murderous bands of robbers.

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TESTERDAY'S WEATHER-Maximum tem-perature, 50 deg.; minimum temperature, 40

deg.; minimum ation, 6,01 inch. TODAY'S WEATHER-Partly cloudy, with mal light rain; southerly winds.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23.

MERELY A SUGGESTION.

It is strange that no one seems able to explain the curious antics of the anti Senators on the Panama question, Their proposals, when they so far forget their Senatorial dignity as to leave the safe ground of promiscuous faultfinding for the perilous morass of definite recommendations, are open to all the objections they urge against the course of the Government. Yet they go on serenely unconscious of the sharp strewing in front of their swollen tire.

Senator Morgan, for example, acts on the principle that the hair of the dog rights on the isthmus, he would go the public outright, giving \$10,000,000 to \$60,000,000 to the French canal company. He rehearses the recognition of Panama by European powers and pronounces the republic an accomplished fact. As to the merits of these proposals, it is only necessary to reflect with what abandon of terror Mr. Morgan and his Democratic colleagues would view them if propounded by the

Then there is that other irreconcilable critic and complainer, Senator Ba-The Senator has a resolution which offers a solution of the problem by way of friendly action with Colombis. His resolution informs the President that the Senate "favors and advises" a treaty with Colombia, satisfying that thrifty and tilsconsolate republic, and that the Senate further "favors and advises" another treaty submit-

The Hague tribunal. Senators, radically, conservatively or otherwise, provided only he would let credit for it. Before they can hope for this, however, we must advise them to take the preliminary precaution to elect a President. Under our form of overnment, mistakenly perhaps, but still under our form of government, the Cabinet.

First catch your President, gentlemen. Then we shall be resigned to the warm words of commendation which will flow from the Democratic side of the chamber to the White House, and solemnly administered to Republican Senators for their captious opposition to Gorman or President Hearst, as the ase may be.

SO ENTIRELY DIFFERENT.

We gather from the Pro-Japanes ess that the Russian nation is rich and powerful, but that against it Japan opposes stout hearts and loyalty to the operor which must prove invincible. We also gather from the same judicial and disinterested source that Russia is hopelessly in debt and unable to make owing of money and arms.

We are informed that for Japan to secure a foothold on the mainland, the while contending for the integrity of China and Cores, is a highly moral and necessary undertaking; but for Russia to conserve her frontier in Manchuria and Cores is a piece of duplicity unthinkable.

It is all right for England to stay it Egypt, for Germany to occupy Syria. for the Moslems to butcher Armenian Christians as long as it suits them, for France to hold her possessions in South China, and for Japan to gobble as much of the Asiatic mainland as she can digest, but the Trans-Siberian road, built by Russia at a cost of uncounted millions, should be abandoned to the

Japan is an island empire like Great Britain; but one would think to read the parallels that are sketched out for "Yankees of the Orient" that Great Britain owned the lowland countries and part of France. She does nothing of the sort. Her retirement from the Continent was final. This did not arrest her growth, but the recognition of French and German necessities on the mainland was complete. There is no parallel in British development for the idea that if Japan loses Corea

The powers made a mistake in 1895, we are told, because they didn't give Japan a freer hand—and for this they are to be blamed. Russia made no mistake in 1895 when she picked out and appropriated certain advantages in the settlement at Chee Foo-for this is she

Japan's part would be like apples of D. Rockefeller, will back him up in his gold in pictures of silver. Russia is shrewdly suspected of a diabolical purpose to look out for herself in Chinaout upon such infamy! Japan is fondly hoped to be planning the control of China-she couldn't say fairer.

How damnable it is for Russia to have her minions at work in Corea and Pekin, how wise and noble it is for Japan to be gaining the favor of the for it. Empress Dowager and promoting the By t integrity of Corea by filling the country up with Japs in disguise! Behold the able, astute, far-seeing, firm Japanese, and observe on the other hand the cunning, wily, stubborn marplot, Russia! A fine sense of justice is a noteworthy thing, commendable as it is rare. / MINI

THE GOD OF BATTLES. Speaking by the card, Mr. Bryan in-News Co., 178 Dearborn.

Colorado Springs—C. A. Bruner.
Colorado Springs—C. A. Bruner.
Deswer—Julius Black, Hamilton Hendrick.
Deswer—Julius Black, Hamilton Hendrick.
Deswer—Julius Black, Hamilton Hendrick.
Spot-Vellage Colorada Spaces of The Hague tribunal. Yet there is high authority to the contrary.
The Psalmist avera, in one of his most brilliant passages, that the Lord is forms us that God is not in the ironbrilliant passages, that the Lord mighty in battle. The author of the book of Joshua informs us that in the bloody but glorious defense of Gibeon against the combined forces of five New York City-L. Jonns & Co. Aster Canaanite Kings the Lord fought on the side of Israel. The history of ancient Israel, indeed, proceeds upon the idea that Jehovah himself Omaha-Barkalow Bros., 1612 Farnam: conceived and very largely executed the invasion of Canaan, for example:
Sait Lake-Sait Lake News Co., 17 West neither be thou dismayed; take all the peoconceived and very largely executed periner be thou dismayed; take all the peo-ple of war with thee, and arise, go up to Al; see, I have given into the hand the King of Al, and his people, and his city and his land . . Lay thee an ambush for the city behind it . . . Thou shall hough their horses and burn their charlots with fire.

If God is not with the tronclads or the armies, then he is not in history at all. If he was not with the Roman legions preparing the way for the spread of Christianity, then an important chapter in human annals has been misread. If he was not with the American colonists in their struggle for independence, then much of our poetry needs to be rewritten. If he was not with Lincoln and the North, then he has been erroneously credited with the destruction of slavery. If he was not with American ironclads and arms at Manila, then the religious activity in the Philippine Islands is due to chance, and not, as its promoters believe, to the plans of Providence.

The very general inclination of combatants to reckon the Lord in their fighting strength has led to the assertion that the Lord is on the side of the heaviest battalions. While there is truth in this cynicism, within limits, and finely tempered tacks they are the fact remains that the purposes of creation are advanced through war just as they are advanced through fierce struggles in the lower worlds of vegeis good for the bite. Displeased with table and animal life. One has only to our tentative occupation of certain reflect upon the reign of tooth and claw in the brute creation to understand how whole hog and annex the entire re- completely the scheme of organic life is based upon force. It is the dream of Panama, \$19,000,000 to Colombia and the fanciful that human nature is to be somehow revolutionized so that the strong will be ruled by the weak and the resolute will make way for the craven; but against this theory stand ar rayed all analogy and all history.

The truth appears to be that while mankihd is not yet ready to accept the doctrine of chance instead of the hypothesis of intelligent and purposeful creation, the ends in view are attained through indirect and general p rather than through special and spasmodic interference. The present physical status of our globe, for example has been achieved through constant operation of elemental forces, such as gravity, tidal action, etc., through inconceivably long ages, rather than in one abnormal spectacular effort. And if, as we are fain to believe, the ultimate destiny of the race has been comting the question of compensation to mitted to Aryans, Caucasians and then Teutons, the method employed has been It thus appears, therefore, that the the strictly scientific one of working President would have no trouble what- through natural laws which order that ever in getting on with the Democratic | the strongest battalions in the long run are those derived from civilizations where virtuous conduct and high ideals them mark out his course and get the | yield stout hearts, physical endurance

and dominating brains, There is no more convincing evidence of the benevolent character of Nature than the ruin in which wrongdoing eventually engulfs its devotees. Nature meant the world to be ruled by the Senate is not the President, or even the strong; and the ultimate title upon which possession rests, for individual or tribe or nation, is the resort to physical force. The hope of the future lies in the fact that the strongest physical force is reasonably certain to dwell with the most virtuous civilization. to the rebukes that will be sadly and The Hague tribunal is well enough in its way, but it can enforce no decrees, and upon the essential things of Nathe wise and statesmanilke policies of | tional integrity it will never be invoked, our noble President Bryan or President | It will never hear of the Boer republics or the nation of Finland or see the flag of Ireland. He will take who has the power, and he will keep who can:

EXPERT TESTIMONY AVAILABLE.

which is to consider the matter of a ship subsidy makes a fair and impartial investigation of the subject, no recommendations for the adoption of that sique, strength and endurance. mmission is vested with powers which enable it to summon witnesses and to where shipping in practice and not in theory can be studied. Taking advantage of the first-mentioned power, commission can summon James J. Hill. one of the greatest transportation men of the age. Mr. Hill is just completing two of the largest steamships the world ever saw. He is building them in an American yard, and they will fly the American flag-unless our antique navigation laws compel him to place them under the British, German, Norwegian, French, or any other old flag which will welcome him with joy and not hamper their operations with needless red tape. Mr. Hill will tell the commission that the subsidy theory is all wrong and that it will never build up our merchant marine. He will tell them that we can never sit in the shipping game on even terms with the foreigners who are now conducting it until we use the same kind of chips and the same kind of cards. He will tell them that he does not ask Government aid for his monster steamers, but what he is desirous of having is the right to do business without any such restrictions as are now thrown around American shipping. Mr. Hill is thoroughly conversant with the subject, and if the commission will summon him they can receive more light on the subject than can be thrown

from any other source. There is another great transportation man whom the commission will sum-mon, and he will tell the commission to be commended? Perish the thought! to the bow-wows. This man is Clement

statements. With such radically different testimony from such eminent sources the average layman might perhaps become confused, hence it is well to offer some explanation of the opposing attitudes of Mr. Griscom and Mr. Hill. The latter gentleman wishes to carry freight, Mr. Griscom does not unless he can exact exorbitant rates

By the terms of the proposed subsidy bill, as has frequently been explained in detail, the crack liners of Mr. Griscom's Atlantic fleet, like the subsidized French fleet, could steam back and forth across the Atlantic in ballast and still extract a sufficient amount of subsidy from the Government to pay their expenses. While engaging in this extension of American trade on the high from commerce large amounts of tonwith the result that the ships contrary, does not care to run his ships in balinst for the purpose of robbing the Government. His mammoth ocean financial escutcheon. freighters will be at the terminus of a haul" on some of the cargo which these steamers will carry will be on the land divisions of his through line to the Ori-

His profits will thus lie in handling vast quantities of freight at a low rate instead of restricting the volume and charging higher rates on the ocean, as he could do were he anxious to work the subsidy graft instead of the legitimate business. And in the handling of the great business that he must secure to enable his ships to sail in competition with those of other nations, he only asks that he be given the same

compete on the high seas. After the commission secures the views of such eminent transportation men as James J. Hill and Clement M. Griscom, they might select a number of the largest importers and exporters from both coasts and determine their views on the matter. The fate of the subsidy bill would be settled in short order if the commission is careful in securing fair and impartial evidence on both sides of the question.

RUSSIA'S SERVICE TO MANCHURIA.

The question, What is Manchuria and what are the Russians doing there? is answered by United States Senator Beveridge in his book, just published. "The Russian Advance," which is the story of a journey made through this great province of China in 1901. Manchuria's area of 370,000 square miles is more than double the combined area of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England, and is quite as rich in natural resources. Its climate and soil are suited to all the products of the temperate zone and to some of the products of semi-tropical countries, resembling in this respect that of California. Its northern limits are about the same latitude as the northern limits of the Canadian province of Quebec Its southern limits are in about the same latitude as the southern limits of Maryland. This vast territory is fertilized by rivers whose intervale is as productive as that of the Sangamon, in Illinois, or the Miami, in Ohio. The mountains of the north are rich in gold, while those of the south and southeast abound in iron and coal that is equal to any coal produced in the United States.

This great country, which contains today less than 15,000,000 inhabitants, is capable of sustaining 50,000,000; it has two of the best harbors in the world for commercial and military purposes. Over this country within less than seven years Russia has spread her influence with the loss of scarcely a man and the expenditure of hardly a dollar outside her investment in railways and fortifications, Russia prac tically has already acquired Manchuria, although it is still nominally Chinese and its Governors are still appointed by the Chinese Emperor. Russian law, order and system are in Manchuria, and in the opinion of Senator Beveridge are forever. Senator thinks the rule of Russia in Manchuria has been in all ways beneficent to the Chinese inhabitants, who have earned from 30 to 40 cents a day as railway laborers and have been paid high prices for their land which the rallway has traversed. He thinks the Russian soldiers are the finest specimens of phys-lcal manhood he ever saw; they live on sour cabbage, black bread, dried fish and weak tea, and yet thrive on the simplest and plainest of fare. The Russian soldier can live on the country in any part of the world, and that is something that no other soldier in the world can do, not even the Japanese His physical hardiness and endurance his capacity to live on little and simple food easily transported, make the Rus sian soldier the superior of any soldier If the Congressional commission

in the world. The Japanese soldier is inferior to the Russian, not in courage, but in phy iniquitous policy will ever be made. The Beveridge says that the 60,000 Russian soldiers that guard the railway are each of them not only a soldler, but a visit different ports of the United States | farmer and a mechanic. Every one of them is married and has his wife and children with him. The lands these guards occupy was vacant land when they settled upon it, but had been aban-doned by the Chinese farmers because of the raids of bands of murderous robbers. With the advent of Russia murder and outrage by robber bands promptly stamped out with the iron heel of military law, but the orderly Chinese are peaceful and contented with the Russian rule. Tens of thousands of them were employed by the Russians in building the rallway or in the erection of houses, at wages that represent many times the pay of the Russian soldier. Many of these peaceful and happy workers had been Box. ers the year before, butchering man, woman and child. But Russia has converted them into useful laborers by her method, which is to wage war in terrible earnest, to strike and spare not while war, exists, and to employ the methods of peace when war is over.

The kindly treatment of a subjugated eople is a characteristic of the Russian in time of peace, as merciless punishment is a characteristic in time of war. This has been the traditional policy of Russia in Poland, in the Cau-casus and in Turcomania. In Manchuria in 1901 Senator Beveridge saw Russian peasant, Chinese workingman and Corean laborer mingled together as though they were of one race, one blood and one faith, and even one nationality.

influence upon the Chinese; he believes the Russians are in Manchuria to stay, and he believes that the Chinese population would be sorry to see them depart because their departure would mean the resumption of the rule of

If Mr. L. Z. Leiter, father of the speculative Joseph, wishes to play the part of an avenging angel and even up the score between the Armour and Leiter families, now is a golden copportunity. It was the father of the present Mr. Armour who put the final criraps in Joe Leiter's financial career by knocking the famous Leiter wheat corner higher than Gilderoy's kite. Now young Armour is under the guns, and it is probable that there are vulnerable points in ciling to the belief that the preceding is of an avenging angel and even up the able that there are vulnerable points in his celebrated corner. Mr. Leiter, pere, seas, they would, of course, withdraw is said to have regained most of the millions he lost in bolstering up his son's unfortunate deal, and as he can which did carry cargo could secure take none of these millions with him much higher rates. Mr. Hill, on the when he follows the late Mr. Armour contrary, does not care to run his ships over the divide, he might use them in removing that serious blot on the Leiter Young Mr. Armour, like young Mr. Leiter, may sucrailroad system that draws tribute from | ceed in putting wheat up to a fabulous the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Guif, and the "long care of the wheat, and if Mr. Leiter should swell the dimensions of the "corpse" by giving him more wheat than he could pay for, it would add

Club, of Chicago. While doubtless the vindication that General Miles most ardently desires is contained in the opportunity and abulisy to beat Roosevelt in
the Presidential race, the possibility of
his doing so is extremely remote. The
true friends of the old soldier—of whom
a loyal legion exist—would be sorry to
see him placed in a position that could
see him placed in a position that could
see him placed in a position that could privileges that are given the shipown. | true friends of the old soldier-of whom ers of other nations with which he must a loyal legion exist-would be sorry to see him placed in a position that could only result in his renewed humiliation and disappointment. Horace Greeley, whose intense nature was stirred to the very depths by the bitterness of what he conceived to be political and personal persecution, accepted the Presidential nomination as a weapon of retaliation and died from the added wounds of spirit that followed his fruitless pursuit of vindication at the polis. His example may well be a warning to General Miles at this juncture.

> Raging floods in the Middle West and icebound harbors on the Atlantic coast and the roses still "a-bloomin" in the yards in Portland, tell tales of different kinds of Winter weather. Under such circumstances, it is small wonder that more people are coming into the Pacific Northwest than ever before. The flood and the freeze in the East will catch some of the livestock men and the woolgrowers who were here last week, and if they need any further incentive to sing Oregon's praises it will be afforded by the contrast in the Oregon weather with that which they are now experiencing. The sun does not always shine in Oregon, but rare indeed are the occasions when the weather becomes uncomfortably cold and ice blocks navigation. And the wake.

The society which declares social os tracism against divorcees, wearers of decollete gowns, gamblers, including bridge whist players, and users of liquors, has undertaken a big contract. People who would force others into foregoing certain customs which are not in accord with their own ideas of is not in harmony with individual free-dom of thought and act." The purify-ing of certain social usage. morality, by ostracism, says the Boston ing of certain social usages, while much to be desired, can hardly be accomplished by the outward application of remedies. Enlightened methods for may be studied with advantage by moral reformers. The accepted process in these cases is to make a manifestation of physical impurity heal from the inside, upward and outward.

There is great anxiety in social cir cles in Europe in regard to the health of King Christian of Denmark. The aged ruler has close family relations with England and with every court in Europe, and "should anything happen" the social season would be ruined. When the trouble is eighty-six years, it must be admitted that the menace is a serious one. When the contest is narrowed down to one between Nature and medical skill, the latter is likely to speedily vanquished. The children of the venerable King, however, take a hopeful view of the case, and one and all are preparing to celebrate April 8 at Copenhagen his 86th birthday.

It is stated that a New York man recently dislocated his shoulder in a paroxysm of coughing caused by a hard old that was due to the horrid condition of the streets over which he had to pass on his way to and from his work-a condition which defied his best efforts to keep his feet from getting waterlogged. What awful possibilities of damage suits against this city are suggested by this incident!

Olney's Place in History.

Utica, N. Y., Observer. Richard Olney, who at the McClellan inner declared anew his devotion to the principles and high purposes embodied in the person and deeds of Grover Cleve-land, has himself been proclaimed as the candidate of the Massachusetts Democ-racy for the office of President of the Inited States. This is the act of the Democratic state committee of the com-nonwealth. Olney is Boston's great contitutional lawyer. He was born in Massaisetts, and since an early age has con-uously lived in Boston, except when he was Attorney-General and Secretary State in Cleveland's Cabinet. He has the Boston hallmark and wears the pride of his state and the admiration of the Demo-crats of the country. He was Secretary of State a little more than a year, but wrote his name indelibly in our inter-

New York Times The Democratic party is in the stage of search and scrutiny, looking about for a candidate and diligently inquiring into the availability and qualifications of the men who in various states and from time to time are suggested as possibilities. In respect to ability of a high statesmanlike quality and to experience in National af-fairs. Richard Oiney doubtless stands above any other possible candidate who has been mentioned. These three names, Judge Parker, Judge Gray and ex-Secretary Olney, are now, as they have bee for some weeks, most prominent in the discussion. Senator Gorman has his supsummended? Perish the thought! to the bew-wows. This man is Clement ence on Russia's part is an unnable offense. Prescience on Prescience on Prescience on Clement and the portion of Manchuria by the Russians has been beneficent in its begun.

BITTER HOSTILITY TO ODELL.

New York Sun.

It is assiduously published and made known that it is the intention of the illustrious Governor of this state to depose Colonel George W. Dunn from the chair-manship of the Republican State Com-mittee and himself assume its duties and responsibilities. In this it is stated that the Governor acts with the sanction and approbation of both President Roosevelt and Senter Plets.

cline to the belief that the proceeding is wise one. We have felt for a long time, and we

venture to think Colonel Dunn, too, that he has outgrown his usefulness as the head of the state committee. In taking leave, however abruptly, of Colonel Dunn, we wish to assure him of our profound esteem and unqualified regard. We shall be ever mindful of the impressive lesson that was imparted to us in the circumstances which attended Senator Platt's recent abrupt dismissal from the leadership of the Republican party of the state. However harsh and sudden his overthrow may necessarily have been, it was ac-companied by the most courteous and delicate consideration for his individual sensibilities and the most tender assur than he could pay for, it would add greatly to the interest now exhibited over the Armour corner.

General Nelson A. Miles, retired, is to be boomed for the Democratic Presidential nomination by the Iroquois Club, of Chicago. While doubtless the sharper than a serpent's thanks, Colonel Dunn is too old a political sol-to have any illusions about gratitude.

of men have been known to resent having their own shortcomings pointed out to them; but the present is not the time for such considerations. In the coming, or indeed, the already

present campaign, which the new leader has outlined with such a bold and maserly hand, it is apparent that Colonel Dunn is out of place at the head of the bluon is out of place at the head of the state committee. He is out-of-date. He belongs to the old school of superseded Republicans. In the face of political expediency, or even emergency, he allows considerations of personal honor and integrity to warp his judgment. There is no dependence to be placed upon him. In those delicate vectorial constitutions which matter no dependence to be placed upon him. In those delicate negotiations which multiply so rapidly in the course of a campaign he is worse than useless, such is his ob-stinate adherence to obsolete and long-since exploded notions of personal and moral obligations. Why, in some matters Colonel Dunn is as sensitive as a girl. So impulsive and thoughtless is he that we believe he would resent, violently we believe he would resent, violently even, an imputation upon his honesty. He is even sensitive respecting anything touching his veracity. In fact, not to put too fine a point upon it, in the medern style of campaign the authorities would have no more use for Colonel Dunn, if we may be pardoned for the homely simile, than a frog would have for a hair brunh. Think of a man who not only will not himself convert the property of others.

himself convert the property of others to his own use, but will not share that property when others have converted it to their use! A man with the notions of a and ice blocks navigation. And the floods, when they do come, which is on rare occasions, roll lazily down to the gross impracticabilities as one or two, or sea, leaving no trail of disaster in their even more, of the Ten Commandments and recking, if it only could be proved, with the Moral Law! He is impossible There is no room for the dilettante in this campaign. We must have men with strong stomachs, men who are not to be swayed hither and thither by merely polite emotions, but men who know their tools and how to use them, and have no weak compunctions about slitting a wearand and a purse before meals.

infected as we are with swashbucklery and exposed as we may be to the con-tagion of universal graft, we have still

How the Conquered Became Victors. Chicago Chronicle

The attention of the world is fixed with vall by sheer force of numbers and weight recalls the similar anticipation when Japan and China joined issue, an antici-pation that was not borne out by the esult. There is a theory, too, that ropical and semitropical climates tend o luxury and through that to effeminacy result. and racial weakness, while Northern and Far Southern climates, where conditions of life are more trying, where nature buffets men rudely and is more grudging of her bounties, breed hardler races. "History," it has been said, "is a game in which toiling brawn always wins over pillowed ease." This view is often sup-ported by reference to a surprising number of armed conflicts which seem to bear out the theory. It is not surpring bear out the theory. It is not surprising the must be made against climatic conditions for mere existence are physically sturdier than those not so winnowed. It is only another example of the survival of the fittest. Yet this theory omits all consideration of the correlative law or theory that all civilization, all that tends loward high intellectual and esthetic cultivation seems to have had birth nearer the equator, and in the final out-come of the collisions of races to have proved the stronger in determining the olution of the new race and the The physical arms of the Northern bar-

barians overthrew the Roman state, but the law-making genius, the civilization and the art of the Roman conquered the barbarian after all and developed modern collision, if it comes, will somehow out some not wholly dissimilar end.

Springfield Republican. of if the sympathies of the majority of our be, if war comes.

We Saw, and Woo'd Each Other's Eyes.

We saw, and woo'd such other's eyes, My soul contracted then with thine, And both hurst in one sacrifice, By which our marriage grew divine.

Let wilder youth, whose soul is sense Profane the temple of delight, and purchase endless penitence. With the stolen pleasure of one night.

Time's ever ours, while we despise The sensual idol of our clay, For though the sun do set and ris We joy one everlasting day,

While each of us shine innocent he troubled stream is still impu With virtue files away content. Thus when to one dark allent room

eaying irritably that Roosevelt can be elected without the electoral vote of his own state? Are we to infer that the Republican managers already count New York as lost? And, if so, why? These are interesting questions, indicating a moscurious and wholly unprecedented condi-tion in National politics. Contempiate the esibility, nearly a year before election day, and six months before the nomina tion, of a virtual admission that McKin ley could not have expected to carry Onto r Harrison indiana, or Biaine Maine, or my one of them New York! It is un-hinkable; it would have presaged certain defeat, if not in the convention, at th polis. And yet the assertion is made by a stanch and serious-minded friend of the President, with no apparent appreciation of its extraordinary character, and obviously no apprehension of untoward effect upon Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy.

tion is sound, and that Mr. Rooseve cannot carry New York against a suitable Democratic candidate. It is recalled that he barely won his election as Governor while the laurels of San Juan were yet green on his brow, and it is urged, with much force we must admit, that the cur rent of feeling against him, not only in financial but also in commercial and mer-cantile circles, is very strong. Moreover, the party organization is rent asunder. Senator Platt, for 30 years the undisputed leader, has been humiliated at the be-hest of Governor Odell, who in turn has on hand a most bitter personal quarrel with the Sun, the ablest, most persistent, most unforgiving and most deadly of newspaper antagonists. This is not the Fresident's fault; it is his misfortune; but it is a fact pregnant with menace. Ordinarily the effect of such a quarrel may be at least minimized by tactful endeavor and appeal to party loyalty, but in this case there seems to be no cure except the extermination of one or the other of the parties to the controversy. The New York Senators have not only prestige and friends, but the support of all the powerful corporations, while Gov-ernor Odell has that of only one-and they, as well as he, must fight for their lives. Unfortunately for the President, the contest is not unequal; on the contrary, it is so even that it bodes frightful ill, and it is he, blamelees though he is, as we believe, who must suffer most

That is hard luck for both the President and the country. No good can come from the political supremacy of a commercial-ized boss who by brutal methods brings obloquy upon the spiendid title bestowed upon him by the people. The World's charge that the President connived at the advancement of Governor Odell is baseless, He did no more than his duty from the viewpoint of an organization man, no more than McKinley or Harrison or any recent President except Cleveland might have the party-such peace as could come only from amicable understanding-hence the meeting at the White House. Mr. Roose velt's part in this transaction was wholly creditable; Governor Odell's thoroughly despicable. He boasted of being summoned to the White House, boasted on route, and boasted after he came away, coming dan-gerously near violating confidence after Senator Platt, but such unquestionably New York must be placed in the Demo cratic column.

But—who is the man? Nobody is so foo

ish as to maintain that anybody could de-feat Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan could not, for example. Could Judge Gray or Sen tor Gorman? We doubt it. Mr. Clevelan Mr. Murphy-by suggestion of Mr. Croker
-will not support Judge Parker because
of his intimate relationship with Mr. Hill. You can generally rely upon Democrati-politicians to make a mess of an oppor-tunity.

f eruptions of the body the livellest interest on the threatened tion; that the cotton of India and China collision between Russia and Japan. The is of poor fiber and too short: that the anticipation of some that Russia will pre-

civilization by the reintegration of both elements. The impending Russo-Japanese Our Neutrality.

It is casually stated in a certain news-paper that the attitude of the United States Government during the war between Russia and Japan would be strict neutrality. At least, this republic owes Russia neutrality in return for Russia's well-known friendliness for the United States Government in the Civil War, even people should be with Japan on the specific issues of the struggle. Strict neutralon the part of the Government let it | will be especially valuable for admix-

William Habington

Whose light no jealous clouds obscur

Death shall our loving coffins thru Fame will build columns on our ton And add a perfume to our dust,

ROOSEVELT, ODELL AND NEW YORK

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Hanna has caught cold-in his bead.

Brickson doesn't seem to know which

The question seems to be: Was San

Somaliland, Damaraland, Maccedonia,

Colombia, Uruguay, Corea, Thibet-scraps

The Rev. Guy F. Phelos says that to be

harged with insanity is an excellent way

of having one's church filled. This is but

a left-handed compliment to church-goers

A man by the name of Mudd has recently seen elected Mayor of Assoria. The gentic-nam's unfortunase cognomen is destined to turnish untold volumes of editorial material

Far Rockaway would be a paradise for

sociation for the Suppression of Bad

the members of the British National As-

Language. Recently a man slipped on the

ice there, and as he struck with a joit,

he uttered a vehement d-n. Five days

was the sentence that the Far Rockaway

In the "Medal and the Maid," which

is now running in New York, the most

popular song is one about the Zanzibar

girl, and in one "Yankee Consul" the

most popular song is one about the Santo

Domingo girl. If the black girl is to

furnish the casef inspiration for our

important than laws-it is hard to un-

letting her black brother vote.

derstand what objection there can be to

Fannie McNabb, of Chicago, has been

leclared insane. Miss McNabb has been

accustomed to smoke a package of cigar-

ettes a day, ergo, tobacco brings on in-

sanity. Dr. Woods Hutchinson has a num-

ber of centenarians-in mind-who smoke

constantly, ergo, tobacco prolongs life.

Perhaps Miss McNabb's cigarette smoking

was caused by her insanity; perhaps it

didn't affect her at all. Perhaps, and

Edward Wallace, of Sydney, N. S. W., is reported from Vancouver, B. C., to contemplate building a challenger for the

America's cap. He is further reported to contemplate cruising about the seas of the

world in his challenger, which is to be

bull' with a view to solid comfort, Mr.

Wallace should not be disturbed in his

dream, for one who can picture himself

comfortably cruising about in a modern

racing yacht, at least in anything above

the small raters, has an imagination that

An Italian organ grinder recently struck

up a rag-time ditty under the window of

George Moore, the novelist. Mr. Moore

finished masterpiece on his table, and

shook his fist at the Italian. The musician

took this for a gesture of commendation

and turned the handle faster than before,

adding a new feature by whistling the

the Italian to give surety of \$25 for good

behavior and to avoid the novelist's house

in the future. Then Mr. Moore went back

One would think that to knock down a

prominent New Yorker with a blow from behind and then to chew off one of his

fingers would insure sufficient fame to at

least get the assailant's name in the pa-

pers. But no-not if he is one of those

useful creatures that act as husbands to

celebrities. It was the husband to Amelia

Bingham who did this work, his victim

had declared the latest Bingham play a

the retaliation business and criticisims of

female stars will be tempered by the hit

ting powers of the stars' husbands. In the

light of this it seems an excellent thing

would have more work than he could

If there is one thing more enjoyable

than another it is the small paragraphs

of useful information that the press of

the country deals out so liberally, usually

because they can be lengthened or cut

short to fill any desired space. "Porcelain

is being used for water pipes," is followed

by the sad news that "Fish are unusually

that "In the East Indies there are spiders

so large that they feed on small birds,"

This is a very popular paragraph and has

been going the rounds for these many

years. It is a statement that recalls all

the delightful wonderings when one's

youthful eyes first fell upon it, and the

consequence of a bite from such repulsive

monsters were discussed. Another item

A learned biologist named Conrad has just

discovered that samerkrant contains microbes. It is said that they exhale the gas that gives to this dish its characteristic piquancy.

Microbes furnish a large number of

these paragraphs, and to jam them into

sauerkraut seems a shabby return for

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR.

Sunday School Teacher-Why did Adam

Bright Scholar-Cause Winter comes after Fail.-Puck.

nd Eve clothe themselves after the Fa

WEX. J.

scarce in Lake Erie." Then we are told

to continue his new "Sister Theresa."

A sympathetic magistrate ordered

rushed to the window, leaving an un

should be worked overtime.

again perhaps.

ongs-which someone has declared more

uring his term of office.-Tacoma News, Mayor Suprenant, of Astoria, will be

gratified to learn his new name,

magistrate handed out.

Juan Hill at General Wood or not?

Frost makes the gurge rise.

thimble the pea is under.

and rumors of scraps.

Harper's Weekly. What does General Grosvenor m

Strange, however as this surely seems hardly less noteworthy is the unanimity of opinion that the basis of the specula

ione. He advocated peace for the sake of having been treated as a gentleman. That harm rather than good came from the con-ference was no fault of the President or was the result, contributing greatly to the strange belief, previously noted, that al-ready, nearly a year before election day,

of course. Judge Parker, probably. But we learn from a source which in the past we have found to be authoritative that

The South's Monopoly.

being Acton Davies, the dramatic critic. Baltimore Sun. In common with other critics, Mr. Davies In a letter to the Manufacturers Record on the question of the South's monopoly of cotton production, Mr. Edfailure, and the husband to Amelia showed his disapproval by a little maybem turn of ward Atkinson, the eminent publicist, his own. The instructive part of the inexpresses the opinion that Egypt has nearly reached its maximum of produccident is its disciosure of a new use for husbands to celebrities. Besides acting the tame cat, and doing the fetch-and carry act, these husbands may now go into woolly; that Brazilian and Peruvian cotton is excessively woolly, and that Russia's production, even if valuable, is not likely to be exported. The cotton of tropical countries is always inferior. The South alone has the clin that Patti reads no criticisms. If she did required for the growth of the kinds it is to be feared that the lanky Baron of cotton wanted for the world's manufacturing industry. The high pampas of the Paraguay and Parana Rivers, South America, could produce such a bandle. fiber as is wanted, but bad government scanty population and lack of industry will probably prevent that region from producing largely for 50 years to come "Therefore the cotton states of this country." Mr. Atkinson concludes. "hold an unwholesome but practical monopoly of the cotton of commerce. They are not, therefore, under the wholesome stimulus of prospective want, and therefore their method, as a rule, subject to conspicuous exceptions, in dealing with their land, their cot-ton and their cotton bale is as bad as it can be, as I have often said when face to face with my friends in South." Such were the couclus the South." Such were the conclusions reached during the Civil War, when cotton was scarce and anxious inquiries were made. They are probably correct also for the present decade. But it cannot be ignored that since 1865 parts of Africa and Asia not then open to European enterprise have become available for cotton culture and that energetic efforts are being made by the spinning interests of England. France, Germany and Russia to utilize areas that have the climate required for cot-ton growing. In the interior of trop-ical Africa some hundreds of miles from the coast, there are uplands which have, it is claimed, the right temperature and humidity. The hinterland of Lagos and parts of Rhodesia and German East Africa are said to have promising cotton areas. "Our exhibits at the St. Louis Exhibition," says Mr. Jones, of the Chartered Company, "will include cotton. The wild cotton grown in Rhodesia has been stated by the Lancashire experts to be equal to middling American. This is especially true of the cotton produced in Northeastern Rhodesia, which, indeed, has been val-ued at a much higher rate, and which

ture with wool and the making of

The Constant Lovers.

Anon.

(From "Wil Restored," 1658.)

I know as well as you she is not fair.

Nor hath she sparkling eyes, or curied hair;

Nor can she brag of virtue or of truth,

Or anything about her, save her youth,

She is a woman, loo, and to no end,

And nought I do can to compassion move her; All this I know, yet cannot choose but love

Who think and swear they little Cupid see Play in their mistress' eyes, and that there

Gwell
Roses on cheeks, and that her breasts excel
The whitest snow, as if that love were built
On fading red, and white, the body's gitt,
And that I cannot love unless I tell
Wherein or on what part my love doth dwell,

oble me no more, nor tell me why.

Vain heretics you be, for I love more Than ever any did that told wherefore Then trouble me no more, nor tell me

Tis because she is she, and I am I,

her; Tet am not blind, as you and others be,

things in imitation of silk.

says:

"Mrs. Humorist says she is hushand's jokes." "That's easily ac-nted for." "How?" They have m counted for." "How! point."-Houston Post. They have no

point."—Houston Fox.

Wigg—I like to see a woman who can rise
superior to dress. Wagg—Well, any woman
in a decollete gown is head and shoulders
above it.—Philadelphia Record.

"What is Jones doing nowadays?" "Surveying." "What!" "Yes, he walks up and

veying." "What?" "Yes, he walks up and down Broadway every afternoon and looks at the pretty girls."—Columbia Jester.

Butler-But do you remember all yo read? Baker-I hope not, If I did I shoul not enjoy the original writings of some my friends, you know.—Boston Transcript. Magistrate (sternly)—Didn't I tell you the last time you were here I never wanted you to come before me again? Prisoner—Yes.

sir; but I couldn't make the policeman be leve it.-New Yorker. Jack-You've heard about the secaping criminal who stepped on a siot machine and got a weigh? Mack—Yes, that's old. Jack—Well, even the bloodbounds couldn't get his cent—Yale Record.

"For Heaven's sake, Mary, what are you doing with that egg-beater?" "Sure, mum. don't th' master tell ms as how he wanted me to mix 'im some lather fr 'th' shavin' by him?"—Baltimore News.

Miss Beemer-Who is your favorite post, Mr. Weaver? Weaver (who is addicted to versifying) - Beally, don't you know, I think it might appear gottistical for me to answer that question frankly.—Boston Transcript.