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SECRETARY NOBLE has ordered arrest of Sitting Bull. We move the appoint ment of Matthew S. Quay, of Pennsylvania, as special constable to serve the warrant, says the St. Louis Globe Demo-

What has become of Bryan? We have not seen his name fondly mentioned as the savior and protector of our coun try for at least three days in the Plattsmouth Journal. Something is going wrong. Can it be that compaign funds have run out? Oh no! "Perish the thought."

GIVE us Congressman Mills of Texes. for speaker. He doesn't sugar coat the issue by calling it tariff reform. He is for free trade and he is not afraid to say Stop juggling and give us a sample of pure unadulterated democrrcy without the usual vote catching expedients of that party.

the next three months, and whose suc- be observed in the management of cessors will doubtless be good republic- finance and business, whether by govern Hill, Edgar Hilton, \$1,000; February 3, Friend, Wm. F. Wolf, \$1 200; February little temporary notice and popularity, 2, Schuyler, Lucy C Smith, \$1.600; February 28, Ashland, Richard M. Sco't, not afford to be governed by any such \$1,400.

A FEW weeks ago the New York Herald was engaged in denying the republican statement that the tariff had been reduced. Now that the election is over and there is no further use in lying about enormous taxes, the New York Herald has changed its tune and fears bankruptcy because the taxes for the remainder of this year are \$37,000,000 less than they were last year. The free trade liar is the most inconsistent liar known in the country.-Ex.

THE new United States Judge, Caldwell, has put a stop to the robbery of a defendant in a forcelosure proceedure, of money to pay plaintiff's attorney in the Omaha Federal Court. The old practice although quite general in the United States Courts, was certainly wrong and Judge Caldwell, the deliverer should be mentioned as the friend of the people, standing between them in their adversity, and the hungry maw of the average lawyer. Mr. Caldwell is one of President Harrison's recent appointments to the life position of circuit judge, and if every term of court is marked by as strong a desire to exact justice as the present one, he will soon become the peer of Walter Q. Gresham.

A HUGE Chicago failure is announced, involving a capital of nearly \$4,000,000. The United States Rolling Stock company was the name of the firm; the business of which consisted principally in manufacturing railway cars. A bank failure for a round million is also noted in the latest news from Chicago. Baring Brothers failure in London for \$55,000. 000 with numerous large business failures in New York and other eastern cities is also a part of the record of the weeks doing. The democratic orators dwelt much on the theory that the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer, during the last campaign. To them evidently, the story of the collapse of these great fortunes, which it has taken years to build up is one to be contemplated with much pleasure. No one else could find comfort in these private misfortunes which in their extent affect the entire public.

A LESSON IN FINANCE. Tarted | Row York World draws its meat by every alliance man in the country:

in the southern part of the American financial notions in practical operation The lease of currency based on landed original with the alliance. France ema century ago and a similar scheme is now in progress in the Argentine Republie. In such of these two countries the

system has had a four trial. It was in France as it is now in South America, under the direction of champions of the systems who were and are abaious to bring our whatever merits it possessed. in Argentine in particular the scheme is being tried under circumstances peculiar ly favorable to its successful operation. is has been in force in that comotry fully our years, and the uncount of currency which it has put into circulation tires far s about \$500,000,000. And in each of lose countries the effect has been the ame. The Argentine cedula, like the French assignat and mandat of the lat lestroyed the public credit, and caused ploding point. videspread and untild distress among be middle and lower classes of the cople. In the case of the Argentine xperiment the damage has gone even farther than this, for it has brought the great house of Baring Bros. to the verge of ruin, and disturbed values on every bourse throughout Christendom.

Like results will spring from financial quackery in any of its pronounced and ytcious forms wherever and whenever it s put into full operation. The United States is, in a monetary and commercial sense, a stronger country than France was in 1790 97 or than Argentine is in 1890. Yet the land mortgage currency project; on the Stanford and farmers' al liance plan, would, if carried out on a large scale and for a sufficient period, produce the same disaster and distress here that it caused there. Economic laws have no especial respect for localities. They are the same here as else where. We can not reasonably claim exemption from the regulations and restraints which the social developement of mankind everywhere has demo strated to be imperative. In politics as well as in morals there is no escape from the consequences of wrong doing and folly. The experience of man, in the United THERE are five democratic Postmasters | has shown that there are certain princiwhose terms of office will expire within ples of universal application which must but the statesman and the patriot can considerations. The "deluge," too, when sufficient provocation of this sort is offered, is never long in coming. Every man capable of being swayed by Kryenbuhl, who lives at Palmers Neb. the dictates of reason and the lessons of such visionary and vicious projects as church, that advocated by the farmers' alliance to make farms or public lands the basis on which to issue currency."

> THE salt trust that was organized in England some time ago and was about to swallow up all our factories, suddenly came to a halt. Our tariff was in the way; it was to high; the solt used in this country had to be made here and that did not suit the Britisher, as his scheme the English, giving the members all a share of the profits which would be much larger under their cheap labor. But the tariff stood an unsurmountable barrier to the scheme of plunder, as is no doubt does to many others, The whiskey trust is operated on the same theory all distilleries have been closed except at Peoria, Louisville, Ky. and Omaha and two or three other points. States that used to contain numerous manufacturers of the products of the still do not make a gallon, for the sole reason, that it was cheaper for the trust to consolidate its plants and close all the lesser or far off | This is a \$1500 organ and when complete ones from the center of operations. Yet there are a few distinguished bypocrites, little of \$2000. That is to say it will who will claim that the tariff is in the take nearly \$500 for transportation and interest of trusts, in the face of the farth- other charges in the way of seter facts that the most wealthy and arro- ting up etc., etc. The organ recital gant trusts in this coutry are those whose products the tariff does not touch.

THE London Iron and Steel Trade Journal says America can not compete with Britain in the manufacture of tin, because of "the entire absence of cheap female labor." Well, that is a species of cheapness we don't want to introduce in America. We had rather pay a little higher prices for our tin. But given a half dozen years of protection, American enterprise, capital, and industry will produce an abundance of cheap tin, and that, too, without employing "cheap female labor," or any other kind of chesp labor, in its manufacture.-Ex.

The following article from the Glo wind ac, and exclaims, "Treasurer Huston's Democrat is timely, and should be read report that the national debt has been diminished more than \$100,000,000 during "If the officials of the farmers' alliance the past year simply means that forced direct their attention to a certain country | payments were made upon immatured obligations as a result of surplus revenue Continent they will see one of their extorted from the people by unnecessary

Well that is unfortunately the case security is a project which is not strictly with most people as well as with nations that have debts to pay. It takes money. ployed it during the revolutionary period | The United States has no other way of paying its debts than to collect the money first by the process of taxation.

It will be remembered that under the Cleveland administration the money collected for the sinking fund was not used. to buy bonds as the law provides, but was deposited in sandry national banks and allowed to accumulate for the use of these banks, which paid no faterest, but beined it out to their customers at good rates. The World thought that

business all right and mate no criticisms. But as the Harrison administration refused to loan the money to the national banks in New York and other big cities. that was collected under the law to pay off the national debt, but went to work paying off the national debt with it, the er part of the eighteenth century, has damocratic indignation has been growing out gold at a premium, unsettled values, ever since until it has reached the ex-

> There were rumors, by the way, that at the last presidential election the banks in which the deposits of the peoples' money were made were very liberal contributers to the democratic bondle fund that was managed by one Brice, now a | United States senator from Ohio who lives in New York.

It is a pity that the money of the people should be used to liquidate the national debt when there are so many New York banks that could profitably make use of it. But until Cleveland is presi dent again to is probable that the World will have to grin and bear it .- State

REPUBLICAN newspapers should cease pointing out the weaknesses of Grover Cleveland, His nomination for the presidency in 1892 would be a picnic. By all means let the procession proceed.

FRANCE, which has astonished the monarchies of Europe with its wonderful industrial progress, has always been a close follower of the American Republic. The French Chamber of Deputies is now working on a McKinley bill of their own.

Dropped Dead. Mrs. Honora Whelan died at 12 m., States as in other parts of the world, today of heart disease, aged 71 years and

The deceased was born in Ireland in 1819; she came to Plattsmouth in 1872. She was living with her daughter, Mrs. ans. Those whose terms expire are: ments or by individuals, under penalty Joseph J. McVey, and appeared to be in January 10, 1891, Auburn, David Camp- of disaster. The "after us the deluge", good nealth up to the moment of her bell, \$1,200 per annum; January 10, Blue | theory of affairs may do for the shallow | death. She was sitting in her chair agitator or demagague who craves a talking to her sons, and at the annoucement of dinner being ready she arese to go to the table when she fell dead.

She leaves one sister, Mrs. C. Coffee, who lives in this city, and four sons who work in the B. & M. shops and two daughters, Mrs. McVey and Mrs. John

The funeral will occur Wednesday experience must condemn and oppose all morning at 10 o'clock from the Catholic

A prominent citizen of Nebraska City not long since went to Omaha, put up at a good hotel, but gave his town away by blowing out the gas, barely escaping with his life. Friday another prominent and representative citizen of that village became so familiar with Nebraska City whiskey by long usage that he drank a bottle of vile horse liniment thinking it was some of Walstein's best, and now was to close the American works and run lays at death's door. "The News," a missionery with headquarters in the back | The only reliable medicane for swine. districts of Missouri, is also inflicted upon the town, as a democratic newspaper. Indeed, the lot of the villager down there is a hard one.

> A HERALD reporter visited the Presbyterian church a few moments this afterneon and found Mr. O. Marshall of Milwaukee and his assistant busily engaged in putting together the skeleton of the elegant pipe organ recently purchased of the firm of Hook & Hastings the largest organ firm in the world and ready for service will leave but will occur at the church Tuesday eyening, the second of December, for the purpose of raising an organ fund. Space forbids further mention of this fine organ at present, but through the courtes'es of the gentlemanly Mr. Marshall we shall be able to give a full description of the instrument in the near future.

The HERALD is informed that there will be no iron laid on the M. P. in this county this year. Not because of any delays on the part of the contractors on grades and bridges, as that is practically done now, but the difficulty is to get in to Omaha on the U. P. while that road is all crowded in there with the B. & M.



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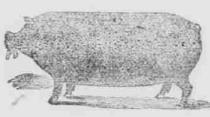
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