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that fatten the pocketbooks of the telegraph and cable companies.

South Omaha has a whole month's municipal campaign ahead of it. It is fought on Corean soil within a short a triffe early for the contest to warm up, but it is sure to be sizzling by the rangements show great perfection of defirst of April.

With Omaha real estate picking up movement, on a large scale, but will reso noticeably now, just imagine what main in a defensive position and compel activity it would experience if the 1904 Japan to take the offensive, in the meanmunicipal tax levy were no greater time reinforcing her Manchurian army than the 1903 levy instead of being 60 as rapidly as possible. This is now her per cent higher.

As if the loss of the state capitol were the problems presented.

Prophet Dowlo avenue to be encounter

THE FAR BASTERN CAMPAIGN. n the far east is not being rewarded by very much information as to what is going on, owing to the great care which both belligerents are taking to keep their novements secret. However disappoint ing this policy may be to people every where, there can be no doubt as to its wisdom. As explained by the Japanese minister to England, the observance of a strict censorship by Japan is in the highest degree necessary. To get in the first blows, said the minister, means more to Japan than it has ever meant to any belligerent and to insure this it is vital for that country to demand a degree of secrecy which has not been necessary in any recent warfare. "Even at the risk of allenating temporarily the friendship of the press of the world," he said, "we must prevent even a whisper of our real intentions." The Russian censorship has been modified to some extent, so that certain information is sent out from St. Petersburg, but as to the trustworthiness of this there is always more or less doubt, particularly when the information alleges disaster to the Japanese. A few days ago it was reported from this source that several of the warships of Japan had been sunk in an attack on Port Arthur, when the fact was that the vessels sunk were barges loaded with stone with which the Japa

nese intended to close the harbor. There have been other reports from Russian sources equally unreliable. What the waiting world can be contime in the theater of war and especially

in Corea, where Japan is said to now have a large part of her army. According to the latest advices the Hermit kingdom is completely under the control of Japan and the government of the former is rendering every assistance in the milltary operations. If this be true it of course puts an end to Corean neutrality, though of course this has nowhere been seriously regarded. It was seen to be inevitable that that country would be These far-away wars are the wars the battleground of the war, at any rate

in the beginning of hostilities, so that its declaration of neutrality was merely perfunctory and quite meaningless. It is probable that a battle will be

time and it is said that the Japanese artail. It is possible, however, that Russia will not at present make any aggressive

purpose, however, to speculate regarding

American trade unless measures were taken to allay the irritation. It is not easy to see what measures our government can take to reassure the Russian people. One cause of their unfriendly feeling is stated to be the ac

orporations.

HITTING AMERICAN TRADE.

cans. A St. Petersburg dispatch of a

few days ago stated that orders for

American goods had been counter-

manded, the only explanation given be

ing that the prospective purchasers did

not desire to buy goods from this coun-

try under the present circumstances

Our consul general had been appealed to

in the case of an American firm which

had a large contract for school supplies,

the contract having been peremptorily

canceled. The consul notified the State

department of the public feeling in Rus-

tion of the captain of the gunboat Vicksburg at the time of the naval fight at Chemulpo. He declined to join with the commanders of other foreign warships In a protest against the fighting that re

sulted in the loss of two Russian war-Navy department. But it appears that that feeling. It is also complained that

were practically Japanese prisoners and increased. our naval authorities say he was justi-

fled in declining to receive them. Loss of trade with Russia is matter of regret, particularly when it is the unable to see what measures our government can take to dispel this feeling. an absolutely impartial position toward Prout's sudden discovery that the law

the belligerents. FUND THE COUNTY'S FLOATING DEBT.

Figures taken from the county recindicated policy, but of course events ords show that in round numbers may compel a change. It is to little \$107,000 of interest bearing warrants are outstanding against Douglas county not in itself enough of an affliction, Gov- the possible plans of either belligerent and \$157,000 of additional claims have ernor LaFollette of Wisconsin has given or what the course of the campaign may been audited and await the issue of it out that he will call an extra session develop. All we can be sure of is that warrants in payment. The warrant inof the legislature shortly to deal with both are actively preparing for the clash debtedness is bearing 7 per cent inter- by grace of Tammany hall as the suc-

funding this floating debt Douglas

county taxpayers can reduce the inter-

est charge from 7 per cent to 31/2 per

cent. In other words, they can cut the

interest in two and the saving on \$200,-

000 would amount to \$7,000 every year.

Authority to fund the debt, however,

can be secured only by a vote of the

people either at a general election or at

that the coming election involves na-

tional issues and the law requires a

two-thirds majority of all ballots cast,

a special election. In view of the fact

of the armed forces and there is every est and the unliquidated claims will cessor of Mayor McClellan, without,

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in the Philippines and lease them to ping of either ignorance or sensation-Public interest in military operations operating companies than to guarantee alism, because an investigation into the interest on the bonds of private railroad facts would quickly disprove the charge

to any impartial observer. No doubt many things go wrong in our local government, sometimes by corrupt design, That popular sentiment in Russia is at though much more often by mistake, present unfriendly toward this country but the way to keep the wheels running is shown in the fact that even in comsmoothly on the right track is by inmercial circles there a disposition is betelligent publicity and constant vigilance ing manifested not to deal with Amerirather than by spasmodic denunciation

without supporting facts.

The anti-Andrews crusaders seem to have prevailed upon a Grand Army post, or at least a few members using the name of the post, to adopt "unanimously" resolutions questioning his loyalty to the state. The Bee is not specially interested in the championship of Chancellor Andrews, but it is only fair that the people should know that he interrupted his college course to enlist on the side of the union in the civil

sla and the great prospective damage to war, serving first as a private and later as a second lieutenant, being wounded at Petersburg with the loss of an eye. To challenge the loyalty to state or nation of a man who fought for his country when loyalty meant something is carrying things to extremes. We would like to see the military records of the men who adopted this resolution put side by side for comparison with that Mickey is to be turned down, Harrison of Chancellor Andrews.

Booker Washington's protest against

ships. In this he was undoubtedly right the renewed manifestation of the mania and it is understood is sustained by the for negro lynchings is timely and to the point. He, however, deprecates the pubfident of is that there is a very busy Russia regards the action as unfriendly licity which such outbreaks acquire even the and there is nothing our government can while admitting that his only informareasonably be expected to do to remove tion about them comes from newspaper accounts. We believe the newspaper the Vicksburg's captain refused to take publicity is really one of the most powaboard his ship sailors from the Russian erful deterrent factors in operation and warships sunk by the Japanese. He fear of notoriety has on more than one states to the department that he was occasion been the preventive of resort among the first to offer assistance to the to lynch law. If the poor negro victims Russian sailors and that he sent medical could be hanged or burned arbitrarily in aid as well as boats to the assistance of the south without any outsiders know- state. His record as a state senator seems one of the cruisers. He declined to take ing about it, the number of hangings them aboard his vessel because they and burnings would certainly be greatly candidate for the next gubernatorial con-

The gamblers have always been will ing to put up a good liberal pot to procure the repeal by the legislature of result of unfriendly feeling. But we are the law making it a penitentiary offense in Nebraska to pursue their "profession." They would doubtless be equally Doubtless as the war progresses Russia liberal with any lawyer who could eswill learn that the United States holds tablish in the courts Attorney General

> is unconstitutional, but we doubt if any of them wants to run the risk of the Star Journal is informed, is that he is donning prison stripes just to test the soundness of the attorney general's legal profundity. But even if the present law could be wiped off the statute books, how long would it be before it a little thing like that. The opposition would be re-enacted?

Bourke Cockran returns to congress reason to expect that when it comes it bogin to draw interest as soon as the too, recanting his anti-Bryan speeches and at the same time will not allow his will make a new record in the history coming tax levy gives the county board of 1896. And Bryan did not think it personal "morality" to be the advance ing no better reception in Australia than of warfare for desperate and determined authority to draw warrants against its worth while to make a fight against agent of all he says or does. We admire

THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Stanton Picket: The World-Herald and Schuyler Quill both favor Governor Micksy's renomination for governor. And after he is renominated, then what?

Winside Tribune: Governor Mickey says he is not losing any sleep over his defeat for renomination, but it's a penny to a pound that he has some horrible nightmares

Hardy Herald: A lot of republicans in this section would like to see A. E. Cady of St. Paul come out as a candidate for the governorship. Then we would know who our candidate really is.

Beatrice Sun: J. B. Dinamore appears be slated for the office made vacant by the election of Mickey. Dinsmore lives at Sutton and is a larger man than has occu pled the chair of governor for some years. Syracuse Journal: The worst that can be said of Governor Mickey is that he does not seem to realize the dignity that attaches to the office of governor. There can be no objection raised to his administration of the affairs of his office, unless the railroads feel aggrieved.

Juniata Herald: Governor Mickey must have been too straight and honest for some editors by the way they clamor for a new candidate for governor. Mickey has made a good governor and will be renominated and elected. Just because he cannot be "worked" is no reason for opposing him.

Chapelle Register: State Senstor W. H Harrison of Grand Island is the last entry so far in the gubernatorial race. Mr. Har rison is a strong man and if Governor would be a very desirable successor, as he has the ability to give the state one of the strongest and best administrations, we have ever had.

Madison Chronicle: The Harrison boot for the office of governor is being worked hard, but we do not believe that many of the papers that have been receiving printed laudations of the candidate that are being sent out are using them to food. any great extent. Governor Mickey has done nothing that should debar him from being the choice of the party again this

fall Bancroft Blade: W. H. Harrison Grand Island has announced his candidacy for the governorship of Nebraska, subject to the action of the republican state convention. Mr. Harrison has received good support from the leading papers of the to be decidedly in his favor as a possible test.

Emerson Enterprise: In the contest for the republican nomination for governor it seems to be Governor Mickey against the field, W. H. Harrison of Grand Island, J. B. Dinsmore of Sutton and W. H. Robertson of Norfolk are others mentioned. They are all good men, any one of whom would make a winning candidate if selected, but Governor Mickey has given a pretty satisfactory administration and has a strong following.

Ainsworth Star Journal: The only objetion that has yet been made to the renomination of Governor Mickey, so far as "too religious." It is easily understood how this is a real objection in the minds of some people; and yet there are a good many people, and quite a respectable portion of the people, too, who do not mind ought to bring up something more to the point.

Loup Valley Queen: The fight for the governor's chair is waxing warm. We believe that a man can be found who will fill the place equally as well as Mickey has

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from th Army and Navy Register.

The commissary general of the army h in receipt of reports from subsistence officers who had to do with the recent ex-

> periments with hash. The comments are nearly all in approval of the method of cooking and servings this article of army A protest-against the employment of the

army in the military occupation of Panama has been filed at the White House The remonstrance has come from a num-

ber of senators and representatives, added to which is an expression of opinion in much the same line from Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N., retired, who is to b head of the Canal commission. Admiral Walker told the president that he believed the 400 marines remaining in Panama would be sufficient for all police purpose there and that a larger force, especially

one drawn from the army, would not add to internal security or contribute materially to the preservation of law and There is a bare possibility that order. opinions from such influential these sources will eventually prevail to revoke the orders issued to the Third Infantry, news which would be more grateful than otherwise, undoubtedly, to the officers and men of that regiment.

Russia is yet to be heard from regarding the military attaches from this government to accompany its fighting force in the field. The Japanese acquiescence in this matter may have some effect at St. Petersburg, but, of course, precedents of that sort do not always count. The War department has been informed, however, that a decision in the matter may be expected from

the Russian government about March 15, by which time it will be known whether or not Captain Carl Reichmann, Seventeenth infantry; Lieutenant Colonel James senior senator, although he has not held T. Kerr, adjutant general's department and general staff; Captain George C. Gatley, artillery corps, and Captain William V.

may be required by the surprises of diplo macy or the expansion of commerce. The quartermaster general of the army has recommended as a revision of the army regulations that the field allowance for baggage may accompany an officer having

tion or on temporary duty.

Major General Pflug is happy to report that only one man was wounded in the last bombardment of Port Arthur.

Victorien Sardou and an enterprising group of academicians and historians continue to make researches with a view to clearing the mystery surrounding the,

The federal supreme court very properly grants Indiana concurrent jurisdiction with Kentucky over the Ohio river. It must not be forgotten that the Ohio is merely an open sewer for Indiana's sylvan stream, the murmuring Wabash.

to say that the downtrodden people of the empire are not discontented, but are jovial and pleased with their lot. This is the worst thing that has been said about

Lord Monson, who has been visiting the United States and Canada, and is at present in Morristown, N. J., says he has not been favorably impressed with his visit to this country, and considers Canada far preferable to the United States as a place of residence.

William M. Stewart, the senior United States senator from Nevada, was elected to that body when the state was admitted to the union in 1864. Forty years have elapsed and Mr. Stewart is still the position continuously

Many men charge high to be inter viewed.' Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, Judson, corps of engineers, are to go with professor of music at Cambridge univerthe Russian armies. If Lieutenant Colonel sity, said it required a fee of \$1,000 to get Kerr goes abroad in this capacity he will him to "open up." W. G. Grace, the cricketer demands \$500 for an interview and be succeeded in turn as chief of the first division of the general staff by another the rates set by W. S. Gilbert and Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer, are nearly as officer. His detachment from duty in

personnel and its excellent hospital corps. and it does not propose to be found lacking

in the full complement of trained assistants in Panama or anywhere else our troops

extra baggage when enroute to a new sta-

PERSONAL NOTES.

death of the son of Louis XIV.

A defender of Russia steps to the front the Russian character.

he met with on his late incursion into fighting. New York City. The modern Elljah ought to undertake to prophesy some better fortune for himself."

When people offer to give away something for nothing, it is a safe plan to fore work on the canal can proceed unlook upon the gift with suspicion. This der American auspices. The principal applies particularly to newspapers that thing is to provide a form of governgive away free advertising space because they cannot sell it at any price.

is to send their dispatches in native dialect.



From all accounts they must have three members. They are to have legbeen having strenuous times in the Des islative, executive and judicial func-Moines district over the nomination for representative in congress. War news enue. All funds raised by taxes and \$3,500-equal to the saving of interest from Japan could at no time have been exciting enough to detract attention disbursed by this board for proper purthere from the political fight in course poses. of culmination.

The taxpayers will agree with the chairman of the city council finance chise rights, privileges or concessions committee that the laborer is worthy of his hirs even when occupying a soft be valid until approved by our congress. berth in the city hall, but they still see All laws passed by the board may be no reason why the city should hire more annulled or altered at any time by conlaborers than are absolutely necessary to do the work.

Predictions are made for extensive rafiroad building by lines convergent in Omaha, which will enlarge the territory manufacturers. Anything that will give Omaha a bigger sphere in trade circles is sure to interest our people and receive encouragement from them.

Cubs has just gone through the first congressional elections entirely under Cuban control, everything being conducted as quietly as could possibly be. The peacefulness of Cuban politics would indicate that the island is not yet educated up to the mark of citizenship that would justify it in asking for an-

nexation to this country.

The medical profession is urging upon President Roosevelt the appointment of a medical man on the Panama canal commission on the theory that the construction of the canal is almost as much Panama the \$10,000,000 which that act a problem for medical science as it is for engineering science. Pretty soon canal building will have to have a place in the this is done complications and embarcourses of instruction in every medical college in the country.

After having been admonished in these words, "Remember you are dying for legislation is likely to cause extended the sake of your country," the Japanese participants in the sortie into Port Arthur harbor all came back safe and There is now no disposition in any quarsound with the exception of one man accidentally killed. If only all had met their deaths this heroic speech would have been much surer of immortality in the school bistories of Japan.

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proceeds. MORE LEGISLATION NEEDED.

ing debt of \$264,000 on which it is pay Congress has not yet done with Paning interest, or about to pay interest, at ama. It appears that a number of an unnecessarily excessive rate. By

doubtful points must be cleared up bement for the territory over which the United States will have control on the isthmus. For this purpose a bill framed

One advantage enjoyed by Oriental by Senator Kittredge of South Dakota nations when they go to war is that they is now before the senate committee on are under no necessity to improvise a interoceanic canajs and will be taken up telegraphic cipher to keep their informa- for consideration at once. This meastion to themselves. All they have to do ure provides for the supervision of the strip, establishing what is in effect a national government, with power vested

it would hardly be safe to submit such in a board of governors, consisting of a bond proposition next November. A special election, requiring only a majority of the votes on the proposition. tions, including the power to raise revwould entail an expense of about other measures are to be retained and for one year on the \$100,000 of warrants already issued. It is said that certain bond brokers,

The measure contains the bill of rights who did a profitable business in Douglas

of the United States constitution, with county's last bond issue, have been feelsome additional restrictions. No franing out the ground for a contract to convert these warrants into funding granted by the board of governors shall bonds on a 3% per cent basis with a small bonus added. The ostensible purpose is to repeat the performance of purchasing Douglas county bonds at gress. The board is given power to esprivate sale and turning them over tablish and maintain a police force to

properly protect the canal route, to acbasis of school fund investments. quire and buy lands, to borrow money There is no good reason why Douglas and issue bonds, etc. It is also to have county should not transact its business authority to make laws and regulations with the State Board of Educational within reach of Omaha jobbers and for the administration of justice. The Lands and Funds direct without the treaty with the Republic of Panama es- mediation of a warrant broker to take tablishes in the United States the exoff coupons from the bonds in transit. ercise of sovereignty in the canal strip The school funds now hold nearly to the exclusion of Panama, so that \$1,750,000 of state warrants, which are

there will be no opposition on the part constantly maturing, as well as county of that republic to the provisions of the bonds shortly to become payable, so Kittredge bill, and there seems to be that there should be no difficulty in no good reason why the plan of gov- effecting the sale to the state board ernment which it proposes for the strip on reasonable terms.

should not be carried on in entire har-The sooner the funding is consum mony with the Panama government, mated the sooner the rate of interest whose independence will not be in the will be reduced and the sooner will the saving inure to the benefit of the taxleast interfered with.

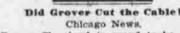
It is suggested that further legisla payers. It behooves the members of tion may be necessary before the canal the county board to look carefully into payments are made, though it is the this matter at once and if it appeals to opinion of some that the Spooner law is them as a business proposition to set sufficiently elastic to permit the secrethe machinery in motion at once.

tary of the treasury to hand over to In a printed communication respondstipulates shall go to Colombia. On the ing to pulpit criticism of public officers, City Attorney Wright hits one other hand are some who urge that if nnil on the head by expressing regret that the desire of these cierical rerassments will surely follow. It cerformers to know what is being done in tainly seems desirable that any danger municipal "untters seems to be conof this kind shall be avoided, which can fined to the occasions on which they

easily be done. None of the required are talking to their congregations when an inquiry at the city hall might bring discussion and will probably be disthe information answering satisfacposed of within the next week or two. torily the questions they propound in a manner calculated to impugn the honter to delay the enterprise. esty of the authorities. When Omaha

is arraigned as the most vicious, or the If its experience with the Pacific railroads is any criterion the United States most lawless, or the most wicked city a great effect on so eminent a statesman rules of politics should be retired to private. can better afford to build the ratiroads in the world, it is simply the outcrop- and warrior as Julius Caesar.

him. In a word, Douglas county has a float



Grover Cleveland is proud to be able t report further progress in the operation of cutting the democracy's cable connections with Lincoln, Neb.

Faint Shadow of Doubt.

Philadelphia North American. Cause for doubting the friendly disposi tion of the United States toward Japan is afforded by the fact that we are shipping tons of canned beef to the east for the mikado's army. office in the state.

The Coin Incentive. Washington Post.

city in the list of candidates for the guber-The Omaha Bee declares that ex-Con resaman Loud's mission to Europe to in- natorial nomination, but Mr. Iddings is not vestigate postal telegraph systems will a candidate. It is true that his name was prove utterly valueless. Mr. Loud feels mentioned, and many influential republicans differently-about \$7,500 worth. in all portions of the state insisted that he

William, Pass the Draft,

St Louis Globe-Democrat. Mr. Bryan offers \$100 for a democratic well known ability and wide acquaintance. platform, and the following is accordingly submitted: "We were wrong in 1892, 1896 make the race he would receive the enand 1900, but know we are right now, bedorsement of a majority of the convention cause we know we were wrong before. We, and at the polls. therefore, ask the American people for a vote of confidence and control of the gov-

ernment. N. B .- We point with pride to our future." Mr. Bryan may send draft at his convenience.

Preparing for Emergencies. Philadelphia Record.

and Swedes are naturally eno taking action to raise money for the equipment of an ambulance corps for Japan. Finland feels the iron heel of brute force forthwith to the state school fund on the in violation of coronation oaths and venerable precedents. Sweden and Norway have been a little nervous over the growth of Russian power for some years, and the fate of Finland has increased this feeling.

BOOM OF QUAKER GUNS.

Chicago Record-Herald: Chicago meat agents have failed to sell goods to Bussia. Down with the Muscovite! Chicago News: Admiral Togo has called

five times at Port Arthur and each time the Russians sent out word that they were at home, but not receiving. Washington Post: In reply to Russia's charge that Japan has fractured the international code of ethics, Japan might ask

what became of Russia's promise to evacu ate Manchuria on October 8, 1908 Chicago Record-Herald: The Corean army has been ordered to join the Japs in the field. In order to cause panie among the Corean soldiers it will only be neces-

sury for the Russians to shoot their hats. Detroit Free Press: Whether the Japanese are victorious and the Russians repulsed, or the Russians are victorious and whether the news comes by the way of London or Paris.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Russia's that it defeated Japan's fleet by ast sinking four hulks in the harbor channel at Port Arthur reminds one of the man who held his adversary down by "inserting his nose between his teeth."

Indianapolis News: General Kouropatkin soldier of considerable experience-but the ordinary man is not impressed with the put a warrior in training for a stiff fight. the Japanese have been eating American meat. Well, these are war times, and it was the opinion of so discriminating a perlife.

morality, but we do not think a good Chris tian man has to tell the people about his morals every time he opens his mouth. Mr Mickey has not the following he had two years ago.

Washington will leave as senior in that high. division Lieutenant Colonel Crosby P. Blair Pilot: Before giving Governor Miller of the quartermaster's department. Mickey their support for renomination it would be well for republicans thus in It has been recommended by Quarter-

clined at this time to investigate into the master General Humphrey that the army strength and force of the opposition to him regulations be amended in a direction It would be well for Governor Mickey him which will be appreciated by younger offiself to investigate. It is no exaggeration cers. This is the provision of a substitute to say that there is more opposition in for the board of survey. The new process the republican ranks at this time to the rewill greatly reduce what has always nomination of Governor Mickey than has seemed an unnecessary and cumbersome ever existed against any republican for any amount of paper work in the army. The

new provision will bear the same relation North Platte Tribune: A number of state to the board of survey that the summary papers are including C. F. Iddings of this court does to the old garrison court-martial. It is expected that the new order of things will greatly facilitate the work o

passing upon shortages and losses. In the discussions which have attended become a candidate, but he declined on the the retirement and promotion of officers of long service it is interesting to know that

grounds that his personal interests dethirteen officers now on the active list manded his attention. Mr. Iddings would make a strong candidate by reason of his have served more than forty-two years. In the list of these officers which follows and if in the future he should consent to the periods given cover actual service in the army as officers or enlisted men, but

excludes cadet service to March 1, 1904; Yrs. Mos. Days Summer

St. Paul Republican: Viewed in the cold light of political expediency Governor Mick-cy's renomination would be a grave mis-take. Two years ago he squeezed through Brig. Gen. G. M. Ran Brig. Gen. G. M. Ran Brig. Gen. G. M. Ran

Brig. Gen. G. M. Kandan Lieut, Gen. A. R. Chaffee. Brig. Gen. F. Moore. Col. J. W. Bubb. Brig. Gen. A. W. Greely... Brig. Gen. J. M. Lee. Col. C. Williams. had a plurality of 5.355, while the average Brig. The provision for an examination pre-

dates was 14,262. Mickey fell short of polling his full party strength by almost 9,000 iminary to filling fourten vacancies in the votes. In this connection the vote in Polk county, Mickey's home for thirty years, is position of sergeant of the first class h interesting reading. Incredible as it may the hospital corps was due to what the appear Mickey actually polled a smaller military authorities regard as an emervote in that county than any other man on gency. The decision to send a regiment the state ticket. His oppopent, W. H. of regulars to Panama and the prospect of Thompson, polled by far the largest vote of military occupation, more or less enduring, any man on the fusion ticket and Mickey's in Santo Domingo, have added to the exdefeat in Polk county was overwhelming, acting duties of the medical department of Again, to be exact, let the Polk county figthe army. There are apt to be many calls upon the hospital corps at both places, especially when, as is the case with the Third infantry, the troops go from such northern posts as Fort Thomas, Ky., Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Columbus Barracks, O. Officers and men thrust from severe winter weather into the other extremity of a tropical climate are destined to feel the

effect of the transfer and there is certain

to be sickness with results quite as hazard-

ous as any of the risks of the battlefield.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

The Debutante-I think she's just as pretty as she can be, The Wallflower-Most girls are.-Detroit Free Press.

Knicker-Lucky fellow, Jones. Bocker-Yes. He dreamed he spent a day in Japan, and now the publishers are bringing out his profusely flustrated study of the Country-New York Sun.

"Where dia he pick up that peculiar droop of the left eye?" "He used to run a soda water fountain." --Cleveland Plain Dealer,

"How do you feel about the situation?" "I feel," answered the emperor, "like the sole occupant of a badly fastened chicken coop when several people in the vicinity have announced their fixed determination to have potple for dinner."-Washington Star.

"Young Spenderly has been fiying high since the death of his millionaire uncle." "Yes, he has found it smooth sailing since he came into his heirship."-Town-Topics.

He-Oh. I wouldn't take you to that show, my dear, the dialogue is too sploy. She-That would be a pleasant change for me. Usually when I go to the theater with you the only thing spley about it is your breath after you've been out between the acts.-Philadelphia Press.

Upgardson-Look at the advantage the Russian soldier has in point of size. Atom-You lumkhead, that's where the Japanese soldier has the advantage. It costs only half as much to feed and clothe him.-Chicago Tribune.

Judge-You were present when the as-sault took place? Witness-Yes, your honor. Judge-And did you take cognizance of the bartehder of the place? Witness-I don't know what they called t, but I took what the rest did-Yonkers Statesman.

HOEING HIS ROW. F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution. I don't set down En fol' my han's, Waitin' fer de musio Of de good time ban's.

But W'r l rise up airly, 'en de black night go, I lights in de furrer, En I En Hoes Row!

I don't set down En cry, en sigh, Kaze de good times lef' me Ter a stormy sky! But I rise up airly Ez de lark en crow. l lighta in do furrer, I Hoes My Row!



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by a very small margin, while the rest of

the ticket was elected by majorities ranging

from 11,000 to 16,000. To be exact, Mickey

plurality of the other seven state candi-

ires speak for themselves:

the Japanese repulsed, depends mainly on To speak plainly, the nomination of Mr.

a sacrifice to no man. It may be argued that Mickey will this year enjoy the advantages of Roosevelt's strength. But no

man should be nominated who is unable to win upon his own merits. The candidate

may know his own business best-being a for governor, above all others, should be a idea that a week's fast is a good thing to For several years past the republicans have Cincinnati Enquirer: It is reported that they are justly entitled. Districh

sonably be expected to develop greater strength when he comes up for re-election Mickey for a second term will invite defeat so far as the governorship is con-

The medical department is prepared to narty. We submit that a man who was unmeet such a demand upon its commissioned able to poll his full party vote in his own home for the high office of governor, and who has made few friends and many bitter

enemies during his first term, cannot rea-

cerned. Such a course would be unneces sary and inexcusable. The party owes such

man of force and personality, a worthy head of the state ticket of a great party lacked this element of strength to which eral thousand short of the state ticket and was elected only by the McKinley landslide. Mickey has already given a pitiful son as Cassius that a change of diet had exhibition of his weakness and by all the