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It seems that the Japs discovered the hear to be an animal that may be disngured and still keep in the ring.

of news therein contained justifies it.

With cable tolls from the far east

.: ussian sailors may find that they have old of something which they may need .elp to release.

In seizing British coal-laden vessels

ets the full benefit of its investment. coachers should be warned off.

It remains to be seen whether Viceroy Alexieff makes his headquarters on a to be expected. Possibly

hat will be left stranded on the demoratic shore after the St. Louis conven

At any rate we are being spared the periodic cannonading so regularly heard y loftering ships off the Windward passige during our late unpleasantness with Spain.

Police Commissioner Lee Spratlen, in stood that his visit had no political sig-

The Missouri bandit who was parcloned by the governor of Kansas so that he could be taken to the scene of his rayer crime probably has his own idea of executive elemency.

It will be hard to convice Missourians that Japan and Russia are really at war until one of the combatants opens a purchasing depot for mules within the borders of that commonwealth.

Frank Colpetzer is a prudent and sagaous business man and up to this time i.as been regarded as a fair politician, but many really much better politicians have made mistakes in writing letters.

In giving a mortgage as security for s loan from the federal government the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company is simply admitting that in a financial way it bit off more than it could shew.

A New York banker is appealing to the courts to tell him whether he is and out without waiting for the aid of ny tribunal outside of the domestic eircle.

If former State Senator Frank Ranom had only known that the law of 887, making gambling a felony, was cull and void he would not have put almself to so much trouble in 1897 to et it repealed.

By promulgating its treaty with Corea guaranteeing that country its independence Japan has again proved itself ment with Cuba was the first arrangement of this kind to be fulfilled abso-

liow an education test would keep out the really dangerous classes any better with those of rival cities. than the present laws prohibiting the entering of any criminals, defectives. dependents or contract laborers. Neither has any fear of an education test.

ARRAIGNMENT OF JAPAN.

the world on the charge of having violated the law of nations. The first complaint of the Russian government was in regard to the attack upon its warships at Port Arthur before there fore. This is a mistaken view, accordhistory of modern wars goes to show tack by a Russian warship on a Japa-Arthur.

Another complaint is that three days before the declaration of war the Japanese attacked Russian warships in the neutral port of Chemulpo. The fact apwhich fully justified the action of the tional law.

minister dwells chiefly upon the inperhaps the chief one, and that its declaration of neutrality would not be civilization and the world's progress. respected by either belligerent. The simple fact is that Japan, having the When The Bee issues an extra it is advantage in position, has improved it rafe to wager that an important piece by occupying strategic points in Corea that existing conditions do not warrant and no government that can consider dear flour. It points out that when war question that she did wisely. It is not mand for flour and the grain markets aimost prohibitive, the war correspond- to be doubted that had she not done this were very strong, but events soon ent must be having a hard time of it Russia would have occupied the hermit showed the folly of such excitement thus obtained an advantage that possi- Food sold, in a few weeks, at about bly would have made her master of the the usual level and those who stocked Having put its money into a market Russia. She was therefore compelled tions will be experienced now. ouse, the city ought to see to it that it to occupy it and it may be remarked | The fact is that neither of the nations

special train as effective as the famous other European countries may approve headquarters in the suddle" of another the Russian position. But it is likely should express themselves in the mat-The alleged wrecks which strew Port ter, which is improbable, would acquit has Arthur's coast are nothing compared to Japan of the charge of having violated International law.

HOW TO PROMOTE OMARA'S GROWTH. The most potential factor in building up a modern city are mills and factories that give permanent employment to wage workers. These industrial establishments need not all be large. On the contrary, a hundred small factories employing from ten to twenty artisans and passing through Washington on his way laborers are worth more to a city than to New York, desired it distinctly under- two or three big mills and factories that employ an equal number of workmen. Nearly all great manufacturing concerns in leading industrial centers have grown up from small beginnings and their gradual growth has made them so much stronger and more substantial. The failure of a few small manufacturing condreds or thousands of wage workers. To than giving a bonus or granting special privileges to one extensive concern, unless, indeed, its permanency is absolutely

To promote the growth of Omaha every man and woman interested in its even when they can purchase the commodifies on sale here cheaper in some other city. It is an open secret that taken out of Omaha every year by the "smart set" and circulated in the retail establishments of Chicago and New parried or not. Most men are able to York, when by rights it should be circulated in Omaha

To promote the growth of Omaha it

is absolutely essential for its business men to stand together, shoulder to shoulder, in every conflict that affects the commercial interests and in every effort that would tend to promote the welfare of this community. The success that has attended the efforts of rival cities in the field naturally tributary to concord and co-operation on the part of Omaha merchants and manufacturers ready to copy the best examples of General Manager Bancroft of the Union western civilization. America's agree. Pacific, who is eminently qualified to express an opinion on that subject, de clared the other day that Omaha had by all odds the best distributing facilities of any city between Chicago and San Agitation continues for an education Francisco, But these facilities can be test for incoming European immigrants. of no advantage to Omaha unless No one has been able to show, however, Omaha jobbers and manufacturers are paper masquerading under false demoplaced on a fair footing in competition

Last, but not least, the growth of Omaha can be promoted by enforcing upon municipal, county and school authe smart crook nor the social firebrand thorities integrity, economy and business

prove property values.

AMERICAN DIPLOMACY.

Some of the foreign correspondents note that American diplomacy never has had been a declaration of war, this been in better repute than at present, being denounced as treacherous and in due to the fact that its objects are violation of the laws of civilized war- clearly defined, consistently advocated and presented to the European courts ing to the highest authorities on inter- with tact and discretion. It is pointed roads have a right to pool, why not the national law. Professor Woolsey, the out that the United States government, foremost American authority, says that without having an alliance with any in modern times open declarations of European power and acting independwar, formally made to the enemy, have ently and on its own initiative, has exceased to be accounted necessary. The erted great influence in the far east. The open door principle, observes the Lonthat hostilities begin long before the don correspondent of the New York formal declaration of war. It was so in Tribune, equality of privileges for mariour trouble with Spain, Sampson be- time nations and the prevention of the ginning operations by selzing Spanish breakup of the Chinese empire have been merchantmen. As a matter of fact, it tenaciously and effectively maintained appears that the first shot fired and the as the policies in which all progressive are now none left but generals. first act of war committed was the at- nations are interested. Free from entangling alliances and well disposed tonese man-of-war at Chemulpo, hours ward all the powers, the United States before the Japanese attack at Port government has been in a unique position for making its influence felt and securing a respectful hearing for all its recommendations. There has been some criticism of the

recent action of the Department of 26,400 tral port the first violation of its neu-28,790 trality was committed by the Russians tions, but it is not to be doubted that a Japanese. According to the reports of very large majority of the American that event the port was not entered by people commend the vigilance and care 28,270 the warships of Japan, the engagement shown by the government regarding 20,450 which resulted in the destruction of the American interests abroad and are Russian ships having taken place out- proud of the success that has been side. It would seem, therefore, that achieved. The administration is deeply Japan cannot fairly be charged with concerned in safeguarding our trade and crops, and take the gems from its mines. .893,155 violating the neutrality of Chemulpo or surely this should have the approval of contravening any principle of interna- all our people. It is not meddling in the troubles of other nations to make judi-The circular of the Russian foreign clous efforts to prevent those troubles injuring the commerce of our people and vasion and occupation of Corea by this is the aim of all that has been done. Japanese troops, that kingdom having The government is simply attending to announced in advance of hostilities that the interests of its citizens and it has no it would observe strict neutrality. The higher duty than this. American diworld fully understood that in the event plomacy has been wonderfully successof war Corea would be a battleground, ful in recent years and the policies it has labored for are all in the interest of

LITTLE CAUSE FOR DEAR FLOUR. An eastern paper expresses the opinion kingdom with a formidable army and over the commercial side of the war. situation. Japan has very large inter- up with flour for months in advance ests in Corea and is fighting in part to were losers by their supposed foresight. save that country from the grasp of It is quite possible that similar condi-

that she was none too prompt in doing at war buys a great amount of food-It is stated that France sympathizes feeds its own people and the Russian zgain. in this matter with Russia. That was empire exports much wheat and a good of corn. Although her stock of grain is her estate for a few days. upon her agricultural producers for the war as to materially interfere with clusion, therefore, that so far as the excitement in the market, however, is is said to be worth \$6,000,000 and the lowest to be expected for a time as the effect of reports affecting the relations of other

nations to the Russo-Japanese conflict. Some people are disposed to complain because Omaha's growth is slow and That, however, is really the best evithe progress we are making as a city. Every forward movement is built on solid foundation with little danger of financial distress cannot affect the city as setback, and while the advance may seriously as would the closing down of a not be so rapid it is much more secure. Is said to have contributed largely to prevery large concern that employs hun- It is healthy growth rather than mushroom expansion that counts in the long run and that produces lasting results. up its small factories would promote the Every one who at any time had confidence enough to tie to Omaha has more reason now than ever before to have confidence in Omaha's future.

The suggestion that all that is necessary to secure the removal of the unused poles which disfigure Omaha streets is for the council to order the public service corporations to take them away public has had the impression, derived hundreds of thousands of dollars are from somewhere, that the orders between the council and the public service corporations usually follow the reverse

City Attorney Wright is acting as spokesman for the municipal authorities before the various improvement clubs Wright could keep busy at this occupa-Treasurer Hennings by taking up a position of vantage in the latter's office and making explanations to the taxpayers as they come to pay their tax

Attorney General Prout-expresses the opinion that the law making gambling a felony is not valid. The average gambler would prefer not to take a chance on going to the penitentiary just vindicate the attorney general's learned opinion.

The local Bryanite organ one day denounces the Chicago Chronicle as a cratic colors and the next day quotes it with approval. The Chronicle is not

has designs on Milk river in Montana methods in the management of its af. whose water is all engaged for irrigat poke contributions to current knowledge. I defeat of either.

fairs. In other words, by pursuing a tion purposes on this side of the line Russia has arraigned Japan before policy that will reduce taxation and im Our Montana friends should change the name of the river to something that would prove fess tempting to the Canucks.

> The Omaha jobbers, manufacturers and heavy shippers are trying to pool and combine against the railroads. When railroads pool and combine it is very wicked.-Lin-

Reverse the proposition. If the rall-

The Last Sad Word,

shippers?

Brooklyn Eagle (dem.). How diplomatically Mr. Cleveland uses the English language when he refers to Mr. Bryan as an obsolete issue Rank and File Obliterated

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

generals and one private were killed. There

Washington Post. Mr. Bryan refers to Colonel Watterson's eloquent production as "a lecture on money and morals by an editor having neither." Mr. Bryan expects to have more of both if the Bennett will case is decided in his favor.

The Downward Curve.

Chicago Record-Herald. Salaries of base ball pitchers are to be out from \$4,500 to \$3,250 per season. If this sort of thing continues our base ball pitchers will have to save pretty carefully in order to be able to go into the saloon bustness when they retire from the diamond.

Limit of China's Patience.

Chicago Record-Herald. China is willing to let the Russians and Japs fight on its territory, and spoil its and wreck its cities, and annex its provinces, and scourge its people-but it gives notice that if anything is done to the tombs of its ancestors there will be trouble of seventeen different kinds all at once.

Revival of Clevelandism.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It has been found by a search through the country that thirty-seven democratic papers are for Cleveland for the presidential nomination in 1904. As the number of only Harper's Weekly, the Hartford Times, the New York Times, the New York World rate of increase which has taken place since then is impressive. A proportionate gain kept up till July 6 would give Cleveland more than half of the democratic papers of the country, and might get him the nomination. This is the thing that the matter fairly and impartially will began with Spain there was a great de the republicans desire. With Cleveland at the head of the democracy this year, their lead in the electoral college ought to be anywhere from 150 up.

· PERSONAL NOTES.

Senator David Wark, the centenarian lawmaker of New Brunswick, N. S., completed the 100th year of his life recently, and the sixty-second year of his active life as a legislator

Mrs. John A. Logan says that the masses of Russian people never take a bath. It may be that the summers are so short tional bank notes, which she carefully hid stuffs from this country. Japan about ments for the purpose winter is on them

Accept deal of other food, having within the of China is dead again. It would be just past week shipped out nearly 2,000,000 as well, however, for such viceroys as value their yellow jackets and peacock bushels of wheat and 500,000 bushels feathers to postpone the administration of

A magnificent rug, made entirely of kangaroo skins, has been presented to the pope by some monks who recently arrived in Rome from Australia. The pope was much pleased with the gift and ordered that it joining his private apartments.

Al Adams, the millionaire policy king of New York, has been in Sing Sing for eight months, but is conducting his immense real estate business from that home of vocal culture without interruption. Adams estimate placed on his fortune is \$4,000,006.

In commemoration of the Indian prin cess, Pocahontas, who died at Gravesend England, when about to sail home to Vir. ginia with her husband in 1616, St. George's church in Wapping is to have a pulpit made of wood brought from Virginia. Po cahontas is buried in the chancel of St. George's church.

For a time temperance workers in Nev York were much worked up over reports that a bar was to be established in the Martha Washington hotel, which is reserved for women guests. Now it has been decided that for the present at least such a step will not be taken. Miss Helen Gould venting the undestrable innovation.

The sultan of Turkey never sleeps two onsecutive nights in the same -om, so great is his fear of assassina; salace are a number of bullet-proof rooms, all of which are furnished as sleeping chambers. Only a few minutes before retiring to rest the sultan announces in which room he intends to spend the night, so that all the rooms have to be constantly prepared for his reception.

BOOM OF QUAKER GUNS.

Baltimore American: Conflicting advices the Russians are fighting mad over the American note and will accept it with the greatest alacrity.

Kansas City Star: If the sultan of Turkey is truly the czar's friend he will force him to keep the Black sea fleet not only where it belongs, but where it is secure from the torpedoes of the Japanese.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Russia will no oubt wake up after Port Arthur and Chemulpo as the north did after Bull Run, but may not be able to reverse its reverses in such an overwhelmingly effectual man-Louisville Courier-Journal: With

river and the yellow journals figuring so prominently in the present war, red can hardly be considered any longer the war St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The three regiments drowned by the breaking of the ce on Lake Baikal has dwindled down to one soldier killed and five injured by the

derailing of a train. They must have yellow newspapers in Russia. Philadelphia Record: St. Petersburg newspapers are very anxious to learn what has become of certain private subscriptions for alding in the construction of Russian ships of war. Bussian officials, if hard

come of the funds, while the Japanese have ecounted for some of the ships. New York Tribune: "The above observaons are pertinent, even though the reported victory (on which they are based) has not taken place," says one of the long distance strategists now illuminating the is about the most important atrategical and possessed of a good right arm, will try truth so far developed by these pig-in-a-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

One by one our national traditions are falling into the tureen, rudely jeered by the modern spirit of irreverence. There used to be a tradition that new senators should "tarry in Jericho," silently, for two years, absorbing wisdom from the elders. Where is that tradition now? Practically all the new senators sworn in last March have already been heard in their maiden efforts. Some on the democratic side have been encouraged to speak by republicans of long service. This was notably true of Mr. Clarke of Arkansas, who came out surprisingly strong in praise of President Roosevelt's isthmian policy. That question has facilitated early speaking for other new senators. Mr. Newlands of Nevada was one of them, Mr. Heyburn of Idaho is another, Mr. Stone of Missouri made his first verbal appearance, using the Panama issue as his theme. Mr. McCleary In the latest fight between the San Doof Kentucky has delivered a speech, and minican government and the rebels, two so have Mr. Overman of North Carolina and Mr. Fulton of Oregon.

> hand" to sign a large bunch of pension bills it is time for all persons near him to "stand from under." Cannon in action of that kind is almost as dangerous as the weapon the name of which he bears. The speaker signed bills recently-a large number of them-and when he had finished the white marble rostrum upon which he sits looked like the hide of a coach dog He is fearfully afraid of blotching his signature on the piece of parchment upon which laws are printed, so he always shakes his pen for the purpose of getting rid of the surplus ink. He means to have it hit a square yard of crimson blotting paper that the careful clerks place to the right and a little to the rear of him, but he misses oftener than he hits. Asher Hinds, the parliamentary clerk who tells the speaker every word he is to utter, has one pair of trousers he calls his "signing trousers." He wears them when he knows the speaker is to get busy with his pen. They can't be solled any worse than they

When Speaker Cannon "takes his pen in

Senator Kittredge of South Dakota is not much of a talker. He does not take the time of the senate unless he has something to say, and seldom gets into a discussion when others are anxious to occupy the time. This absence of loquacity on the part of Kittredge is illustrated in a story told by the Washington Post. When the president was making his western tour these two or three months ago comprised through the Dakotas he was accompanied by Senator Kittredge. At Fargo, after a hard day, Kittredge and one or two other and the Brooklyn Eagle, the geometrical men were sitting about the hotel along about 12 o'clock at night, when a reporter came up and sought an interview with Kittredge. The Senator nodded. "This town of Fargo is a good town,"

> remarked the reporter. Kittredge said nothing. "Is it the largest town in North Dakota?"

sked the reporter "Yes." said Kittredge. "Is it the largest town in both of the Dakotas?" persisted the newspaper man.

"No," said the senator. Which is the best town in the Dakotas? asked the reporter, showing real despera-

"Sloux Falls," said Kittredge. And that ended the interview.

Miss Mary Kilcullen, spinster, of St. Louis owned \$2,000 in treasury and nathat before they can remove all their gar- beneath the carpet in her bed room. While she religiously looked under the bed each night to see that no burglar lay hidden there, days and weeks and months went by without her looking after the money, as she thought it safe and secure. Now it seems that her home was infested

went to procure a \$5 note from her hoard she was horrifled to find that they had discovered the hiding place of her money and had made a nice, cosy little nest of it. The bills were chewed up into fine bits and some of the particles had been carried be used in one of the reception rooms ad- away. It was well nigh impossible to find whole note. Miss Kilcullen wept, and

with rats and mice and one day when she

then some one told her that the United States treasury would redeem the pieces and issue her good, crisp, new bills in lieu thereof. She sent them to Washington, but the treasury experts could piece out braska republicans should take advantage. notes to the value of only \$800, and this sum was allowed her. Her friends and neighbors all knew, how

ever, that she had \$2,000 under the carpet, and so she took her troubles to her congressman, Representative Hamlin. He introduced in the house a measure to reimburse her in the sum of \$1,200. The house committee on claims took up

the measure and after examining all the evidence and viewing the scraps of bilis which the treasury would not redeem, decided that she was entitled to new notes in the sum of \$1,200 and accordingly it has just authorized a favorable report upon the bill.

Because the Grand Army of the Republic and other societies have copied the original design of the medal of honor issued by the United States government, it is proposed to call in all these emblems and adopt an entirely new design. A bill to accomplish this is now pending in the senate, having been favorably reported by the committee of military affairs. A great deal of complaint has been made over the custom of various patriotic organizations of copying the medal of honor given in recognition of deeds of valor on the part of army and navy men. The insignla of the Grand Army of the Republic is almost precisely the same; and many others are so difficult to distinguish the medal or badge of honor, from St. Petersburg are to the effect that when on the wearer, from the insignia worn by members of military, fraternal charitable and other associations.

Designs have been prepared which will furnish new medals and rosettes entirely different from those adopted for other purposes, and which are more appropriate for the purpose in question. For instance, the present emblem worn in lieu of the medal is a double bow knot of narrow red, white and blue ribbon, mounted on a button and designed for wear on the lapel of the coat. Sometimes the bow is in a horizontal posttion, sometimes vertical, and sometimes slantwise, according to the position of the button. Because of these varying positions the badge is not a complete success as Yellow sea, the "yellow peril," the Yalu tasteful ornamental and durable decoration. On the button it is not stated that the emblem is an award of valor or a badge of honor. The only reading matter thereon is the imprint of the firm which has been given the monoploy of manufacturing the badges. Thus the emblem is declared to be an advertising card instead of a badge of honor. When the present bill came from the War department it proposed to permit the award of medals of honor for "other soldier-like qualities." This provision created a suspicion that it was intended to authorize the issuance of medals for desk work and other duty out of sight of the enemy. It was quickly changed so as to restrict the pressed, could doubtless tell what has beawrd of medal for 'gallantry in action."

Civilization as "Innocent Speciator."

Chicago News. Japan says it is engaged in a fight for civilization and Russia declares that it is waging a war to save civilisation from the yellow peril. Civilization, being grown up to look out for itself in the event of the THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



AMONG THE CANDIDATES.

Oxford Standard: For the republican nomination for United States senator, Representative E. J. Burkett seems to be the most widely spoken of. Here's wishing that he or another man just as clean will get It.

Beatrice Sun: Peter Jansen of this vicinity has been suggested as a candidate for governor. A new candidate comes out every day now, and Governor Mickey is likely to have plenty of company in the race before the convention.

of Sidney wants the big job of presiding over the Nebraska state senate and let Lieutenant Governor McGilton stay at, home and attend to his Omaha law practice. There is nothing small about Dr. Harris, that we know of, except his prospect for that honor. Beaver City Times-Tribune: The atten-

the fact that a large portion of the republican vote comes from that region lying west of the east line of Adams county, and that it has never yet had a chance to furnish a United States senator. What's the matter with Andrews?

North Platte Tribune: The Sixth congressional district seems to have a full share of republicans who want a state office. Treasurer Mortensen desires a renomination, Norris Brown of Kearney wants to be attorney general, Ed Searle of Ogalalla would like to be auditor and R. D. Harris of Sidney has been announced as a candidate for lieutenant governor. Perhaps there are a number of others who will come in as dark horses. This is evidence that the Sixth district is not devoid

of statesmen.

Alliance Times: Suggestion of the name of E. M. Searle, jr., of Ogalalla for the nomination on the republican ticket for state auditor seems to be meeting with much favor in the western part of Nebraska, and indeed in all sections, since Mr. Searle is very well known throughout nearly every locality. His work the last four years as examiner of county treasurer's books has given him a wide acquaintance-not only with the people, but also with the various details of the auditor's office. In addition to this, his record as a republican is unassailed, his position with the stock association would lend strength to a political canvass, and he has the strength of character and address to fill every requirement. Mr. Weston, the present auditor, having held the place two terms, is, we understand, not a candidate. A few parties are mentioned in the eastern part of the state, but we believe the auditorship is quite generally conceded to western Nebraska. This part of the state receives little recognition at the best, and the candidacy of Mr. Searle seems one of those opportunities of which western Ne-

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Springfield Monitor: Our farmers can be thankful to the Omaha Grain exchange for one thing, and that is it has raised the price of corn 2 cents per 100. If it was not for the low grade the price of corn would be much higher than it is at present.

Bradshaw Republican: The fusion press of this state is constantly branding the republican party with "railroad toll," no matter how it does or how it acts. We do not want to appear impertment, but will some good fusion editor please tell usjust how much the railroads suffered during the four or five years the fusionists had complete control of the state? Now please do not all answer at once; it may confuse and overwhelm us, but one at a time. It will be such delightful reading.

Columbus Telegram: It is the duty of all voters who desire fair legislation to attend the party primaries and conventions and there see to it that the right kind of men shall be nominated for the legislature. Bind every nomince, hand and foot, by instructions as to railroad and other corporation legislation, and then if he shall betray his trust he will be afraid to return home and meet the people who elected him. It is a little early to nominate candidates for the legislature, but it is none too early for emocrats, populists and republicans to begin looking around for men who can be trusted in Lincoln after the sun goes down. St. Paul Republican: Months ago this newspaper made known its opposition to the Rockefeller endowment of the Nebraska university and we are of the same opinion still, although it is a little uneasant to be lined up with the Omaha

World-Herald even on a proposition of

this kind. There was no necessity for the

World-Herald to send out misleading tele-

grams or to misrepresent Chancellor An-

rews in this matter, and there is reason

to believe that it has strengthened rather

than weakened the Rockefeller cause by

the course taken. We suppose the World Herald has become so thoroughly accustomed to trickery and deceit in the performance of what it conceives to be its political duties that it cannot refrain from indulging in the same practices in other matters. That paper should have learned by this time that honesty is the best pollcy, but it evidently has not.

North Platte Tribune: There is much ommyrot and hullabaloo about Rockefeller and his gift to the State university, which when simmered down don't amount to much. In the first place, the proposed building which the trust magnate offers to Loup City Northwestern: R. D. Harris help to erect, will not be on the university grounds, but conveniently near, and the talk of a "monument to Rockefeller on the university grounds" is an exaggeration. As to accepting the money offered, why is it any worse to accept such from Rockefeller than a library building from Carnegle, or money for church purposes from family whose head conducts a saloon, or tion of Nebraska republicans is called to to accept a gift of a Young Men's Christian association building from a railroad company that charges extertionate rates? Rockefeller levies tribute on the people of Nebraska; why not accept the gift as a rebate, or in the words of the late Senator Van Wyck, "forage on the enemy."

FLASHES OF FUN.

"I'd like to see the master of the house." said the man with the peddler's pack. "The baby's aslape, sør," snapped the kitchen maid, slamming the door in his face.—Chicago Tribune.

"Better keep away from the jay-hawker," cautioned the first bunco steerer. "What for?" demanded the other. "I worked that old fellow myself last month."
"Well, 'what man has done, man can do.' "-Philadelphia Press.

"That man who jest moved in next door," said Willie Subbubs, "asked ma if she had a time table. What's a time table, any way?"
"Oh." replied his sister, "I guess it's just a table that you buy on the installment plan."—Philadelphia Press.

"Old Weatherby is having an awful time with his poultry." What's the matter?"
"What's the matter?"
"Why, ever since the price of eggs has been so high the hens are so stuck up they osting on the front steps. Detroit Free Press.

"Have you ever made any effort to write your name on the scroll of fame?" "No." answered Senator Sorghum; "If I "No." answered Senator Sorghum; "If I can be the main personage in our local paper at election times I won't care whether history mentions me as among those present or not."—Washington Star.

The cgar: "See here, did you give those Japs permission to cross your territory". The emperor of Corea: "Are they cross-

"Then I did."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Fay: "I met Miss Gidday's flance to day."
May: "Indeed? Who is he?"
Fay: "Why you told me you knew her
flanace very well."
May: "But that was over a week ago."
-Philadelphia Catholle Standard.

Judge—You admit you sandbagged the man. Have you any excuse? Prisoner—Yes, yer honor. De sandbag wuz me own property and J. P. Morgan says a man has de right ter do wot he pleases wit his own property.—Judge.

Russian Military Chieftan (flercely impa-tion)—What is causing all this delay in the movement of the troops? Subordinate—We shall be ready to move. general, as soon as the experts who are studying the official railway guide have rucceeded in finding out when the trains start—Chicago Tribune.

A coon spelt his name with a "Mc."
Said a friend, "You're not Irish—you're blow"
"No one knows," he replied,
"For in daylight I hide—
I goes out after dark in a he!"

-Raltimore American LAY OF THE HOUSEHOLDER.

do not care a rap for the Jap do not give a cuss for the Russ; quite uninterested

know that war is bad, and I'm glad To think that I am not on the spot But there's one compensation,

One great consideration.

For they tell me that the fighting's getting hot.

I wish that we could be warmed up free.

But here every blessed dealer's taking

toll;
It is almost worse than warfare
When one cannot raise one's carfare
After paying for a month's supply of
coal.

So I don't give a rap for the Jap. Or give a tinker's cuss for There's nothing half so cruel There's nothing hair.

As the price they ask for fuel.

As the price they ask for fuel.

I should think that that was war enough for us.

for us.

for us.

I'm mad enough to fight right on sight As I note the awful shrinking of my The condition of my purse is.

More to me than war's reverses, So I'm only interested now in coal.

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