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After Buffalo's experience no wonder St. Louis shudders at the idea' of its banks being shaky on the eve of a big exposition.

The greatness of President Diaz of Mexico is again emphasized by an attempt to assassingte him. Assassing love shining marks.

Remember that nobody will be allowed to vote next Tuesday unless he pany, and the value of whose properties wish; Sullivan, they know, would decide has presented himself personally before the registrars this fall.

The spirit of harmony now prevailing in republican ranks has opened a large area of low barometer for the fusion reform candidates in these parts.

Emperor William will raise a bronze monument to Krupp, the great gun manufacturer. It will presumably be dedicated to the world's greatest pencemaker.

ENDANGERING PUBLIC REALTR. The statement made before the Amer- a large expenditure. General Gillespie ican Public Health association by a submits an estimate of over \$10,000,000 committee of that body, in regard to the for fortifications for the fiscal year of transportation by common carriers of 1905 and undoubtedly, a very much persons having contagious and infec- larger amount than this will be required tions diseases, and also the charge that before insular defense is completed. It Bryan?

blankets and furnishings of sleeping is a work, however, that is imperative cars are not properly cleaned, will un- and the sooner it is entered upon and doubtedly receive very general atten- actively prosecuted the better. tion and should lead to a movement for

THE DEMOCRATIC BUNCO GAME. remedial measures. It is to be presumed that these statements are the re-So long as they thought success of sult of careful investigation and they their candidates could be accomplished with the aid of populist votes, the democome from professional men who certainly have a profound interest in pro- crats of this city and county were care-

moting the public health. ful to foster a populist alliance under If it is the practice of railroads to the bogus banner of reform. The popucarrry persons aick with the diseases lists were buncoed into support of pupspecified in the report to the association pets of a democratic machine more they commit an intolerable wrong arbitrary than Tammany by the nomiagainst the public and a way should nation for minor offices of one or two be found to put a stop to it. That it candidates professing their party faith is practicable to do this does not admit who were regularly cut off without of a doubt. Of course there is a stage even the democratic votes, while all the

in the disease noted where they might work and money of the campaign were not be detected, but a railroad carrying employed in pushing particular demoa person plainly sick with smallpox, or cratic favorites. The only solace the scariet fever, or diphtheria, should be populists ever got came in the shape of subject to a heavy penalty. As to the a few crumbs of appointive patronage other charge of inattention to cleaning begrudgingly given them over protests the furnishings of sleeping cars, it of hungry democrats insisting on the would perhaps be more difficult to rem- whole feast for themselves. edy, though an aroused public feeling With the obliteration of the populists

in the matter would be very likely to from the political map of Douglas ave a salutary effect. The revelations county the democrats have found it ade by these statements are something necessary to look for new allies. As a a surprise, since it has been com- consequence they have stiffed the mask only supposed that the railroads are of "reform" and taken up the cry of "nonpartisanship." Instead of fusing ery careful not to carry persons known have contagious diseases and also with the populists they have fused with

WHERE WAS SULLIVANT

essible. There appears to be no good republican lawyers in the production of ason, however, for discrediting the re. a mongrel judicial ticket, with the idea orts presented to the Public Health as. that by swapping democratic votes for to connect with renominations in their

MONTANA'S COPPER CONTEST.

cintion.

own party convention they can get For a number of years Butte, Mont., enough votes for nominees on the democratic dounty ticket to keep control of has been the scene of a remarkable contest between copper interests, until the best offices in the court house. the situation has assumed a very grave The democratic bunco game, however, character. The production of copper is altogether too transparent. No repubthere is suspended and thousands of lican is so deficient in intelligence as to fail to see through it. It will not work. men have been thrown out of employ-

ment, with the result that a good deal of distress is beginning to be felt, the business of Butte is at a standstill and the The supreme court is the last recourse entire state is experiencing the ill effects

of the contest. On the one side is F. Augustus Heinze, who controls extensive mining properties valued at millions, and on the other side is the Amalgamated Copper company, which is said

to be backed by the Standard Oll com- the railroads think, would decide as they fairly and fearlessly and impartially and runs into hundreds of millions. Recently Heinze obtained a decision Herald. against the Amalgamated company and

This will do to tell the marines. When this was followed by an order of the the issue of equitable railroad taxation latter closing all its mines and works was squarely presented to the supreme for an indefinite period. Efforts have court a year ago in an appeal to compel been made to effect settlement through the state board to assess the franchises

mediation, but according to the latest of the railroads, as well as their tangiadvices there appears to be small ble property, where was Judge Sulli. in excess of Mr. Bennett's, as indicated in chance of accomplishing anything, van? How much comfort or redress neither side showing any disposition to did the humble taxpayer get out of his make concessions. decision, or rather his refusal to take

Long ago the contention between a hand in bringing the railroads to The Nebraska state constitution for these copper interests entered into all time? If the railroads are really moron of faxes. But then phases of Montana politics and charges taily afraid of Sullivan they have man we have never wanted for lawyers who of the wholesale corruption of courts aged to conceal their fears and suppress were sure they could get around any and legislatures have been freely made their dread so well that not a solitary by both sides, undoubtedly with good runner or capper entertains the slightreason. Indeed, Montana has a worse est suspicion of it.

under oath by two freeholders in the be deemed necessary. This will involve voting district in which he resides,

A Mate for Ann's Age.

Chicago Chronicle. How many other free silver men have had their wills written for them by Mr.

The Worst Revenled. Kansas City Journal.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1803.

Thanks to Mr. Cleveland, we now know what is the matter with the relations between capital and labor. It is "incorrigible dislocation." Worse than we sus-

Sensitive Conscience Brews Trouble. San Francisco Call.

Stricken by conscience, a Wyoming man who participated as among those present at a recent lynching has confessed to the authorities and has implicated thirty-five otherwise reputable people of the state in His self-satisfaction, conscience the crime. inspired, is somewhat clouded by the uncomfortable fact that every one of the other thirty-five fellows is possessed by an animated desire to murder him.

Real Contempt of Court. San Francisco Call,

The wise men of the law in Hawaii have decided to place a contempt of court in the category of infamous crimes punishable only on an indictment by a grand jury. This has all the ear-marks of a deep-laid scheme to put all the justice-loving, peacedesiring citizens of Hawali in jail. From what we have heard of some courts in the islands contempt of them is a sure sign of decency.

Speaking of Graft. Minneapolis Tribune.

Speaking of graft, our Minneapolis and other boodlers must hide their diminished heads in the presence of the Colombian variety of grafters. Our thrifty graspers after the unearned increment are content keeping sleeping cars as cleanly as a handful of disgruntled or disappointed to count their gains in modest hundreds and thousands, but the Colombian patriots reach out after millions. When Uncle Sam succeeded in striking a bargain with the French owners of the Panama canal, the a couple of republican judges who failed sum of \$10,000.000 in addition to the \$40,000.-000 to be paid the Frenchmen 'was apportioned to Colombia for its concessions. This sum was universally conceded to be liberal, but when the Colombian statesmen got together and sized up their neces sities, they concluded that it wasn't enough to go round, and proceeded to hang up the treaty, and now word comes that they will demand \$25,000,000 as the price of Colombia's consent to the prosecution of this great engineering work through Colombian ter-

Common Form of Delusion. New York Times.

ritory.

remaining to the humble taxpayer. It is The form of delusion which prompts men the only lion that stands in the way of and women to give to strangers money the railroads. That is why the railroads which should be kept for those who have a picked John B. Barnes as "their man," natural claim upon them is familiar to alienand are seeking to secure his election. ists and has been described by them. There That is why the taxpayers, who are to be was an instance of it in New Hampshire compelled to pay the railroads' taxes, the other day, when a woman sold her should support John J. Sullivan, Barnes, farm for \$1,500 and sent \$1,400 to Dowie. Mr. Bennett was a political and social visionary, with exalted notions of the capacity and the mission of W. J. Bryan. An evidence for that reason they fear him .- World- of his blindness to reality is found in the sealed letter, where he says he is prompted to give the \$50,000 to Mr. Bryan because "his political work prevents the application of his time and talents to money making." It is notorious that Mr. Bryan's "political work" has raised him from the condition of a newspaper reporter working for \$30 a week to the possession of a fortune much his will. Mr. Bryan's "political work" is a highly profitable business.

THE MAN BEHIND THE DESK.

He is the Warrior Who Plans and

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

Employee of the White House are taking on a uniform aspect by degrees. The innovation is to be effected gradually, so as not to provoke criticism or ridicule. Eight meanengers are already garbed in unifore of dark blue with nickel buttons. Other em ployes will follow in due time. The unlrms planned for the ushers at the White House are gorgeous, and will remind the traveled visitors of the courts of Europe. Even Chief Usher Stone will be attired in brilliant color.

President Roosevelt has given the plan his tack approval, but if too much of a row is kicked up Secretary Loeb will have to stand all the blame.

One of the most interesting incidents of the American public school system to the members of the Mosley Educational comnission of London, which are studying school methods in this country, is the discovery that Quentin Roosevelt, the president's youngest son, is a regular attendant at one of the public schools here and that he goes and comes unaccompanied. The visiting educators inspected this school and plied the superintendent, A. T. Stuart, with questions. They wished, especially, to know how the safety of the Roosevelt boy was guarded and how the superintendent kept the school "select" and let only the children of the "best families" meet him. When assured there was no attempt at exclusiveness and that the son of the corner grocer or the blacksmith was on the same footing as the child of the president the visitors marveled greatly.

"No better instance could have been offered of the real meaning of American democracy." said one of the commissioners.

Another brilliant triumph has been scored by the Agricultural department. It The circulars are full of sanctimonious has discovered a disease that will kill a phraseology.

goat. The new disease is called takosis. This is a new name for a new disease, and PERSONAL NOTES. it comes from a Greek word, which means to waste away. The disease was first re-Muriel Morton Gwendolen Clendenin. ported from a large flock of Angoras near -ycar-old granddaughter of Horace Gree-Langhorn, Pa., and Dr. John R. Mohler ley, died on Friday last in New York City and Dr. Henry J. Washburn were detailed Americans are getting a little satisfacto make a thorough scientific study of the ion out of Canada for the impositions put malady and report on it at length. upon them in the past fifty years at

They went to the farm in Pennsylvania Niagara Falls. where the disease appeared and found that Senator Morgan's announcement that he it had been brought north in goats bought will have something to say on the isthmian in Texas,

A number of goats had died, and it was canal question during the winter should be supposed that the cause was laurel poisonchanged to read "through the winter." Governor Yates of Illinois has appointed Later it was suspected that intestinal parasites were the cause, and treatment five commissioners to purchase a statue for that was used, but to no purpose. It of Frances E. Willard, the temperance was not until the experts came on the worker, to be crected in Statuary hall, ground that it was determined to be a dis- Washington.

Austen Chamberlain, the new chancellor of the exchequer in the British cabinet, is the youngest man but one, over a long course of years, who has been head of the English treasury. His age is 40. Lord Randolph Churchili was three years short was found on development in bouillon, to of that figure when he took the post. which the name of micrococcus caprinus King Oscar of Sweden it is said is a was given. speculator on a fairly large scale and has

Inoculation on rats failed to show pathmade a large amount of money by dealing ogenic symptoms, but rabbits proved to be in stocks and by privately buying up outeasily susceptible. Dogs and sheep proved of-the-way slums in Stockholm on the to be immune after inoculation. Reports of chance that they would be wanted for the appearance of the disease in various street improvements in course of time. parts of the country have been coming to Dana Richardson of Manitowoe, Wis. the department for a year back. It is said claims to be the oldest printer in the west. to have been brought into the country by He learned his trade at Southport (now highly-bred specimens from Turkey, Thibet Kenosha) in 1840 and has worked at it and Cashmere. continuously ever since. Among Richard-

son's fellow workmen in the early days William B. Smith, for fifty years the was Thomas Sullivan, for many years foreuperintendent of the national botanic man of the Chicago Tribune. He is still able to set type, but has not succeeded in mastering the typesetting machine. Harry A. Garfield of Cleveland, who will accept the chair of politics at Princeton More generous and intimate and tender. man of the Chicago Tribune. He is still gardens in Washington, was the originator of the memorial tree idea, and he has superintended the planting of many trees in and around Washington by famous men. Until a few years ago the president planted trees in the botanic gardens instead of in university, and expects to begin work about university, and expects to begin work about February 1, 1964, it is said, has a law prac-tice in Cleveland worth \$20,000 a year. He is a member of the firm of Garfield, Gar-field & Howe. The Garfields (James R. and Harry) are sons of the late President Of vine-enwreathed, russet-cheeked Octo-ber! the White House grounds. There are several old elms and plane trees in the which were planted by noted senators. Near the eastern end of the palm avenue is a large, stately tree which was planted many years ago by Governor Alexander be efficient, he said, unless the work of this Shepherd of the District of Columbia. man be well done. "The man behind the While speaking of tree planting, Mr. Smith desk," he continued, "in a sense enlists, remarked that President Boosevelt recently planted a graft of the Washington elm, which stands on Boston Common. at Warsoon for the purpose of planting two other The

Garfield. James R. is now United States commissioner of corporations under Sec retary Cortelyou. The chair of politics at Princeton was established two years ago. Major General David McMurtrie Gregg. who has been chosen commander-in-chief wick Neck, L. I. He also said that Sena- of the Loyal Legion, is the man who led tors Allison and Aldrich have arranged to the famous cavalry charge which conaccompany him (Smith) to Mount Vernon tributed so much to Meade's victory at Gettysburg. Lieutenant General S. B. M. Young, now head of the army, was at that

THE OLD RELIABLE



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homes. The literature has been designed "but I've heard a good deal about these base ball fans. Will you show me one, please?"-Chicago Tribune. to catch the attention of the church people.

"He's what I call a 'good loser."" "He didn't seem that way to me." "Why, I saw him lose filo at poker last night, and he didn't kick at all." "Funny! You should have heard him swear today when he dropped a half doi-lar and it rolled down the culvert."--Phila-delphia Catholic Standard.

Cumso-Well, young Frisble will make his way in the medical profession. Cawker-Has he got a good start? Cumso-I should say he had. He was such a prime favorite in the college that they made him surgeon to the foot ball team.-Detroit Free Press.

RUSSET-CHEEKED OCTOBER.

Boston Transcript.

- The poets all may tune Their lyres in praise of June. In redolence of rose leaves robe her, She's dainty, fuir and sweet, But yet cannot compete vine-enwreathed, russet-cheeked October. nđ
- With
- Deft, many-fingered winds Open the window blinds forests sweeping back the foliage cur-
- tain
- To let the seldom sun Its radiance pour upon ere, summer-long, dim twilight shone uncertain.

Through leafy lattice shines, Danging from tangling vines, purple grape, each luscious bunch in-viting; While plum and peach and pear And apple swing in air, eye, the taste and appetite delighting.

With gorgeousness that vies With color-throbbing skies When sunset banners in the west are spreading. The woods are all aglow, While, o'er leaf paths below. Gay autumn with her golden feet is tread-ing.

gardens.

tinctly new disease. The bacteriological experiments show that the disease is contagious among goats, but has not been sufficiently prevalent to infect other animals, fowls or human beings. A new specimen of bacteria

corner in the constitution.

The report of Fourth Assistant Post- reputation than perhaps any other state master General Bristow on the post- in this respect, due to the debauchery

The Bee might go down the list of candidates on the democratic ticket and point out the men on it who are undeserving of public confidence with the reasons why, but it isn't worth the while,

board ticket? If a nonpartisan judiciary. more strikingly exposed?

sented not so very long ago.

Another bunch of sun spots has been discovered by an enterprising astronomer. It remains only for the postcause and effect of this manifestation in General Gillespie, chief of engineers, the returns of the impending election.

The Chicago Great Western refuses be stampeded by the other roads to recede from its Omaha grain rate. That's the kind of railroad independence that should be not only admired but encouraged and supported by our citizens.

The assurance of the Omaha doubleender, that "the republicans of Iowa are in a very tight corner" and seriously alarmed over the prospective reduction of their old-time majorities, will scarcely compensate and console the local democrats over the prospective landslide under which they are sure to be buried next Tuesday.

If Colonel Brynn slays away from Nebrasks throughout the campaign he will is sure to overtake the ticket he helped to nominate at the Columbus convention. His absence too, is an indication | that he is satisfied democratic prospects in Nebraska this year are hopeless beyond retrieving.

"The railwoods covering the territory west of Chicago have come to an agreement for the use of three kinds of mileage books. The mileage book was road pairons, but instead the numerous forms it has taken serve rather to compoint of the passenger they would make the mileage book more popular.

office investigation is about due for pub- of the state government by the Clark cratic organ for genuine reciprocity has lication, but, like the president's mes- and Daly factions and the open purchase fallen on deaf cars. In his open letter sage, it has been discounted in advance. of conventions, voters, legislators, gov- Judge Doane calls attention to the fact

ernorships and senatorships. To this that he was nominated without solicitathe existing condition is largely due.

FOR INSULAR DEFENSE. party, with which party the democratic The annual report of the chief of en- party of this state has maintained a gineers of the army again calls atten- vary close nillance in every campaign

for several years past: "The purpose," tion to the necessity of making liberal We note the World-Herald is out un- provision for the defense of our insular says Judge Doane, "was to make up a qualifiedly for the democratic school possessions and the importance of not strictly nonpartisan ticket from all parunduly delaying this. He suggests that thes instead of a bogus one, composed of why not a nonpartisan school board? the degree of defense to be provided for six from one party and one from an-Could the nonpartisan judiciary fake be coaling and other naval stations and other." That hits the nall squarely on for the larger naval bases, which must the head. The six to one or five to one

be promptly established, should be de- demo-bar ticket was a piece of rank It seems that Colonel Bryan is mixing termined by a tribunal similar to the imposture for which the word "bogus" into New York politics as an adviser of Endicott coast defense board, the work is but a very mild term. Judge Doane David B. Hill and the Tammany lead- of which has been of great service. In has been a lifelong democrat and cerers. The suggestion of such contaminat- regard to insular defense something has tainly has greater claims upon the suping companionship would have been re- already been done, in the way of in- port of democrats than either Judges vestigation, by a board acting under Read or Dickinson, who have been life- Stick close to your desks and never go to ous one in the painting. Associate Justice authority of the secretary of war. This long republicans. But the thimblerig- And then you will be rulers of the queen's who was then secretary of state, represented board has partially considered and re. gers and jugglers who manipulated the ported upon plans for the emergency democratic judicial convention would

defense of several of the most important not touch Doane with a thirty-foot pole. mortem political astrologers to trace the harbors in the insular possessions, but He is altogether too honest and too independent for the gang. points out that before these preliminary

plans are actually entered upon it might The expectation that a new cardinal be well to invite the co-operation of the will be created shortly by Pope Pius X navy by the assignment of a certain for the United States is given a setnumber of naval officers upon a new back by the information from Rome joint board of army and navy officers to the effect that several other Ameriappointed to revise or enlarge the pre- can countries unrepresented in the conliminary plans of defense heretofore clave will have to be provided for first. prepared. This is obviously desirable The representation in the list of carand should be authorized as soon us dinals, however, ought to be according possible. to the importance of the church

Projects for defenses of thirty-one localities have been approved and a numby countries. Were it so, the demand ber of others are under consideration, of the United States for additional rep-"It is believed." says the chief of engi. resentation would not appear to be out neers, "that the time has come when it of place as compared with Canada, will be no longer possible to ignore the Mexico and the South American repubquestion of insular defenses. The Navy lics. To hold the Roman Catholic department is properly insistent that all church in the United States down to a

its important coaling stations should re- single, cardinal, while giving equal doubtless expect to avoid being charged ceive proper defensive protection to keep recognition to its neighbors which count part, that Iowa has acquired such im- some western promoters are attempting to with responsibility for the defeat that off predatory attacks from possible hos. for relatively little in world movements, tile fleets." While there is nothing at would be sanctioning an inequality withpresent to cause apprehension regarding out justification.

the security of these possessions, it would not be wise to assume that this Voters who labor under the delusion condition will continue indefinitely. It that citizens who registered for last is at least possible that the United fail's election or for last spring's States may at no very remote time be- election will be allowed to vote brasks. Here is the home of Mr. Bryan. come involved in difficulty, with some without new registration this fall will foreign power and in such an event lose their votes. Under the law nocertain of our insular possessions would body will be allowed to vote next Tues- just year, it will be universally accepted be vulnerable if left as at present. The day unless he has registered this fail supposed to simplify traveling for rail. question of the retention of these pos- and nobody can swear in his vote unless sessions being practically settled-for no he was absent from the city on each party that should propose to abandon of the three registration days or brings plicate matters. If the ticket men would them could get the support of a majority a doctor's certificate to show that he brasks republicans now virtually to throw look at the subject more from the stand. of the American people-it is manifestly was detained at his home by sickness their electoral vote of next year, and to expedient to proceed at once to provide on those days, and even then he cannot compel the fusionists, local and national, adequate defenses wherever they shall vote unless these facts are certified to Let us make it a good one this time.

Makes Victory Possible. Philadelphia Record.

General Corbin's farewell from the adjutant general's office was a panegyric on "the man behind the desk." No army can pays, transports, mounts, arms, equips, feeds and provides surgical and medical treatment for the men behind the guns." Who "created" the army that acquitted itself in the war with Spain with so much honor? Why, the man behind the desk, of tion on his part for one of the district course; the fact is now "history," declared grafts of the same historic tree. General Corbin. And why shouldn't he be grafts are now in the possession of the time a captain of cavalry under Gregg. judgeships by the people's independent impressed with the spiendor of the achievements of the warriors of the armchair and the roll-top?

the soldier who wields the pen as compared government, and the president has accepted of international fame. with the soldier who wields the sword. And a life-size painting of the signing of there is the great Eagan, the redoubtable the peace protocol in August 1898. This commissary general of supplies, retired; historic event took place in what was does anybody suppose he would have risen to the dizzy heights of glory had he wasted the time devoted to doing clerical that room as his office, and many presistunis and gathering "inflooence" in per- dents before him had used the room a forming mere feats of arms on the field of their office and as the meeting place for battle? Let the young men entering the the cabinet. The room now belongs to the

military profession take example from "the private apartments of the White House. men behind the desk" if they would achieve fame and distinction. The words sung by conference at Paris. President McKinley Sir Admiral Porter, K. C. B., of the Sullivan-Gilbertian opera-

appear to be equally applicable to the army the United States, and Jules Cambon, am-

of Uncle Sam represented Spain.

MAKE IT A GOOD ONE.

Importance of Making a Record Republican Majority in Nebraska.

Lincoln Star.

aphasize the importance of making a Cortelyou, now secretary of commerce and Nebraska republicans themselves. No competent observer questions that doorkeeper, and the late Assistant Sec-

with anything like a fair poll, the re- retary Pruden. publican majority on the state ticket this year will be at the very least equal to that protocol was signed, but in view of the of last year. But this is not enough. The value of the event the persons who were interests and memberships rather than poll should be larger and the majority should be much heavier. Only one thing is necessary and that is the interest of Frick commissioned Theobald Chartran to republicans in going to the polls and get- paint the picture, paying him \$20,000. It is ting out the party vote. And The Bee does well, too, to point to inga

the example of Iowa republicans who, not-The government engineers in Washington withstanding they can count on a majority anywhere from 50,000 to 75,000, are carrying who are engaged on the irrigation projects a campaign as if the result between in the west, are calling attention to what the parties were doubtful. It is thus, in appears to be a bare faced swindle, which mense influence and prestige within the work. It was thought when the govern party as a national organization, and ment undertook to expend \$15,000.000 or \$29. within the government. There is a thousandfold more reason

why Nebraska republicans should this year put forth effort at least equal to that of public for a few dollars. But the attheir Iowa neighbors. The eyes of all the tention of the Washington authorities has olitical parties throughout the union will fixed on the election returns of Neand, after the history of the last eight years, if Nebraska this year shall throw a largely heavier republican majority than ernment soon when it will be worth ten or as significant and probably as conclusive. So true is this that it will probably save the secretary of the interior, complaining the state from a strenuous struggle next against the operations of this company, and

In short, it is within the power of Ne-

superintendent of the national botanic was chosen vice commander, the junior vice being Rear Admiral Clark, whose rec H. C. Frick, the millionaire iron and steel ord breaking trip with the battleship Ore exemplification of the superior might of magnate of Pittsburg, has presented to the gon around Cape Horn made him a figure

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Mr. Wise-What makes Bobby's cough so bad this morning? Mrs. Wise-It's nearly time for him to start for school.-Denver Republican. known as the cabinet room of the main White House. President McKinley occupied

Church-That new doctor down the block is the limit. Flatbush-What did he do? "Why, I called on him to see if I could borrow his lawn mower and he charged me \$1 for a call."-Yonkers Statesman. The protocol was preliminary to the peace was not a direct party to the signing of

"But why did you not send for the doctor next door when you became suddenly ill?" asked the friend. "You forget." answered the sufferer, "that I have been learning to play the cor-net recently."-Puck. the protocol, but his picture is a conspicu-

Day of the United States supreme court,

bassador of France to this country, "What this you were away?" "He did one thing I didn't at all like." "What was that?" "He went right away and joined a Don't Worry' club."—Cleveland Plain-baler Once signed the protocol for the United States and the other for Spain, but stand-

ing around them were others of prominence. Among these were Assistant Becretaries of State Adee and Cridler of the

Mrs. Chugwater was shopping at a de State department and M. Thiebault, secpartment store. "I don't know that I want to buy any." she said to the girl at the notion counter The Omaha Bee does not too strongly retary of the French embassy; George B.

record republican majority in Nebraska labor; Major Montgomery, who had been this year. It can be done. If it is not in charge of the telegraph and cipher done it will be the inexcusable fault of bureau of the White House during the war; Captain Loeffier. President McKinley's

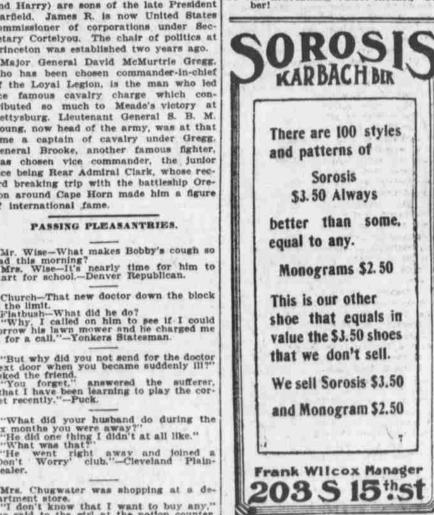
No photographer was present when the

present were grouped in the same positions the next day and a photograph made. Mr. said to be one of Chartran's greatest paint.

000,000 in a few irrigation enterprises that some shrewd speculators would take advantage of the opportunity to work the been directed to a scheme which would do credit to a Dowle. An alleged irrigation and evangelization company has been organized to sell land to people on the claim that it is to be watered by the gov-

twenty times as much as is asked for A number of leiters have been received by some action will be taken.

The company has shrewdly calculated upon the wide interest which the citizens of this country are taking in the subject of irrigation, and has issued alluring circulars full of glowing promises of enormous profits and pictures of prosperous and happy



For the Youths.

Here are some opportunities for the boy, and they are too good to be missed.

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