York Tribune.

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Ment and Muscle.

Chicago Chronicle.

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Bryan's eloquence is of some service. It saved him from being a sacrifice on the fusion altar.

Twenty hours of deadlock didn't prevent the populists from coming to the democratic terms.

Empty seats are of no consequence at fusion conventions. Delegates are voted whether they are present or not.

If college students persist in seeking sound bodies through work as section hands, the "jerry" may yet become a social ornament as well as an industrial necessity. -

Bryan wasn't the issue at Grand

THAT STARTLING CONDITION. cordial greetings, but Bryan did not helpless third parties and the suffering thus even condescend to acknowledge the in- inflicted is counted upon as an element of According to the railroad tax bureau, vitation to meet these democrats. The pressure in bringing about an ultimate adthe most startling condition of affairs prevails in Nebraska that ought advocates of reorganization will continue to be remedied without delay." The their efforts and may make some prog- tions or warring classes remains yet to be thing that startles the tax bureau figure ress, but the unity they desire is from devised. jugglers is the discrepancy between the all present indications far in the fu-

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It appears highly probable that there sus enumerators have returned 226,944 will be no action by congress at this ses- happens that when royalty is about to be more horses, 1,050,833 more cattle, 17,034 sion in regard to Cuban reciprocity and placed on public exhibition the police dismore mules, 145,954 more sheep and 2,460,931 more hogs than were returned that the matter will be left in the hands of the president to negotiate a treaty, and

by the assessors. which may be sent either to an extra doubled demonstrations of loyalty and en We concede that this is very startling. session of the senate or await action at thusiasm at the hands of its subjects. The but not much more so than was the the regular session. There seems to be discrepancy of over 40,000 between the no prospect of the republican factions in real population of Omaha and the population returned by the census takers of the senate getting together on this question, and if they do not it is said to be 1890. As a matter of fact, the census taker has big eves and often sees reasonably certain that the president double. He is not over-particular and will exercise his authority under the treaty-making provision of the constituoften tries to fill out space by guessing when he cannot get correct information and negotiate a treaty with the government of Cuba for reciprocal exchange When the census enumerators tion. look at a herd of cattle or inspect a of products. Having done this he might drove of hogs or sheep they mentally call a special session of the senate to strained by an association of auctioneers

figure out how many there might be, pass upon the treaty. but when the assessor comes to check All statements coming from Washington in regard to this matter are to the man beneath; it also resembles the gentle up the figures guessed at by the enumerator he finds that they were far from effect that the president has not abated his strong convictions as to the duty of.

the government to do something for the Another reason for the discrepancy may be that the enumerators and the assistance of Cuba industrially and comassessors did not take the census at mercially and will continue to make the same time. The assessors did their work in April and the enumerators did ows: not begin until June or July. Hundreds of thousands of cattle, hogs and tions of republican state conventions.

had been slaughtered or exported. Referring to the repeated proposition Assume, however, that the startling of the anthracite coal miners to arbicondition of affairs which the railroad trate all questions in dispute and if their tax bureau has discovered was absolutely true, how does that justify the position is declared untenable they will return to the mines and resume work, failure of the railroad assessors to take into consideration the value of the fran- the Cleveland Leader remarks that nothchises of the Nebraska railroads in mak- ing could be fairer, more temperate or more convincing of the righteousness of ing their assessments? These franchises are worth over \$200,000,000, and the miners' cause. That paper argues no amount of pettifogging can boodwink that men do not take such a position the people into believing that they when they are striving for a little more should not be considered part of the than \$300 a year as pay for work in

mines, unless they know their case needs assessable property of the railroads. only a hearing and a just decision. The startling discovery that millions The Leader declares that the position of money invested in bonds, stocks and mortgages or deposited in banks fail to of the president of the mine workers' be returned for taxation through the union is unanswerable by any men who precinct assessors affords by no means a refuse to submit their cause to an imfice to harmony; but he's getting used justification for the undervaluation of partial tribunal and says that under such railroad property. Lands, lots, mills, conditions the coal companies must arfactories, business blocks and residences bitrate or stand condemned for mean-

are all returned for taxation, whether ness, greed and injustice before the bar the money lenders, mortgage holders or of public opinion. "They must meet stock speculators make returns or not. President Mitchell half way or feel the of open conflict on the disputed ground He said he could wish them no greater in weight of national contempt and disgust. must continue to exist." to escape the tax gatherer. Why Nor is it the only sentiment which they should not the railroads be taxed in will have to encounter. If they stand erty? For the past eight years prop- arbitration, refusing to submit their erty in town lots and the improvements cause to an impartial court, they will in the cities have earned little or no surely be held accountable for whatever income for their owners. Much of the evils may result to the country at large."

hand, have been prosperous and enor- their course was given the most vigorous marine leagues therefrom."

mously productive. They have doubled, expression. Their refusal to arbitrate, That is the boundary we bought from trebled and even quadrupled in value if not a confession that they fear the Russia in 1857. There was no "question" within the past three years, but their result would be adverse to them, is to be then or for years afterward. Every map, explained only on the ground that to can, agred practically upon the boundary. submit the dispute to arbitration would Even the British admiralty chart for the ame newspaper. Surely this is a startling condition of involve recognition of the union and use of the royal navy, corrected up to April, 1898, showed the true boundary. After they are bent on destroying that organthe Klondike was discovered Great Britain ization. With that attitude the great matook up the Canadian claim to land within jority of the public can have no symthe thirty-mile strip. pathy under existing conditions. Had That the United States has "nothing to the miners refused to arbitrate popular arbitrate" is not a "menace of open conflict," but a statement of fact. If Canadian feeling regarding their case would be officials should invade Vermont, open a cusdifferent, but having attested their conom house at Burlington and argue their the degree of M. A. and C. E. He practiced fidence in the justice and reasonableness right to the northern half of the state, we in Australia as an engineer for some time of their demands by proposing arbitrashould reply that, we had nothing to and then transferred himself to London, tion and agreeing to return to work if arbitrate, but would that reply, or the inwhere he became an author and journalist. vasion that provoked it, be the real act of the verdict should be against them, pubaggression?

HARMONY AND HARPOONING.

Philadelphia Press: It is hardly worth Ripples on the Current of Life in the while for Bryan to tire himself out throwing things at David B. Hill. Hill is too experienced a dodger to let anything hit him. Indianapolis News: Every democratic continues to toot his own horn in utter dis-

regard of the other members of the band. Chicago Tribune: Grover Cleveland's onderous phrases have a way of persisting, nevertheless. It will take Editor Bryan a ong time to get out of that "shadow of predestined defeat."

cover a sanguinary plot. In this way the Washington Post: Mr. Cleveland's speech police establish a great reputation for geal was singularly free from platitudes and he didn't make the mistake of talking too long. Happy is the orator who has something to say and knows how to say it without redevice is so old that it might seem stale. peating himself.

Chicago Post: By the way, Mr. Bryan does not tell us what he would do for the sake of harmony, what sacrifices he would make and what position he would recommend as the middle ground. It is the story of the lowa is said to have decided that no person mote and the beam again.

Indianapoile Journal: Mr. Bryan may find calling has a just claim to be addressed as Colonel until after he has entreated bids a crumb of comfort in the fact that the Maine democracy has endorsed "the last at a thousand sales or more. In some other democratic national platform." but, then, states of the Union the title of colonel is the Maine democracy is a feeble folk and like the quality of mercy, and is not never knows what it is doing.

or any other board of revision, but dropeth Kansas City Journal: However, the demas the gentle rain from heaven, upon the ocratic party is not obliged to follow either Cleveland or Bryan. As leaders they are rain in that it falls alike upon the just both has-beens. Both brought it disaster-Cleveland with his administration and Bryan with his platform. It would do well to look up a new Moses not recommended by either.

> Baltimore American: With the leading democratic politicians of Illinois calling each other "pinheads and boodlers," with Tom L. Johnson demanding a 3-cent plank in the platform, with Editor Watterson discovering a new chasm every day and with Editor Bryan sulking in his pressroom It does not appear that the democratic harmony dinner improved the dyspeptic condition of that party.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Among the speakers appounced at the Big Stone Lake, Minn., Chautauqua are Mrs. Carrie Nation, William J. Bryan and Lleutenant Commander Richmond P. Hobson. Emperor William's recent speeches indicate that he is of one mind with the late

General Israel Putnam: "Trust in Providence and keep your powder dry." Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has asked the house to appropriate \$10,000 for the purchase of the late Hermann Strecker's collection of butterflies and moths for the Smithsonian institution.

Rear Admiral Clark, who will always be

published report that he intends to resign. He is perfectly satisfied with his present billet at the naval home at Philadelphia. Mayor McNamee of Cambridge, Mass.

told the scholars at Webster Gramma jury than that any of the boys should become a democratic mayor of a republican

Thomas W. Lawson of Massachusetts does He has placed a chime of ten bells on an will be rung for the first time next Sunday. The tower itself is a landmark for mariners

sad eyes of the owner had that misty, far-Francis Murphy, the famous temperance apostle, has become a resident of Cali-He has a beautiful home and is in fornia. a position to enjoy the rest he so richly graceful head.

ing the drink traffic is shown by an account of one of his meetings printed in

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Metropolis. "Bad dreams, good news," is a commiexpression which signifies nothing. At least one New York family, if it enterleader professes to want harmony, but he tained the nonsense, has had the notion banished in a shockingly fatal manner. Mary Hendrickson, a 17-year-old girl and a victim of persistent bad dreams, leaped from bed screaming late Saturday night and fell dead by her bedside. The Hendricksons said that their daughter had been subject to nightmares for a year or more. She often screamed in her sleep. When

she awoke, however, she was never able to tell what she had seen. She simply knew that something dreadful seemed to happen to her. Sometimes it would be two or three days before she would recover. Be cause of the serious effect of nightmares

on the girl she always slept in the same room with her mother and father. So far as the parents or any of the household know, there had been nothing in the course of the day which might have induced extraordinary dreams at night.

"As business extends further uptown."

says a New-York letter, "it is a curious fact that certain downtown quarters, once the centers of fashionable residences, then

captured, either by business or tenement houses, are again attracting a population possessing comfortable incomes and refined tastes. Many new apartment houses are being erected below Twenty-third street, and it is possible that churches, which a few years ago abandoned downtown sites for uptown, may be forced to move back.

The shifting of population in New York is one of its most extraordinary features. This is most conspicuous in the crowded East Side, where one year the Poles may be in command of a certain street, only to be replaced by the Italians next year, and so on. But it is also exhibited in other parts of the city. The fact illustrates the remarkable changes which take place so suddenly in New York, changes so great that one returning to the city after an

absence of ten years is astonished to see how far it has gone out of his recollection. The changes in the coming ten years will be especially marvelous, on account of the great public and semi-public works now going on, such as the subway, the bridges the Pennsylvania terminal, the invasion of Herald and Longacre squares by trade and

the building of big hotels far from Madison square."

It was the usual crowd of well-gowned femininity that filled the car, wending its way matineeward, reports the New York Herald. Every woman at all young or at all aiming to be fashionable wore a chain of some sort from which dangled charms of

referred to as "of the Oregon," denies the every kind and description, lockets, heartshaped and round, small gold or silver purses, lorgnettes and watches. The girl in the smart black costume, with

> exquisite sables, appeared to be exempt from the prevailing mania and therefore became the mark for the attention of the observer of details. As the atmosphere of the car grew warmer she slipped the long fur scarf from her neck, revealing the fact that so far from being immune she had eclipsed all the others in the originality of

eclipsed all the others in the originality of her "dangie." A small gold chain was worn around her neck and fell half-way to the waist. On it was a key set with diamonds. It was no caprice of the jeweler, but the real article, ing an ordinary every-day affair such as one wrestles with at the front door.

Now, what was the romance connected with that very proasic key making it worthy to be set with diamonds and displayed so prominently as a treasured possession? The

away look of unshed tears. The Parisian hat failed to hide the pathetic droop of the

deserves. But that he has not quit fight-Here was a story, surely. Imagination conjured a picture of a betrothal rudely broken by the death of the flance, the key

over his head as he walked by the officials. But when he was taken before the Board of Special Inquiry the paim of his hands and his fingers aroused the suspicion that he was a man and the medical staff was asked to set all suspicions at rest. The officials. cut away the supposed woman's fine blonde hair, which was worn long and carefully dressed, and, to further provent deception,

dressed the intending emigrant in his proper attire. On the half-demolished wall of an old

Broadway building sat four workmen the other afternoon, their feet danging in air, while the men were prying bricks from the wall with the help of steel bars. Below, on the opposite side of Broadway, stood a gaping crowd, stopped, probably, by the sight of the rope strung from each workman's waist to a point on the fire escapes of the adjacent building, one or two stories higher up. So obvious was the purpose of the ropes that a curlous foot passenger expected comment upon the rarity of the sight rather than on the need of the device. In just thirty seconds, however, six persona were heard to explain: "The ropes are to catch them in case they fall," and nothing else was said.

Mayor Low of New York has outlined a plan whereby he constitutes himself the fountain head of news concerning municipal departments. After July 4 it is his intention to talk to the afternoon newspaper reporters once a week, on Thursdays, to the extent of half a column, taking the municipal departments in rotation and making

public all matters of interest concerning them and the progress and efficiency of their work. If he shall find that there is sufficient public interest in these halfcolumn talks he will designate two days a week. Mondays and Thursdays, the former for the morning newspaper men, the other day for the afternoon paper reports, and continue his municipal talks.

BREEZY CHAFF.

Chicago Tribune: Editor (in surprise)-is this all you could get out of that populist convention? Reporter (who has just handed in his copy)-Yes, sir; all that's fit to print.

Philadelphia Press: "Did you hear about feaking getting married to a young ac-

"Yes, and she must be a very young actress, too.

"Why?" "I understand he's her first husband."

Philadelphia Press: Hardhead-Well, every man has a right to his opinion. Pepprey-Yes, but the trouble is he can't be made to realize that there may be a wrong to it.

New York Sun: First Man (at summer resort)-Look here, sir, are you aware that I am engaged to that young lady you went out walking with this morning? Second Man-Well, what of it? So am I.

Detroit Free Press: Clara-Shall I write Cousin Eliza that we think we will come out to visit her? Clarence-No; the last time we wrote, you remember, she got away before we arrived there.

Chicago Tribune: The baffled villain of i the play turned frightfully pale. "I feel," he exclaimed, "as if I were going to have a fit!" "All right." said the soubrette, with a sly wink at the audience. "Go up to the roof and have one on the house."

ing.

Washington Star: "Mandy," said Farmer Corntossel, "I don't like to complain, but the dinners you're givin' our summer boarders ain't up to your best." "Well, Hiram, it's kind o' hard to tell jes' what to do. When I was gettin' up all them delicacles some of the folks come to me and threatened to leave because they wasn't gettin' plain country fare, as advertised.

THE IOWA COWBOY.

John B. Kaye in Boston Journal. new new And the crop fields only, fenced around. When snakes were plenty, and horses few, And the pastures without mete or bound, The farmstead cowboy-boy indeed-The youngest worker, and by that grace, With only his own bare feet for steed, Was a shrewd observer, skilled to trace The truant cows to their lurking place. His sight was keen, and the tell-tale track Of the spotted cow with the broken hoof, or the tender-footed helfer's rack, One light, three heavy, would leave him n the dust or sod, and point the way That the grazing herd had strayed at will n its aimless wanderings that day; And lead to the spot where they dailied still

who covered 140 miles in twenty-seven hours. While proof is still lacking that an exclusive vegetarian diet is the best muscle maker, data are accumulating which show that meat is not indispensable and that health may be promoted by diminishing its consumption,

and the unjust.

The Greeks, who were in their golden age the most graceful as well as the most stalwart athletes, ate little meat.

While the federal court enables the American beef combine to keep up the price of beef, Americans can better afford to experiment with a vegetable diet as a muscle maker.

PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACT.

Nothing to Arbitrate in the Alaska Boundary Question.

New York World. Concerning the Alaska boundary, Sir Wil-

rid Lau ier, the Canadian premier, says: "We are perfectly willing to submit the uestion to arbitration, but so long, of school the other day that he hoped none course, as the United States maintains that of the boys would ever become a mayor there is nothing to arbitrate, the menace and none of the girls the wife of a mayor

The only "question" is the question whether the Russo-British treaty of 1825 city. means what it says. It states that the line

obstinately against any concession or shall "ascend the Portland channel" to the not let his interest in the possibly less fifty-sixth parallel, shall thence run along practical things of life stop with yachts. the summit of the mountains, "parallel to the coast" to 141 west longitude, and then observatory tower at Scituate. The bells follow that meridian to the "Frozen ocean." but wherever the mountain summits are town property has been absolutely con- The operators have absolutely rejected more than ten marine leagues from the making for Boston harbor from the southfiscated by taxes, but yet the owners arbitration, showing in this an utter in- coast the boundary, in the treaty's exact ward. had to submit gracefully, because that difference to the public in erests, and it words, "shall be formed by a line parallel to the 'sinuosities' of the coast, and which is the law. The railroads, on the other is time that public sentiment regarding shall never exceed the distance of ten

tarian won in the international match from every effort to bring this about. He has Berlin to Dresden. certainly had strong encouragement to walked it in a little more than twentyadhere to this position in the declaraseven hours. His competitor, a meat eater. fell behind an hour and forty-five minutes. The vegetarian has also beaten the famous A FAIR PROPOSITION. run of the Greek from Marathon to Athens,

CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

Island. It was pie, and the democrats captured the chance. It's a mighty forlorn hope, however, the "Little Giant" has been called to lead.

The life of a hobo is certainly a hard one in Kansas and Nebraska these days. Food is plenty, but so is work, and to secure the first he must do the latter. These are certainly evil days for the professional tramp and the professional agitator.

Fusion in Kansas has resulted in confusion. Old line populists of the Sun- selves there is no indication that the flower state announce their intention of voting the republican ticket instead of There are some, of course, who accept supporting the hybrid affair headed by a it as wise and sound counsel, but the democrat. Quite likely Nebraska populists will find the needs of their case will be met by the Kansas solution.

Missouri republicans have added their Henry Watterson, whose comment on anthusiastic endorsement of President Mr. Cleveland's speech was a caustic Roosevelt to the swelling list of similar testimonials. State after state is wheeling into line behind the president, as fast as conventions are held. This unbroken republican front presents little of encouragement to the opposition.

The railroads of Nebraska claim to even a general endorsement of the platpay 15.4 per cent of the entire taxes of forms of 1896 and 1900 is an unpromisthe state. By rights they should pay ing omen for the future. It is true there at least 25 per cent. Their market value, at the lowest estimate, exceeds southern democrats that Bryanism has \$300,000,000. Appraised at one-sixth been carried far enough, but as yet that amount, they are worth \$50,000,000 for taxation purposes, but they have as to warrant confidence that the depeen returned for only \$26,500,000.

How will the populist delegates erplain to their constituents the capitulaand certainly will not suit those who lize the pie.

erably declined and there is good reason Nebraska's weather may not be all to expect that it will continue to lose that finicky persons would wish, but ground, yet it is still a force to be reckcompared with the brand being served oned with, as Mr. Cleveland and the out in other states it seems excellent. other reorganizers will find. It is the Colorado is sweltering in the embrace of aggressive, fighting element of the party a hot wave, while Michigan is having a and is not to be easily vanquished. snowstorm. Indiana is entertaining tor-The difficulties in the way of harmonadoes and Iowa and South Dakota are nizing the democracy are so great, so suffering from wind and rain, while Ne- nearly insuperable, that it is hardly braska enjoys June weather as near perpossible the task can be accomplished fect as it can be made. within the next two years. The an-

It might aid in arriving at a just as sessment if the county commissioners were to investigate the packing house and stock yards values for themselves. the Clevelandites and the Bryanites The returns made by the county assess- How shall the democrats who believe ors for the five packing houses are with the ex-president that the party ridiculous, and the compromise offered should be "relieved from the burden of is equally so. Figures on the stock issues which have been killed by the yards have not yet been made public, ascertained. It is unfair to go after the raised those issues and insist upon adpublic service corporations alone and let hering to them? Cleveland and Hill the private corporations escape,

assessment in this city is lower by several millions than it was ten years ago. affairs that ought to be remedied with-

out delay.

There is no way for visible property

proportion to the value of their prop-

OUTLOOK FOR DEMOCRATIC UNITY. The speech of Mr. Cleveland in the interest of democratic unity does not appear to have made much of an impression upon the party in the direction intended. It has been much discussed by democrats in Washington and so far

as they have publicly expressed themspeech has met with general favor. majority of democratic representatives are not satisfied with the utterances of the ex-president. Perhaps the prevail-

ing view has been best expressed by arraignment of the ex-president's record. The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican finds some evidences that the much-hoped-for demoeratic unity may fail when put to the test. He says that the disposition of some southern democrats to insist upon

is a growth of feeling even among the this is far from being so pronounced mocracy can be harmonized before the

in his characteristic way gave the ion at Grand Island? That ignomini- Bryanites some pretty sharp slaps. This pus surrender to the minority faction of their leader did not fall to take notice the fusion combine is not likely to prove of and what he has said in reply abunsatisfactory to populists from principle, dantiy shows that whatever political inare populists for revenue only. The with all possible vigor to defeat the democrats may be relied on to monopo- reorganization movement. There is no doubt that Bryanism has very consid-

next national campaign, at least in the

way advised by Mr. Cleveland, who fluence he still possesses is to be exerted

How is it possible to bring together

lic sentiment is very largely on the side of the miners. According to the returns made by the census of 1900, the five packing houses at South Omaha have invested a total of \$15,635,418, which is divided as fol-

lows: Land\$ 774,209 Buildings 3,839,028 1,225,869 Machinery Cash and sundries..... 9,796,812

Total\$15,635,418 Of this total \$5,839,106 is represented by land, buildings and machinery, real estate in the fullest sense of the word, but the assessor for Douglas county returns this property for taxation purposes at \$95,114. The tax representative of the packers offers to compromise with the county on \$262,331 as being one-sixth of the fair valuation of packing plants. Without considering the nearly \$10,000,000 of "cash and sundries"

returned by the census, one-sixth of the fair valuation of the real estate of the five packing plants amounts to \$973,184, or more than three and one-half times the figure at which the packers offer to compromise. And the "cash and

sundries" still have a taxable value. Pass Up the Discount.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Secretary Root states the cost of the war in the Philippines to be \$170,000,006. The democratic editors who have placed it at \$600,000,000 will please notice and allow the discount.

The Glad Hand Awalts. Washington Post.

President Roosevelt is accepting a great many invitations from the western munici-His second edition of "The Winpalities. ning of the West" is evidently going to be

an exhaustive affair. Provocation and Results.

Chicago Tribune. Lincoln Monday of Knoxville, Tenn., was member of the Ninth United States infantry and served in the Philippines. Four had them brought together in it. men made insulting remarks about the should not have taken Mrs. Cleveland betagonistic factions are as bitter, or even more bitter, toward each other than army and now one of them is dead and the hind the scenes and into the actress' other three are dying. either is toward the republican party.

> Strike Losses One Million a Day! Philadelphia Record. The cost of the coal strike at a close

loss of profits to the owners of miners. the mines and carriers and loses incurred own folly." by consumers and related industries, is decrees of the American people" be in-\$1,000,000 for every work day. If it were

ORIGIN OF A QUARREL.

Why President Cleveland and Editor Watterson Fell Out.

J. B. McCormick, a well known correspondent who writes under the pen name "Macon," gives the following account of the origin of the coolness between Henry

Watterson and Grover Cleveland: "It is well within the memory of middle aged men when Grover Cleveland was president of the United States and Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courter-Journal, was one of his chief friends

and advisers, and not, as he now is, one of his severest critics. In those days Mr. Watterson was persona grata at the White House and its frequent visitor. In one of these visits President Cleveland, who could not spare the time himself from his official duties, requested the editor to escort Mrs. Cleveland to the theater. Mr. Watterson gladly complied. The star was Clara Morris, and the president's wife was delighted with her performance, so much so that she expressed a strong desire to meet the actress 'That is easily enough arranged.' said Mr. Watterson. 'She and are old friends; I'll send her a note and tell her of your wish. She will be de-

lighted to meet you." "Accordingly, the note was written and dispatched to Miss Morris by one of the ushers. In a few minutes it was answered, as Mr. Watterson had anticipated, and at the end of the act the editor escorted Mrs.

Cleveland behind the scenes and into Miss Morris' dressing room, where he introduced the first lady of the land and the emotional actress. Of course, Miss Morris treated Mrs. Cleveland with the greatest consideration. After the performance Mr. Watterson escorted Mrs. Cleveland back to the White House. 'Oh, Grover,' exclaimed plaint of its exactions was reduced to a Mrs. Cleveland, 'I have had a delightful

time. I not only saw Miss Morris act, but I met her personally, and found her a charming lady.' The information was not as pleasant to the president as his spouse

expected. On the contrary, his brow clouded, and, turning to Mr. Watterson he lic expenditure established. said, in tones of anger: 'When I confided

The absolute case with which the burmy wife to your care I expected you to den of temporary heavy war taxes was give her all the protection that your age borne surprised even those optimistic econand experience would call for. If my wife omists who delight in rolling the national desired to meet Miss Morris you had a wealth as a sweet morsel under their private box, and you certainly could have tongues. There was no way of measuring You at the outset the ratio of possible demand, so the federal lawmakers took care to make the additional revenue ample dressing room. Such a proceeding was unenough to meet all contingencies. But dignified, and not the protection I had the their most sanguine estimates were far right to expect you to give her. You outrun by the results of the first year's should not have gratified what was more levy, while the sudden termination of hosthe prank of a school girl than the beestimate of money loss in wages to the havior of the first lady of the land, and tilities with Spain and the complications you should have protected her against her of the Filipino revolt only served to accentuate the official thriftiness of legis

"There was more said by the president of lators who saw in the assurance of peace the same tenor. I had this story from only a pretext for further exactions. So far but the value of the plant can easily be duced to harmonize with those who possible to apportion the loss between the Mr. Watterson's own lips. This was one of as a sound condition of the public treasury is concerned, the restoration of the active parties in dispute no doubt they the first causes of the break in the friendwould be soon ready to agree upon terms, ship which up to that time had existed be- internal tax system prevailing before the but it is known at the outstart that the tween the president and the editor. Now way might have been safely accomplished could meet and exchange apparently bulk of less will fall upon innocent and it is doubtful if it will ever be restored." I two years ago.

the Santa Barbara Independent and an aptreasured as a memento of the many hap preciation by Rev. B. E. Newton in the evenings they had spent together, and the stolen kisses in the vestibule as he hesi-

tated before opening the door for her. The Colonel Arthur Lynch, who is fighting in somber gown hinted at a loss. The wistthe London courts for his seat in Parliament as member from Galway, is a native ful eyes and sweet lips accentuated the idea. Or could the key be that of the vault of Smythesdale, one of the numerous where the young man had been entombed smaller gold fields in the vicinity of the Could it be? Fancy waxed more and more famous Ballarat. His father held for many grewsome with each new contemplation of years the post of registrar at Smythesdale the unusual charm worn by this fair heroine under the mining department of Victoria. of modern romance. At the University of Melbourne he took

At Sixty-fourth street another very smar young woman boarded the car and, with a friendly greeting to the girl with the key, at once opened up a conversation "I see you are wearing your key," sh

began. "How shocking unfeeling," thought observer.

Ease with Which the Nation Bore "Yes," replied she of the pathetic even "I can go out now with a peaceful mind, knowing that Marie will not be wearing my frocks. I never could hide it where she

> Somehow the unshed tears and the na theic droop weren't so noticeable now.

"Otillie" Oastnaugle, who came to this country a few days ago in the hope of getting employment as a woman servant, is a man and now awaits deportation at Ellis island. "Otillie" will be sent home as a man, not because he was found to be one but because he was likely to become a publie charge. He says he did not knowingly deceive. His parents had always dressed him as a girl and treated him as a daughter He was taught to do housekeeping and later found work as a woman servant in Saxony. While washing dishes and scrubbing floors in his native place a woman employed in the same household left Saxony for Philadelphia.

She secured a good place and "Otillie" decided to follow her.

"Otillie" almost passed the rigid scrutiny of the government officials without arousing suspicion.

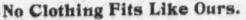
trees: They were his chums, were all of these.



One week now unfil July 4th. On that day you will want to be comfortable and easy in dress, especially if you are going to sit 'round the yard and shoot fire crackers.

Now, the very thing would be a pair of our Golf Trousers-the \$3.50 and \$4.00 kind that we are selling at \$1.00. Or a pair of crash or linen ones, at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Soft shirts \$1.00 up. Belts 25c and up. Everything in fact except shoes for men and boys.





some sheltering grove, or beyond the In

If the day were spent and the gloaming fell, And the breeze stilled down at even-tide, Trained was his ear for the leader's bell, Pulsing the air o'er the country side, Never mistook he its far-off tone, Throbbing, sobbing, "Here, out here!" No clucking cow bell save his own. Sob as it might, filled his soul with cheer, For the sobs to laughter turned on his ear,

All that wore feathers, down and wings, All that wore leathers, down and wings, He knew their volces, calls and ways. Fish of the brock, four-footed things, Tadpoles, snais, well-digging crays, Ants, and tumble-bugs and toads, Crickets, hornets, bats and bees, He had sought out their abodes And could tell you the names of all the trees;

Old-time cowboy, long grown gray! Bounding bronco and buckskin suit Fringed and mounted in brave array, With a cartridge helt and a gun to shoot, Were not the outfit, then, when you Were in the business. You'd to wear A wheat-straw hat-was the crown burst through?

through? A cotton shirt, blue jeans a pair, And one suspender to hold 'em there!

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it. Mixed flour taxes, and the regulations accompanying them, also remain unre article, designed for the protection of the flour export trade. All other provisions of the act of June 13, 1898, and its amendments, except as

Beer will pay \$1 per barrel, as next. under the old law; and the former rates on manufactures of tobacco, with drawback of excess tax paid on stock on hand, will be imposed. The heavy hand of federal taxation, in short, will yex the business of the country no more until another war How marked is period shall supervene. the difference between the real reduction and the sham reduction of the act of March 2, 1901, will be disclosed early in the coming government year. So smoothly ran the machinery and so insidious and indirect were the methods of this device for raising a war fund that public comminimum. Under its operations a vast surplus revenue flowed into the public treasury, tempting congress to indulge in schemes of unmeasured extravagance, by which the national revenues for years to come have been practically mortgaged and a standard of profuse and inordinate pub-

War revenue taxation has but few days couldn't find it." more of statutory existence, except as to the tea tax, which will be imposed, for trade reasons, until January 1 next. The special tax on "bucket shops" and transactions by bucket shop methods has been retained, not for its revenue-producing quality, but rather as an expression of

FAREWELL TO WAR TAXES.

the Extra Burden.

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legislative disfavor. This tax has had no effect upon the current of small specula-The bucket shops pay it, and tion. flourish the while like green bay trees. It neither regulates nor represses the business, but rather fortifies and encourages pealed, with a broader definition of the

tobacco, will pass into disuse on July 1

to excise taxes on fermented liquors and