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plication to the business manager.

for the national convention to be held at Kansas City, July 4. As Alaska is of American people.-W. J. Bryan. suggest firebrands.

Puerro Ricans could scarcely believe this language: their eyes when they saw their first civil governor dressed in a straw hat, blue coat and duck trousers. They had been accustomed to gorgeous uniforms, covered with gold lace and trappings. It was this same gold lace, form that kept the islanders in a pauperized condition.-St. Paul Pioneer

And this is the bedisened and hapghquenos, according to the hysterical democratic sheets. How the downtrodden islanders must tremble before that straw hat, badge of the rapacious and fierce robber baron! Was it a paim leaf, token of the victor? Quite appropriate, of course. The love of display evinced by this imperinlistic administration is most reprehensible and a menace to republican cratic Satrap Allen should have appeared in his shirt-sleeves. A coat of any kind is too aristocratic.

York Sun of recent date, which appeared in juxtaposition, are interest-Philadelphia. The delegates have since started and are now on the ocean. The As the Sun is a pro-Boer paper this last statement, from its own correspondent, is doubtless true. When the peace delegates whose people are so anxious for American sympathy and aid, even to the extent of involving this country in a war, arrive here they might get sympathy by explaining how it is that their gentle countrymen shoot prisoners when captured in perfectly legitimate warfare scouts, whose business it is to go ahead of the army and see that it does not run recklessly into ambuscades. No account has been published of any scouts of other nationality being shot after capture. Perhaps the emissaries can explain why Americans were singled out. While they are about it the emissaries might also explate about the "bullwhacking," or "bulldozing-literal, not figurativeof black women caught trying to escape from Mafeking by the Boers. The "sjahbok," a whip used by the Boers on these women, is the same they used to good their pachydermatous exen, and is made of the hide of the rhinoceros, which is peculiarly tough and flexible. The Boer name for a human being whose skin is black is equivalent to our word "creature," or, as the farmers sometimes call it, "critter," which means a dumb beast. These points might be explained by the Boer peace emissaries, who are really war emissaries, seeking to embroll this country in war to help them-

POOR PUERTO RICO!

selves out.

Brooklyn Standard-Union. Poor, crushed, down-trodden Puerto

Rico! Prevented by a selfish and heart-

esa republican policy from getting a living! Object of commiseration of the patriotic democratic press, which demands justice for the Filipinos by bestowing the entire porker upon them. with trimmings supplied by the Unit-Rico! Look at her attempt to do busidown, bargain-day Dingley tariff! Yesterday the Puerto Rico Steamship Company's first ship, the Ponce, reached the port of New York from Puerto Sent by mail, per year, in advance \$2.00 Rico, with the pittful cargo of 1.093 hhds. and 3,990 bags of sugar and 2.131 bales of tobacco. The merchants of the island feel so despondent over Business communications of all kinds the outlook that they will send no more and remittances must be addressed to goods to the mainland until the next ship is ready to sail, and then it is

Advertising rates can be had on ap- A POLICY OF GRAVE-ROBBING.

New York Times (Democratic). The democratic party is sure to win The people are with us this year, and that the democrats of Alaska will they are in sympathy with the prin- regular classes. Even if the time is choose delegates at Juneau, May 28, cipies which shall be embodied in the Kansas City platform, and which represent the feelings of the great mass

a gold country it will be interesting. Among the principles that will be to watch the course of its delegates embodied in the Kansas City platform

We are unalterably opposed to mono metallism, which has locked fast the for a schooling is passionately felt prosperity of an industrious people in the paralysis of hard times.

The paralytics of 1896 are up and trappings, etc., on every Spanish uni- about now, and they are a pretty brisk and stirring lot. Nevertheless. the association for the exhibition of political dementia which will assemble at Kansas City on July 4 will solemnly declare that we are all in the grip of the paralysis of hard times, anl they will denounce the gold standard

The Bryanites are determined to go to the grave of dead things for most of their issues. What an awakening campaign they will make on declara-

EDUCATION IN FINLAND.

Chicago Times-Herald.

It seems that a Russian author, Mrs. O. R. Papow, has written a sympathetic book on Finland which has in Two special dispatches to the New spired a German reviewer to say:

not one person to be found who cannot read or write. There is perhaps ing at this juncture. The first, from not a single peasant's but in Finland Austria, quoted the "Pesther where a political paper is not regu-Lloyd's" Hague correspondent as say- larly read, and scarcely a Finnish ing the Boer peace emissaries were peasant can be found who cannot re planning to come to the United States, writings of Runeberg and Topelius. To cite from memory large portions of the "at the most active period of the an unusual extent, political agitation presidential campaign," say while the there is the outcome of the developrepublican convention is in session at ment of literature and especially of a higher type of journalism."

> So active are the Finns in the journalistic field that thirty out of their thirty-five smaller villages have at least one periodical. In the whole country there are 186 papers, or one

sketchy work of Mrs. Alec Tweedle, 'Through Finland in Carts," there are instructive chapters on education among the Finns which bear out what is said in the later publication. The foundation of the school system is in the elementary and folk schools, and in order to reach the very thinly populated districts, especially in the months

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