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Mike Harrington's new political party seems to have died a-bornin'.

That drouth in eastern Kentucky further disproves the theory that the explosion of gunpowde; will cause rain.

The War department asks for less money to prosecute its militarism than it had a year ago. Thus are political campaign stories disproved.

Father Schell received a warm reception at Washington and now the grafters whose operations he is opposing will try to make it hot for him on his return.

Fortunately for the chairmen of the various political parties, the new postoffice order against prize guessing contests was not published until after election.

A few more federal grand juries like States was fully justified. the last and the boollegging business on | There were concessions, of course, on the Indian reservations will come to be both sides, so that the agreement is a

tion of the treaty the exclusion act will ally managed to give a solar plexus blow THE HIGH JOINT COMMISSION. Washington advices state that there is become operative in full force and nnprospect of the reassembling of the High less a new convention is entered into the Joint commission to consider questions situation will become more strained and at issue between this country and it would not be surprising if the Chi-Canada, especially the trade relations, nese government were to adopt some sort One report says that the Canadian pre- of retaliatory measure. It seems certain mier has made it clear that an invitation from the United States would be wel- longer tamely submit to treatment of its comed and that President Roosevelt is desirous that it should be extended. If holds to be wholly unfair and which it this correctly represents the view of the president a reassembling of the commission is very probable, of course assuming that the Canadian government government could not under the circumgotiations looking to the settlement of

giving any indication that an agreement

agricultural producers are not clamor-

ous, as they were a few years ago, for

an opportunity to get free access to the

American maket. Agitation for reci-

changed conditions it would now be able

A SUCCESSFUL MISSION

The mission of Secretary Taft to Pan-

to reach the desired results.

procity is almost wholly on this side.

people by the United States which it experiences from no other nation. Exclusion of Americans from China would be a method of retaliation to which our

is willing to renew before that body ne. stances object, but there are also other ways in which both the government and questions at issue between the two the people of China could show resentment. We want all the trade we can countries. The chairman of the Amerisecure in that great empire and to this can members of the commission is Senaend it is manifestly necessary to cultitor Fairbanks and it is understood that vate the most friendly relations. We he is favorable to another meeting.

cannot continue to maintain a proscrip-The Alaska boundary issue having been disposed of there ought not to be tive attitude toward that empire and exmuch difficulty in settling other matters pect a welcome from its people to our about which there is controversy, but it commercial overtures. It would seem is doubtful if the commission could ac- that this should be especially obvious to the business interests of the Pacific complish anything respecting trade recicoast, where support of the exclusion. procity. That subject received some attention at its last meeting, but without policy is strongest.

PRACTICAL POLICE REFORM.

might be reached. Conditions are not In Omaha, as in all other large popumore favorable for reciprocity now, if lation centers, there are and always will indeed they are not less so, than they be some tolerated evils. In Omaha, as then were, largely for the reason that the Canadians appear to be no longer anx-100,000 population, there is a rational as lous to have closer trade relations and well as an irrational demand for police are rather disposed to strengthen their reform. The rational demand is formutariff position. The manufacturers of the Dominion want more protection tional demand is hysterical, spasmodic against American competition and the

and visionary. The first steps in the direction of practical police reform were taken in Omaha years ago, when the police and fire departments were placed under civil service and the appointment, promotion and

When the High Joint commission was removal of policemen, police officers and sation. created it was earnestly hoped that it members of the fire department were, would be able to settle all differences theoretically at least, presumed to be between the United States and Canada. made solely on the basis of capacity and An Enthusiastic Appreciation for For its failure to do so Canada was largely responsible. Perhaps under the merit. In practice, however, civil service

principles have not always been observed by the so-called "nonpartisan" police commissions. And yet a very marked improvement has been made in the supervision and discipline of the

police department. ama appears to have been entirely suc-There is, however, still room for cessful, as indeed it was expected to be, since he went there under instructions Omaia on practical lines. Some of to assure the government of the young the needed reforms should be inaugurepublic of the earnest friendship of the rated with the coming of the new year. United States and of the purpose of our government to do nothing hostile or

inimical to that country. Under the department. Police officers from the agreement entered into Panama will conhighest to the lowest should be protinue to get the revenue from duties on goods entering its ports and this is the or contributions of any description, for principal matter for which that governany purpose, from any individual or corment was contending. It needs this poration subject to police surveillance. revenue, which while not very large goes This should include not merely articles a considerable way toward meeting the of salable value, but even treating to a expenditures of the government and cigar or a glass of beer. there is no doubt that the objection to

Next should be the rotation of police the first declared policy of the United officers stationed at the jail and police can eat joyfully 355 days in the year and court, or stationed on duty within the never tire of.

to that old theory that business wisdom and financial conservation are always resident with bank managers. A Woolly Dream.

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Philadelphia Ledget With the progress of arbitration perhaps

we shall see the time when the differences that that government does not intend to between colleges may be settled without recourse to foot ball.

Sliding Down to Our Level. Chicago Record-Herald Reports from Cuba indicate that th people down there are again becoming

tain spots the Island is almost as dirty as some of our American cities. Another Bray Coming.

careless about sanitary matters. In cer-

St. Louis Republi

Southern people will appreciate the com pliment of the president's appointment of Stonewall Jackson's grandson to West Point. But it will be interesting to hear what Governor Vardaman has to say,

Information Wanted.

New York Tribune. General Portirio Diaz has just been inaugurated as president of Mexico for the seventh time. The democracy ought to send down a committee, headed by Mr. Bryan and Judge Parker, to ascertain how he manages It.

Science Aiding Agriculture. Pittsburg Post.

The achievements of college professors in erly, showing an industry of modest standing but spent nights on the freezing frontier refundamental importance how to enhance its productions have reached monumental forts which go with it. We have now results. An Iowa professor, by inducing In other American cities of more than the farmers to make a scientific selection of seed and teaching them a more careful preparation of the ground, enlarged the orn crop of that state by about 100,000,000 bushels. A Maine professor is showing lated on practical lines, while the irra- how, by selection in breeding, hens can be induced to lay twice as many eggs as the ordinary fowls. Cornell professors are en-

larging the old lesson on the increase of milk from cows. A Minnesota teacher has developed a handy and improved breed of wheat. A Nebraskan in the same line has of the enlisted men increased, however outlined a plan of cultivation that will seture crops on semi-arid land without irri-

CORN FOR FOOD.

Plaia Mush. Kansas City Journal

The corn crop of the United States this year is about 2,450,000,000 bushels, worth at present prices the huge sum of \$1,225,000,000. Only a comparatively small part of this thirty-one vacancies. Appointments to the crop will find its way into the human

stomach except in the form of spiritus frumenti. It is a difficult thing to popularize in America the use of corn as a food greater improvement in the policing of for man. In Europe some success has been made in this direction as a result of the propaganda of Colonel Charles J. Murphy, who went abroad as a special commissioner of the Department of Agriculture to intro-First of all things, gift-taking in all its duce American corn as an article of diet in forms should be tabooed in the police European countries.

The three most eatable dishes to be made from cornmeal are "Johnnie cakes," Murhibited from soliciting or accepting gifts phy bread" and plain mush. The latter is the best of all, if we shall believe what writer recently said who enthusiastically sounded the praises of American corn:

"If any intelligent man will take the trouble to cook his own commeal mush in the morning, sternly commanding Bridget to keep out of the way meantime, he can assist in the renalssance of the divinest cereal and have a breakfast food which he

"The recipe for cooking is simple. Get a proscribed district. Frequent rotation ire, coarse meal, Keep it in a glass in with a cover that screws tightly, for cornruption and contamination that tend to meal spoils easily and quickly becomes wormy if not well covered. Never try to keep it in the house in a large quantity, and never get it of a grocer who keeps it long on hand. "I will assume that the patriotic Amer ican who has taken this matter into his has formulated a plan whereby this policy own hands has a gas range. When he goes to his bath in the morning let him put on a small kettle with about two inches of

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Matters of Interest Gleaned from the

the state find a way out of paying the Army and Navy Register. taxes assessed against them in the various The general recruiting service of the arm; counties of the state, possibly other tax nade during the month of October was payers will follow their example. 1.618 enlistments, of which 1.418 were made at city reculting stations and 1,200 at mili-Table Rock Argue: If a poor man retary posts and surrounding towns and in sists the payment of his taxes, distress the field. The onlistments, according to warrants are issued and payment is enlazsification, were: Infantry (white), 691; forced. Why should not the same means be employed to collect the railroad taxes? cast arillery, 579; engineer battalions, 25; cavalry (white), HI: field artillery, 311; Let the wealthy and powerful corporations be treated in the way a humble citizen Inited States Military Academy detachments. 4; infantry (colored), 31; cavalry is treated and taught that it must bear its just proportion of the public burden. (colored), 55; Porto Rico regiment of in-

fantry, 15; Philippine scouts, 494.

Beatrice Express: The railroads are large taxpayers in every county because they It is very doubtful if congress during the own much property. The refusal of the next short session can be prevailed upon rallroads to pay their taxes may seriously to do anything toward enacting a law inconvenience school, county, city and which will reduce to twenty-five years the state. The threat of the railroads to keep period of service of enlisted men of the from paying taxes, if carried out, will army previous to retirement. There is no raise a storm that will not soon blow over. doubt that a quarter of a century of faith-The railroads have never paid their just ful service in the ranks is a sufficient proportion of taxes and the present effort period to justify retirement with all the to dictate the amount they shall pay or emoluments and privileges which that esrefuse to pay at all is the most nontate conveys. In fact, it was originally sensical thing the railroads have done for intended that the enlisted service as an many years. "Equality before the law" incident to retirement should be but twen means that railroads as well as farmers ty-five years and it was only at the last must obey the law. moment and under somewhat unusual con-

ditions that General Sheridan expressed himself in favor of the period of thirty years. It is now recognized, and will taxes were entered upon by the taxpayers probably be admitted by everyone, that generally: What kind of a tax system military duty is more arduous than formwould we have? What would become of even in those days when troops the public institutions of the state and of the countles? Who will deny the equal mote from civilization and all the comright of the average taxpayer with these roads to set up the plea that his taxes are periods of service in the tropics with all excessive, and refuse to pay more than he that is demoralizing to the health which considers just? See where the action of assignment to such duty brings. It is probably recognized if not admitted by all that something should be done to encontent against railroads failing to pay ourage enlistment, and not only enlistment their just proportion of the taxes will, if but re-enlistment, which is quite as imsuch work as this be persisted in, become portant to the general scheme of the a cataract that will overwhelm all oppomaintenance of a regular military estabsition. The taxpayers at large are dislishment. It would be undoubtedly conposed to be just, but they draw the line at ducive to re-enlistment, therefore, if the being run over and crushed by agencies soldier had added privileges. It is probwhose very life is dependent upon them. ably out of the question to have the pay Fremont Tribune: The new revenue law provides for assessing property at its cash convincing may be the argument in favor value. The railroads will have a difficult of that deserving recognition of service, task of it proving that they have had their but it is quite within the bounds of reason property listed at a higher rate than its that congress could be induced to decrease cash value. Whether the railroads have the period of service previous to retirebeen listed a higher proportion than other ment. The chances of a law to that efproperty is another thing. If that be the fect, however, within the next session of congress are very remote.

There continues to be a great demand for army engineers, in the lowest grade of which corps there are now no less than corps from among the graduates of the Military academy are gradually filling these places, but at the rate of ten appointments tion. It will result in a thorough dissection per year which is expected in that direcand discussion of the revenue question, tion, it will be some time, probably four which proved to be about the only absorbyears or more, before the corps is commising theme during the recent political camsloned to its full authorized strength of paign. An impartial judicial determination personnel. The lack of officers makes it of the relative burdens borne by the differdifficult to follow any stated plan of in ent classes of property in this state will be struction of juniors as will be possible of value to all taxing boards of Nebraska. under more adequate conditions. Ten offi-Friend Telegraph: When the tax man of cers have recently returned form the Philthe Union Pacific said to us that the farmippines, where they have been for a year ers would pay the taxes of Nebraska he under instruction in the practical way of builded better than he knew at that time. observation. Four of these officers will For some time the Burlington tax man continue educational work at Washington has been engaged in tendering the different barracks, while five will go to Fort Leavenworth and one to San Francisco. None of those who were graduated at West Point in June last and who were assigned to the corps of engineers has been sent to the counties, and an injunction has been issued Philippines, and it is not yet known whether from the federal court enjoining the difthe ten more West Pointers destined for ferent county treasurers from forcing colthe corps next year will receive this benefit lections. In a speech made by Congressof service at the beginning of their commis-

A WONDERFUL HARVEST.

Value of Farm Products.

Minneapolis Journal

man Burkett in Friend just the day besioned career. There is no question of the fore election he told the gaping crowd what value of such a training, and, of course, if a cinch the people had on the corporations by way of the new revenue law. The re-sult of last month's election in this state has emboldened the corporations to resist the collection of the taxes assessed and labeled emboldened the new revenue law. The re-sult of last month's election in this state has emboldened the corporations to resist the collection of the taxes assessed and labeled emboldened the new revenue law. The re-sult of last month's election in this state has emboldened the corporations to resist the collection of the taxes assessed and labeled emboldened the new revenue law. The re-sult of last month's election in this state has emboldened the corporations to resist the collection of the taxes assessed and labeled emboldened the new revenue law. The re-sult of last month's election in this state has emboldened the corporations to resist the collection of the taxes assessed and labeled emboldened the new revenue law. The re-sult of last mamma labeled has the brought awful spanks for me? mand upon the corps permits there by way of the new revenue law. The rewill be an assignment of junior of. .'s to suit of last month's election in this state the islands for this purpose.

RAILROAD TAX SHIRKING.

Wahoo Wasp: Should the railroads of

A MATTER OF HEALTH

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LINES TO A LAUGH.

Pat-Well, here's where ye live. Mike, What shall I do now? Mike-Plaze-hic-ring the door bell first, and thin-hic-ring for the ambulance.-

"What evidence did the jury have that Buggs was crazy"" "A witness swore that he saw him laughing at the jokes in a colored sup-plement."--Cleveland Leader.

considers just? See where the led to. In girl, these repudiating roads may lead to. In girl, "What is it?" "Mother," said the golden-haired little

"I don't remember which it was you said; 'Be good and I'll sing to you,' or 'be good or I'll sing to you' -- Washington Star.

Rich Relative-I hope, Harold, you have finished sowing your wild outs and have begun to follow some remunerative em-ployment. Scapegrace Nephew-I have, uncle. I am

Muntoburn's ago Tribune.

"Yes," said the long-haired man, munch-ing his apple. "I'm a strict vegetarian" "You mean you think you are," replied replied the ervant man.

"What do you mean by that?" "I mean that I noticed a worm in that it of apple you just swallowed."-Philabit of apple you just aw delphia Catholic Standard.

property is another thing. If that be the truth of it then they have taken a wrong course. Instead of withholding their own taxes on the ground that they are assessed higher than contemplated by law, they should make complaint that other property is assessed too low. That would appear to be the divide a set of the set

be the more rational and sensible method. "I hear you lost a million on the However, the Tribune is ready to agree that some good may come from this litiga-

"Yes, but my wife's mother got run over by an auto." "And your house burned." "Yes, but my wife's lap dog was in it. What'll you take?"-Houston Chronicle.

THE CHILD'S WISH.

S. W. Gillilan in Baltimore American. wish I'd hurry and get so old it won't

"I wish I'd hurry and get so old it won't be wrong to lie." Thus said the little maiden with a longing in her eye. "Now, when I say I've cleaned m' teeth and mamma finds I ain't. She turns an' looks wight at me with th' ispression of a saint. An' sends me off t' bed wifout a single fing t' eat t county treasurers what taxes they thought was right. Now the Union Pacific and Burlington have joined issues in resisting the collection of taxes in the different counties, and an injunction has been issued

'Cause 'tain't no harm fer grown-up folks " lie a awful lot-I've found it out b' watchfn', an' I'm pretty sure it's not.

An' that I'll soon be big enough so 'twont'

"An' t'other day, when comp'ny left, my papa said, 'Why, no'. You've been here such a little while I hate

An' when they went he said, 'O, my! it

An' once I heard im ten An' once I heard day money, then he made 'is plans so he per money, then he made 'is plans so he

Sometimes I get t' finkin', an' I sort o' won-der why

foolish, 'parently

When mamma was a-scoldin' me for fib-bin' Tilda c me An' told 'er Missus Jones had called an'

Beatrice Times: Supposing that the policy of these roads in withholding from the county treasurers a portion of their

classec among the bazardous occupations.

If this thing is to continue Andrew Carnegie may be compelled to call for a agreement becoming effective is that census of the notes hearing his name Panama shall establish the gold standthat are hiding in the various banks of the country.

Mr. Addicks of Delaware may give up his Boston gas stock, but it will take more than an order of court to take from him his vision of a seat in the United States senate.

work in a satisfactory manner. There greater measure of prosperity than they meeting train robbers.

Panama has had all of its difficulties with the United States arranged to mutual satisfaction-at least until some other aspiring citizen of the little republic wants to secure momentary prominence.

Only should the new ple octopus which has swallowed up the sources of supply for all the restaurants in Omaha try to extend its operations to the political ple counter will it learn what real trouble is.

The Nebraska commission for the St. work in due form until it holds an ex- erally favoring the demand of the Chihibition of the variegated collection of medals and ribbons gathered in by Ne- material modification of the existing braska's exhibits at the big exposition.

Japanese have about decided that the neutrality which permits belligerent vessels to sail half way round the world is not of the kind to be seriously damaged by a slight fracture and promises to regard it only as its interests demand.

President Stickney seems to be having as much trouble to hold his own with the ratiroad reporters as General Stoessel has in holding Port Arthur in the face of the war correspondents-but so far both continue masters of the situation.

In the plans for the statues at the American trade with China. war college square Hannibal and Alexander may have to be provided by this government, as the Macedonians are too busy raising trouble and the descendants of the Carthagenian have not reported up to date.

Tom Watson is still telling what a great mistake Colonel Bryan made in supporting Parker. Mr. Watson should not delude himself. He would not have come within gun shot of the White House even had Mr. Bryan bolted the St. Louis convention and gone over bag and baggage to the Watson ticket.

And now we are assured by Charles Q. De France that "there will be no more attempts in Nebraska to compel Parker | make. democrats and Watson populists to join in the fusion embrace." But there is as to which one of the strong influences nothing to stop them from bugging one will prevail, but a fair and reasonable another of their own free will without compromise is possible and this probably any compulsion.

would remove the opportunities for corcompromise, but there is involved in it nothing that can prove detrimental to undermine discipline and demoralize the the interests or welfare of the little repolice force generally. public. An important condition to the The inauguration of these reforms will require no crusade or popular explosions and they should be followed by other ard, which it is not to be doubted will

reforms that have suggested themselves be done at once. The agreement will to those who have given the subject pracdoubtless be approved without delay by tical consideration. congress and that satisfactory and mutually beneficial relations be fixed on Notwithstanding the peculiar political a basis that will assure a perpetuation combination which at the last election

of good will. Peace on the isthmus will defeated the proposition for a municipal be preserved and the people of Panama Another California airship is said to will at an early day begin to realize a may be yet a way devised to get into have ever known or ever could have that state by the southern route without reached as a part of Colombia, subject to the rapacity of the politicians controlling that country.

OUR CHINESE RELATIONS The treaty with China regulating the admission into this country of subjects of that empire will expire tomorrow. Negotiations are understood to be making for a new agreement and it was re-

by a desire for the establishment of a the volcanic eruptions. It is now time to ported a few weeks ago that the matter municipal gas lighting plant as well as a down the gas just low enough so that the had been satisfactorily 'arranged, but municipal electric lighting plant. When mush will keep boiling a little and sputterlater information is to the effect that a the municipal ownership idea makes ing under the lid, but will not burn. hitch had occurred which for the time such headway in New York City we being is blocking the new treaty. There may be sure that its strength is power. pleto his dressing. That will take him fitis a good deal of interest in the subject ful and that the obstacles which block

among' merchants and manufacturers it in a place like Omaha cannot long hold Louis World's fair will not finish up its having trade with China, these very gen- sway.

> Are the people of Omaha going to nese government that there shall be a leave the matter of charter amendments to adjust itself as occasion presents after treaty, which that government insists the legislature shall have met down at unjustiv discriminates against its peo-Lincoln? If so, they may expect the ple. Chambers of commerce and boards interested contractors and corporations of trade have adopted resolutions urging to try to shape things in ruthless disthat a less illiberal policy toward the regard of the city's welfare and the tax-Chinaman be adopted. They ask that payers' pocketbooks. The agencies that the present harsh regulations for carryare eager to mutilate the charter always ing out the exclusion law be modified. find that they can work better at Lin-They of course regard the matter wholly coln than they can here in Omaha, befrom a business standpoint, feeling that cause they are further from the public if the present policy is not modified, so view.

> that Chinese merchants and those who come here to investigate industrial and commercial matters shall be freed from from the district bench leaves behind a the restraints now imposed upon them, creditable record for a brief judicial the inevitable effect will be to injure

career as the appointee to fill a vacancy. Those who have had cases in Judge Considerable pressure is therefore Bartlett's court unite in commending his likely to be brought to bear on the govbusiness-like dispatch of litigation and ernment from this source, which will un- his docket shows the result of his judicial doubtedly exert a strong influence. On Industry. He returns to the practice of the other hand, organized labor is as law with the respect and good will of all

strenuously opposed now as in the past who came in contact with him on the to making any concessions. It demands bench. that the policy of Chinese exclusion

which has been in operation for years University of Nebraska students are shall be maintained. Organized labor said to be thoroughly incensed because is strongly represented at Washington of the posting of one of their numand proposes to spare no effort to pre- ber, proficient in athletics, for being de- mow some mint for breakfast." vent a lowering of the bars against the ficient in his studies. Such cruel and admission of Chinese labor and to this unusual punishment ought to be barred six young women went to the courthouse, end may be expected to vigorously an- by the constitution. If persisted in it is asked for Deputy Sheriff Groner and re-

tagonize any proposal of concessions altogether too likely to play havoc with which the Chinese government shall the success of the athletic teams.

No confident prediction can be made Banking Traditions Receive a Joit. Pittsburg Dispatch.

While the main achievement of Mrs. will be the outcome. With the expira- banks is engressing attention, she incident- view of the matter in future.

water in it, into which he will put a heaping teaspoonful of sait. Then let him light the gas and turn it up only enough so that when he comes from the bath the water will have begun to boll. He will have electric lighting plant in Omaha, the learned this trick by experience. The ketmovement for municipal lighting con- tie should be covered with a lid.

"Then let him fill a teacup nearly full of tinues to grow apace. The Board of experienced in the service there. this commeal and turn up the gas now so Estimate for New York City went on record with but a single dissenting vote Then let him remove the lid of the kettle that the water in the kettle boils actively. last week in favor of a municipal electric | and sprinkis the meal slowly from the cup lighting plant for the metropolis, and the into the boiling water, making sure by the corporation counsel was directed to pre- use of a spoon, if necessary, that the meal pare a charter amendment carrying the does not 'lump.' But it will not lump if he necessary power, to be presented at the sprinkles the meal slowly and carefully and the active boiling keeps up.

coming session of the New York state "By the time he has poured in all the legislature. The one vote against the meal his mush will have grown quite thick. proposition was explained as prompted | and will be sputtering and throwing up liteffect upon the staff corps.

Ten

"Then let the man go and shave or com teen minutes; and at the end of that time, soil, and that upon the success of agriculon returning, he will find the much still ture depends very largely success in every sputtering, but perfectly cooked and ready to be eaten."

PERSONAL NOTES.

Westward the exposition star takes its the twelvemonth period more particularly way. It now sets on the Mississippi, to rise covered, containing statements that will be next spring on the Columbia.

surprising no doubt to many who have re-Stonewall Jackson Christian, the only live tained the impression that this was not a ing grandson of General "Stonewall" Jackgood year-an impression gained during the on, has been appointed a cadet in the milltime of unfavorable report from the wheat tary academy at West Point. fields

The names on the pension roll have The secretary finds that our country bobbed up above the million mark again, turned out this year in all agricultural proand will not go below it so long as the duce of a value of \$4,900,000,000. This is alyoung widows remain so winning. most 10 per cent more than produced in A heroic size statue of Julius Caesar, to 1903.

It might astonish an ordinary reader no accompany that of Frederic the Great at familiar with the general subject to look the War college grounds, Washington, may into this report and see what is done every presented to this country by Italy. year in the production of new wealth. The

The retirement of Judge E. M. Bartlett It is rather delicate flattery of American annual production of eggs and poultry and banking methods that a member of the other things not usually thought of runs great Rothschild family should become a into great figures. Indeed, the farmers clerk with August Belmont & Co. in order to learn how to do things.

Mrs. Susan Stringer Bonnett, the only on the public debt for a year. real Daughter of the Revolution in Ken-King of all, corn is the greatest wealth tucky and probably the oldest of sixty in producer. From the proceeds of this crop the United States, has just died at her alone the farmers could more than pay off home, in Livingston county, from old age. the entire national debt. Cotton comes Frank L. Stanton has many good stories next, valued, with by products and all, at of the South stored up in his memory, and about \$000,000. For third place the hay crop and the wheat crop are about even. most of them are short and to the point.

Potatees, barley, oats and other produce One of the best and most epigrammatic conrun into big figures. cerns a Kentucky colonel who was just dressing in the morning in his bachelor Summing it all up, there is about \$5,000,

000.000 in value produced by the American home in Louisville. "Sambo!" he called farmer every year, and the rate of produc downstairs to his henchman; "go out and tion continues advancing from year. Agriculture is prosperous in high de-At Knoxville, Tenn., one day last week without taking into consideration the enhancement in the value of farm lands of the jast reveral years.

proved him for suppressing the names of Nothing very serious in the way of finansome young men whom he had caught in cial reverses can come upon our country a gambling house. The young woman who while we go along at such a rate.

did the talking told him they "thought it cial squalls may come, particular indusdue them and every girl in Knoxville who tries may be affected, and the alternate feels the same way about it that all names periods of extreme activity and recession be made public, so that they might make appear, but so long as the farmer remains Chadwick, in her line of extracting a phe- no mistake and be seen with no such young a prosperous and contented member of nomenal amount of money from various men." Groner promised to act upon that society the whole country is certain to forge shead.

To regularly carry out the policy of the levied against them under the provisions War department to have troops serve in the of this law, and our word for it the cor-Philippine islands for a period of two porations will pay just what they have years, the chief signal officer of the army mind to and no more, while the farmer will both hold the sack and foot will be followed, so far as it affects men the bill.

of the signal corps, in a manenr which will St. Paul Republican: Some of the great insure the best results to the service. corporations of the country are riding for There are three signal corps companies a fall. This is especially true of the rallserving in the Philippines, and the new plan roads, which are growing more and more contemplates sending a signal corps comarrogant in their defiance of all state and pany to the Philippines every eight months national authority. There is no necessity to relieve the company of the corps which for citing specific instances; every citizen has been longest in zervice in the islands. of Nebraska knows this to be a fact. After This will insure that there will always be long years of struggling under an inequittwo companies in the Philippines who are able revenue system a new law was adopted

which has been declared sound and just by the highest judicial authority in the The disadvantages of staff details, that is state, yet the very first assessment under to say, of the detail to staff duty of line that law is resisted by the railroads and officers of the army in four-year periods, payment of the taxes levied is arbitrarily does not elicit much endorsement in the an-This might not be so had but for refused. nual reports this year. It is only a questhe fact that in doing so they squarely tion of time, apparently, when there will repudiate their own testimony concerning be a limitation of the system to the junior the value of their property, given at the grades in the special staff corps. The contime the maximum rate case was pending siderations of efficiency derived from the before the United States supreme court. In system have taken into account only the the collection of freight rates and the payment of taxes the railroads seem to operate on the principle of the old darky's trap, which caught the bear "comin' or goin". Public sentiment at the present time is more Figures Express the Annual thoroughly aroused against such abuses than it has ever been before. The people of Nebraska have just passed through a po-With the old economic rule in mind, that litical campaign which has given them an all prosperity comes primarily from the intelligent understanding of taxation probems. The legislature which meets at Lincoln next month will have a good working business line, one may read with great foundation in the revenue law adopted by satisfaction the report of Secretary Wilson the last session, and it is expected of that of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. ody that it will correct all defects made Wilson presents a summary not only gratiapparent by a practical test. Particularly fying in general, but highly favorable for

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