| | AN IMPORTANT ARMY CHANGE. | discuss the policy proposed by the colon- | ing. If only the crop of freight cars turns | OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. | POLITICAL DRIFT. | one-if anything, that he is more culpa- |
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| THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. | | ial secretary and the result of their | out half as well the west will be moved to | | | It must be understood that all men . |
| | into effect and one of the most impor- | discussion will undoubtedly have a de- | universal good nature. | The completed census of the church at- | As long as Senator Tillman has his pitch- | equal before the law and that the man w deliberately defies the law is going to |
| E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. | tant achievements of the present ad- | cided influence upon British public opin- | Where it Will Draw the Line, | tendance in London, undertaken by the Daily News of that town, enumerates an | fork in working order the lost railroad | penitentiary. It must be understood. |
| PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING. | ministration will be an accomplished | | Indianapolis Sentinel (dem.). | attendance of 1.002.940 at the 2.533 Christian | passes will be renewed promptly. | short, that a man's actions and not |
| | fact, possibly to remain as a permanent | Conception of the local division of the loca | The report that Mr. Bryan favors the | and sixty-two Jewish places of worship | A bunch of United States senators tour- ing Alaska are reported stuck on a Yukon | wealth measure his responsibility to |
| TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. y Bes (without Sunday). One Year\$4.00 | feature of our military establishment. | KANSAS UITT'S EXAMPLE. | nomination of John W. Bookwalter of Springfield, O., as the democratic nominee | the time criterich little porcugine, contenting a | river bar. Doubtices bars are few and far | law. |
| y Bee and Bunday, One Year 6.00 trated Hee, One Year | This measure was long under discus- | Omaha business men frequently point | for the presidency is the last straw. The | total population of 4,453,045. This gives a ratio of one in 4,45 of the population. This | between around the Arctic circle. | WHITMORE FOR REGENT. |
| day Bee, One Year 2 % | sion and met with a very determined | to Kansas City as a rival that has se- | Sentinel has never wavered in its loyalty | total church attendance as given, however, | The launching of the Hearst presidential | |
| rday Bee, One Year. 1.00 ntleth Century Farmer, One Year. 1.00 | opposition. Old army officers and men | cured concessions and favors from the | | masses together the people counted at both | been has been deferred until safe terminal facilities can be provided. The fate of the | High Home Commendation for |
| DELIVERED BY CARRIER. | in congress who had served in the army | railroads that have enabled its jobbers | support any member of the Bookwalter family for any office, its joyalty will be | the morning and evening services, and it was found that about 35 per cent of the | Langley airship was a timely warning. | Gentleman from Valley. |
| | during the civil war vigorously and per- | and manufacturers to invade the terri- | put to a terrible strain. And if one of the | number had been counted twice; the actual | The aggregate valuation of real estate | Waterloo Gazette. It having come to our knowledge |
| Bee (including Sunday), per week. 17c ay Bee, per Copy | sistently fought the proposed change. | tory naturally tributary to Omaha. The | Logadons is put in for vice president we | number of church-goers in London is re- | in Philadelphia under the new assessment is \$1,162,000,000, amounting to 27 per cent | Hon, W. G. Whitmore of Valley is b |
| ing Bee (without Sunday), per week fo | their chief objection being that it was | supremacy of Kansas City as a grain | will not answer for the consequences. | duced to \$30,235, or one in 5.23 of the pop- ulation-that is, only about 16 per cent of | over last year's figures. The proposed tax | mentioned by papers throughout the s |
| npiaints of irregularities in delivery | not necessary, though some opposed it on the ground that it it an imitation of | | Conservatism of Gorman. | Londoners were found in attendance on | rate is \$1.65. | for the position of regent of the State versity, we desire to briefly refer to |
| ld be addressed to City Circulation De- | foreign methods and therefore not sult- | railroad traffic managers who are | Philadelphia Ledger. | places of worship, though there are church | Norwithstanding the vociterations of men- | matter and mention the qualification |
| nent. OFFICES. | able to our army. | charged with deliberately discriminating | Senator Gorman would not disturb the | accommodations for one-half of them. | | the gentleman for that responsible |
| aha-The Bee Building. ath Cmaha-City Hall Building, Twen- | | against Omaha and in favor of Kansas | tariff; he would not hurt a hair of the head of a single monopolistic trust. He | Toward a million and a half people, to use the words of the Daily News, "wilfully ab- | lows murmur the hills are dumb. Silence | honorable office. |
| th and M Streets. | effort to secure the passage of the gen- | City. | would not invoke the law against blanket | | is an excellent disguise for wisdom. | It will perhaps be recalled by many the year when Jack McColl ran for |
| uncil Bluffs-10 Pearl Street. Icago-1640 Unity Building. | eral staff measure and to him largely is | As a matter of fact, Kansas City has | | This is not a very encouraging showing of | a inter-cornered ngat for the deno- | ernor Mr. Whitmore was a candidat |
| w York-222 Park Row Building. | due the credit for the new law, which it | | | religious interest in the English capital. It appears, moreover, that only about one- | sippl resulted in a draw at the primary | the same ticket for regent, and the r |
| CORRESPONDENCE. | is now quite generally believed among | in the race for commercial supremacy, | invite the coal operators to a conference | quarter of the attendance is of men. The | election, neither aspirant receiving the re- | of the campaign showed him to be a thing like 15,000 votes in the lead of |
| nmunications relating to news and edi- i matter should be addressed; Omaha | army officers will prove highly bene- | and the concessions that have been | with John Mitchell. Gorman would be an ideal candidate for the presidency in the | | quired majority of all votes cast. Another primary election is to be held. | head of the ticket. |
| Editorial Department. REMITTANCES. | ficial. There are some distinguished | made to Kansas City have not been vol- | eyes of the vested interests, and he knows | | A second and the second s | Mr. Whitmore is a man of education |
| mit by draft, express or postal order, | | untary, but compulsory. In discussing | it. But in 1904 he would be nothing more | tionally less in the Anglican churches than | laments: "Whenever I say anything I am | good judgment and we believe his qual tions for the position are recognize |
| 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of | the second s | | than a candidate. Disgruntled capital would | | made to appear a d-d fool the next morn- ing. I am tired of it." No wonder. He is | all; that western Douglas county wou |
| accounts. Personal checks, except on a or eastern exchanges, not accepted. | one of the greatest defects in our mill- | mercial growth the Kansas City Star, | | tendance at the two services of 430,153 the number of men was only 93,407. In the | unable to comparehend the mislom of the | honored by his selection and that th |
| HE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY. | tary system was the lack of a thor- | which has never been regarded as hos- | and the momentations of the terrete one | | modern saw. "Go 'way back and sit down " | publican party could hardly find a stru- candidate anywhere in the state that |
| TATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. of Nebraska, Douglas County ss.: | which should be furnished chief of staff | this to say in a recent issue: | few, while the representatives of the people | | California has a \$2,750,000 capitol at Sac- | G. Whitmore. We also believe the con |
| The preside appretary of 100 Bee | of armies, army corps and divisions, ad- | The Board of Trade and the grain deal- | are many. | Catholic churches 23,855 out of \$3,572. | ramento, Colorado a \$2,500,000 capitol at Denver, Rhode Island a \$3,000,000 building at | precincts, as well as South Omaha |
| | jutant general and aldes-de-camp and | ers of Kansas City have demonstrated | Keeley and Bryan Outdone. | | Providence and Georgia a \$1,000,000 canitol | probably Omaha, will be for him to a should he decide to stand for the non |
| ning and Sunday Bee printed during the | regruiting officers. That eminent mill- | again that they can overcome by vigilant | New York Press. | The French socialists seem to have started a carefully planned attack on the | in Atlanta. The only states which have | tion. |
| all out Taylor think many but follows | tary authority, unexcelled in his knowl- | and aggreesive action the injustices which the railroad lines entering Kansas City | The aching void in Philadelphia created | French army, not only from the general | capitols in large cities are Massachusetts, Indiana, Virginia, Minnesota, Georgia and | |
| | edge of army organization, said: "Our | are always ready to practice against this | after the death of its inventor is about to | point of view, but from the more special | Colorade. | LAUGHING GAS. |
| | own experience and that of other arm- | market. The Santa Fe system's embargo | | one of its administration. For example, they are attacking the bands. They want | Uncle Adial Stevenson, the sage of Bloom- | "A horseshoe is supposed to be a sig |
| 27,345 21 | les agree in determining the necessity | against connecting lines and its refusal to | plant for the transmutation of metals. A Mr. Hunter, on whom the mantle of Keeley | them abolished as being anachronistic. | ington, back in Illinois, remarked to a re- | good luck." |
| | for an efficient and able staff. To obtain | been withdrawn as a concession to the | | Soldiers do not need the incentive of music | porter in Chicago: "I don't care whom the democrats nominate for president in 1904." | "And so it is," replied the sport, " goes under the wire first on your hors |
| 30,980 24 | this our staff establishment should be | vigorous protests of the grain merchants | build a factory costing \$500,000, in which | in modern battles, and even if they did they could not get it because of the noise | Uncle Adlal was petulant when cornered | rhiladeiphia Press. |
| | based on correct principles and extended | and the Board of Trade. The conditional proviso that there will be fair dealing only | silver will be turned into gold as rapidly as he thinks it safe to do it "and not | that is made. Therefore bands are used | by the interviewer, and the latter omitted the dash word out of respect for age and | First Statesman-I don't know about ting up Burton. He hasn't got any sa |
| | to be adequate to the necessities of the | so long as the other ;allroads return | upset the economic fabric of the world." | only for display, and display, say the so- | former eminence. | Second Ditto-No, but then he's g |
| | service and should include a system of | promptly the cars received from the Santa | You will have to bring the atchemist only | cialists, is not worth the services of 12,- 000 men, who could be doing better and | The supreme court of Tennessee has de- | pocketful of rocksBoston Transcript |
| | staff and line education. Moreover, the officers of the staff should be required | To produce manage a tino cherkette ser ter | one silver dollar in order to get back forty golden ones. This making one silver dollar | more useful work in the ranks. The cus- | clared the Adams law, passed by the last | "He is not as bad as you would hav believe," said the enthusiastic evang |
| | occasionally to serve with troops as offi- | In spite of the favors it has bestowed | equal to forty dollars of gold brats even | tom of officers using enlisted men as serv- | legislature, to be constitutional. It pro- vides for local option in towns having a | "I asked him today if he did not adore honor his Maker, and he said 'Yes.'" |
| otal | cers of the line and when the time of | | the political alchemy of which Mr. Bryan, | ants is also attacked. On higher grounds, the army, or rather its utility, is being at- | population of 5,000 and under, upon the sub- | "Exactly. It's his constant boast the is self-made."-Philadelphia Catholic S |
| unsold and returned copies 0,648 | each comes for promotion it should be | wealth it has contributed to them, Kansas City has to fight for common civilities and | a well known Nebraska politician, is an advocate, and throws into the shade Mil- | tacked systematically. The socialists are | | ard. |
| total sales | determined not only whether he is fit | fair play. Nothing is gained by being | | again asserting with vigor that it is folly | Only eight towns in the state are exempt from the law's operation and under it the | Visitor-You haven't got half as m |
| average sales | for promotion, but whether he is fit to | mealy-mouthed. Unless the railroads are | | for France to try to keep its army equal to Germany's. They are criticizing the | prohibitionists have made much headway. | cemetery here as we have in Elmville. Prominent Citizen (of Hawville)-No |
| sering in my presence and sworn to | remain in the corps." The plan adopted | made to suffer in their selfish interests they will continue their policy of slighting | Three Speculators. | whole organization as costly, archaic and | Six of the counties of Vermont were re- | always heard that the cemetery is the part of your town that holds out an |
| e me this list day of July, A. D. 1963. M. B. HUNGATE. | will reduce to the minimum the chances | their public duty for their private gain. | Cleveland Leader. Within a week three men have gone | inefficiently bulky. | corded in favor of high license at the elec- | ducements for permanent residents |
| al) Notary Public. | of interference of political or personal | While Omaha has no special complaint | wrong as the result of speculation. A | | tion at which prohibition was abolished and eight were recorded against it. The New | cago Tribune. |
| | influences and in the war college the | at the present time against the rail- | man in Boston embezzled nearly \$80,000 | Royal governors for the Australian com- monwealth come and go, or rather go and | Hampshire legislature has already taken up | "So you met the usual fate," said the who sneers. "You went into Wall stre |
| FIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER. | system of details from the line and pro- | roads in general or any railroad in par- | of a church fund and fled to Canada; the cashler of a bank at Canton has con- | come home, with extreme rapidity. The | the question of abrogating the prohibition | tending to be a bull or a bear and find self merely a lamb." |
| Parties leaving the city for | visions for maneuvers of large bodies of troops seems to have met the features | ticular, its l'usiness men should prout | fessed the embezzlement of more than | new federation began life in 1900, yet in | law of that state, and one of the witnesses called before the legislative committee at | "No," was the answer; "I'm not a I've been on the losing side persistent |
| he summer may have The Bee | which General McClellan emphasized as | by the object lesson taught by Kansas | | the three years that have elapsed three governors general have been appointed-all | Concord advocated a high license law with | years. I'm a sheep."-Washington Sta |
| ent to them regularly by | so important to practical efficiency. | City. Kansas City has compened cou- | line has misappropriated a large amount of the funds entrusted to his custody. The | | the fee for liquor selling at \$5,000. New | Mrs. T What are you making |
| otifying The Bee Business | General Samuel B. M. Young, who | cessions from railroad companies by | fever of speculation led these men to com- | esty was the noble carl of Hopetoun, who, | Hampshire is a state having statutory, but not constitutional, prohibition, and the de- | grimaces in the glass for, my dear? Mr. TI'm trying to practice a low |
| fice, in person or by mail. | succeeded Miles as lieutenant general, | vigilant and aggressive action on the | the state and the money white had | after an experience of a few months, an- nounced that he was being bankrupted in | mand for a high license law as a substitute | astonishment. Some of my friends ar ing to make me a present tonight, and |
| The address will be changed | will today become chief of staff, the | part of its Board of Trade and Com- | been entrusted to them, not with criminal intent, perhaps, for in each instance the | trying to maintain his office and social po- | | supposed to know nothing about it. Francisco Wasp. |
| s often as desired. | rank of lieutenant general ceasing and | mercial club, while Omaha has, time and again, met with repuise and humi!!- | speculator believed, doubtless, that he | sition in proper style on the beggarly sal- | NO DISCRIMINATION. | |
| anho manto all the light is an | with it the title of commander of the | and again, met with repuise and numin- ation because its Commercial club has | would replace the amount taken out of the | ary of \$50,000 a year. He asked more pay and the Australians doggedly refused to | | First Lifeguard-How much did he you for saving his wife? |
| naha wants all the light it can get | army. The fact that the senior officer | persisted in fighting battles with feather | proceeds of his speculation. In each case, however, the punishment following convic- | allow him more than the old rate of wages. | Equal Punishment of Conspirators | Second Ditto-Fifty dollars. First-He must have been fond of he |
| he public lighting question. | will not be known as the commanding | dusters. Omaha, like Kansas City, has | tion will be the same as if there was a | The noble earl then struck and sailed for | and Extortioners. | Second-Oh, I don't know. She had of diamond rings on Philadelphia Re |
| d Vesuvius is breaking loose again | general, observes the New York Tril- | bestowed favors on the railroad com- | criminal intent when the money was | home, leaving the discredited Australians to struggle along without a member of the | Chicago Chronicle. | and there is a manufacture of the second |
| arently without the slightest appre- | une, will not bar his way to glory in | panies and contributed untold wealth | wrongfully taken. Furthermore, it should be. | British aristocracy to preside at their state | What is sauce for the geose is sauce for the gander. What is conspiracy on the part | She-Still playing solitaire? Don't you it rather a dull game sometimes? |
| sion for the consequences of his dis- | the United States any more than that | to them, but for all that it must emulate | | banquets and their pink teas. Had the earl | of a trades union is conspiracy when done | He-It isn't very exciting, that's a but then one isn't bothered every five |
| ision for the consequences of his dis- | circumstance stood between Moltke and | the survey where where survey are survey in the survey in the survey of | The Captain of Maine. | of Hopetoun possessed half the brains of | by a combination of contractors. If there | utes by somebody asking, "W |

Omaha went through one era of hand, the new order of things will make ties. cheap pavements in the old wooden impossible that embarrassing situation block days. It does not want to repeat which might result from disagreement the experiment.

the United States any more than that circumstance stood between Moltke and Kansas City and must be prepared to his laurels in Germany. On the other fight for fair play and common civili-

The Captain of Maine. Philadelphia Ledger.

ritish aristocracy to preside at their state the gander. What is conspiracy when done but then one isn't bothered every five min-anguets and their pink teas. Had the earl of a trades union is conspiracy when done utes by somebody asking, "What's of Hopetoun possessed half the brains of by a combination of contractors. If there utes by somebody asking, an American walking delegate, the first is to be a return to the enforcement of law trumps?"-Boston Transcript. Thing he would have done after reaching in this town the law must be enforced "You seem none the worse for mation last niket."

his laurels in Germany. On the other hand, the new order of things will make impossible that embarrassing situation which might result from disagreement and the commanding general of its army. There is every reason to expect the most satisfactory results from the sea captain feels that it was not very as governors general, and the Australians away and do business as individuals. It imposed fines on such members. It treated ticipate in the work of president-mak- It is the most grievous thing that can Hopetoun was not bright; he let slip this trades union treats its recalcitrant memsuch members very much as the average. bers. Indeed, to make the comparison more striking, it is alleged, and pretty well veriand now, too, he resigns. Poor Lord Northfied, that this "combine" actually took the cote, who will be the next victim of Austrades unions into the conspiracy and the unions aided in bulldozing, terrorizing and the best of the position. In time, perhaps, ruining the business of at least one con the British nobility will see the point and tractor who broke away and attempted to

Press. THE LOST ONE.

The Standard Bridge company ap- army. There is every reason to expect journment in the spring in advance of duct on that trying occasion, the modest bers of the nobility are considered eligible pears to have a very firm grip on the the most satisfactory results from the the great national nominating convendominant majority of the Douglas general staff law. county board of commissioners.

Of course the simultaneous reunion of the Grand Army veterans and the fistic merce of the British empire will assem- members of congress that the party feel a certain incongruity in being made encounter of the professional pugilists ble in Montreal today. The meeting of conventions could be successfully held a hero of by a disaster, however dramatic at San Francisco are only a coincidence. this congress is regarded as important without their presence. But if it really and consequential. The fact is that the tralian parsimony, must go out and make

Having reached the position where his state of health is bulletined in the press dispatches, John W. Gates, like Alexandor of old, will have to yearn for other prominent among these will be the quesworld's to conquer.

orderly conduct.

The Lincoln Star has discovered a full grown senatorial boom planted out in Hall county aiming at the Dictrich succession. It's a trifle early, however, for anyone to be stampeded over this disclosure. countries having trade with Great Brit- been purshing as its , bead. Father

Irrigation is the most promising and ain. practical means of building up the great states to the west of us and anything that makes the west strong

strengthens Nebraska and Omaha as its metropolis.

If the power canal project shall materialize in the near future Omaha will undoubtedly at this time constitute a majority of the English people, insist be in position to buy its electric current for lighting at first cost instead of geting it secondhaud through an electric lighting company.

Special Architect Henry Ives Cobb as fight for his policy with undiminished his only comment upon his removal by vigor and a recent London dispatch said Secretary Shaw explains that it is bet- that he never meant fighting more than ter for the secretary to work with some now. He has within the last few weeks one who has less professional reputa- literally flooded England with documents setting forth the arguments in tion at stake. It is now up to Supervising Architect Taylor to break into the support of the tariff policy he advocates game. and there is reason to believe they have

The merger of the Standard Bridge recently been stated that in the fiscal company and the American Book trust controversy the ministerialists are beis in order. The consolidation of these ing driven to realize that their only salconcerns would effect a large saving in axle grease and enable the consolidated Prime Minister Balfour has admitted to manipulate and control the school that Chamberlain's impeachment of the heard as well as the county board with fiscal policy was well founded and there one business agent.

In the Chicago drainage canal case admit that some modification of the witnesses are now trying to prove that existing system may be expedient. instead of deteriorating the water supply of St. Louis the drainage of Chicago | conditions are affording arguments for sewage into the Mississippi has actually the Chamberlain policy. The London improved the quality of the aqueous Times recently said: "Our exports of fluid with which St. Louis is served. If manufactured goods to protectionist st. Louis people are not careful Chi- countries are steadily decreasing. Our engo will come in next with a bill of imports of manufactured goods from expenses and ask to be reimbursed as a these very countries are steadily rising. benefactor of their city.

Governor Mickey has sized William shutting them out of our home market. Jennings Bryan up as a real farmer and The workingman's occupation is going commissioned him as a delegate to the and occupation is income. Capital is Farmer's National congress, which will also going. That is a serious condition hold a week's session at Niagara Fails of affairs for all of us and most of all beginning September 23, to plow up po- for the workingman." Statements of litical gravel beds and pull up political this character must have an influence stumps. In appreciation of the compli- with manufacturers and wage earners. ment and to verify Governor Mickey's As to the colonies, there seems to be no estimate, Farmer Bryan has invested doubt that they are willing to accept In a spanking \$1.200 team which will the policy of Mr. Chamberlain. marry him over to Niagara Falls, down |. The representatives of the commercial the entaract and beyond the rapids with bodies of the British empire who willy automobile speed.

A COMMERCIAL CONGRESS. A congress of the chambers of com- lative duties. It seems not to occur to the

not only to the Dominion and to Great comes to a pinch, the convention dele-Britain generally, but to the entire com- gates might agree not to interfere with of. matters of universal interest. Most from interfering with them. tion of commercial relations between The re-election of Father Dowling as

England and her colonies and dependencies. This is a subject which is just be received with appreciative favor by the last hope of Cervera's squadron." But is not confined to any particular trade, but now engaging the most earnest attention all the friends of that institution and Sigsbee has been one of the foremost of railway men, bakers, dock laborers and of the people of the United Kingdom particularly by the people of Omaha, and of all the British colonies, while it who are interested in the continuance is attached to one of the greatest depths possesses very great interest for the of the broad progressive policy he has yet sounded in the ocean.

Dowling has demonstrated a high order The policy championed by Mr. Cham- of ability both as an educator and as berlain, the colonial secretary, which an administrator and his retention as contemplates more firmly cementing the president insures for Creighton univer-

British empire by a tariff system which sity a constantly growing position in will give preference to the colonies, is the educational world and a usefulness the foremost subject in British thought. fully up to the scope permitted by its Those who oppose the policy, and they resources.

that the tariff proposals of Mr. Cham- of Douglas county in the republican the money power, as such, has been pushed berlain are utterly hopeless. Still the state convention will present the name to such an extreme of late that a natural colonial secretary, a man not easily dis. of Hon. William G. Whitmore for a couraged or dismayed, is keeping up the place on the state ticket as one of the cry of indignation arose when it was an conceded by all and his capacity for

name on the ticket would contribute sition. most materially to its strength, and it is not been without effect. It has very gation's recommendation.

The smooth agents of the bridge company manage to get in their work by

vation as a party lies in compromise. first contracting for short and narrow then having the bridges lengthened and widened at their own figures without are other prominent men who, while not competition. In this they recall the desiring to entirely abandon free trade, the fence by inserting first his nose,

then his head, then his hump and Meanwhile industrial and commercial finally his whole body.

There is nothing surprising in the innot finding the royal road smooth traveling. Even the most optimistic monarch is likely to find a seat on a throne that was vacated in such an uncere-The protected states not only shut our monious manner as by his immediate goods out of their markets, but are predecessor decidedly uncomfortable.

Captain Hobson is utilizing his lecture engagements before Chautauqua meetings and similar assemblies to plead for a larger navy in the interest of peace. military equipment the army will have encroachments. His championship of th to send out a few vocalists to talk in people's rights has made him an undestrable the interest of the land forces.

Things Coming Our Way. Boston Transcript.

meet at Monireal are expected to fully season, the corn grop is said to be amaz- nicious.

different from what might have been ex- would have been forced to pay union wages tions so that the lawmakers may parpected from any other officer of the navy. or go without lords in their business. But ing without interfering with their legis- happen to a commander to lose his ship. great opportunity. The result has been and though Captain Sigsbee could have that "me noble" Lord Tennyson has been done nothing to save Maine, he may there for a year on the same paitry \$50,000; new admiral had served his country long and well before Maine was ever heard While, perhaps, his most valuable organize. mercial world, since it will consider congress, providing congress refrains work has been of a pacific, scientific nature, he participated with credit, as a young

ensign, in the action in Mobile Bay, and in both attacks and the final assault on Fort Fisher, while in the Spanish war his luck president of Creighton university will in capturing the collier Restormel cut off deep sea explorers. Our chart of the Gulf

HAS MADE THEM FEAR HIM.

Blind Rage of Mergerites Against the President's Course. Baltimore American.

The great danger of the money power in this country has been its disposition to interfere with the natural course of politics.

In this way it has created a popular belief that its meddlesome hand is likely to be It is announced that representatives thrust into every election. The activity of revulsion of popular feeling is likely to neutralize its operations in the future. A candidates for university regent. Mr. nounced that the money power is opposed to Whitmore's high qualifications will be the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt. The feeling in some quarters was not due to any special love for the personceity of Mr. usefulness on the board is unquestioned. Roosevelt. It was excited by the reasons Of all those mentioned for the place his assigned by the money power for its oppo-

Just after President McKinley was laid in his grave Mr. Roosevelt gave utterto be hoped the convention will see its ande to conservative sentiments for which way clear to endorse the Douglas dele- he was extolled by the money power as a

ion continued as long as Mr. Roosevelt stood aloof and permitted the money power to do as it pleased. It was not long, however, before the new president discovered that the money power was deliberately and bridges under certain specifications and persistently robbing the public under the color of law, and was fast building up and is obvious it must have a better physical concentrating its own power coincidentally basis for its recruiting, and it must recogwith this campaign of oppression. Mr. nize that the old duty of personal service Roosevelt was sagacious enough to per- to the state, which was allowed to lapse camel who worked his way through ceive what the tendency was. He was also during the period when nations were acquiring wealth, must be put into force sagacious enough to understand what that tendency, if unchecked, would produce. He again. fully realized that, if the money power was

permitted to strengthen its clutch on the throat of the public, it would not be long ere the last sign of American individuality timation from Servia that King Peter is would be hopelessly throttied. As a consequence he had the manhood to call a halt. the other Siberian points. Even on the He did more. He turned his courage into dining cars ice cream could be served the practical action by attempting to break the year around without the use of refrigeranopolistic hold which the money power tors, especially through Siberia. Simply had undertaken to fasten on the public by stopping the train occasionally to milk through a system of railroad merging.

When the money power saw that Mr. Roosevelt was determined to stand between it and the further extension of its autocratic dominion it flew into a blind rage

ing, Bering! Change cars for the North All of its savage wrath was poured out ou Pole, Pearyville, Walrus Beach, Nansen's the president's head, with additional threats Ford, Melville Island and all points north." of vengeance. He is now intensely hated by the money power because he was brave Horror Heaped on Horror's Head. To keep the balance of power in the enough to warn the people of plutocratic

> The island of Martinique may claim to be the most unfortunate spot on earth. candidate to these lords of the land of cu-Several new villages founded since the pidity. Their hostility, however, should catastrophe of Mount Pelee have been demake him doubly acceptable to the people. His nomination and election would be a stroyed by a hurricane and 5,000 people are homelers. The depth of discouragement notice to the money power that its meddlethat prevails on the island can seldom

have been equaled.

Considering its status earlier in the some activity in politics is resented as per-

do business independent of the "combine." It was thus an alliance of two lawless or-International boundaries are disregarded ganizations-the contractors and the labor or overlooked in the industrial war which unions-and its object was to dany to the is raging in eastern Europe. From Craindependent contractor and the independent cow, in Austrian Poland, to Odessa, on the workingman the right to secure work at terms satisfactory to themselves. It was a lawless conspiracy and it has resulted in

riot, intimidation and homicide. If we condemn the members of the labor unions what shall be said of these contractors, who have assumed to pose as respectable figures in the community, whe have many of them accumulated wealth and who enjoy for themselver and their property the protection of that law which they violate and defy by engaging in a criminal conspiracy? What possible excuse can be made for them?

There can be none. Whatever may be There can be none. Whalever may be But they left in her stead a changeling, urged in extenuation for the riotous trades unionist urged on to violence by some rant. That seems like her bud in full blossom, ing agitator, not one word can be said to excuse the intelligent and eminently respectable contractor who deliberately enters into a criminal conspiracy with the riotous trades unionist to ruin the business of some

man who maintains his right to conduct is a lawbreaker not through passion or prejudice, but from cold-blooded greed and a desire to destroy a business rival.

and admitted before any substantial progress can be made toward restoring the reign of law in Chicago. It must be clearly understood that the rich

lawbreaker is equally culpable with the poor i



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know not how others saw But to me she was wholly fair, And the light of the heaven she came from Still lingered and gleamed in her hair; or it was as wavy and golden, And as many changes took As the shadows of su -gilt ripples On the yellow bed of a brook

To what can I liken her smiling To what can I liken her smiling Upon me, her kneeling lover, How it leaped from her lips to her eyelids, And dimpled her wholly over, Till her outstretched hands smiled also, And I almost seemed to see The very heart of her mother Sending sun through her vens to me!

She had been with us scarce a twelvo

month, And it hardly seemed a day, When a troop of wandering angels Stole my little daughter away: Or perhaps those heavenly Zingari But loosed the hampering strings, And when they had opened her cage door, My little hird used her wings. And when they had opened her of My little bird used her wings.

And smiles as she never smiled; When I wake in the morang. I see it Where she always used to lie, And I feel as weak as a violet Alone 'neath the awful sky

As weak, yet as trustful also; For the whole year long I see man who maintains his right to conduct his business as he pleases. He is a saw-breaker knowingly and deliberately, and he Winds wander, and dews drip earthward, Rain falls, suns rise and set, Earth whiris, and all but to prosper A poor little violet.

This will have to be clearly understood This child is not mine as the first was, Triss child is not mine as the first was, I cannot sing it to rest. I cannot lift it up fatherly And bliss it upon my breast; Yet it lies in my little one's chair. And sits in my little one's chair. And the light of the heaven she's gone to Transfigures its golden hair.

troops is proved by the appalling death lists. At Cracow the strike riots resulted

cially one community.

tive prospect is afforded in civil life," it

Black Sea, the commotion is universal. It mechanics of all crafts are involved in one huge strike. The fierceness of the encounters between the workingmen and the

in sixty fatalities; at Kleff the killed and wounded numbered 160, and in Odessa and neighboring cities the casualties run up into the hundreds. Notwithstanding the drastic measures of the military, the agitation persists and the strikes continue It is impossible to regard the phenomena as disconnected and coincident merely by accident. There must be some common cause for the prevalent unrest in a large area which, though divided by political boundary lines, is industrially and commer-

The duke of Wellington, president of the National Service league, has issued a statement in view of the great interest aroused by the recent debate in the House of Lords on the question of physical degeneration. He shows that whether as a nation England is physically degenerating or not, it is quite certain that in the British army, as compared with that of Germany, there is an undoubted tendency to deterioration in physique and stamina. The same upward tendency shown by statistics to exist in the German army is to be found in the armies, and therefore in the national physique, of France, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. If it be urged, he adds, that the English army is in no way representative of the physique of the nation, and that "a better class of men do not enlist because a more permanent and lucra

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