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Nebraska's Grand Army of the Reend.

ought to furnish food for several yellow journal stories before he sets sail on his return trip.

Chicago seems bound to keep top space on the crime calendar, even if necessary to have its murder mysteries manufactured to order.

With the arrival and departure of so

RELIEVES IN ORGANIZED LABOR. the Wilson law there were annual de- humiliating to hear such a suggestion ficits, while in each of the last three that medical research would be guick The declaration of President Roosevelt, "I believe emphatically in organ- years there has been a large surplus in ened by the hope of a reward counted the treasury. The repeal of the war out in dollars and cents. It is readily ized labor," was timely in view of the war that is being made upon trades taxes did away with revenue to the conceivable that experts engaged in unionism, and such an utterance by the amount of over \$100,000,000 and yet the solving a difficult problem of this kind, chief executive of the nation cannot fall receipts of the government are more that brings no immediate returns, might need assistance to carry them along, but

to have a reassuring and stimulating ef- than sufficient to meet the greatly infect on organized labor. To have so creased expenses of the government. The statistics of exports and the revdistinguished a champion is a fact which workingmen who are united for fect upon the industries of the country but by establishing a fund to defray doubtedly many who are not members has been valuable almost beyond compu- the expenses of investigation and make terests. There is no doubt of the sound-Mr. Roosevelt has views regarding what should be the character of organ- ness of the claim of Senator Gallinger

OPENING OF THE IOWA CAMPAIGN. wisdom, the spirit of fair dealing be-The republican campaign in Iowa will tween man and man and wise self-restraint. Some of the labor organiza- be formally opened September 25 under tions are thus handled and these are circumstances demonstrating that the the successful ones in conserving the party, both in leadership and ia the interests and welfare of their members. mass, starts out with a united front The Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire Very appropriately the opening meeting men, which the president addressed, is a will be held in the Third district, where good example, as also is the Brotherhood ex-Governor Boles is to be put forward

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. of Locomotive Engineers. These or to contest with Speaker Henderson, and ganizations pursue a conservative pol- on the same platform with the speaker icy. Their leaders are careful men, who will appear Governor Cummins and Senbelieve in avoiding conflict whenever ator Dolliver to set the pace for the camthat can be done without too great palgn.

sacrifice. They have at times found it The lately widely heralded notion that necessary to fight for their demands, serious division exists among lowa rebut only after all reasonable efforts publicans is unfounded. The joint apwere made to secure an amicable ar- pearance of Speaker Henderson and 29,770 rangement. It is perhaps too much to Governor Cummins at the formal openexpect that all labor organizations will ing of the campaign would rebut that attain the high standard of those re- notion, even if it were not otherwise disferred to, because the members of some proved. It is true that a spirited debate 28,733 of them are as a whole less intelligent has lately been on within the party press and therefore more inclined to yield to of the state on the subject of tariff repassion and prejudice, but all should vision, and both in and before the late earnestly endeavor to reach that stand- state convention there was a contest

over the platform declaration on that The president's appeal to the instincts subject. The party the year before had of manhood in the American working- declared in favor of tariff revision and man should not go unheeded. One of of reducing duties if in any case they the most noteworthy statements in his shelter monopolies and trusts. The conaddress to workingmen on Labor vention this year reiterated in terms the day was this: "Much of great tariff plank of last year, but at the same good can come by such associa- time it declared its unabated and unfaltions, something can be done through tering adherence to the traditionary prowise legislation, but do not forget, gen- tection policy of the party.

tlemen, in the last resort you cannot | What gave to the opposition hope of find a substitute for a man's own en- factional division among Iowa repubergy, resourcefulness, skill, courage and licans on this question was the strong honesty. Work through association in championship by Governor Cummins of combination with your fellows, but do the declaration adopted, whereas nearly public boys propose to keep the interest not, under any circumstances, let any every member of the lowa delegation in in their annual reunion up to the very man lose his own capacity for self- congress, including the senators and Sechelp." This idea is contained in the retaries Shaw and Wilson, were under- and navy have been victorious. May all

Chattanooga speech, one declaration of | stood as not favoring such a declaration. Attorney General Knox's visit to Paris which is: "Much can be done by the In point of fact, however, the line of brotherhood, but it still remains true in difference did not coincide with the line the brotherhood and everywhere else separating the Cummins and the anti-

last resort nothing can supply the place strongest leaders among the latter were into the presidential carriage just to show three and two-thirds centuries ago over of the man's own individual qualities. most insistent for reaffirmation of the We need those, no matter how the or- Cedar Rapids tariff plank this year. ganization is outside." Intelligent and while some of the warmest supporters to be reformed the Massachusetts author- portant place. In most of these little prosperity as evidenced by an abundance thoughtful workingmen will see the of Cummins were conspicuous among ities seem likely to show us. soundness of this. the opponents of such a pronouncement.

Organized labor After all, there is at bottom little subrapie

The Right of Way

New York Tribune.

One remark in the brief colloquy be- way with the strong. If there be any a steady loss and awaken the question tween the president and the motorman discrimination between them it is in favor whether the democratic party in Vermont who came so near to killing him was of the weak. The steamship must yield is destined to disappear entirely. eminently characteristic. We are told right of way to the sailing vessel, and the The republicans have, however, more that the parting words of the motorman, vehicle to the pedestrian. It is reason- than maintained their party strength, althe giory of success should afford all as the president turned away, were: "Your able and right that it should be so. So though the population of the state is only the stimulus required. If any millionenue results most fully vindicate the ex- aire wants to encourage the work, he driver had a right to get out of the way, far as trolley cars are concerned, it is a few thousand larger than it was in 1862. anyhow." The remark was as insolent as especially so, for they have no proprietary In that year the republicans cast 47,848 should do so, not by offering a prize, It was slangy, and as brutal as it was in- right in the street. They occupy the votes for governor and in the election for solent. But it was typical and illuminat- street on sufferance, as tenants at the governor of 1900 they polled 48,441, or just ing in a high degree. good the loss of the investigators con-

elegance the too frequent attitude of the the owners. The president's carriage had two republican candidates this year is 59,strong and swift toward the less strong a superior right of way to that of the 885, but it cannot be fairly used for purposes and less swift upon our highways. Their trolley car which ran it down. It was not of comparison. rule is simply an arrogant "get out of the so much incumbent upon the driver of the It is evident, however, that the republic-

way." The troller car motorman clange carriage to get out of the way, as the mo- ans have maintained their party strength officers for detail as military instructors his gong and expects all other vehicles and torman declared, as it was upon the moat colleges and schools, it can readily pedestrians to get out of the way. If they torman of the car to yield the right of ocratic strength has been steadily dimindo not it is their own fault if they get way to a vehicle, no matter whether it ishing. run over. The automobile motorman blows was the carriage of the president or of the his raucous horn and ploughs furiously humblest private individual.

along the middle of the road, expecting all That is a fact which is elemental and training and experience. That has been others to get out of the way. The driver fundamental. That it should need reof horses attached to some cumbrous statement and emphasizing is a circumvehicle, or the driver of some swift trot- stance not creditable to the prevailing

ter, acts similarly toward the hapless ped- sense of law and justice. That it should "Get out of the way!" is the be, as it is, so generally ignored and vioestrian. insolent mandate of the strong to the lated is a circumstance as ominous to the weak. welfare of every citizen as it was on As a matter of fact, that is an unlawful Wednesday perilous to the president and

York World denouncing the Ohio democrats as "still crazy" because they reattitude. The weak have equal rights of fatal to his companion. affirmed the Kansas City platform with

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SOD SCHOOL HOUSE GOING OUT.	BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.
nificant Sign of Good Times in	Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched
the West.	on the Spot.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.	Although your Uncle Samuel has over a

What kind of a fire department can we expect under the new Mercer-Bald-There is something of more than passing thousand weather sharps on the pay roll, win reform board, that overrides recominterest in the news that South Dakota's and the most modern instruments for measlast sod school house is about to be razed. uring and foretelling the vagaries of the mendations of the chief and promotes The sod school house was virtually un- elements, he is not wholly protected from officers on petition of outsiders? How long can efficient work be secured in the

Futile Zeal of Knockers.

We are living seven years longer than we did ninety years ago. Yet the populists are trying to make out that we ought

Uncle Horace Boles is to be nominated for congress, but he desires to notify the tions. public that he will continue to eat in the

Small Crumb of Comfort.

The Iowa and the Wisconsin democrats dorsed Bryanism right up to the limit.

> Ideal State of War. Philadelphia Record.

military maneuvers on the coast both army

The Pittsfield metorman should be punend" of street cars fairly teems with this reckless and sullen doggedness. How it is

A Plutocrat on Parade.

votes for governor and last Tuesday it polled only 7,280, or only a very few more than one-third as many. While the sudden alump this year is due to the democratic support given to the bolting republican candidate for governor, previous years show

will of the real owners, and it is incum- about the increase the growth in popula-It expressed with exactness if not with bent upon them to respect the rights of tion justified. The aggregate vote for the

WONDERFUL BUSINESS SEASON.

Millions of Money in Sight to Move the Crops.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Eastern and western, northern and southern bankers, farmers, railroad men and elevator men are talking of the money needed to "move the crops," and conservative estimates put the amount required at \$800,000,000. There are billions of bushels of corn and of wheat; there are millions of bales of cotton; millions of tons of hay and millions upon millions of bushels of oats, and of barley and of other cereals and farm products to be moved, and the money must be had to move them. Crops requiring \$800,000,000 to move them from the farms and the elevators to the markets represent crops of an intrinsic value only to be expressed in figures which stagger calamity howlers. Prophets of evil find in the suggestion of Secretary Shaw that the national banks prepare to issue more of their notes an indication that the secretary fears a panic and is preparing

to get under shelter. The suggestion of Secretary Shaw was made solely with reference to the vast amount of money required for moving the crops, which, of themselves and in themselves, and in their fulness and their almost immeasurable value, preclude the idea of a panic and the danger of commercial distress. When money is needed for crop moving it is needed as badly and as speedily as the gentleman from Texas requires his trusty gun, and it must be in the cash drawer of the banker, ready at any moment. The suggestion of the secretary was wise and wholesome financially. The first to respond to his invitation were, properly, the banks of New York, which, on the day succeeding the suggestion, ordered additional issues in the total sum of \$11,000,000-not much, certainly, but a beginning, and a beginning that will, doubtless, be followed. In any event, the money to move the crops will be forthcoming, and the mouths of the people will be filled with bread-calamity howlers included.

POINTED REMARKS.

Washington Star: "Dar aln' much use in abgufyin'" said Uncle Eben. "Ef you doesn' give in, de yuthuh feller gits mad, an' ef you does, you stops de conversa-tion."

Somerville Journal: One way to persuade a girl that she isn't as beautiful as she thinks is to get her to have her picture taken by an amateur photographer.

Detroit Free Press: Cumso-I wonder what makes Snooper always look so sheep-

military maneuvers prove as bloodless! Head-End Recklessness. Portland Oregonian

known east of the Mississippi except in losses on account of the weather. A singuparts of Illinois and Indiana. East of the jar feature of the "rainy season" which face of such demoralization? Alleghenies and throughout the stretch of distinguished the middle six months of the country between that range and the great year was the wholesale dampening of postriver log school houses were the rule at age stamps in stock in various parts of the

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the outset in ploneer days. But in a por- country. The usual precautions taken by Brooklyn Eagle. tion of Illinois and in the greater part of the department proved useless against the

to live seven years shorter. Old Humility in the Saddle Chicago Record-Herald.

kitchen with the hired man.

Washington Post.

last week, but the Idaho populists en-

It is gratifying to observe that in the

that he had the "right-of-way." The "head dreamed would be there.

houses appeared almost as early as habita- sible for the stickativeness, and an order Thus the little sod school house became are coming into the department by the bale. almost as familiar a landmark on the great There is no private contractor to fall back plains as was the Indian or the buffalo. on, so Uncle Sam charged the loss to J

Like them, too, it has had its day and is Pluvius. about to pass on. South Dakota as a state

is only a little over a dozen years old, but The day of the lightning rod is passing turned their backs on the heaven-born ratio time moves swiftly in this age. More 'The government's latest census returns show changes have come in that locality in the that Franklin's invention for protecting the last thirty or forty years than were made house is little used today. No electrical in all the preceding century and a quarter manufacturing establishment reports it since the Verendryes went up the Mis- among the products, and, so far as the souri in searching out new fur trapping census expert has been able to learn, only grounds for their French friends in Canada. one. American electrical engineering firm That was long before Laclede and Chou- makes a business of setting up the rods or teau laid the foundations of St. Louis. In designing them. So far as large cities are

has come a sweeping change in the last reported to be more rare and the decrease thirty years, largely, too, through the is accounted for by the network of elecefforts of the late J. Sterling Morton. There trically charged wires and other apparatu are far more trees on the great plains now with which the city is now interwoven and throughout American life that in the Cummins elements, since many of the ished for manshaughter. He evidently ran than Coronado, from his glimpse of them surrounded.

The American Protective Tariff league

of Pestalozzi, of Froebel, or even of Horace marked scarcity of unemployed. One of ash. Cawker-Well, there are his mutton-chop whiskers, you know.

nal cabins for all sorts of purposes. School vestigation showed the weather was responwas issued authorizing redemption. They

one respect, which is hardly realized, there concerned, disastrous lightning strokes are

In the evolution of the American com- has issued from its Washington headmunity the sod school house held an im- quarters a leaflet showing the country's nurseries of American democracy the name of employment for working people and the

the region between the Mississippi and the penetrating moisture. Millions of the little Rocky mountains, especially between the booklets of stamps, lined with parafine Missouri and the mountains, the absence of paper, got stuck on each other and would timber made some other kind of material not let go. At first postoffice officials necessary in the construction of the origi- surmised the gum was inferior, but an in-

many successive installments of strike breakers, railway travel must be brisk in this direction.

acres. This is what constitutes King Corn's broad domain.

"Maine goes republican," say the disnatches, but Maine has been going republican so regularly it doesn't create even a ripple on the political sea.

If it is to be a race which is completed first-the isthmian canal or the Platte river power canal-don't place your bets until the start is made. The second

Every fireman who wants promotion has been notified by the Mercer-Baldwin reformers to get out with a petition and hustle for signatures. That is reform.

When all those popocratic headlights get together in Texas as the guests of ex-Governor Hogg those Texas oil gushers will have to hump themselves to furnish the libricant.

Our Dave should know that in the business world, if he knew anything about business, the employe whose head gets swelled up with the notion that he is indispensable is ripe to be let out.

Charles A. Towne insists he is out of politics, but that does not prevent him from accepting invitations to political picnics, in company with William J. Bryan, Tom L. Johnson and William J. Stone.

Omaha's postal receipts continue to our volume of business were not growing, too.

Although it has held its own for fourscore years and more, the Monroe doctrine is by no means ready to give up the ghost. On the contrary, it is still enjoying lusty good health and a giltedged expectation of life.

gathering of the year. Omaha must see to it that every promise made to secure in support of the assertion. Thus durmeasure.

money.

the state of the s party now in the gubernatorial chair." notwithstanding the fact that the re- mense increase in exports, but the sentative of the democratic party.

progress in recent years and undoubt- stantial difference between the two the strong hostility to it in some precipitated after the republican state worth and the success of organization.

THE MAINE ELECTION. The republican victory in Maine is ness need arising out of changing indushighly satisfactory. The plurality is trial conditions, without so much conmore than double the average of other sidering the methods of actual legislaoff years, the legislature is overwhelm- tion: while their opponents, and natresult shows in a most decided way that tion, regarded the matter from the standa large majority of the people of the point of the practical difficulties. Pine Tree state are perfectly satisfied According, after thorough conference,

to "keep on letting well enough alone." and congressmen, announce a harmoniprosperity and they see no reason for from the same platform Speaker Henany change in the policies to which this derson in the same voice with Governor prosperity is largely due. Cummins will declare that the tariff

No one can have any difficulty in unneeds republican revision. On the other derstanding the meaning of the message hand, he will declare, and Governor that Maine sends to the country and it Cummins will corroborate him, that it ought to increase the zeal of republicans is impractical to revise the tariff at the everywhere. It ought to arouse them short session of congress, and that to a realization of their duty to uphoid needed changes cannot be successfully the national administration and to main- undertaken at best before the regular part something of sweetness and light to tain the existing prosperous conditions, session a year from next December. Republican success means the contin- And all the party leaders and spokesmen uance of financial and business confi- will go into the campaign standing hondence. It carries with it the assurance estly on the Iowa platform. of a judicious and conservative treatdistant in case of the

ment of all public questions, instead of The plan for memorial services for the a policy of disturbance, with more or late President McKinley in all the less injury to business as the inevitable churches next Sunday, being the first anconsequence. Republican success will niversary of his death, should commend give encouragement to enterprise and itself to all patriotic citizens, who were thereby increase the general prosperity. thrown into mourning by the assassina- ships to defend the Monroe doctrine seems show substantial growth from month to It is the experience of the country that tion of the president. It is to be hoped reasonable, yet the fleet may not be the month, compared with a year ago. Our republican victory has never done in- the ministers of Omaha churches withpostal receipts could not be growing if jury to any interest, but on the contrary out regard to creed or denomination will has benefited all.

> most commendable example in this off ing devotional exercises to recalling the terests, not necessarily by subsidies until year. It should not be lost upon the noble example set by the life and death party in other normally republican of our last martyr president. It was states. one of the inspiring features of the na-

It is a common assertion that protec- cere in the homes of the poor as in the cruisers. The arts of peace are stronger tion hampers the protected country in mansions of the rich, on the farm as in Within another month Qmaha will be the development or increase of its sales the city, with the worldly as with the entertaining the delegates to the Chris- to other countries. There is nothing churchgoers, and above all was broken tian church convention, our biggest in that notion, says a contributor to the by no sectarian lines.

New York Sun, and he presents figures The refusal of democratic leaders to the meeting is redeemed with full ing the period of the Wilson tariff the accept nomination for congress in Iowa imports were nearly as large as in the raises a new question under the Iowa fortable livelihoods as were the copper-

The Boer generals are expected to put little more than one-half what they were named by party committees, without forest with more zeal than judgment; they in six months in the United States. In the fiscal year 1902. Everybody is express authority of conventions, can They might devote a day or two to an aware of the fact that our exports have be put on the official ballot. In the effort to locate the whereabouts of the grown enormously since the enactment Eighth and Eleventh districts the regu- for the protection of mere trees, though contributions to the Boer relief fund of the Dingley tariff, the excess over lar democratic convention nominees gradually the worth of the latter has come gathered here in Omaha or find out imports since the law has been in opera- have withdrawn, and in neither case to be understood by many. Old trees soon what disposition was made of the tion, five years, being the enormous did the convention authorize the conmittee to fill the vacancy. However, amount of \$2,852,000,000.

In his notable speech on the existing Our fusion friends keep on referring tariff United States Senator Gallinger whether a democratic nominee is on the since Dr. Marshall of this state astonished for the prisoners in the United to "the representative of the republican of New Hampshire pointed out that official ticket or not.

not only had there been an impublican party has twice disowned him customs receipts have exceeded vited to hang up a big cash prize for the its wires. The courts sustained the doctor's \$55-and there is no cheap edition. and repudiated his acts. Might as well those under the Wilson law, thus discovery of the smallpox germ. When contention that ancient trees are treasures. newspapers are trying to make me out a refer to Grover Cleveland as the repre- disposing of the assertion that the we hear so much about the devotion of get the fact, for it was compelled to pay between my income and my outgo conhigher tariff lessens revenue. Under scientists to the cause of humanity, it is smartly for the destruction it wrought. | vinces me that they, are not succeeding."

Buffalo Express.

declaration were emphasizing the busi- now.

Humble Hernes in the News. New York World.

On the day when Craig, the president's ingly republican and the four republican urally enough the republican congress- of his duty two other heroes figured in the the Indian, the trapper, the buffalo, the an advertisement asking for employment years of age, was struck down by runaway tive life of the vanished American frontier. horses while thrusting a baby in its car-

riage out of danger. Merten Brechert of Jersey City, smitten with smallpox, walked with republican policies and disposed the campaign managers, party leaders thirteen miles to a pesthouse rather than endanger others in a public conveyance. They are having a share of the general ous program. At the very outset and Both may die as the result of their unget run over without the trouble of comhesitating courage, which shines as brightly ing home. as any deed performed on the battlefield.

A Knocker Out of Time.

New York Tribune. railroad, to succeed John W. Mackay, de-The editor of the German paper who declares that "American arrogance directed not only against Germany, but against all Europe," ought to have a few minutes of confidential talk with Prince Henry. The emperor's brother might be able to imthis troubled soul. It is not the general impression here that the prince discovered any arrogance among us. In fact, it is thought that he sailed away with a feeling of cordial friendship to this republic, and

had satisfied himself that we were by no means a bad lot, after all.

Strong Ties of Self-Interest. Boston Transcript.

The bellef so frequently expressed that we must have a large navy of fighting only or the principal protection. Commercial relations quite as much as the fear of solid shot deter nations from going to act upon the suggestion and devote at war. Possibly real encouragement for our The republicans of Maine have set a least a brief moment during the morn- ship building industry and commercial inevery nation looks to us for means of transportation and the majority of the merchants and capitalists of the world are bound to us by ties of self interest, would tion's bereavement that sympathy and avail as much to defend the Monroe doc-THE TARIFF AND FUREIGN TRADE. | sorrow knew no bounds, but was as sin- trine as the building of great fleets of war than the implements of war.

Trees Are Treasures. Pittsburg Post.

Time changes all things and time is changing the public and private estimate of trees in this country. When the pioneers came upon a vast wilderness the trees were as much opposed to their making com-

last fiscal year, while the exports were election laws, viz.; Whether candidates skinned savages. They made war upon the slaughtered and laid waste. With such beginnings of the people their constituted authorities have been slow to make laws will be held, as they should be, to be sacred, and young trees as something to out of those little shells." be encouraged, fostered and trained in the | Mark Twain has given a six-volume edi-

phone company for backing branches off the other set," writes Mr. Clemens to Mr.

met the demands of their habitat as suc- the Sunday newspapers that were printed in The heralded entrance into Buffalo of cessfully as did the little red school house the month of August in twenty-five differ edly will continue to advance in spite of sides. The debate within the party press Hon. Chares A. Towne of Minnesota will be of New England, and are fully as deserv- ent cities, and counted the number of help made in a private car. Mr. Towne is now ing of their laureate. Kansas, Nebrauka, advertisements they contained. In all he Acreage planted to corn in Nebraska quarters. What it should do is to care- convention, however wordy and appar- described as a Wall street financier. Once South Dakota, Montana, Colorado and the reviewed forty different papers, but instead for 1902 is given, official, at 5,435,680 fully cultivate those qualities pointed ently zealous it may have been, was he was a silver candidate for vice president rest of the newer states have changed the of including the advertisements calling for out by Mr. Roosevelt as essential to the academic rather than practical. The two and used to say very nasty things about material of their institutions of learning in more than one person he counted only the academic rather than practical. The two sides were emphasizing different things. Those who favored a strong revision declaration were emphasizing the busi-Hunt's "Great American Desert" is today situations to 7,682 men and to 5,254 women,

PERSONAL NOTES.

Manila is soon to have its first electric

H. E. Huntington, a nephew of the late

Collis P. Huntington, has been elected a

dotted with flourishing, progressive and a total of almost 13,000. At the same time happy communities, but that vast domain he took account of the advertisements the contains nothing more typically and papers contained of situations wanted, and robustly American than were the little sod he found that there were only 5,559 persons bodyguard, lost his life in the performance school houses which have passed out with who wanted work hadly enough to pay for

members of congress are re-elected. The men who have to do with actual legisla- news. Michael Holahan of New York, 68 prairie schooner and the rest of the primi- This is taken to mean that the country is

to 5,000 persons were wanted, the total would have run way up into the hundreds cars. Then the American in Manila will of thousands. He quotes the Seattle Intelligencer as advertising for over 1,500 per sons in its Sunday issues of August, and Maud Muller's father-honest soul-the San Francisco Examiner as calling for Was worried o'er the price of coal. sons in its Sunday issues of August, and over 17,000 persons. The cry for help in director of the Minneapolis & St. Louis the Pacific states is most urgent, where from \$2 to \$4 a day is offered for common

laborers, such as brickmen, teamsters Senator Hoar celebrated his seventy-sixth miners and railroad hands. birthday at his home in Worcester, Mass., quietly on August 29. He has been in A forty-foot launch that plies the Potomac public life since 1887, when he was elected with pleasure parties, consisting of war Each day he'd to his cellar go department officials and their friends, is And shake his head both sad and slow always an object of interest to the people Because the furnace had an air. Judge John H. Reagan, the surviving member of Jefferson Davis' confederate of Washington. It is named Mercedes. It As though it wondered why t'was there cabinet, sat on Friday for a portrait to be came into the possession of the government through the capture of the Spanish of gazing at the empty grate, painted and placed in the Confederate cruiser Reina Mercedes at Santiago in the summer of 1896, and ever since has been And oft with sighs he would deplore part of the equipment of the War depart. The sorrow of the furnace door, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is shortly expected in part of the equipment of the War depart-Rome to discuss with the Italian government. Engineering and general officers While mirthlessly he sometimes laughed ment a commercial convention and further to arrive at some understanding in used it in Cuba until the early summer of Because no smoke was in the draft egard to Italian emigrants to Canada. Dr. James B. Thornton of Boston has and turned over to the secretary of war. Told papa not to be afraid. the finest collection of small arms owned Reina Mercedes was the cruiser which was Reina Mercedes was the cruiser which was sunk in the channel of the harbor of San-And now, she joyed, she might report, tingo to obstruct the entrance of American tingo to obstruct the entrance of American cruisers and battleships. For reasons that To ene who owned a great coalfield. have been made clear since the close of the war with Spain it fell into the hands of the army instead of the navy. It will be re-To all the fuel in a mine, army instead of the navy. It will be re-

> Mercedes be turned over, in common with all other shipping, to his fleet, but Shafter ignored the request and retained Reina Merignored the request and retained Keins mer-cedes as a prize of war for the army. The He hustled round and hired a cart, It is a roomy, handsome and exceedingly at-It is a roomy, handsome and exceedingly at-tractive little vessel and the War depart-He stowed sway ton after ton. ment officials who have made use of it for ment officials who have made use of it for pleasure trips up and down the Potomac This was a proper son-in-law. declare it is the finest thing of its kind affoat. It is of English build and, under

Of all the words to make us grin, The gladdest are: "We've filled the bin." certain conditions, can make very fast time.

A DISAPPEARING PARTY.

Vanishing Strength of the Democratic Party in Vermont.

Philadelphia Press,

One of the results foreshadowed by the Vermont election is the near disappearance of the democratic party in that state. Its vote has shown a rapid decline for twenty years past, and in Tuesday's poll it took audden alump, leaving the democratic ticket with only one-third the vote the party cast twenty-two years ago.

This decline in democratic strength is made evident in the following table, which contains the vote cast by the democratic party for governor in each blennial election. beginning with 1880:

	Dem.	Dem.
Year.	Vola:	Year. vote.
1880		1893 19,216
1882	14,466	1894 14,160
1884	19,820	1896 14,855
1886	17,187	1898 14.086
1588		1900
1890	19,299	1902
The decline	in the	democratic vote in
evident. In 18	50 the	party polled 21.245

vhiskers, you know. Chicago Tribune: "And you spent only one night at Uncle Pneer's? Hadn't they a spare bed?" "Indeed they had. It was so spare I nearly froze to death."

Philadelphia Press: "He's thinking of branching out as a theatrical manager this

Chicago Post: "He has a good ear for music, don't you think?" remarked the music,

"'Why?'' returned her brutal husband. "Why?'' ''Ha listened to you for thirty minutes without making a protest."

an advertisement asking for employment. This is taken to mean that the country is so prosperous that there is little reason for idleness on the part of the honest and in-dustrious. The agent says that if he had included the advertisements where from two to 5,000 persons were wanted, the total

MISTER MULLER.

Baltimore American.

He talked about it all the while, And very near forgot to smile. He vowed, with bated, trembling breath, That everyone would freeze to death.

Because the heartless coal combines Would not start digging in the mines.

called that the late Admiral Sampson made And so she planned a fitting dress a demand upon General Shafter that Reina To grace a new Coal Baroness.

Consumption

Nearly all early cases can be cured. Expert physicians tell us they rely largely on three things-fresh air, good food, and Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If the case is advanced, recovery is more uncertain. Follow your doc-

tor's orders. That's best.

"I had a terrible cold on my lungs. I feared I might have consumption 25c., 50c., \$1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Man

year a legal holiday throughout the state of Maryland. It is celebrated in memory of the successful resistance offered by the city to the British in 1814.

wrote of "the Christian gentleman to whom God in his wisdom has given control of the mines." is coming to be regarded by his fellow magnates as a sort of Burchard of the trust companies. His utterances have been repudiated in guarded fashion on several occasions, one critic saying that Baer

fanatic-"a man of weak parts and strong convictions."

ceased.

United States senator.

The late Senator McMillan of Michigan used to tell about a green Irishman employed on his country place near Detroit.

He had a severe attack of malarial fever and the senator sent him a box of fivegrain capsules of quinine. Upon the occasion of his next visit to the farm the senator called to Pat and asked him if he received the medicine all right. "Yes.

sor," said Pat, "and it cured me, too, but it was a lot of trouble to dig the medicine

practically it makes no difference way they should go. It is only a few years tion of his books to the library supplied States the public by bringing suit against a tele- prison at Atlanta, Ga. "I would gladly send

some stately trees because they interfered Tupper, "the complete one, if I could Millionaire Rockefeller has been in- with the stringing or proper insulation of afford the expense, but it would cost me The telephone company will not soon for- rich man, but the continued discrepancy

by a private individual in the United States. He has just secured a knife fully 3,000 years old from the mining lands of the central west. September 12, known in Baltimore Defenders' day, is a municipal holiday in that city, and Governor John Walter Smith has issued a proclamation making it this

Museum of History at Richmond, Va.

regard to Italian emigrants to Canada.

Mr. Baer, the coal magnate who recently

reminds him of Bob Toombs' definition of a