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TALK ABOUT THE WAR.

Rumpus in the Orient.

Ind. is a veteran of the slope of Sebasta-

pol, having participated in that historic

conflict as a sailor in the British navy. He

is also a veteran of the American civil

war, at one time commanding the gun-

very high opinion of Russian valor on land

and sea and is confident that the "glacial

giant of Ama" will win out. In an inter-

view with a correspondent of the Chicago

Chronicle Captain Morgan mid: "Sooner

or later, by arms or by diplomacy, Russia

The captain is of the opinion that the

Russian army will demonstrate a repe-

tition of the fine engineering feats displayed

by General Todleben in the Crimean con-

flict. However, he does not hesitate to

express an indifferent opinion of the Rus-

He said the Japanese, like the English

would have a perilous feat to perform.

'Many a night we would creep past the

land batteries, in a single one of which

seventy-two guns were belching out shell

to wipe us out of existence. These safely

passed, we would slowly sail, hugging close

to the tiers of sunken vessels, only to find

ourselves in the waters before Fort Con-

stantine? And what was Fort Constantine?

Three tiers of guns trained from massive

nasonry, the whole roofed with earth and

capped with a mortar battery. The front

was protected with railroad iron. In the

rear of Fort Constantine was the wasp

battery ready to pour its destructive fire

into our wooden vessel. Now a torpedo

sians at Sinope slipped down and sent it

skyward, kfiling 4,000 men out of 5.000. 1

patent evidence of Russian advoltness and

"Russia will hold Port Arthur for

driven out of it, it may regain it."

sian navy and its efficiency.

and the sunken vessels.

then?

expedition.

will get Corea."

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GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of March, A. D. 1904. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal) Notary Public.

Colorado appears to be making a great effort to get into the San Domingo class.

Mormon polygamists seem to be seeking vindication even from the Cannon's mouth.

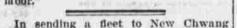
The campaign for civic improvement in Omaha is on. Let every one lend a hand.

Spring is here at last. If you are old almanac

tional political club.

Omaha fans are not superstitious and still have hopes for the Omaha base ball team, even though the name of the new pitcher be "Dennis,"

It is just possible Bret Harte might have changed his mind about England had he lived to see the British government favoring the use of "Chinese cheap labor."



In his last annual message President Roosevelt directed the attention of congress to the public land laws, which, he said, have in their operation conflicted in many respects with wise public land policy. A bill has passed the senate to

PUBLIC LAND LEGISLATION.

would remedy some of the abuses that are complained of and which the president had in mind in calling the attenpointed out that under the law as at

choose to acquire. This the senate bill would remedy and

provides that only the right to cut tim- with its legal advisers. ber be hereafter sold, the title to the land to remain in the government, and the industrial combinations to which that the manner of cutting shall be reg- the anti-trust law applies is not one

to apply to what remains of the timber and allowing the lands to yield a conpublic auction, or to the highest bidder under existing laws, remarks the Phil- be violated. adelphia Record, could not be undone, "but there would be consolation in the

assurance that hereafter the precious gifts of nature would not be wasted and future generations robbed for the sake of enriching a few of the living." The senate bill does not cover all that it is undoubtedly desirable should be done regarding the public land laws, but it is a step in the direction which there is rea-

son to believe would have good results.

THE NEW PENSION RULING The ruling made last week by the commissioner of pensions, with the approval of the secretary of the interior, is re- plan. ceiving some criticism, chiefly on the ground that it is a usurpation of authority on the part of the executive branch of the government. There does not appear to be any good reason for this objection to the ruling, which

still in doubt about it just consult any prevailed. It is a broad and generous fact a close corporation in the hands of interpretation of the law of 1890, designed to do justice to the old soldiers by

> pension. It is believed that the new ruling will meet the wishes of the union l veterans in the matter of service pen-

stitute for a service pension bill. The republican nominees not of their faction. sentiment against such a measure has been strong and has been met by equally "Fontanelle club," consisting of presistrenuous insistence in behalf of one. It dent, executive committee chairman, reis thought that now the movement for a cording secretary, financial secretary service pension bill will be stopped and and treasurer, are to be chosen annually that a question which has been vexing by the executive committee. The exmen of both parties in congress will be ecutive committee of nine members shall e chosen by the board of governors for atisfactorily disposed of The ruling will increase the annual terms of three years, one-third retiring pension account, but to what extent caneach year. The executive committee not be definitely determined in advance appoints the ward or district captains of its application. An official of the penand captains of affiliated precinct orsion bureau is quoted as saying that the ganizations. Finally the board of govmodification of the existing age proernors is made up of the officers of the vision will add about \$5,000,000 to the club, the members of the executive committee, the ward or district captains and rolls the first year and considerably more than that in the second year, but he captains of affiliated precinct organizathought that after the third or fourth ions. Thus the seat of power goes

ministration, but it was conducted in a urer of the city, county or state comperfunctory way and there was but a mittees.

single success achieved in a case brought during that administration, though it must be admitted it was important. When Mr. Cleveland was elected in 1892 a congress was chosen with him, repeal the timber and stone act which yet it did nothing to strengthen the the supporters of the measure urge anti-trust law, notwithstanding the opinion of the administration that it needed to be strengthened. Beyond in-

corporating in the tariff act of 1894 a tion of congress to these laws. It is provision aimed at a single combination -the Sugar trust-the democratic con present speculators and lumbering syndi- gress did nothing to check the growth cates have been enabled to secure as of trusts or to suppress or regulate much of the public domain as they might those then in existence. The leaders in that congress were unmistaklably under

trust influence and it is not to be it is also claimed for it that it would doubted that the same was the case save the country from deforestation. It with the administration, or at any rate

The democratic record in regard to ulated by the secretary of the interior. upon which that party can make a fair Thus the government would be enabled claim to popular confidence and support. The party has been most profuse lands the rules of scientific forestry. in proclaiming opposition to trusts, but thereby preventing absolute denudation when it had the opportunity to attack them it failed to improve it. And today tinuous succession of crops by preserv- the trust magnates are hoping that the ing the young growth. The requirement democracy will nominate for president that the privilege of cutting be sold at Grover Cleveland or some equally "conservative" man, confident that with such under sealed proposals, would insure to a one in the presidency they would be the government comething like the real secure against any attempt to enforce value of the timber. The mischief done the laws, however flagrantly they might

FORTANELLE FACTIONALISM.

The Bee has been asked for advice by a number of republicans who are being importuned to join the "Fontanelle club" under the assurance that it is what its bylaws profess-"a club for the advance ment of the interests of the republican party" in city, county and state. The Bee believes in the efficacy of republican clubs to assist party organization

in carrying on campaigns and inculcating republican principles. But The Bee does not believe in factional knifing clubs organized on the "rule or ruin"

A perusal of the scheme of organization of the "Fontanelle club" embodied in its bylaws will quickly disclose the in the business, who isn't expecting \$1 fact that it is a factional club only, belying the object it pretends to subserve. While purporting to be a wide-open club to get along in this world today. He will merely modifies a policy that has long which any republican may join, it is in not be one of the failures.

the same bushwhacking self-seekers who have masqueraded in successive The interests of the republican party reducing the age limit at which hitherto campaigns under the name of the "U. cannot be promoted by promoting a fac- they have been entitled to receive a S. Grant club," "The Patriotic league," "The General committee," etc., and whom The Bee has more lately dubbed "The Gophers," because of their undersions and will be acceptable as a subground work in the dark to undermine Under the bylaws the officers of the

Floating Gossip Bearing on the It is intimated that the enactment of the scavenger law with the prospective Captain Edmond Morgan of Kokomo

salvage on delinquent taxes may make it unnecessary to vote the proposed bond issue to fund outstanding Douglas county warrants. Inquiry should be made at once into this phase of the boat Springfield. The captain entertains a situation and if the bonds are not necessary it will be unnecessary to hold the proposed election and the county board can still act accordingly.

The World-Herald repudiates the three democratic members of the United States supreme court who filed dissenting opinions in the merger case and denies that they are democrats. If they thought it worth while these judges would doubtless reciprocate the compliment and repudiate the democracy of the World-Herald.

The consensus of public opinion is that our next school superintendent should be an experienced educator rather than a mere wire-pulling politician. The people of Omaha are paying out enough money for their public schools to have a school system equal to the very best and they are entitled to their money's worth.

Smiled and Passed it Up. Chicago Record-Herald.

Uncle Joe Cannon's boom was a joke, and it is to Uncle Joseph's credit that he was one of the first to see it.

One Rare Advantage Denver Post.

President Smith enjoys one rare advan tage that is denied we monogamous fellows. When one wife is engaged in spring house cleaning he can go and camp with another until the trouble is over.

Get Busy.

Atlanta Constitution Prof. McGhee, an eminent phrenologist, says that the head of the Japanese "has a tendency to brachycephaly in the gross types and dollchocephaly in the fine types." Look it up for yourself if you have a dic tionary.

The Poor Boy's Chance. St. Louis Republic.

There are just two things necessary for advancement-work and ability. The poor boy who works, who does what he can for his employer, who takes an interest for every 5 cents worth of time he puts in, who does by his employer as he would want an employer to do by him, is going

Need of Uniform Divorce Law. Philadelphia Press.

If anything were needed to convince the nation of the need of a uniform marriage and divorce law it will be found in the testimony of the president of the Mormon church before the senate committee. He acknowledges that he has five wives and that he takes turns in living with each one of them, and that other Mormon apostles, with two or three exceptions, live in similar way. It is in defiance of the law, 120,702 acres to tea, which produced 62,210,100 but they do not care for that. As this defiance of law is something for the state of pounds. Japan raises more cereals and other Utah to deal with and not the United States, no punishment is inflicted. The the rest of the world she could support her marriage question should be under the genarmies as well as her own inhabitants. eral government. In that case this foul crime could not exist, and no church could

tions for whose benefit the allotment is pretend to have a divine revelation in favor The climate of Manchuria may be remade an appreciable quantity of new comof polygamy. A constitutional amendment garded as good. The heat of the summer positions. Hitherto material of this kind s quite bearable and the bright, crisp to bring about this desirable reform ough has been acquired by indirect and some weather throughout the long winter is most not to be difficult to obtain. times personal means. At many posts the healthy and agreeable, provided the north hand is furnished with its sheet music Unpunished Crimes. wind is not blowing. In winter at midday through the generosity of individuals. At Springfield (Mass.) Republican. the sun shining through an exquisitely The punishments inflicted upon the Kishiother places there has been a draft upon clear atmosphere is so warm that modercertain funds accumulated from the savings neff rioters by the Russian court involve ately thick clothing, with the ears covtwenty or more persons, who were unered, is all one requires, but in the early of the enlisted force. In any event, the Whereupon the woman just behind hir whereupon the woman just behind hir with the bundles in her arms, uttered piercing little shriek. "Thank you, madam," said the professo picking hinself up, "for drowning my has remark."-Chicago Tribune. money did not come from the public treasdoubtedly ringleaders. All of these have morning or after sunset, and above all, been condemned to terms of imprisonment ury, as it might well have. Pasmuch as when a northerly wind is blowing, furs are ranging from one to twenty years. Doubtthe army band is a governmental institua necessity. Spring and autumn are both tion and is entitled to decent support. less the punishment can be criticised as short. In the south plowing begins early unduly mild, but suppose we compare Rusin April and by the end of June or beginsia's treatment of its rioters with our treat-The general order giving detailed instrucning of July the wheat harvest is comment of lynchers. No participant in at least plete. July and August are the hottest and tions to inspectors general and to acting six horrible atrocities the past year or two inspectors general of the army has been wettest months, but in a country extendincluding several burnings at the stake, ing through 15 degrees of latitude there are delayed in issue, owing to some mino has even been arrested. Of punishment our considerable variations in temperature changes which have been agreed upon in lynchers and burners get none. Nothing conference between General A. R. Chaffee, throughout the country, the rigor of the ever occurred in Russia surpassing in climate increasing as the north is apchief of staff, and Inspector General Burfiendishness the Doddsville burning and torproached. ton. Previous instructions of this kind ure a month ago. Even Springfield, O., is were issued as long ago as 1866, although debarred from casting stones at the Rus-The ladies of the court of Japan live in two years later the then inspector general sians. Why cannot we punish our lynchers a separate building, from which a covered of the army, General Schriver, published a at least as severely as the czar's govern. circular of similar import. Since that time, gallery leads to the palace. Japanese etiment punishes the Kishineff rioters? quette is so complicated that these women of course, there have been many changes spend a seven-year apprenticeship to learn in the army in organization, equipment KING COTTON GETS A FALL. their duties. Each has her own apartment and administration, and officers detailed to and even her own cook the inspector general's department find the Chicago Inter Ocean: It is well that the The woman of present-day Japan lives army regulations somewhat meager in pre cotton "corner" has been broken, and it under far more liberal laws than her mother scribing their duties. It has been found is to be hoped that the consequent ruin did. There is now a law of divorce by muthat one of the first things asked by officers of personal fortunes will prove a salutary tual consent. Women lecturers are not undetailed to this important duty is that they lesson to future "Napoleons of the marknown. Children of both sexes are educated be furnished with some information which keta." together in the primary schools, will aid them in performing the work de-Chicago Chronicle: No one knows how thing that horrifles conservative grandvolving upon them. The new regulations much Sully was worth, but it is estimated mothers. There are women lawyers in To-

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Matters of Interest Gleaned from the

rain of shell when Captain Lyons was struck. Our tactics were to ascertain the range of the guns of the shore batteries. and we would sail just within the line upon which the shell pour in a torrent, but fall short. As the enemy would learn our tactics they would narrow the line and still we would sail within and nearer the forts "I have passed the sunken Russian vessels ties imposed upon him in Washington. many times. If the same line of defense

The paymaster general of the army has issued orders to the effect that check books ants, not mounted, and six second lieu of paymasters should be kept in condition for inspection by an inspector general,

However, the question presents itself. Is so near an approach as necessary now as "Don't forget that the Russians know how to deliver staggering blows even upon the sea. Remember their destruction accounts. of the Turkish flying squadron. The Rus-

There are twenty vacancies in the junio grade of the army medical department and saw the fragments of the ships, men and andidates for the places will be examined guns piled upon the shore, and this was beginning April 18. A second class of candldates will be examined on May 2. There will be two boards of examination this year. One will convene in Washington and long time. Beaten on land and sea and the other in San Francisco, where there are a number of candidates.

Rice, the chief food of the Japanese, The army hospital corps men who have the most important crop, and in 1900 205,been at Yale university taking part in the 967,800 bushels were produced. Rice land is nutritional experiments at that institution worth nearly three times other arable land, will be relieved from duty on April 5. They and in 1900 nearly 7,000,000 acres were cultihave contributed to an important scientific vated as rice fields. A great quantity of investigation and return to their military rice is used in the manufacture of sake, tasks with the high commendation of the and in 1900 173,051,000 gallons were produced people at New Haven. Of the command from 27,789 establishments. Barley was two sergeants, one corporal, nine privates raised in 1900 on 1,579,096 acres, yielding 42,and private of the first-class will go di-591,056 bushels; rye on 1,697,850 acres, yieldrectly to the World's fair grounds at St ing 37,176,867 bushels; wheat on 1,147,747 acres, Louis. The others will be distributed to yielding 21,006,776 bushels. In 1900, 736,933 different points in the Department of the acres were devoted to the silk culture, and East.

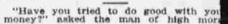
food products than she needs herself, so has approved the recommendation to deeven should she be cut off by Russia from

music and ought to furnish the organiza-

tocracy everywhere. It appears that Mr. Bryan's henchmer did not control. Instead of calling the con vention for April it was called for June When the June roses are in bloom no on will care much what Mr. Bryan's retainer Omaha and Lincoln want to do There is a vigorous brand of democrac n Nebraska. Mr. Bryan managed to sur

FLASHES OF FUN.

"You get a free pass over the railroad don't you?" his wife asked him. "Why-h'm-l thought it was free whe it was first sent to me," was the guarde reply of the young congressman.-Chicag reply of Tribune.



aims. "I should say so," answered Senator So ghum. "I started with \$500 and am no worth millions. If that isn't doing prett good, I don't know what is."-Washingto Star.

The professor, while crossing the mudd

"What do you think about this scheine divide the year into thirteen months twenty-eight days each?" "It's all right. Increases the number pay days, doesn't it?"-Cleveland Play Dealer.

"Aha!" exclaimed the villain on the stag "the plot thickens." "Hugh!" grunted the disgusted Mr Barah Kastic, in the audience, "I'll bet cookie it won't jell."-Philadelphia Press.

"It beats all," said Uncle Eben, "hoy much mo" mos' men knows 'bout hos racin' dan dey does 'bout be Bible and d constitution of de United States" Wash

LOVE SONNETS OF A MORMON.

William F. Kirk in Milwaukee Sentinel.

My darlings, when I gaze into your eyes And feel the pressure of your little hand My soul is waited to far eastern lands Back to the days of Solomon, the wise, Who had some better halves about you

And know that if my creditors' deman Become too urgent, I can pawn such ties

pled arms Around my aged neck-one at a time! am bewildered by such wealth of charm And sing your praises in this spaving

II.

wrote a pretty epigram today, Something like this, my little ones: "N knives

wives." Ain't that just swell? I like it, anyway. I am engaged to sixteen more. Hoora: I know we shall be happy all our lives, Albeit I'm nearly broke from buyir buyes.

hives-And now I need another twelve-horse sha

cut our love in two, my darlin

your wedding rings-slight, golde

precious helpmates-throw your din

ington Star.

sige.

wives.

I nee

boat will travel thirty miles an hour. We spun along at eight miles. It was a perfect Army and Navy Register.

Captain Grote Hutcheson, Sixth cavalry, who has been on duty at Governor's island, reported for duty to General Chaffee on Wednesday and has been assigned to the office of the chief-of-staff as the aid of that officer. Captain Hutcheson was formerly of the staff of General Chaffee and is admirably qualified for the new responsibili-

were pursued at Port Arthur the Japanese should be able to pass alongside and deliver their fire upon the land batteries.

> chief paymaster or other authorized in spector, at any moment. With this in view, certain instructions are published, which must be strictly observed, to secure uniform method in keeping deposit and check

> > William "Bennett" Bryan seems to be having trouble with the democrats of Ne braska as well as with the last wills and testaments of deceased silver enthusiaste n Connecticut. When the Nebraska democratic commit the met the other day Mr. Bryan's follow rs had orders to call the convention fo

Lincoln in April. An early convention dom nated by the peerless and incorruptibl pokesman for the silver trust could not fall to strike terror to the hosts of plu

The quartermaster general of the army

vote \$5 per month to each army band. This sum will be expended in the purchase of

press it for a time .but if it shall appea t the St. Louis convention with regula credentials, or as a protesting and boitin delegation, it should be welcomed with one arms.

record who were retired under special act

of congress include three captains of the

mounted class, four captains of the dis

mounted class and one second lieutenant

The list of retired officers below the grade

of brigadier general who had civil way

service prior to April 9, 1865, exclusive o

those who received an advance of grade or

or since retirement and of those retires

under special act of congress embraces 10

colonels, fifty-two lieutenant colonels, sev

enty-eight majors, thirty- seven captains

mounted; fifteen chaplains, ten first lieu

TROUBLE AT HOME.

Crumbs of Comfort for the Opponents

of Bryanism.

Chicago Chronicle

tenants, mounted; thirty-one first lieuten

ninety-seven captains,

mounted;

tenants.

China may be conferring a favor upon Russia, as the Russian mines will not have to work exclusively upon friendly ships.

Peru does not appear to fear absorption by the United States or its president would not have trusted himself in the hands of Yankee sailors on board a Yankee ship.

Great things are promised by its champions as a result of the scavenger law decision. Property owners who have been paying their taxes, however, want to be shown.

Having sent an official adviser to the king of Siam, Harvard may put on airs for awhile, but it will never know real satisfaction until it shall have defeated Yale again at foot ball.

An uncensored report of the meeting between Admiral Evans and the emperor of Germany which is to take place in the Mediterranean sea would take precedence over war news.

We are glad to know that the local Bryanite organ accepts The Bee's of the democratic malady as diagnosis correct. When the doctors agree there may be some hope for the patient.

In ruling that the statute of limitations does not run in cases before them, members of the Interstate Commerce commission have found still another distinction between that body and courts of law.

Russia having decided that Japan will attack at one of five points on the Manchurian coast, it is up to the generals of the mikado to discover a sixth place for a fight and get there as quick as possible.

While London bankers are serving the then attorney general, Mr. Olney, "but we were blocked by decisions of notice on the British government that the supreme court, which, at that time, the London money market is in no condition to absorb further loans, it is tied our hands."

pleasing to note that United States bonds continue to command more than par even on that congested market.

of the anti-Mickey campaign. The work to persuade Mr. Cleveland, whose legal for return emergency.

The Sixth district congressional convention has already been held. First district Nebraska republicans will nomiwill let them do,

year the extra disbursements on account around in a circle and all the authority of the ruling will begin to decrease and of the club not vested in the officers and as the years go by the decline will be executive committee is vested in the rapid. There is really no way, howboard of governors. How the original

ever, of telling at present how many of board of governors to select the first exthe old soldiers will be benefited. Not ecutive committee should be constituted every one who has reached the 62-year the bylaws fail to state, the inference limit will apply for the \$6 per month being that, like Topsy, it simply pension and in a large majority of in-"growed."

stances those who do will need it, and Incidentally, the executive committee, who is there will say they are not ensubject to the board of governors, is to titled to the small stipend. The average have authority to determine the assist age of the survivor of the civil war is ants and employes necessary to carry 64 and about 40,000 die every year. This out the purpose of the club, to appoint number will increase rapidly from now the same, to define their duties and to on, so that the addition to the pension fix their compensation-in a word, to account from the new ruling will not be spend all the money that the treasurer

a very great sum and will decline may be able to collect. Inasmuch as steadily after a few years. There are the official roster is said to have been not many of our people, we believe, who entirely completed by the factionalists are disposed to find fault with the new on the inside before the general invitaarrangement. tion to republicans to join was issued,

DEMOCRATS AND THE TRUSTS.

The effort of democrats to persuade tion fee and quarterly dues at the rate the people that when their party was in of four dollars a year for the board of power it made every practicable effort governors and the executive committee to enforce the anti-trust law will not to absorb. If five hundred or a thouprove effective. The record does not sand republicans could be inveigled into sustain the claim, even with the support this scheme the official junta would cer-

of Mr. Cleveland himself, who in an tainly have a soft thing. interview attempts to explain why more was not done under his second "Fontanelle club" is to promote the inadministration to give effect to the Sherterests of the republican party, its seman act of 1890. The ex-president is cret purpose and real mission is to conquoted in an interview as saying that duct a campaign to capture republican he was most anxious to have something primaries in the interest of particular

done and closely examined the law with candidates endorsed by the ruling authorities. There is nothing to prevent a faction from organizing for this purpose, if it sees fit, but there is no need of an organization of this kind for the rank and file of republicans because the regu-We think this will be very generally

the privilege of membership now con-

sists of contributing a five-dollar initia-

While the avowed purpose of the

regarded as a very lame and unsatis- lar party organization furnishes all the factory explanation. The simple fact machinery that is necessary to conduct is that Mr. Olney regarded the antithe regular campaign. The county com-It would be interesting to know who trust law as defective and inadequate. mittee of Douglas county is now organ-

a paying the printing and postage bill if not unconstitutional, and he was able ized on the basis of voting districts. It is an organization in which all factions of this disinterested patriot would be attainments are not of a very high have representation according to their more effective if he would enclose his order, to accept his view. What other strength in the several voting districts. card along with the anonymous circu- influences may have operated to assist One side or the other must naturally be lars or put his address on the envelope Mr. Olney in this it is impossible to say. In the majority, but there is nothing to but it is pretty well known that Mr. prevent control passing from the ma-

Cleveland had friends connected with jority to the minority should the latter make sufficient gains to become the ma large corporations, while his attorney general had long been associated with jority. The regular organization can them. Judge Harmon, who succeeded take care of all the contributions any nate their congressman today, and Mr. Olney as attorney general, simply one may make to promote the interests the Fourth district will hold its conven- adopted the latter's view as to the im- of the republican party in defraying the

tion tomorrow. Republicans of this perfection and inadequacy of the anti- legitimate expenses of every republican Second district are still waiting the trust law, which had become the settled campaign so that republicans of a be pleasure of Mr. Blackburn to convene conviction of the administration. It is nevolent disposition with five-dollar bills himself in committee and tell what he not denied that there was prosecution to put up for republican success will do

under the law during the Cleveland ad- better to send them direct to the treas- survives

that he lost \$5,000,000 in a single day. Like kio; and, although their entrance into the all who adopt that method of making medical profession is frowned upon, that money, he went up like a rocket and came down like a stick.

New York World: Cotton King Sully has followed King Leiter, King Harper and even wear trousers. all the long line of "kings in exile" who have seemed to succeed for a brief moment in cornering the necessaries of life, and have ended, like Curtis Jadwin in "The Pit," in being cornered by them. Milwaukee Sentinel: The passing

of Sully is interesting also from the standpoint of the onlooker. It ought to teach him that, while one kind of gambling is

not more productive of permanent profits than another, gambling in staples will lose his money for him faster than any other brand.

Springfield Republican: That must have en an enlightening scene which the New York cotton exchange presented yesterday afternoon when the Sully failure was an nounced and traders, in paroxysms of despair or elation, engaged in a rough-andtumble fight, in which the clothing was torn and furniture smashed. Thus the semblance to a frontier card game was preserved to the last in this particular case of high class gambling.

Chicago Record-Herald: Sully carried through his spectacular deal in January only to reap disastrous failure in March The instances of men of the Sully type "quitting the game" after a successful deal are few and far between. Th gambling fever does not subside until the crash comes that carries widespread ruin to many and demoralization to a pro ductive industry and the legitimate busi ness interests dependent upon it.

Kansas City Star: The case is by n neans peculiar. The successful speculaor who becomes overconfident, tries to run corner and is pulverized in the attempt is a familiar figure in American market Natural laws which are always history. at work eliminating the unfit rarely allow the too greedy speculator to escape. Oc casionally a rare combination of qualities may save him, but as a rule the man who tries to hold up society and pick its pockets is overwhelmed. He may win for time-whom the gods would destroy they first make mad-but in the end he rarely

will be quite comprehensive and specific.

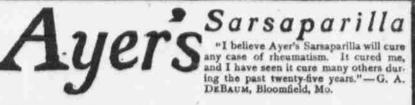
prejudice will give way in time. Not only have many Japanese women

adopted the European costume, but some

grade of brigadier general who had civil

are two officers on the active list who saw service in the navy, but not in the army, during the civil war. Officers of civil war

Greet me with kisses when I strike t door; Mormon wife her obligation shirks-Kiss four. me-not all at once, but three



If you feel run down, are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin at once to take the good old standard family medicine-Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It invigorates, strengthens, refreshes. Ask your doctor all about this. He knows. Trust him J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

The Kentucky legislature has appropriated \$20,000 for a statue to the late William Goebal.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Once more justice roots itself into the affection of mankind. A Chicago Solomon refused to order a disobedient wife to cook her husband's meals.

Denmark's kings for 385 years have all been named Christian or Frederick. It is the unwritten law of Denmark that Christian must be succeeded by Frederick and Frederick by Christian.

Chan Mun Shang, a prominent Chinese resident of San Francisco, is at the head of a movement for elevating the condition of his countrymen at home and abroad. He was in Washington last week and called to pay his respects to the president.

The State School Book commission Georgia recently adopted for use in the schools of that state a history of the United States written by a native Georgian, Miss L. A. Field, which is said to satisfy the sentiments of that section. It is bound in confederate gray cloth.

The most condensed debate ever heard in the House of Commons is said to have been one once taking place between Sir William Harcourt, recently retired from public life. and Lord Randolph Churchill Irritated beyond endurance at Lord Randolph, Str William leaned across the table to where he sat and said: "You little ass!" "You d-d fool!" returned Lord Randolph-and that was all.

The Evanston Philosophy club, compose exclusively of married women, has reached a conclusion on the problem of keeping the love of husbands in good working order. It is not a new conclusion by any means, having been exemplified on that historic occasion when Eve passed the apples to Adam, but the reasoning is instructive. Listen: "Animals are peace fully disposed when well fed. Man is an animal. Therefore, feed the brute."

The War department has prepared itsel for almost any sort of legislation which

may be enacted during the present session of congress in relation to the promotion of officers of civil war record. The Teller amendment incorporated by the senate in No ancient shepherd e'er had fairer flock Tell me, have any of you darned m socks? the army appropriation bill is a widesweeping provision, more embracing in its effect than any other proposition of kin-

dred character. It permits the advance ment of all officers of civil war record with few exceptions. The latest compilation of the adjutant general's office shows that of the officers on the active list below the

war service prior to April 9, 1865, exclusive of cadet service, forty-five are colonels, twenty-eight lieutenant colonels, fourteen majors, nine captains and four chaplains Those similarly situated who had cadet service include ten colonels, twenty-four lieutenant colonels and three majors. There

Call me pet names; tell me I'm all th works;

Here, Number Ten, open the windows wid And dust that motto: "No Race Suicide

