Daily Eagle
H. H. MURDOCK, Editor.

There are Republics and Republics.

The superiority of the American Republic is in the superiority of its men—its people. Last Sunday a week at Lyons, France, President Loubet pronounced a eulogy of his predecessor in office, Sadi-Carnot, to whose memory the citizens of Lyons had erected and unveiled an imposing monument. The orator dwelt on the permanency of the French Republic; the persistency and virulence of its enemies at home and abroad; the loyalty and devotion of the army to the government, and the assurance of equal political, social and religious rights afforded in the continued ascendency of republican principles among the people. It was a great occasion. Immense crowds thronged the streets, flags and banners waved everywhere, and enthusiastic popular acclaim greeted the bourgeois president on every hand. But in the midst of enthusiasm and patriotic order the fate of President Sadi-Carnot was not forgotten. Along the route to the murdered president's monument cavalry, infantry and artillery were massed in strong detachments, while the carriage of President Loubet was closely surrounded and nearly concealed by a strong force of cuirassiers, whose watchful care rendered assassination impossible. There is peace in the Republic; but not safety for its ruler among the people. Now, even as in the days of the Empire, public authority in France is upheld by the fixed bayonets of a devoted army rather than by a highly developed patriotic sentiment among the masses of the people.

The Filipinos are a Strange People.

General MacArthur's estimate of the Filipinos published in Sunday morning's Eagle as furnished by the Associated Press constitutes valuable and interesting reading. It is perhaps superfluous to add to the testimony which has already been placed before the public regarding the character of the Philippine Islanders, but that offered by Mr. Charles Gates Thackery is so comprehensive and clear as to be of unusual value. Mr. Thackery is a San Francisco man who has lived in the orient for the last twelve years, a considerable part of the time in Manila. Surely he is competent to speak on the subject. He says:

"The Filipino character is one of childlike simplicity, and yet, in his own peculiar way, the Filipino full of guile and treachery. He has no more comprehension of what it means to be an independent citizen than a poodle dog has of being an angel. In a hazy way, though, he imagines that, with freedom and independence, will come a life without the necessity of work, a life in which he can do about as he pleases without being answerable to any authority higher than his own conscience, and a Filipino's conscience gives him about as little bother as any possession a man could have. I am now speaking of the lower class or uneducated Filipinos. Independence to the educated native means an entirely different thing. To the few men of property and right ideas, it means security and protection from the robbery of which for three centuries they and their fathers have been the victims. To the political adventurers, such as Aguinaldo is, independence means unlimited license to rob the weak. Spain as the governing power had always set before these men an example of thievery; so, if they should be placed in control of the government, what could be expected but that they would follow this alluring precedent?

Cuba Acknowledges the Corn.

When the Cuban constitutional convention assembled at Havana Tuesday a resolution was presented directing that a committee call on Governor General Wood to express the satisfaction of the people with his manner of carrying out his delicate mission, and to request him to communicate to the president and the people of the United States the profound gratitude felt by the Cuban nation toward the great Republic of the North. There is more in the same strain, and the resolution will doubtless be adopted at today's session of the convention. If the resolution be something more than a manifestation of politeness (a characteristic inherited by the Cubans from their Spanish ancestors), it augurs well for the harmony of future relations between the people of the United States and the islanders whom this nation has liberated and agreed to aid in establishing a stable and free government.

The Wealthiest People in the World.

The report of the auditors of the postoffice department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, contains figures upon the aggregate wealth of the people of the United States in real and personal property. A conservative estimate is that the aggregate wealth of the United States is $80,000,000,000. The volume of the increase since 1890 may be realized when it is stated that the probable aggregate of wealth in that year was $62,000,000,000. The tremendous growth which this country has made in material prosperity has placed it far in the van of other nations. Today this is the richest nation in the world in aggregate and also in per capita wealth. What it will be no one can predict, for it will probably exceed the wildest prophecies

Trying It on the Troopers.

Twenty-five troopers of the Eighth regiment of United States cavalry set out from Fort Reno, Oklahoma, a few days since on an emergency ration expedition designed to test the actual value in warlike operations of the compact nutritive package devised by the board of officers detailed by the war office for that purpose. The men will undergo this experience for one week, living as nearly as possible on the conditions of warfare and subsisting for two days on the regular field ration and for five days thereafter on the concentrated food supplied by the board of officers. This physiological and sanitary experiment during a single week should disclose results worth years of theorizing upon the subject.

More Than One Way to Kill Trusts.

There are other ways of killing a dog than choking him to death with butter. So the Cleveland Leader believes that the trusts may be reached by more than one method or one, if trusts indeed can be cured in any other way than by killing them. They may be like the Indian in that respect, the only good Indian being the dead Indian.

Now that the campaign is over Democrats will probably be willing to admit that there is no way apparent at this time to meet the trust evil save through a constitutional amendment enlarging the powers of congress or through state legislation, as was suggested by both President Harrison and President Cleveland.

It is clear to every man who has studied the question that there can be no interference by federal authority, under present constitutional limitations, with the operation of a corporation engaged in a legitimate business unless that corporation interrupts the free exchange of commerce among the states. As the so-called trusts are now constituted they occupy no different position in the eye of the law from that held by the small corporations whose operations are confined to the limited area of a state or even that of a county. All corporations properly formed in compliance with the provisions of state laws are safe from molestation by the federal authorities until they violate the provisions of the anti-trust law which was enacted by congress to prevent interference with interstate commerce. The best lawyers in the country are in the employ of the corporations which are designated as trusts, and they have known how these corporations can be formed and how they can operate so as to remain within the limitations of the constitution. That was why a constitutional amendment was proposed by the Republicans in the house at the last session of congress, a proposition which failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote because of Democratic opposition.

This question will soon have to be disposed of—if not in the way proposed by the Republicans in congress, then by state legislation. Every state possesses the power to regulate the operations of foreign corporations within its borders, and if uniform laws are enacted by the various states, by laying a tax or otherwise, to restrict the operations, an easy way of curing the evil may be discovered.

Now that the campaign is over the question can be considered without the interposition of demagogues, and be disposed of in a way satisfactory to the people.

The German Empire Hard Up.

The London Statist, making all due allowance for English prejudice, in estimating the financial and industrial situations and conditions in Germany does not draw an overly attractive picture. That able financial journal says that as matter of fact, the combination among the banks is such that everybody is assured serious troubles will be prevented. But a slow liquidation under such circumstances naturally means a very considerable contraction of trade. Already there are complaints of over-production in the iron trade and the cement trade; and doubless similar complaints will soon be heard from most other of the leading industries. No country can engage in business on the colossal scale on which Germany has been trading of late without passing through an uncomfortable period for a time. But it is to be recollected that Germany has made great strides during the past 30 years. She has now a very considerable accumulated capital; and she is a great manufacturing country. Therefore the savings will be every year upon a considerable scale; and as the savings accumulates the capital that has been wasted or locked up will be replaced, and prosperity will again return. How long the liquidation will last depends upon many things, no doubt, but chiefly upon the course of politics. If Germany does not engage in a policy of adventure in China, and if by some means or other the Chinese troubles are brought to an end soon, the liquidation ought not to be very prolonged.

Populism Gone Down to Rise No More.

In spite of the crimes of the Republican party, in spite of the declarations of the Kansas City convention, in spite of the engaging personality of Mr. Bryan, in spite of all preachments oral and written in behalf of the Democratic candidates, there has been but one real issue this year, and that issue has been the political vagaries of Mr. Bryan himself, declares the Chicago Chronicle. Democracy and Populism would not mix. No convention, no newspaper, no amount of oratory, no combination of favorable circumstances, could bring about a true fusion between elements fundamentally antagonistic. Mr. Bryan is defeated by Democratic votes, because Democrats could not be made to believe that his candidacy represented anything better than it represented four years ago. All else has been ignored. All other issues have been postponed. Populist alone has gone down, never to rise again, let us hope, with the assistance of anybody who calls himself a Democrat.

But Lipton Is After That Cup.

It is contended by New England yachtsmen, who have furnished many America cup defenders in time past, that the international races in August next should be sailed not over the fickle and shifty Sandy Hook course, but over the southerly Newport course, eastward of Block Island, where tidal currents are unknown and blithe breezes blow perpetually. This would undoubtedly be the way to insure sharply managed and quickly sailed races; but the howling spectacular element would be almost entirely lacking. The American cup races have become practically a race show in lower New York bay. By going to the Newport course the contestants would get short, sharp races, but no thunderous volume of public acclaim and no opportunity for sea jockeying in the presence of thousands of enthusiastic spectators.

The Air Ship Didn't Navigate.

Some of the newspaper men who were present when Count Zeppelin launched his airship say that the two trips were not nearly as successful as he and his associates reported. On neither occasion was he able to bring his airship back to the starting point. Count Zeppelin says that the reason he descended before returning to the starting point was that some of the machinery got out of order and he was afraid to continue the experiment, for night was coming on and he would not risk the lives of the passengers who had joined in the voyage. The correspondents say, on the other hand, that he was unable to make direct progress against even the light breeze that was blowing and that he was compelled to zigzag and tack in order to move against the air currents.

Howard Gould's valet in firing off sky rockets hurt himself and sued Gould for $20,000 damages. The jury gave him $5,000. The moral to this is that if you must fire off sky rockets, get a rich man to hire you to do it.

The Emperor of China wishes to goodness the foreign ministers would hurry up, tell him how many Chinamen they want beheaded and let him come back home and get the stove up for winter.

On November 9 Admiral and Mrs. Dewey celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Everybody else had forgotten it. The only dead cinch on a date Dewey has is May 1.

Some fusionists up in South Dakota seized a flag at a Republican rally and burned it. The G. A. R. of the state will prosecute the men who did it.

When Teddy Roosevelt arises to address the Senate, he won't feel perfectly natural unless some one in the gallery heaves a rock or an egg at him.

Kentucky will go down in history as having given her electoral vote in 1900 to Bryan. But she didn't. It was taken away from her for Bryan.

For a victor Theodore Roosevelt is exceedingly quiet. He is probably wishing he could have another crack at some of the boodlums.

In Ohio a prominent politician has secured a divorce from his wife on the extraordinary grounds that she no longer loves him.

At all events Mr. Duval didn't get into the race strong enough to prevent about half the people pronouncing him Travis.

Bryan probably feels this way: "If the old country doesn't want to be saved, all right; I'll just quit."

William Sherman Jennings was elected governor of Florida. He is a full cousin of W. J. Bryan.

One of the first things the present congress will do will be to chisel off some of that war revenue tax.

Mark Hanna has gone home to take a long rest. Croker is going to Europe to attend a horse race.

McKinley won Nebraska by over seven thousand plurality. Who'd a-thought it?

The Patrolman's Predicament.

There was a persistent pop, pop, pop, in the alley back of the house, and Mrs. Flynn put her head out of the kitchen door to see what was the matter.

"What are ye doin' out there, Barney?" she asked.

"Practicin' wid me gun," answered Barney.

"Oho!" exclaimed Mrs. Flynn. "Practicin' wid yer gun, is it? Ye're a new man on the foorce, an' ye think ye've got to be blazin' away at ivery barn door in the wa'ard. Tell me, now, isn't there an orjinance ferninst shootin' in the city limits?"

At this Patrolman Flynn thoughtfully scratched his head.

"Right ye are," he said at last; "but 'tis for the gamaboo widout the shter that the orjinance was made."

"Does yer book tell ye that?" demanded Mrs. Flynn.

Patrolman Flynn pulled a summary of the principal ordinances and the rules and regulations of the department from his pocket, and looked through it slowly and carefully.

"Does it tell ye," demanded Mrs. Flynn, again, "that an officer of the la-aw kin make a shootin' gallery of the alley bechune his house an' the one next behind it?"

"It does not," admitted the patrolman, regretfully.

"Doesn't it tell ye to pinch the man that shoots in the city limits?"

"Mary, I'll not lie to ye," answered Patrolman Flynn after a moment of reflection; "it says that same."

"Then, 'tis for ye, Barney Flynn," asserted his better half, decisively, "to take yerself to the station an' cha-arge yerself wid disorderly conduct."

Patrolman Flynn winced. The reason was clear, but he objected to the conclusion.

"I rayfuse," he said at length, "to go wid meself."

"Oho!" cried Mrs. Flynn. "Rayfuse to go, is it? Here ye are caught by yerself v'iolatin' an orjinance, an' ye rayfuse to be arrested. Barney, ye'll be aither havin' the cha-arge of raysistin' an officer put ferninst yer name, too. 'Tis for ye to bat yerself on the head wid a club an' jerk yerself off to the station, whether ye will or not."

"Twould be a sha-me, Mary," protested Patrolman Flynn, "for me, bein' th' friend to meself that I am, to be that rough wid meself. Ye'd not have me too ha-ard on a fri'nd, would ye?"

"Oho!" exclaimed Mrs. Flynn, again, by way of answer. "Derrylickshun ay juty it is! I kin see ye, Barney, walkin' the ca-arpet in the capt'in's office, an' he tellin' ye something av juty an' fri'ndship, an' that ye're laid off foor days widout pay.

"Anyhow," persisted the patrolman, "I'm not sthrong enough to arrest meself. 'Tis too tough a job. I'm a desp'rate man when I'm 'roused, Mary, an' 'tis not the likes of me nor anny one else that kin lay the hand av the la-aw on meself widout havin' to go to a doctor."

"I see ye now, oh, I see ye now, Barney," went on Mrs. Flynn—"I see ye readin' a notice on the board at the station, an' it says that Barney Flynn is discharged from the foorce for cowardice. That's what it says, Barney; an' it says more. It says that Barney Flynn is charged with disorderly conduct, an' shootin' in the city limits, an' raysistin' an officer, an' corruptin' the foorce by wo-orkin' the fri'ndship racket, an' that anny officer meetin' him will call the wagon an' run him in."

Patrolman Flynn heaved a deep sigh.

"Mary," he said, "ye wanted me to do a little wo-ork in the house the while I'm off juty."

"I did, Barney," she answered.

"I'll do it," asserted Patrolman Flynn with another sigh. "'Tis a tight hole I got meself in, Mary, an' me head's swimmin' wid all the troubles an' the rules. 'Tis likely a little wo-ork 'll make things easier for me."

"'Tis likely it will'" retorted Mary, grimly; and Patrolman Flynn put his official dignity and his revolver in his pocket, and tackled the plebian task of mending a wash-tub, meanwhile muttering to himself something about a woman who had "a rea'lar la-awyer's head on her."—Elliott Flower, in the Century.

Talk Comes High.

(From the Yonkers Statesman.)

"What do you think of that lawyer I recommended to you?"

"I've lost faith in him."

"Indeed!"

"Yes; you see, when I first went to him and told him what the fellow I was about to sue said to me, he told me talk was cheap."

"Yes."

"Well, when he sent in his bill I found that it was not."

Experience Versus Theory.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.)

"Marcus Aurelius says," the professor began, "that nothing happens to anybody which he is not fitted by nature to bear."

"Oh, that's rot!" replied the man who had eloped, at the age of 21, with a girl whom he had known three weeks; "just tell Marc for me that he has another guess comin'."

A Brief Interruption.

(From the Catholic Standard.)

"Stop!" she cried, as he attempted to kiss her. "You must!"

He, having had but little experience in this sort of thing, was inclined to take her at her word. She noticed it and hastened to repeat: "Stop! You missed—my hair." Then he resumed, but more carefully.

Determination.

(From the Washington Star.)

"Don't you admire determination in a man's character?"

"It all depends on the result," answered Mrs. Billus Barker. "If it brings success I praise it as splendid perseverance. If it brings failure, I denounce it as confounded obstinacy."

Once Bitten, Twice Shy.

(From the Chicago Daily News.)

Clerk—Will you register, sir?

Mr. Wayback—Will I few what?

Clerk—Register; sign your name in this book.

Mr. Wayback—Well, I guess not, young feller. I writ my name onto a paper for a lightnin'-rod peddler onst, an' that was enuff for me.

Knew a Good Thing.

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

"I wish I could live at grandma's all the time," said little Mabel, after being corrected by her mother for disobedience.

"Why not?" asked her mother.

"'Cause," replied Mabel, "I don't have to mind a word she says."

Making Himself Solid.

(From Tit-Bits.)

She—But how can you think I'm pretty, when my nose turns up so dreadfully?

He—Well, all I have to say is, it shows mighty poor taste in backing away from such a lovely mouth.

His Pressium em.

(From the Chicago Record.)

"Our boss won't let us offer any excuses when we make mistakes."

"Why not?"

"He says it hurts his feelings to see us waste time in which we might be making more mistakes."

At Their Mercy.

(From Puck.)

She—Did the Parisians understand your French?

He—Every word, except when I'd start to remonstrate about an exorbitant charge.

Fair Exchange.

(From the Chicago Daily News.)

"Take back the heart you gave me,"
The angry maiden cried;
So the butcher gave her liver,
And the maid was satisfied.

Outlines of Oklahoma

The Shawnee Democrat now fears that Bryan can never be president.

Some of the Cheyenne Indians are just starting in on a five days' dance.

The Republicans of Grant county elected chimesmith commissioner by one vote.

The court house proposition in Kingfisher county was overwhelmingly defeated.

There was so much excitement at Mulhall election day that school was dismissed.

The Oklahoma City Oklahoman has already sprung Joe McNeal for governor of the territory.

J. J. Barker, an Alabama man, charged with murder, has been arrested near South McAlester.

It was a sad but glorious day for Chairman Taylor. Evidently he thought Neff was going to win.

Noble county did exceptionally well this campaign. It overcame a majority of 98 and elected its county ticket.

Sheriff Butts of Grant county had one of the hardest fights in the territory made on him, but he won out.

The Anti-Saloon league at the next legislature will devote its energies mostly to a more stringent Sunday law.

One of the fusion candidates in Oklahoma county got through with only seven majority, and he is breathing hard yet.

Oklahoma would be much better off, and so would the Democrats of the territory, if no nomination against Flynn had been made.

At Muskogee, Tom Owens, city attorney, shot and dangerously wounded a young man named Noah Watts. Owens claims self-defense.

Jake Stotler notes that when a man tanks up on election, after he has won, he "gets full;" if he tanks up after election defeat he "gets drunk."

The five civilized tribes ought to be cleaned out and quickly, that is, before 2000, A. D. And they will be if the Dawes commission will hurry a little.

Two suspension bridges have just been completed in Pawnee county. The longer bridge has a span of 188 feet and is swung on two cables, each of which is composed of 246 galvanized steel wires. The cost of the bridge is $1,740.

The Ponca City Times is disgusted with the way Kansas acts politically. It notes that Kansas went for McKinley, but declares that if next year a pair of grasshoppers stroll up to the state and destroy a farmer's scanty vines the state will go overwhelmingly Populist again.

Mulhall Enterprise: Engineer Haas, who runs a through freight over the Oklahoma division, is telling of what he supposed was a narrow escape from a head-end collision south of Mulhall, early one morning recently. He says he was the worst frightened man on the Santa Fe pay roll. The track at that point makes a sharp turn to the west and for some distance goes almost in that direction. The track is down grade going north, and engineers are sometimes given to making good time on that stretch of road. On this morning Haas had a string of freight cars and was chasing along at a pretty good clip. Just as he rounded the sharp curve mentioned above, he saw a headlight booming up on the track apparently not far in front of his engine. Quick as a flash he gave her the air and reversed. Visions of a head-end collision flashed through his mind and he was just preparing to leave the engine to her fate when he discovered that he was wrong. All that has been reported took place in a few seconds, and he had hardly time to think, when it dawned upon him that instead of being the headlight of another engine, it was just the moon that had caused his scare. The moon was just at the right height to deceive the engineer and was shining directly down the track so that it could be very easily mistaken for another engine. It is not an uncommon occurrence for this to happen, and more than once have engineers thought their time had come in just exactly the same way.

Along the Kansas Nile.

Mort Albaugh is to be bank commissioner soon as Breidenthal steps out.

Governor Stanley will appoint none of the new supreme court judges from Topeka.

Four or five newspapers have sprung Governor Stanley as a senatorial dark horse.

John Seaton of Atchison will be a candidate for speaker of the house, in all probability.

Estimates show that 17,853 people in Kansas who voted for Bryan in 1896 voted for McKinley in 1900.

Ed Howe thinks that if Bryan should move to Texas that state would be carried by the Republicans four years hence.

Not a single member of the legislature who helped give the insane asylum to Parsons was returned to the legislature.

There is an intimation in political circles that there will be no Republican senatorial caucus. Now, wouldn't that raise Ned?

"There are a whole lot of people in this county," said the candidate who was beaten politically, "who did not vote as they smoked."

In Dickinson county the official canvass showed that the Republican candidate for county commissioner had won by three votes.

In Kansas you will find men on every street corner who declare that the United States in the last six months hasn't wanted to catch Aguinaldo.

Judge Samuel Peters of Newton says he will not be a candidate for supreme court judge; he is for A. L. Greene of Newton, who is a candidate.

Doniphan county insists the nomination of Charles Curtis to a fifth, but at the election it gave him 1,396 majority; that is, 275 more than it gave McKinley.

If Governor Stanley should go to the senate, Harry Richter, lieutenant governor, would make a step into that governor's office with the sake of a man making connection with an unexpected legacy.

The only county in Kansas which did not show a McKinley gain over 1896 was Clark county. Sedgwick county showed the greatest gain, 1,409; Shawnee was next with 1,168.

The people of Kansas will hereafter back on the New York Herald's election forecasts. This year the Herald was wrong only on two states. It gave Utah and Nebraska to Bryan.

When J. K. Hudson, of Topeka, voted he wrote across his ballot: "This is the ballot of J. K. Hudson." When the returns were in, Hudson bought a young man for the county attorney nomination named Nichols, because Nichols was our Prohibition. After Nichols a month Hudson and others bolted. But late in the campaign Hudson repented, resolved to vote her straight, and to shut the mouths of people who might afterward say he did not vote our straight, he inscribed the line. And the truth is he did not vote at all, the ballot being mutilated.

Atchison Globe: An Atchison girl is preparing for her "hope" in old age. She has gone from other towns visit her, and they can stay as long as they desire. The Atchison girl gives parties for her visitors and also has the best good times generally. Before a girl leaves she must sign a contract which provides that the visiting party of the second part shall permit her hostess, party of the first part, to visit party of the second part at any time during the old age of party of the second part, remaining actually as long as old party of the second part. All these visits the Atchison girl records in a book, and she already has enough to her credit to keep her several years. When the Atchison girl gets old she will take her trusty book under her arm, and go collecting. If anyone should forget, and make excuses, the Atchison girl will show the contract, and let the kicker pay up or lay herself liable for a damage suit.

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Such periods come to us all
The cure is a Ripans Tabule. One gives relief!

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