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Yankee Doodle.

Yankee Doodle's buying ships,
Just to have them handy;
Little Bannoy's playing horse,
And eating sugar candy.
Yankee Doodle's arms are long,
They reach from Maine to Texas;
The Don will know that something's wrong
When we hit his solar plexus.
Yankee Doodle hates to scrap,
But when he has to do it
He always makes the other chap
Remember it and rue it.

Yankee Doodle's buying boats,
His cartilage mills tre humming;
Yankee Doodle feels his oats,
And lively times are coming.
—Cleveland Leader.

Peace.

It sets me ruminatin'—
The way the whole thing runs;
We preach 'gainst war an' hatin',
But—keep on makin' guns.
We labor an' we labor,
An' eddicate our sons
To love their growlin' neighbor,
But—keep on makin' guns.
In summer time or sleetin',
"Best air the peaceful ones!"
That's what we say in meetin',
But—keep on makin' guns.
Yer enemy—you love him,
An' Love, ter hug him, runs;
You bless the roof above him,
But—keep on makin' guns.
"Peace! Peace!" is what we holler;
(O we contrary ones!)
We've got Peace by the collar,
A-glancin' down our guns!
—Atlanta Constitution.

GROVER CLEVELAND is outspoken for patriotism in the present crisis. But then patriotism will come cheaper to Grover this time than upon a former occasion. He will not be required to furnish a substitute this time.—Wathena (Kan.) Star.

DR. MITCHELL, he whom a jury twice convicted of malpractice, charged with causing the death of Sadie Beal, and who received the insignificant sentence of 10 months in jail and \$300 fine, has been pardoned by the Pardon Board, which met at Harrisburg, last week. At the same meeting pardons were refused three young men convicted of stealing shoes from a freight car at Rockwood. There is evidently some queer justice in this great Quaker state of ours.

A DISPATCH from Bedford contains the following: R. C. Haderman, Esq., candidate for congressional honors from

Bedford, has made public a statement in the *Inquirer*, denying that he is a candidate in the interest of the Hon. J. D. Hicks, of Blair county, as was reported in some of the papers, last week, in connection with the Blair county primary election returns. The statement made in Blair county was likely intended to strengthen Hicks there at the hour of election. Mr. Haderman asserts that he is in the contest for himself alone, and will not withdraw in the interest of anyone else.—*Altoona Mirror*.

THE R. G. DUNN Mercantile Agency, in its report for last week, says: "In spite of foreign conditions since the destruction of Maine, Feb. 15th, failures in three months are smaller than in the first quarter of any year since 1896; the ratio of defaulted liabilities to payments through clearing houses has been the smallest for that quarter since 1881; the average of liabilities per firm in business has been the smallest since 1880, and the average of liabilities per failure has been lower than ever before in any quarter." And yet "Billy" Bryan continues to tell the people that our country is going to the dogs. "Wandering Willie" is a queer fellow.

"Pop" papers are "amosin' things. The Kansas City *Times*, the loudest mouthed calamity organ in the west, in a write-up of the business prosperity enjoyed by Kansas City wholesalers, headed it: "Prosper in spite of general depression;" and then starts out with a sub-head as follows: "Kansas City's wholesale dry goods houses have during the past year enjoyed the largest trade in their history." If the above-stated fact from the *Times* means anything at all, it means that the *Times* is a willful liar when it talks about general depression, because wholesalers only enjoy prosperity when the rural districts are blessed with it.—*Wathena (Kan.) Star*.

"For more than half a century this Somerset *Herald* has gone into a majority of the best homes in Somerset county," says our esteemed contemporary of itself. The *Herald* is a self-convinced falsifier. It has always claimed a circulation of 2,000, which is in reality a larger number of bonafide subscribers than it has. But now, since its list is rapidly dwindling down, it becomes desperate and claims to go into a majority of the best homes in Somerse-

county. Well that just depends on what the *Herald* considers a majority of the best homes. But at any rate the *Herald* is going down. That's why it wails like a lone and lousy hyena. People here remember the time that a *Herald* was put into about every box in Elk Lick postoffice when the mail was distributed on Wednesday of each week. Is it so now? Just go to the post-office on Wednesday afternoons and see the lonely little bunch of *Heralds* distributed. They are so few as to scarcely be noticeable. Poor old *Herald*! Let it continue to bay at the moon and THE STAR.

Latest War News.

It is said that the President will not advise recognition of Cuba. It is said that he will repeat his argument that Cuba has not the elements of stability entitling it to the status of statehood, but it is intimated that he will recommend intervention. The House may accept Mr. McKinley's program, but strong Democratic opposition is looked for in the Senate. General Lee is expected to leave Cuba without further delay. Foreign pressure and papal mediation may bring Spain to terms, but it is believed in Washington that war is now nearer than it has been at any time since the outbreak of the civil conflict. This is about the state of affairs as we go to press. Another day will likely bring forth startling developments.

Mention the Charities.

For a period of fifty years the *Herald* has been owned and controlled by its present proprietor. During that time it has encouraged and generously supported every enterprise undertaken for the advancement of the county. It has given thousands of dollars in cash and advertising to worthy local charities. It has paid all of its obligations and no man can say that the *Herald* owes him as much as a penny.—*Somerset Herald*. The above should be taken with salt. "Timmie" be more explicit. Render an itemized statement of the thousands you have given to local charities. The best people of Somerset speak differently of the *Herald*. Over there it is publicly denounced as a greedy, grasping, grinding, selfish old fossilized newspaper that has grown rich on ill-gotten political boodle—a newspaper that has long ago outlived its usefulness. Let anyone go to Somerset and inquire of the majority of the best citizens of that town, concerning the *Herald's* record, and the picture painted will be entirely different from that drawn by its present nonentity of an editor. Perhaps the *Herald* has paid all of its obligations, and perhaps it paid some of them with Phil Sheridan Oil Company money. At any rate some of the farmers who were taken in by Col. Scull's oil scheme would like to know about this. Besides that, the Sculls are not supposed to know what real obligations are. How is it, "Timmie?"

Mr. Martin's View.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Martin, when approached by a newspaper correspondent and asked if in his judgment the results of the recent primaries in Lancaster, Indiana and Blair counties did not strengthen the candidacy of Colonel Stone, of Allegheny, he said that if he were Colonel Stone he would take an entirely different view of the situation. He had the returns of the three mentioned counties before him, and had evidently been making an analysis of the vote, for he said significantly:

"When within a few days' time—in such rock-ribbed strongholds as Lancaster—the unorganized opposition can poll nearly 9,000 votes against the regulars 12,000, and hitherto so staunch a county as Indiana is rescued by less than 100, both after desperate struggles; and little Blair scratches one name more than 3200 times without organized effort, and the difference in the total vote in these three counties falls within the thousand mark, it has a dangerous look to me."

Cost of War.

A naval battle now-a-days is the costliest in all the history of wars. The fleet of the United States opposed to the fleet of Spain, in active engagement for one day (sunrise to sunrise) would eat more money than many of the wars of the past.

It would cost \$15,200 to fire Sandy Hook's mortars once. A shot from any of the big rifles is worth \$650. In a two-hour engagement five ships could fire away \$1,300,000 in ammunition. Now bear in mind, that the largest-calibered and highest-priced guns are only good for a limited number of shots. So to this cost per shot for ammunition, you must add the quotient of the original value of the gun divided by the shot-capacity—say \$1,000,000 divided by 200,

equaling \$500. To supply our present warships with needed ammunition costs \$8,500,000.

To Change Inauguration Day.

The Senate committee on privileges and elections favorably reported a joint resolution proposing an amendment to Constitution changing Inauguration day from March 4 to the last Wednesday in April. It is in these words:

"The term of office of the President and Vice President and of the fifty-sixth Congress shall continue until the last Wednesday of April, in the year 1901, at noon, and the last Wednesday in April, at noon hereafter be substituted for March 4, as the commencement and termination of the official term of the President, Vice President, Senators and Representatives.

Even the Ladies Seold.

MEYERSDALE, PA., March 28, 1898.

EDITOR STAR:—I cannot help writing THE STAR an approving note on its present course. There is nothing quite so despicable as a sham reformer. To my mind there is no surer sign that a public official is worthy of public confidence than to see a pack of notorious human wolves at his heels, yelping "Reform!" That letter from the Somerset correspondent, "Fact," published in THE STAR, speaks volumes in its condemnation of the "reformers" who wanted to "reform" \$1,701.00 out of the county treasury in one great "scoop." But it seems to me your correspondent did not finish his comparison of the cost in the other counties with the cost of publication of the general election proclamation in 1896 in Somerset county. Would it not be a fairer comparison to give the population of the other counties? My late husband moved out of Milford township just one year before the Hon. John C. Weller made that free distribution of Smull's Legislative Handbook. Will you please, Mr. Editor, refer to your "Smull" and give us the population of those counties? AUNTIE HOG.

Right you are, Anti-Hog! The population is the very soul of the comparison. We refer to our Smull's Handbook, which is not a relic of the Milford school director campaign, but of more recent date, and just as reliable. We reproduce the table given by "Fact," and give the population of each county in the right-hand column:

COUNTIES.	NO. PAPERS.	AMT.	POP. 1890
Lebanon	5	\$ 250	48,131
McKean	3	287	46,863
Mifflin	3	300	19,996
Northampton	3	150	84,220
Venango	3	300	46,640
Warren	3	351	37,585
Washington	3	350	71,155
Wayne	3	350	31,010
Erie	3	337	86,074
Somerset	3	1701	37,317

Here is another demonstration of the well established fact that the perception of woman is superior to that of man. Judging from her name, our correspondent is not a "new woman," either. Yes, dear "Auntie," you have scored a point. Take Erie county, for example: The tax-payers of Erie county, with a population of 86,000, paid \$337 for the publication of the same election proclamation for which the great "Journalistic Hog Combine" of Somerset county demands the appalling price of \$1,701 in Somerset county, having but 37,000 population by the census of 1890. The comparison between Somerset and Northampton is still more appalling. Then take a glance at Lebanon, McKean, Venango, Warren and Washington. What a spectacle of "reform" for Somerset county! "How long, oh Lord, how long" will these "reform hogs" be permitted to impose upon public credulity? This one example ought to satisfy the yearnings of the most ardent Scull tax-payers for "reform" of the "Lucifer" Smith and "Timothy" Scull stripe. The old "Razor-back" of the Meyersdale *Commercial* has brought suit against the county for his full share—\$537. Why don't "Poland China Tim" and "Red Jersey Bob" bring suit for their share of the spoils? In this case Smith's motherly sympathy must do all the "rooting" for the Somerset shoats. It's a case of "root hog or die."

Mr. Rea's Joke.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Recently Speaker Reed wished to see a man on some pending legislation and telegraphed for him to come to Washington. The man took the first train available, but a washout on the road made it impossible for the train to proceed further toward its destination. Going to a telegraph station he sent this dispatch to the Speaker:

"Washout on the line. Can't come." When Reed read the message he sent back this reply: "Buy a new shirt and come anyway."