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It looks as if there were only one "standpatter" in the contest for Mickey's shoes.

China cannot be wholly inert. No one insisted upon it denouncing the present all possible energy and expedition. treaty with the United States.

Illinois and Ohio republicans should remember that this is the year Russia Brens.

The next time Sully goes into partner- correspondent of the Philadelphia Press strongly so every time Mr. Burkett has preter, and finally a guide took the smilthip with the boll weevil he should have the decent citizens of Maryland, demo- run on the ticket. linbilities

The scene of Colorado's war has the casualty list is still contined to the state treasury.

Having satisfied itself that the ameer inay turn its attention again to the tors in driving respectable men from will affect a simultaneous senatorial this his siender savings, and caught the Llama at Lhassa.

President Roosevelt's instructions to lation and control if he permitted himthe members of the Panama Canal com- self to be 'sicked on' wherever some

TRE CANAL COMMISSION.

mission are of a nature to impress those nonexpert and usually partisan newsgentlemen with the necessity of a strict paper pointed." There is no just ground performance of the duties devolved upon of complaint that the Department of them. The letter is characteristic in the Justice has been derelict in duty respect- pride in his home town. Residents of plain and straightforward manner in ing the enforcement of the anti-trust which it states what is expected of the law, nor is there any just reason to commission in the matter of faithful de doubt that Attorney General Knox, with "big dub" on Manhattan Island is not votion to the work it has to do. It tells the full approval of the president, will satisfied with what the optic may grasp. the members that if at any time the continue to proceed against corporations president feels that any one of them is that are found to be violating the law. not rendering the best service which it He will not make a sweeping and reck- curb. Still, with all the blowing, there is possible to procure such member will less assault upon the so-called trusts are forty miles of street car lines in the be replaced. But they were at the same and no one who has regard for the finan- big town on which hay burning mules are time given the assurance that so long cial and business interests and welfare as they render efficient service they will of the country will desire him to do so. have the president's hearty support and What has already been accomplished the island and the progressive spirit of isthmus of Panama, instead of at Washingbacking in every way.

The commission is composed of the Further action may be necessary, but it most capable men among those who should be taken with proper caution and is a triffe behind the times, but it moves. will not be devoted to their private interwere found available and it is not to be not rashly and recklessly, without redoubted that they will perform their gard to the possible effect upon the busiduties with fidelity and efficiency. It is ness affairs of the country. President Remit by draft express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company, Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, excepted Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. time on the isthmus it is not unlikely ably sincere in the declared purpose to big rivalry on between the Flatiron and probable that the president may design that some of the members will find the enforce the laws against such combinawork rather harder and more trying tions. But with a proper sense of their than they now expect. It is a highly responsibility in respect to the vast such a sweep for the winds as that behonorable position, however, to be con- financial and industrial interests of the fore the Flatiron, but the Times makes nected with what Mr. Roosevelt de- country they are not disposed to heed up the difference by being taller. If the scribes as the most important and for- the demand of those who would have midable engineering feat that has ever the government "run amuck," regardless should be a fine summer resort, as it will been attempted, and undoubtedly no of consequences.

27,320 draw from the work merely because of CONGRESSMAN BURKETTS ENDORSE- be in the winter for the same reason is

the present hope of rational trust regu-

MENT. It is understood that the commission The republicans of the First congres-34,240 will in a short time go to the isthmus sional district in their convention have building, and those who have seen how and that there is to be no avoidable come handsomely to the front with an fine and clear the bunting streamers may 27,000 delay in entering upon its work. The endorsement of Congressmen E. J. problem of sanitation must first engage Burkett as evidence of complete satisits attention and in connection with this faction with his services as their repn, dis it has authority to secure the best med- resentative in Washington. The en- try only forty-eight hours went to Belle- them they ought to dispose of at least half ical experts that can be obtained. The dorsement takes on the form of a unani- vue hospital last week to visit a patient. of their horses and increase their holdings 29,912 powers of the commission are compre- mous renomination for a fourth term An obliging fellow countryman in the re- of cattle to 100,000. He told them that if hensive and there appears to be no rea-and a recital in the resolutions of the the mysteries of the main office, and and devote their energies to cattle raising son to apprehend any serious difficulties reasons why he is entitled to popular presently he was whisked upstairs in an and agriculture, they soon might become after the plans for the carrying on of support. "He has been," they declare, elevator. When the elevator stopped the valuable citizens. The policy of the govthe work have been settled upon. While "the friend and champion of the soldier Italian walked into a ward and sat down. ernment, he said, was to take care of the this is by no means a simple task, yet it veterans; he has procured and extended does not seem that it ought to consume in every county the benefit of rural patient. In less time than it takes to look out for themselves. Idleness and lazigreat deal of time. At all events it free delivery; he has looked after the tell it he had been thoroughly scrubbed ness would not be tolerated.

can be confidently assumed that the welfare and interests of all having busi- and put to bed. Then the doctor in great undertaking will be pushed with ness interests with the government," charge of the ward came along and made and they express pride that "today he an examination. is recognized as among the able and ing comfortably, but the absence of any

DISFRANCHISEMENT IN MARYLAND. distinguished leaders in the national pronounced symptoms was alarming. A Senator Gorman, who is chiefly re- congress." Mr. Burkett's re-election as sponsible for the movement in Maryland a member of the lower house from made a second examination, and then and Japan have pre-empted the military for negro disfranchisement, is said to be the First district is assured in advance. Wildered Italian had yielded to the inpersistently urging legislation for this The district is overwhelmingly repub- evitable and was sleeping peacefully. purpose and according to the Baltimore lican and seems to have become more The third doctor prescribed an inter-

an understanding as to the division of crats as well as republicans, are in a The congressional convention very state of alarm over the desperate efforts properly refrained from mixing into the

of Gorman and his followers to re-enact question of nominating a candidate for corporations in New York has a Japanese an election law that will revive the the United States senate in the state servant in his home out in New Jersey, shifted from Telluride to Trinidad, but iniquities of the past. There are three convention, notwithstanding the fact tive Japanese loyalty to emperor and counbills before the legislature which, should that Mr. Burkett is himself the most try. The servant came into town the other they become laws, it is declared would likely favorite for the nomination, day for the first time since the war began, bring back the days of thuggery and should it be made. How the fact that and went back to Jersey fired with enthuof Afghanistan is still alive, London murder, when hoodlums were potent fac- he is already the nominee for congress

HEADQUARTERS AT PANAMA ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in

the Metropolis. **Ganal Commission Decides that Members** Your true New Yorker shakes hands with himself on every suitable occasion as necessary incident to his overflowing

band wagon and stretches from curb to

the locomotives. The promise is made,

the Times building does not afford guite

ment would be worth paying for.

The unwilling patient seemed to be rest-

of the country.

Jersey City, Hoboken, Guttenberg and PRESIDENT GIVES ADVICE TO INDIANS Coney Island are content to exclaim, "Do

Must Work in Canal Zone-

we progress? Look around you." But the Tells Delegation Presented by Congressman Burke that They Should Work Rather Than Raise He must exclaim in megaphone accents that his brand of progress occupies the Racing Horses.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Two important points have been developed in connect tion with the work of the Isthmian Canal however, that by the end of this year commission. One is that the headquarters mule motors will have disappeared from of the commission probably will be on the cannot fail to exert a salutary influence. the city will be right in line with the rest ton, although an office probably will be maintained. The other is that part of the "Great bodies move slowly." New York time, at least, of five of the commissioners ests. Admiral Walker and General Davis The new wind tower in Long Acre will devote their entire time to the canal Square (the Times building) is now half work.

Legislation now pending before congress provides for the appointment of a gov ernor of the American zone in Panama Should it be enacted into law, it is quite Times over the question of which furnishes nate General Davis as the governor of the swifest winds. The plaza in front of the canal strip.

President Lectures Indians.

President Roosevelt soundly lectured party of his callers today. They were Ogalalla Sloux Indians, who, it is said Times meets all expectations in this matare more addicted to horse racing and ter the new Astor hotel across the way gambling than they are to the pursuit of agriculture. The president endeavored to have breezes even on the stillest and most impress upon his visitors ideas of industry sultry days. What the new hotel will and thrift. While the lecture was being interpreted the Indians listened in solemn another question. They say an advertising firm wants to have the privilege of silence. As they emerged from the executive offices their faces beamed with smiles flying kites from the roof of the Times The callers, who were presented to the president by Representative Burke of South Dakota, included several chiefs, among be read will see that such an advertisethem American Horse, Young-Man-Afraid and Red Hawk. They informed the prest dent that they owned 40,000 ponies and the An Italian who had been in this counsame number of cattle. The president told The first nurse who spled him there older Indians, but that the younger mem-

May Extend French Treaties.

The senate committee on foreign relations today authorized a favorable report on the treaty between the United States and France extending all existing treatles with France to Tunis and all other French possecond doctor was sent for. The two sessions and protectorates.

Closes Territory Bank.

The National Bank of Holdenville, I. T of the currency and a receiver appointed.

Democrats to Be Aggressive.

ing visitor to the bedside of his sick Aggressive tactics have been decided on by the democrats of the senate to air their demands for an investigation by congress A consulting engineer for one of the big of the Postoffice department. Notice to that effect was served on the senate committee on postoffices and postroads today by the democratic members, when the committee again put off the requests of Sen ators Gorman and Clay that one of the resolutions now pending in the committee looking to a congressional investigation be reported to the senate. The plan of the the entire state. Nor would his renominaslasm. From his master he secured a democratic senators is now to offer a reso month's wages in advance. He added to lution calling attention to the former resothe polls. A bill disfranchising the candidacy is not readily foreseen, but first train for the city, carrying \$100 as his lutions and to the fact that they have negro voter has passed both houses of it ought to be taken into consideration contribution to the war fund, which the been permitted to sleep in the committee.

Plague Bereaves Consul.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

A BIT OF INSIDE BISTORY.

President Harrison.

The story of the Minneapolis convention

of 1892 can best be understood by narrating

an incident as it fell from the mouth of

General Benjamin Harrison soon after he

left the presidency. It has an important

bearing on the course of the convention

Early in 1892 Mrs. Blaine was anxious

that her son-in-law, Colonel Coppinger,

should be made a brigadler general. He

had been a colonel only a year and there

was a long list of eligibles ahead of him,

Mr. Blaine talked over the matter with the

president, and the latter clearly showed

not only that it would be a wrong to the

would be objectionable. To this Mr. Blaine

agreed. Some days later, while busily en-

gaged, the president was asked to receive

be misunderstood she demanded Colonel

Coppinger's unmerited promotion. The

president explained the situation. In vain.

It came soon enough, Mr. Blaine re-

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

itself, and is as follows:

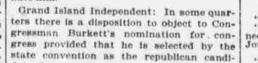
Why Mrs. Blaine Took a Hand Against opinion is against the state convention taking any action regarding the United States senatorship, as that is the particular pre-Joseph M. Rogers in Booklovers' Magazine.

Kimball Observer: From the state papers we learn that the county central committee of Scott's Bluff county at its recent meeting joined heartily in recommending the nomination of a United States senator in the state convention and indorsed Congressman Burkett for that position. The dispatch falled to state which faction indorsed Burkett. Was it the Gering crowd

to the nomination of a United States senator by the republican state convention for the reason that such a nomination would men ahead of him, but that practically it embitter all the opponents of the successful candidate and might defeat the election of a republican legislature. Mr. Rosewater is right. While the election of senator by Mrs. Blaine, which he did, to the exclasion a direct vote of the people would be a pop- of other visitors. The moment she entered ular thing, a nomination is but the expres- the storm-cloud appeared. In terms not to sion of a small faction of a party selected

Auburn Post: The Post does not believe that it is good policy or politics for cur Neither questions of principle or policy afstate convention to name a United States fected Mrs. Blaine's position in this matsenator, as such action will not be binding ter. "When she swept out of the room on any one. Let the republicans take care with an ominous swish of her skirts," said of the next legislature and then let them | General Harrison, "I knew there was to be elect Mr. Burkett United States senator in trouble." the regular way. The Post was the first

has been closed by order of the comptroller tion of Congressman Burkett to the senate



be a senator of the state, the republicans

therefore, occur to republicans north of the

PERSONAL NOTES

of his leisure time out of doors.

need wireless messages of warning

self in other ways than by dying rich.

Mr. Carnegie says that young men who

George F. Phillips, late chief machinist

in the United States navy, and a member

nolves.

speak English.

"A wedding march," she replied, blush-ing.-Chicago Post.

"What does Windem do?"

"Always telling tall stories about him-self that nobody can show are not true."tion for congress be a matter that ought to concern Douglas county, Hall county or

Box Butte. That is a matter for the re-"Did you say that man in the kitchen with you last night is a relative, Norah?" publicans of Mr. Burkett's district to settle nd if they settle it wisely they will take "He didn't look like a close one, Norah." no chances and retain his services if, by 'Oh, well, mum, you should have seen him before you opened the door!"-Yonker chance, the next legislature should not be republican. But unquestionably the First Statesman "I suppose you will be glad when con-gress adjourns." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I'm naturally an active man. I'll be glad when the conventions start so that I can settle down to real work."-Washington Star. Kearney Hub: All that the republicans of the state desire, in case a republican be elected, which is probable, is that he be creditable to both party and people, there-The flowers that bloom in the spring, fore it should not be the part or policy of

SENATORIAL SENTIMENTS.

Trenton Republican: The consensus of ogative of the legislature.

or the Scott's Bluff fellows? Beatrice Sun: Mr. Rosewater is opposed

without reference to the issue.

paper in the state to advocate the promosigned from the cabinet on the eve of the convention, but did not get the nomination. and it still wants to see this done, but it Neither was General Harrison re-elected. doesn't want the state convention to nomi-

nate him. "Any signs of spring out your way?" "My wife has said five times that we need a new step ladder."-Indianapolis Journal.

"What music most appeals to you?" he date for senator, subject to the result of the election of the legislature. The recommendation of the congressman by the state convention is an affair that does not, prop-

erly, concern the district so much as it does 'He's a safe blower. 'Eh?'

Honduras has found one solution to the legislature and will undoubtedly bethe problem of what to do with its ex- come a law, but this seems not to satisfy vention. presidents. Down there they are tried the Gorman element as sufficient to asby court-martial and shot.

would only consent Omaha might instreet improvements this season

The Nebraska vice presidential candiflate has two more instructed delegates to the Chicago convention. That is a start in the direction of expansion.

In the meanwhile Omaha is not suffering any very excruciating agony for want of the fire engine upon whose purphase the mayor and council cannot agree.

The transformation of the business center of Omaha is in progress. In five years this district will not be recognizable from its present-day phototraphs.

The radium treatment for cancer seems to have gone a long way on the sourney taken by the Brown-Sequard elixir of life and various other cure-all predecessors.

Pneumonia is said to be more deadly than war, but this must be a mistake br some society would have been formed by this time to suppress it and give the member a chance to wear a button.

Salonica threatens to enter the lists against St. Petersburg and Tokio as the source of war news. Some of the correspondents must have missed out when transportation was distributed.

The through railroad under one management from Omaha to the Pacific coast is bound to come. When it comes, however, Omaha will want to insist that ity given the Department of Justice by the headquarters and seat of government be kept at this point.

After the Protestant ministers shall have decided to perform no marriage teremony for persons who are divorced it will be in order for the justices of the seace to get together on a special rate ard for second and third marriages.

Politics in South Omaha are beginning to warm up as the municipal election upproaches. The administration of Mayor Koutsky has witnessed a period of material progress in the Magic City. His continuance in office for another term would make sure of the continuince of the conditions on which prosperity has been built.

Nebraska proposes to be promptly on hand with its exhibits for the St. Louis would have the proceedings as summary schools? exposition irrespective of what other as those of an Oriental despot, the atstates may do, or how far retarded the torney general, both as a lawyer and as general makeup of the fair may be on an official, is under obligation to respect the day set for formal opening. Nebraska enjoys one advantage -in having no state building to complete and equip ner laid down by the statutes and the and in centering all its efforts on the ex- rules of judicial procedure. He would hibit of resources.

sure it future control of the state.

ties.

in this direction.

the nomination of a senator in conven-It is noteworthy that Senator Gorman tion would involve the party in an un- knocked down in Brooklyn and her long and If the warring paving contractors as a possible presidential candidate is tricts. The plan to make a nomination not so much talked of as he was a couple dulge itself something in the way of of months ago. It is evident that he has for senator in convention seems to have been losing prestige. This may be chiefly been concocted for the particular purdue to his mistakes as the leader of the pose of blocking the aspirations of D. minority in the senate, but it is quite E. Thompson. That purpose has already, possible that his course in Maryland in been accomplished. If there were any

regard to negro disfranchisement also possibility of Mr. Thompson becoming has something to do with it. That course a candidate, by the instruction of the was adopted by Mr. Gorman with the legislative nominees in Lancaster county manifest purpose of securing southern already made for Mr. Burkett. In view support and it had its effect upon the of that fact, republicans who have party negro-hating people of the south, but it success thoroughly at heart, should coninjured Gorman elsewhere. The demo-sider still more seriously whether any-

crats of Peunsylvania and New York thing is to be gained now by pursuing do not want a candidate for the prest- further a plan which all agree is liable dency who favors disfranchising milto jeopardize legislative control. It will lions of citizens on account of race and devolve upon Mr. Burkett also to decolor, knowing, as do democrats gen- cide whether his prospects of promotion erally in the north, that such a man can to the senate would be improved or never be elected president. Two months impaired by a state convention nomina-

ago Arthur Pue Gorman seemed the tion. most likely man to win the democratic A franchise has been granted by the nomination. Now he may be regarded city of Lincoln for another electric subas practically out of the list of possibili-

urban railroad to connect Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice, which evidently SUITS UNDER ANTI-TRUST LAW. means that the project is taking on more tangible form. The time is ripe Those who urge that the Department for the development of suburban electric of Justice has not been sufficiently active in instituting sults under the antitraffic in Nebraska, which seems behind neighboring states to the east in this trust law and are prodding the departdevelopment. If Omaha can do anyment to multiply prosecutions, have perhaps forgotten the report made last thing to push the good work along it month by the acting attorney general, should take a hand at the first opporin response to a house resolution asking tunity

for information respecting pending suits Even if it be a mere bluff, the course under the act of 1890. That report New York is pursuing in causing the showed that no less than twenty-three arrest for manslaughter of owners and actions had been begun, all of which constructors of collapsed buildings have been expedited under the authorthrough whose defects people may be killed, should bring about a better obact of the last congress. servance of the building laws. Modern

Three of these cases-those against sky scraper construction requires more the Beef trust, the Nashville, Chattathan ordinary building precautions. nooga & St. Louis Rallway company and against Baird and others-are pend-

The Missouri supreme court has recing in the supreme court of the United orded itself in one day to the effect that States. Fourteen railroad injunction an unverified information is sufficient cases were before the circuit courts at to give a new trial to a boodler with a Chicago and Kansas City. The case of pull, but not sufficient to give a new the Jacksonville Wholesale Grocers' astrial to a man sentenced to death. No sociation is pending in the circuit court wonder Missouri's judicial opinions are for the southern district of Florida. below par.

These and other cases mentioned in the report certainly show that the department has not been lacking in diligence As the New York Mail and Express observes, unfortunately for those who, what has become of the rule of the would plaster the dockets with all manschool board against soliciting contribu-

> Par Value Patriotism. St. Louis Republic.

the law. "He can only proceed on evidence and in accordance with the man only make himself ridiculous and kill incomes of \$1,800.

local Japanese residents are now raising. before action is had by the state con-

friend.

The demand for Titian hair in New York The Bee is still of the opinion that has again started the industry of clipping. Last Thursday a young girl of 15 was necessary hazard in its legislative dis- beautiful braid of deep red was cut off close to the scalp. The miscreant escaped and the police are searching the city for him. This is the second successful hair clipping of the week. In both cases the hair clipped was red. The police incline to the belief that some hair dresser has been offered a large sum of money for live red hair of a certain shade, and that some professional thug has been employed to de ljver the goods. One day last week an adertisement appeared in a local paper offering \$100 for a braid, and it is believed that ome rich woman will be found at the bottom of today's assault and probably that of last week. It is said by experts that it is important to have hair clipped off the head of a living person. No other kind keeps its crispness and brilliancy.

> A young man who had compounded a mineral paint which was guaranteed to fireproof scenery had a rather disappointing experience in Thirty-eighth street Saturday afternoon. He was so sure that his paint afforded protection against flames

that he erected two skeleton structures in the street, one marked "fireproof" and the other "non-fireproof." He invited a number of managers to call around to witness the test. A lot of actors also gathered on the sidewalk to see how the thing worked. When a sufficiently representative crowd had been assembled the young inventor made a few preliminary flourishes and then poured kerosene over both structures. Then lit them both. Flames sprung up and the frames burned with equal enthusiasm Finally, when the fires burned themselves out, he rushed up to examine his "fireproof" scenery. Not a sign of it was visible. Both exhibits had been burned to a powder. The

actors and managers dispersed with grins on their faces, and one of them remarked: 'Well, that boy's pipe is out."

When Wall street was on edge over the reported settlement of trouble between spectively by Williams (Miss.) and Clark Gould and the Pennsylvania railroad a (Mo.) to favorably report bills placing whether he believed a settlement was likely. When I was in Saratoga a couple of list. years ago," answered Mr. Gates, "I heard of an Englishman who went driving one

day in an open carriage. It began to rain and the Englishman feared that his swell white clothes would be spolled if he kept on. So he hailed a countryman by the roadside: 'I say, my man, can you tell me if it is likely to stop raining?' The countryman reflected for a minute and then said:

"Well, it always has." That's all I have to say."

Just at present it is quite the thing mong faddy New York society women to affect deafness. Over a dozen prominent matrons are afflicted with the malady, and as the duchess of Marlborough and several other notables have lost their hearing lately the carrying of an ear trumpet is regarded as a desirable mark of distinction. and it is the fashion to parade the ailment whenever possible. It is extremely bad

form to exhibit any sensitiveness on the subject.

Voting by Revelation. Washington Post.

Political managers in large cities would be delighted to have the voters cast their only two men in the empire paying an in-come tax on over \$125,000 a year./ Out of they do in Balt Lake City, instead of inevery 1,000 people only seven have sunnal stating upon receiving the market price for

This would bring the entire question before the senate.

A pathetic message came today to the district will know how to take care of it-State department from United States Conself. sul Fee at Bombay, India, dated today and addressed to Assistant Secretary Loomis, as follows: "Daughter dead: plague; wife

attacked." Mr. Fee is a native of Ohlo and was appointed in 1899. Henry Dodge of New any republican to create false issues or York is vice consul at Bombay. draw lines of personal cleavage. There are

several possible and actual candidates and THINA DENOUNCES THE TREATY

United States Will Proceed to Discus Matter with Flowery Kingdom.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The State de artment has received formal notice from the Chinese government denouncing the Chinese exclusion treaty, so this convention will expire December 27 next, unless re placed by another treaty by that date Under its terms six months before the expiration of a period of ten years from Decomber 27, 1894, if either power be dissatisfied with the treaty it is required to denounce it. This is the action which China has taken in spite of the strongest efforts to the contrary on the part of the State

Had the notice not been department. served the treaty would have continued in force for another term of ten years from December 27, 1904. The department pointed out to the Pekin authorities, through Mr. Conger, that it was very probable that so far from bettering the conditions relating to the admission of Chinese into the United States, any new treaty would fail of ap proval by the senate. The Chinese would thus be exposed. In the absence of the shell tering treaty, to the full rigor of the Geary and Heinz law, and the exclusion would be much more complete than at present. However, the treaty having been de nounced, there is nothing for it to do now but to proceed with the formulation of a new treaty, which already has been inttiated in a way, although with very little

hope of senatorial approval.

Keep Tariff Duty on Salt.

of bells as a practice out of place in a mod-WASHINGTON, March 2 .-- By a party ern city. Reforms are sometimes started vote the house committee on ways and in queer places. means voted down the motions made re-Henry Perrotin, the eminent French asconomer and director of the Nice observatory, who died at Paris recently, at the New York reporter asked John W. Gates salt, coal, hides, wood pulp, agricultural age of 58, began as a simple workman in implements and other articles on the free the employ of the Toulouse observatory.

Nominations by President.

of Hobson's crew that took the Merrimac WASHINGTON, March 23 - The president into Santiago harbor, is dying in Galveston. oday sent the following nomination to the Tex., from Bright's disease, contracted in senate: United States attorney, Horace the Philippines. Speed, for the territory of Oklahoma. Also promotions in the army and navy.

Print Smoot Testimony.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-The testinony in the hearings against Senator Reed Smoot has been printed and bound in one olume, of more than 700 pages.

KILL AN ALLEGED PRESIDENT

American Soldiers Meet Leader o Filipino Republic and Capture His Band.

MANILA, March 23.-Captain Dewitt with a detachment of constabulary, and Lieutenant Pitney, with a detachment of couts, have just encountered Macarlo Sakay, the so-called president of the Filipino republic. Sakay, with fifteen of his followers, were killed, and the remain-There der of the hand was captured. were no casualties on the part of the Amer cans

Plague in the Transvaal.

PRETORIA. March 23 -- The plague has appeared here. One death therefrom po-

The iceman, whom spring doth bring, tra la!

every one of them is entitled to a fair The summer girl, foolish young thing, chance in the matter of his senatorial as-

pirations. By common consent the succes-Had better lie low for a while. -Cleveland Plain Dealer. sor of Senator Dietrich will be a South Platte man; and while he will, of course,

INPUBLISHED VERSES BY MOORE

of the section south of the Platte will have the greater interest and the most to say in H. J. H. Petry of Trinity College school. Port Hope, has sent to the Toronto Globe the matter of making a choice. It may, a copy of some verses by Thomas Moorehitherto unpublished.

Platte, who will be interested in the Millard succession two years later, that this is "I found them," he says, "some little really not their "funeral," and that the time ago among the papers of my uncle. the late Wentworth G. Petry of Quenmost that is required of them is to pretogether with a memorandum to the effect serve a healthy balance of power and let the South Platters fight it out among themthat they had been copied for him in 1870 by Major Johnston, to whom they had been given by Moore. Major Johnston was British officer who lived for some time in Quebec, and who, after he left the army, According to one statistician, there are was appointed stipendiary magistrate in that city. He was a nephew of Lord 62.616 Indians in the United States who can

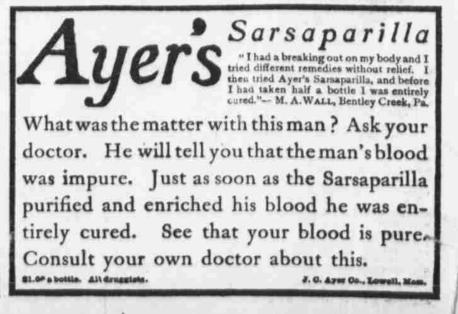
Palmerston." Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, claims When Time, who steals our years away, Shall steal our pleasures, too; The memory of the past will stay And half our joys renew. Then, Chloe, when thy beauty's flower Shall feel the wintry str to be the champion golf player in congress. He is an all-round athlete and spends most

hen. Chice, when thy beauty's flower Shall feel the wintry air. Remembrance shall recall the hour When thou alone wert fair. Then talk no more of future gloom. Our joys shall always last; For hope shall brighten days to come. A coast defense gun that will fire a shot twenty-five miles is to be tested at Sandy Hook. Passing vessels out of sight will

And memory gild the past

Come. Chloe, fill the genial bowl; I drink to love and thee! Thou never canst decay in soul, Thou'lt still be young to me. And as my lips the decar drops chase Which on your checks they find. So hope shall steal away the trace Which sorrow leaves behind. Then fill the bowl away with gloom; Our joys shall always last; For hope will brighten days to come. Whilst memory gilds the past. speculate "will get Sullyed." This fable teaches us that a man may disgrace him-The city fathers of Bilbao, Spain, have passed ordinances forbidding the ringing

mark, at thought of future years. When love shall lose its soul; My Chioe drops her timid tears. They mingle with my how! How like this bowl of wine, my fair. Our loving life shall fleet. r loving ille shall heet, tears may sometimes mingle there, e draught shall still be sweet. Then fill the bowl, away with gloom; Our joys shall always last; For hope will brighten days to come, Whilst memory glids the past.





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The financial patriotism of Japan in bear

Every public school teacher in Omaha

ought to be willing to chip into a pot to buy Mr. Pearse a watch, if only to mark

time for his departure. By the way,

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