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Speaker Cannon evidently prefers to rule the house rather than to be ruled by the senate.

Tom Dennison may be bad at spelling and grammar, but he is evidently good at bookkeeping.

pedition to Peking, then, was not made upon as soon as it is possible to do so. in voin-

Coreans have the true idea of neutrality-do everything that the army of occupation commands and act pleasantly under all circumstances.

Omaha is giving tangible evidence of more substantial growth this spring than any one of its commercial rivals north, south, east or west.

Can it be that the exit of L man from his "fat" job will be unwept particularly interfering with work on democrats who put him there?

Democratic reorganizers would like nothing better than to have Mr. Bryan having kept only a few hundred men at belt the convention. The exact extent of the Bryan following would then be be needed when the enterprise is in full

Thibetans in their last engagement with the British expedition were armed with European rifles. A week ago they used flintlocks so much for the march of civilization.

Graduates of the theological seminary have an advantage over graduates of has been some offered. As now appears the medical college. A mistake in diagnosis is not necessarily fatal to the man who takes their prescription.

If the Colorado Hotel Men's association devises a sure plan to prevent loss ward with characteristic American enof life in hotel fires much will be forgiven them by the people who have paid summer rates for board in Colorado re-

Iowa democrats listened to a tariff of the delegates it is believed that they prefer some other issue in the campaign -possibly an issue of gold standard cur-

a law which will not trespass upon the ably this indorsement by the man who fourteenth amendment to the federal has shown himself to be much the constitution. Now it is the Ramsey ablest democrat in the house of reprebill which is said to take property with- sentatives and whose "regularity" is un-

his lectures to closed incidents like the democrats in the north favorable to the Chicago strike and the Venezuelan boundary dispute he will create no commotion, but let him take up some ques- with his party. While the older and tion in which Bryan figures and then watch the ink fly.

The call for the republican primaries that will take place next week Friday allows a full and free expression of preference not only on the delegates in the state and congressional conventions, but also on the delegates who are to large in the national convention.

Candidates who desire to compete with E. J. Cornish for the republican congressional nomination have made a mistake in refusing to enter the preliminary popular contest at the next week's primaries that affords all a fair chance to show their respective strength which practically speaking means their availa-

the west, with wide streets and no ranting the belief that Parker cannot Elbourn by the officers of the county

LINDSAY SUCCEEDS RENDMAN. hearty approval by republicans through- pects. out the state and not a few democrats

Nebraska's electoral vote in the republishem over the surrounding territory." fines of a rural precinct.

UNDER AMERICAN CONTROL. control of the United States. Thus the penitentiary. protracted negotiations are ended and the consummation which the American vice within the city of Omaha since the people desired with practical unanimity exposition year than there has been in has been attained. Nothing now re- any other city of over 100,000 populamains to be done preliminary to begin- tion, east or west, north or south. But China says that another Boxer up- ning work on the great enterprise and if the Civic Federation, or any member rising is impossible. The military ex- it is presumed that this will be entered thereof, has any definite knowledge of

> mean that they were better than had they know. been expected. That a great deal of on the isthmus, the French company operation. Where is this labor to be obtained is the question to be determined. A portion of it can be secured from the West Indian Islands and undoubtedly will be, but not enough can be had from this source and it is not probable that much labor will go there from the United States, though there this matter is likely to be the most troublesome one with which the commission will have to deal. At all events the canal is now American property and its construction will be pushed for-

A VALUABLE INDORSEMENT.

There is no doubt that the most valuable indorsement which Judge Parker Mississippi, the democratic leader of the house. In an authorized statement Mr. Williams said he believed that the nomination of Parker at the St. Louis convention is assured and declared that It is a wise legislator that can prepare he favored his selection. Unquestiondoubted will have a decided influence upon southern sentiment and can hardly So long as Grover Cleveland confines fail to exert more or less effect upon New York jurist. Williams has become a leader whose opinions carry weight more experienced politician. Gorman, failed as leader of the minority party in the senate, the Mississippian was entirely successful in keeping his party together and in good discipline in the house, thus easily carrying off the honors on the democratic side.

Still there are some democrats who are not disposed to accept the opinion represent this district and the state at of Mr. Williams that Judge Parker will be nominated by such an overwhelming vote that there will be substantially no opposition when the time for the conare yet of the opinion that a fight can and will be made upon Parker that may compass his defeat and enable them to secure the nomination of a man less hostile to their position and views than the Empire state jurist is assumed to Insurance companies threaten to in- Parker, the attitude of Gorman, of the crease commercial insurance rates all Pennsylvania democrafic leader and of over the country 20 per cent on account the leaders of the democracy of the midof losses at Baltimore, Rochester and die west, the resentment of Tammany unto. The companies should realize and the significant lack of eathusiasm serious mistake in refusing all applicathat there is a difference in the char- in New York for Judge Parker, all these tions for certificates of special registraacter of the risks in old towns in the facts are accepted by men who are tion or removal for the coming primary east and those in the modern cities of worthy to be called politicians as war- election. While the notice served on Mr.

of the supreme court will meet with will very materially improve his pros-

to boot. By his work as chairman of ANOTHER BLACK-WASH FOR OMARA. to enroll themselves as republicans is the republican state committee Mr. The aims and objects of the Civic hardly conducive to lining up for a big Lindsay is unquestionably entitled to Federation as defined in the address suitable recognition from the party and just issued over the names of its officers the supreme court clerkship is the only are within themselves commendable appointive political office available for All good citizens desire a reasonable enthat purpose. But, while the appoint forcement of the laws and all good men ment is admittedly political, the new and women in Omaha will applaud any clerk is none the less eminently quali- movement that has for its object the fied to fill that responsible position, his elevation of the standard of public legal training and practice at the bar morals. It is an open question, howhaving been supplemented by a valuable ever, whether the standard of public administrative experience in matters of morals will be elevated by magnifying organization and detail. That he will the prevalence of tolerated vice and creditably perform the duties devolving allegations of a reign of unbridled crime. upon him in his new capacity goes with- We are told, for example, with a grand flourish of trumpets, that "prostitution Whether the action of the supreme has run unmolested and the laws against court judges will necessitate Mr. Lind- this vice are not enforced; that Omaha say's retirement from the headship of has long been a rendezvous for prothe state committee is not as yet clear, tected thiaves, porch climbers and but if so it will devolve upon the party burglars, and that these criminals have managers to find a man for chairman found a haven of rest and from arrest." capable of filling the bill with force and It is charged also that robberies and efficiency. The campaign just ahead of burglaries have been planned here and us involves not only the election of a their loot has been brought to and complete state ticket, but the choice of divided in Omaha, and that "the crima legislature that is to elect a United inals have not confined their operations States senator, and also the retention of to Omaha alone, but have extended

lican column. With so much at stake, The old adage that it is an ill bird republicans will hardly want to assume that befouls its own nest applies forcibly any hazards that can be avoided by the to this wholesale indictment. If it were exercise of prudence and foresight, actually true that Omaha at this time, or The example set, however, by the re- within the past few years, had been a the statute of limitation may not run ward of efficient party service ought to resort of robbers, burglars and footpads have a stimulating effect all along the it would not be creditable for citizens of line by the encouragement it offers party Omaha to advertise the town as the workers, whether directing the cam- wickedest city when we have grand paign machinery or merely hewing wood juries and courts in session to deal with and carrying water in the narrow con- vice and crime. As a matter of fact, no specific proof has been adduced to justify such a black-wash. Manifestly these accusations have reference to the A Panama dispatch of yesterday an- recently revamped story of a diamond nounces that formal possession of the robbery that was perpetrated in Iowa canal route has been taken by the com- twelve years ago and the confessions of mission and the property and the zone the perpetrator of the crime, serving a defined in the treaty are now under the seventeen-year sentence in the Iowa

There has been no more crime and collusion between the police, the prose-When the members of the canal com- cuting machinery of the courts, or any mission returned from the isthmus a other class of officers, and robbers, footweek ago Admiral Walker stated that pads and other professional lawbreakers they had found the sanitary conditions it is their privilege and their duty to go fairly good, which must be taken to before the grand jury and tell what

It is literally true that the laws which work must be done, however, to make aim to suppress the social evil are not be the first task to be taken in hand. It social evil has existed from time imemorial, notwithstanding all the laws and unmourned even in the camp of the the canal. As to the latter the problem This is not the only law that cannot be is in regard to securing the necessary enforced. The "no-treat" law has been labor. There is not at present sufficient on the statute books of Nebraska more than twenty years. Under that law any person treating to liquor subjects the work, while a considerable army will offender to a fine and entitles the prose been enterprising enough to prosecute parties who pay for liquor other people

extended in sections of the city inhab- has come to grief. ited by the better class should be lodged with the police court or the grand jury, and not against the inmates, but against the owners of the property, who rent premises for lawless purposes. Such action will be more effective than an and abuses that spring from vice are of small moment as compared to the wholebribery and corruption. If the Civic Federation would sharpen its axe and strike at the tap root of the system of New York has yet received is that of that poisons the well-springs of our speech, but as Hearst has a majority Representative John Sharp Williams of popular government it would render the community much more valuable service.

> The tax agent of the Missouri Pacific model for railroad taxation, and The Bee is inclined to agree with him. The Missouri State Board of Railroad asof the right-of-way, depots and depot grounds, trackage, bridges and terminal facilities of the various railroads within the limits of St. Louis at \$28,000,000. which is presumed to represent onethird of their full value, or a total of \$84,000,000. The right-of-way, depots and depot grounds, bridges and terminais of the railroads that converge in Omaha should be worth at least onefourth as much as those that converge in St. Louis, or \$21,000,000, and an asessment on the basis of one-fifth actual though this year's assessment of the railroad terminals in Omaha were placed at only a fraction over \$200,000. the railroads are contesting the assess-

Judge Day's instructions to the grand jury outlines the true field for that reputations on hearsay yarns or work but to uncover crime and corruption and without regard to the positions they may occupy before the public. Evidence The antagonism of Bryan to and not rumors or suspicions is what should be required for grand jury in-

be nominated. Neverthless it is evident committee may have been delayed

that at this time the chances of the longer than the law contemplated, yet The action of the two republican judge securing the nomination are far it was in ample time for him to carry judges of the supreme court in agree- in advance of any one who, has been out the provisions of the law, whereas ing finally upon Harry C. Lindsay to named and the indersement he has re- his action disfranchises men entitled to succeed Robert E. Lee Herdman as clerk ceived from Representative Williams vote and whose votes will be eagerly solicited for the ticket when it is nomirepublican majority at the polls in No-

> nomination for congress from this dis. at the scant attendance. trict who have been clamoring for a chance for a direct vote of the people primaries. There is no complaint that the terms of the contest are unfair or to which could get the most votes. Candidates who fail to enter a race when the door is wide open put themselves in a peculiar attitude.

If some imported evangelist who makes a living by converting sinners should depict Omaha as an irredeemable den of vice and crime, his motives would be readily understood, but when live here and claim to be interested in Omaha's good repute, the motives will have to be sought deeper down.

Denver's grand jury is certainly enbody of inquisitors ever assembled. It has just indicted a dead man so that are using it. Its adoption by the army against the crime.

A Right Good Memory.

St. Louis Republic Transmississippi Exposition Omaha was included within a 150-acre tract; yet we remember it as a great show.

Deserts the Sacred Cause. Minneapolis Times. "Coin" Harvey is said to have decided that there is nothing in "free silver" after all. Perhaps not now, but there used to

be "coin" in it. Don't Crowd, Please. Sommerville Journal, If heaven were a place to which only men who have always paid all the taxes

always be plenty of room there. Sherman as a Prophet.

Indianapolis Journal. It is not only the difficulty of pronounwhere things happen in the war region that makes war news so painful, the impossibility of finding the places on the map after they have been laboriously spelled out in the dispatches leads readers of newspapers to agree for the 999th time with General Sherman's opinion of war.

Falling Off in Immigration.

Springfield Republican. Immigration is still noticeably large, but yet it falls considerably below the volume these conditions what they should be is strictly enforced in Omaha, but in this pouring into the country at this time last well understood and doubtless this will respect Omaha is no exception. The year. Steeragge and second cabin arrivals at New York during the past month numbered 70,396, compared with 101,000 coming over in the month a year ago. It is to be questioned whether even this reduced volume of immigration is not larger than the country can well take care of or than present industrial conditions justify.

Called Back,

Baltimore American. The British government has suddenly abandoned its Thibetan policy without making public any reason for the change The Younghusband expedition, after two unnecessary and therefore barbarous massacres of the Thibetans, has been recalled and the government of the lamas will be allowed to follow its own desires. Thus The complaint that the social evil has the ambitious program of Lord Curzon

Saulty in Theatrical Advertising. New York Tribune Theatrical managers who have decided to abandon pictures in the windows of bar coms and "snipes" on ash barrels, and to bring their business before the public chiefly by well devised, carefully-written address to the people. But all the evils and attractive advertisements in the newspapers have chosen the better part and are likely to reap a rich reward. The abuses window displays in dram shops have sale debauchery of the legislative and long been notorious and despicable. More-executive branches of government by over, "snipes" and "sniping" on garbage barrels are only worthy of contempt.

What we need in this country is a move nent that will reform the wayward mother -the woman who chases the fantastical conceptions of so-called reformers and higher educators; who drifts far away on the social sea; who neglects her own home points with pride to Missouri as the in an endeavor to save the inmates of others; who gives vehement defense rather than gentle and winning reproof and aid to her sinning offspring. The wayward mother is the aider and abetter of the sasessment placed the assessed valuation loon, prison and gallows, and the is the only person or proposition that her sisters

> OUR DEBT TO THE FOREIGN BORN. Some Pointed Remarks Supported by Statistics.

Philadelphia Record When the obligations of Americans who have been here a good while to Americans who have been here only a short time are referred to, the illustrations are almost al ways drawn from military service; but this is doing far less than justice to the more recent Americans. A good deal is due them in a civic way.

Of all states in the union the one most prolific in unsound and dangerous political theories and movements is Kansas, whose percentage of foreign born population in 1900 was only 8.6. Next to Kansas as the hotbed of political crazes is Nebraska, with 16.6 per cent of foreign born residents. In the same class are Wyoming, with 18.18 per cent of foreign born, and Colorado, with 16.9 per cent. A mixture of populism and free silverism, with a strong dash of idiocy would probably have been fastened the country if it had not been for the strong sound money sentiment of Illinois, with 20.1 per cent; Wisconsin, with foreign born population.

The cities where there is the most po for good government has made the most progress, are Boston, with 34.1; Chicago with 34.6; Manhattan and the Bronx, with 61.5, and Detroit, with 32.8 per cent of foreign born residents. Philadelphia and Pittsburg, where the political gangs are particularly strong, with little opposition, have only 22.8 and 26.4 per cent of foreign born residents, respectively. St. Louis, residents. A little modesty would be be- sines, et. while on duty. To soming to the son of native parents. ming to the son of native parents.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Seenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. delicate irony runs through remarks of a Scotchman, A. Musgrave of

Edinburgh, who visited Washington renated. Shutting the door of the pri- cently, observed congress in action, and maries in the faces of men who want gave his impressions in the Post. "Learning that there was a session of your house of representatives on Sunday, for the purpose of passing eulogies on deceased American statesmen, I paid your capitol a visit instead of going to church," he said. "The exercises were interesting and edifying to Of all the aspirants for the republican a stranger, at least, but I marveled greatly counted only seven representatives in the chamber, and though I remained several on their respective merits, only one has bours. I did not at any time see more than filed his name to be submitted on the thirty members present. Certainly this is official ballot at the coming republican a small per cent of your total memberexcess of 850 men. Pondering the question as I retraced my way to the hotel, I came discriminating for or against any candi- to the conclusion that the American condate. It would be simply a question as gress, in its representative branch, must be composed of devout men, who put at tendance on divine worship above all other affairs of life."

Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee and several other members of the general staff are not pleased with the rakish effect of the new garrison cap, when worn on the side of the head, as soldiers at Fort Myer persist in wearing it. The cap is a collapsable affair without any visor, fashioned after a cap used by the British solsuch pictures are drawn by men who dier. In wearing the cap on one side of the head the troopers imitate the British. But General Chaffee and some of his asso clates on the general staff believe hats and caps were made to wear straight on the head-English or no English-and think the new fashion gives a decidedly unmilititled to be considered the most careful tary effect. The new cap is on trial at Fort Myer, the only post where soldiers

> Republican State Chairman Akins of Missouri, while in Washington the other day, told this story of a campaigner in his

> Sam George was the man's name, and he said he dreamed he died and went to heaven and that St. Peter met him at the

"What have you been doing lately, Sam?" St. Peter asked him.

"Campaigning for the republican party," he answered. "Well, come right in," St. Peter told

"There is only one requirement we will make of you. You must mount those stairs leading to the Beautiful City and thought the Boers wouldn't fight. In spite with this box of chalk I give you write on of the results of her finding out her miseach step the mistakes of your party." they ought to were admitted, there would

Sam George took the chalk and began the climb. He thought of all the republican party had done as he climbed, but could think of no mistakes it had made. He had thought over all its acts when he had reached within a step or two of the top. He saw a man coming down again. Looking at him he saw the man was William Jennings Bryan.

"How are you, Mr. Bryan?" George said to him. "I'm glad to see you here." "Yes," George says Mr. Bryan said, "I'm glad to get here where there is no political strife."

"But why are you turning back?" George asked him, "when all the others are pushing upward and onward." "Oh, I'm out of chalk," Bryan answered, according to Sam George.

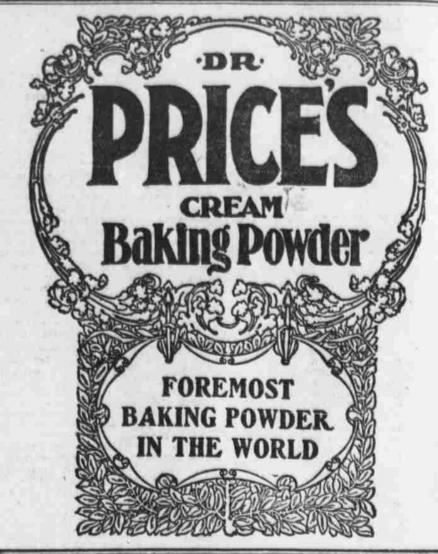
Congressman Adamson of Georgia cannot common virtue north of the Ohio river. He tells a story to illustrate the brand which is common in his section of country. On one occasion, while campaigning in home imperatively. He was twenty-five miles away, there was no train until next day and all horses were busy at farm work. Mr. Adamson went to a farmer whom he knew well and stated his diffi-"Well, Bill," said his friend, "we're culty. 'way behind with our work here and I just can't spare a horse to take you over. But, I'll tell you what I'll do-I'll walk home with you." Which is what he did. "Now," says the congressman, "you show me the northern farmer who will do that and I'll take off my hat to him."

"Thomas Collier Platt, the boss emeritus of the republican party in New York writes the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, "is spending in Washington the days of his isolation, as some of the dethroned Roman emperors spent their declining days in dignified idleness on estates or in humble labor far from the scene of their glories. Washington, too, much of the time when he was active and dominant was spent; here he has served one senatorial term and parts of two others; and yet, with all that has been written about him as boss, little has been said of him as senator; as New Yorker he has lived in the calcium as Washingtonian in the shade. Here, for five years longer, is his safe and comfortable retreat, whatever storms may beat upon the broken wreck of the Platt machine in New York. It may reasonably be are out the last plank of the wrecked ship and that Platt will be, in Washington, that strange figure in the modern senate-a senator with no machine and no influence behind him, with nothing but the memory of a boss-ship that is history."

Somebody played it low down on Congressman Baker of Brooklyn a few days ago. Baker is the man who sent back a Baltimore & Ohio railroad pass and at the ment of the Society of the Army of the same time wrote a long letter to the news- Potomsc and the Connecticut Department Like that papers telling about his action. There was of the Grand Army of the Republic, May a dinner of the Fellowship club in Philadelphia and a number of statesmen, including Baker, went over from Washington to attend it. After the dinner Baker was enticed into the private car of an officer of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and rode back to Washington in it without paying a cent of fare. He tried to pay for his ride, but everybody laughed at him. He says it was an outrage. Charwomen at the Washington theater,

where the Daughters of the American Revolution held their congress recently, have a rather poor opinion of the organization named. As they were gathering up the immense litter of tern-up resolutions ocialism, is the product of native Ameri- and discarded amendments one of them can political thought. A policy of financial said: "I surely hope they won't come here any more. This is worse than any matinee crowd I ever see." At one of the sessions a long discussion arose over a certain resolution, and later the delegates divided 24.9, and Minnesota, with 28.9 per cent of themselves into conversational groups. The gavel fell with unforemen promptness, and amid the ensuing quiet a shrill voice was litical independence, and where the fight heard to say, "I know it had three gores in the back.

Employes in the White House for a long time have been in the habit of soliciting subscriptions from and offering tickets for sale to persons who call at the executive mansion. The custom had become so general as to be a nuisance and an order has whose boodle scandals are particularly of- been issued putting a stop to the abuse. fensive and particularly fresh in the pub- Messengers and doorkeepers had fallen into ile mind, has 19.4 per cent of foreign born the habit of reading newspapers, magawhile on duty. This also has



BUSY DAYS ON THE YALU.

Chicago Record-Herald: The Russians claim their defeats on the Yalu merely constitute a regular part of the war program which they have mapped out. Perhaps they think they have so many soldiers to be killed off that they can in time make

nation goes, what was formerly supposed to be the inherent inferiority of the yellow man to the white does not exist. Whether he likes it or not, the white man will hereafter have to acknowledge that both on land and sea the Jap is his equal, man for man, when it comes to fighting.

Baltimore American: Great Britain take Russia thought the Japanese wouldn't fight and is now repeating Great Britain's experience, with much consequent damage to her prestige. It is an old trait in human nature that men and nations will insist, in the face of demonstration, on testing the resisting force of stone walls with their own heads.

Chicago Chronicle: The prospect that the Japanese will be able to drive the Russians out of Manchuria, however, is as remote as ever. If the Russians were Boers the armies of the world could not elect them from such a country. If, however, the Japanese can secure Corea and reduce Port Arthur from the rear they will have secured the two great objects of the war and from that time on can afford to remain on the defensive and give Russia the labor-

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune: The bat tles on the Yalu have shown the world the absence of need for intervention on behalf of Japan. She is not only able to back to St. Petersburg and compel terms of peace to be signed there instead of at Tokio, as Viceroy Alexieff insisted would Georgia, he received a message calling him on the part of his royal and imperial and most gracious master, the czar. Manifestly, a new power has appeared on the horizon of the world, commanding respect. and able to command it where it may be

refused. Indianapolis News: Japan will gain great prestige from this great victory. All the world now knows that Russia has to deal with a first-class fighting power. By this victory the Chinese will be encouraged in their anti-Russian feeling. Corea will be safe, and Japan will start on her forward march with her communications unthreatened. As usual the Japanese adhered strictly to their program and everything moved smoothly,

ters of the war in the far east.

tion at Guantanamo, Cuba. He will leave Washington on May 8, to be gone ten days.

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, professor of applied Christianity at Iowa college, Grinnell, who wrote the authorized American biography of Tolstel, is credited with knowing more about Russia and the Slavic world.

Sing.

The crescent moon is shedding a tender light above.

The air is soft and dreamy, and quivering with love.

The world is full of longing, of whispers vague and low.

As in that other springtime of thirty years Washington on May 8, to be gone ten days. expected that long before those five years raphy of Tolstot, is credited with knowing will have disappeared beneath the waves generally than any other living American. Adrian Iselin, the New York financier, Adrian iselin, the New York mancier, yachteman and society man, has taken out an accident policy for \$300,000. J. Pierpont Morgan carries about the same and George Gould took heavy insurance to last while he made his recent 10,000-mile tour over his railroad lines.

That there beneath the poplar he took his last, fond leave, and blindly she turned doorward, aware of only this; within her hreast his promise, upon her lips his kiss.

Oh, April after April, invokes the twilight ratiroad lines.

Hartford, Conn., for the annual encamp-18 and 19. The line of march for the parade Ann Smith is straight and slender; her of the veterans is wisely to be a short one.

Chauncey M. Depew was accested by a beggar who had "seen better days." The No flakes have touched her tresses, no frost man wanted 5 cents. The senstor shook his head and passed on. But the man folquarter and we'll dine together."

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

as much patience an' forbearance wif de chillen at home dat dey does wif a losin' base ball team dar wouldn' be so many hand feelin's in de fam'ly."—Washington

to be killed off that they can in time make the Japs give up, exhausted by the work of burying their victims.

Chicago Tribune: The Japanese have certainly demonstrated that, so far as their ville Journal.

Sistler—Mr. Wylkins paid me a lovely compliment last night. He said I was bewitchingly beautiful.

Brother—I always said that Wylkins had imagination enough to be a poet.—Somerville Journal.

"What makes Brown so haughty these days?"
"Why, his secret benevolent association has elected him to an office that has a title seven feet longer than any title there is in Smith's secret society."—Chicago Post.

Confucius was expounding his doctrines.
"We suppose," they said, "you expect
your beliefs to fill the world?" "Oh, no;" replied the philosopher, mod-tlly. "I only expect it to fill a few hinks." Herein we see the true greatness of the man.—New York Tribune.

"You know Bragg, of course. I think he belongs to your church."
"Well, Bragg doesn't think that."
"No? How do you mean?"
"He thinks the church belongs to him."
Philadelphia Press.

"Do you regard the recent session of congress as successful?"
"Sure," answered Senator Sorghum. "They couldn't spend all that money with-out somebody enjoying success."—Washing-on Star.

Teacher-What are the three personal pronouns?
Pupil—He, she and it.
Teacher—Give an example of their use.
Pupil—Husband, wife and baby.—New
York Sun.

know) when grandma went walking she held her skirts so. What
would she
say if she
say if she
saw girls
today with
skirts
clutched
so tightly they
ail
look
this
way? -Inland Printer.

THE SPINSTER.

Edwin L. Salim in the Housekeeper. She's walking in her garden, with quiet step and slow-Ann Smith, who lost her lover now thirty thing moved smoothly. We should think that the people of Russia would be hungry for favorable news. Thus far their army and navy have met with nothing but disaster.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Richard T. Greener, the first colored graduate of Harvard, is the United States consul at Vladivoetok, one of the storm censul at Vladivoetok.

ters of the war in the far cast.

Secretary Moody will make a personal inspection of the improvements which are being made in the United States naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba. He will leave Washington on May 8 to be gone ten days.

The lane is lying yonder wrapped deep in fragrant gloom.

By bursting hawthorn berdered, and cherry trees in bloom.

The moths athwart it flutter on errant, ghostly wing,

Adown its dusky vista the crickets bravely wing.

Great preparations are being made in And April after April the garden wakes in valu; For never will their coveris another sprins time know that dear, sweet old springtime of thirty years ago

To her 'tis always springtime, and she must lowed him. "Please give me 5 cents; I've And when the gloaming gathers around the had no dinner," he persisted. "Neither have I," replied the senator, shortly. "Very well, then," said the fellow, suddenly assuming an air of patronage, "make it a quarter and we'll dine towether."

The children of the village will lead you past, to show maid who lost her lover now thirty

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