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from humane considerations the emer gency hospital is a crying necessity.

A congress devoting itself to vote catching for a presidential election can ordinarily be relied upon to drive away more votes than it catches.

SINCE the supreme court of the United States has sustained "Czar" Reed's rules, the democrats in the house are singing lower and sweeter than usual.

Now that the grand jury has brought in some indictments, the organ of the boodlers claims to have been instrumental in uncarthing and exposing the jobbory.

IN DISCUSSING the law's delays no member of the Sundown club thought of the Helfenstein cases. They have been so long delayed as to be partially forgotten.

BRYAN will vote to repeal the sugar bounty and for free binder twine, notwithstanding the injury that would follow to Nebraska industries were his vote to be effective.

IN THE course of its investigations the grand jury may be able to discover why a prominent public official should claim the courtesy of a street car pass not only for himself but for his son-in-law.

JAMES FLANNERY is indicted for working his own teams on the street. If the indictment sticks there will be several other ex-officials quaking in nomination.

their boots who are likewise indictable. NEBRASKA has gained several million dollars' worth of real estate by the decision of the supreme court in the East Omaha land case, and Douglas county has been enlarged by several thousand acres.

DISCREDITING MR. BLAINE. When Mr. Blaine announced, several weeks ago, that he was not a candidate for the presidency, and that his name would not be presented to the republican national convention at Minneapolis, the great majority of republicans regarded the announcement as decisive. Men having confidence in the candor and political integrity of Mr. Blaine could not do less than believe that in declining to longer permit himself to be considered a possible candidate of his party he was sincere. To doubt or question this, to assume that there might be an occult motive in the declination of Mr. Blaine. was to be expected of his political opponents, but not of men of his own party. Four years ago Mr. Blaine declined to be a presidential candidate and the party accepted it unquestioningly. Why

should there be any less confidence now in the sincerity of his declination? There is not among the masses of the party, but a few self-seeking politicians, holding positions of more or less in: fluence to which they have been mistakenly elevated, do not hesitate to discredit the sincerity and integrity of Mr. Blaine by persisting in the demand that he shall be the candidate of his party and implying that there are conditions under which he would accept the nomination. The men who are doing this may not realize the magnitude of the wrong they are doing the distinguished leader to whom they profess such loyaity and friendship, or the possible injury to the party from the unwarranted reflection thus cast upon one of its foremost men. In the engerness of their ambition for personal political advancement they may not see that in discrediting the sincerity of Mr. Blaine they are doing what may impair his influence in the coming campaign and what is even now furnishing capital to the enemies of the republican party. But thoughtful republicans, anxious only for the success of the party in the national contest of this year, see in the persistent effort of certain politicians to make it appear that Mr. Blaine may be forced upon the party-in other words, that he may be induced to stultify himself by accepting a nomination under certain conditions-

only danger to the republican cause. Among the professed friends of Mr. Blaine who are thus discrediting him is Mr. J. S. Clarkson, chairman of the republican national committee. Through his paper, the Iowa State Register, Mr. Clarkson has been steadily urging the republicans of Iowa to send a delegation to the Minneapolis convention instructed for Mr. Blaine. That paper of March 1 contains an article headed "Blaine or Harrison-Which?" that concludes as follows: "Iowa is for Blaine and it has the power to make him the next president of the United States. Why not instruct for him at the state convention and thus remove all doubt as to the result of the campaign in the state and nation?" Now what is the real motive of Mr. Clarkson in this matter? He does not believe that Mr. Blaine will be nominated. He knows as well as any man that Mr. Blaine's declination to be considered a candidate was final and conclusive. He understands perfectly ling production and prices. that under the circumstances Mr Blaine could not honorably accept a

But if Mr. Clarkson can induce the republicans of Iowa to instruct their delegation for Mr. Blaine it will be in a condition to be manipulated in the interest of any other candidate from whom Mr. Clarkson might have reason to hope for valuable political consideration for himself. The republicans of Iowa, however, will not fall into the trap that Mr. Clarkson has set. He has no claims upon them. There is no reason why they should look to him for admonition or confide in his counsel. As a leader he has always led them astray, and in the exigencies of the party in recent years he has been no help to it. His past course is in no small degree responsible for the decline of the republican party in Iowa, and it is entirely just to measure his claims to present consideration by the record he has made. The republicans of Iowa should send to the national convention an untrameled delagation, free to vote for any candidate whom the majority of the delegates believe to be the most available, and which cannot be manipulated in the interest of any self-seeking politician. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. The present congress will probably mmortalize itself by voting to submit several amendments to the constitution of the United States for ratification by state legislatures. One of these will un questionably be an amendment provid ing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, and another will be a proposition that the president and vice president shall be elected by a direct vote of the people for a term of six years, and shall be ineligible to re-election. Another pending amendment introduced on January 18 by Senator Platt in the upper branch and by Hon. William M. Springer in the house, reads as follows: "No state shall pass any law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or use its property or credit, or any money raised by taxation, or authorize either to be used, for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding, by appropriation, payment for services, expenses of othorwise, any church, religious denomina tion or religious society, or any institution, society or u der aking, which is wholly, or in part, under scetarian or occlesiastical control. This amondment is being urged as pecially by the National League for the Protection of American Institutions, of which Hon. Joh J y, formerly minister to England, is president. The national league has been organizing for the adoption of this ame id ment for a number of years, but it has not been formally proposed in congre s until now. The prospects are good for its submission, as the sentiment of the country is entiroly in accord with its terms and there is a wide-spread feeling that its adoption would entirely obliterate sectarianism from American polities. THE BEE is in favor of the amendment, not because it app chends any possible danger to the state from the encroachments of the churches, but for the reason that it places in the supreme law of the land a principle expressed in definite terms which is a part of the unwritten but nevertheless potent law upon which the American republic is

founded. With this provision in the American constitution there can be no further excuse for any sort of political controversy between religious denominations. It ought to take religion out

of politics entirely and forever. The league officers request citizens interested in this movement to forward numerously signed petitions to their delegations in congress. J. M. King, general secretary, 140 Nassau street. New York, will upon application supply persons desirous of encouraging the cause with blank petitions and circulars explanatory thereto.

THE TRUSTS MUST GO.

A decision just rendered by the supreme court of Ohio, in a case brought by the attorney general of the state against the Standard Oil company, strikes a blow at that corporation which will probably have the effect to deprive it of the great power it has exercised in crushing out competition. The case was brought to oust the company from its corporate rights and franchises obtained from the state of Ohio. The decision of the court does not disturb the franchises, but it does what is far more important, from the point of view of the public interests, in prohibiting the company from in any way continuing to carry out or fulfill any provisions or agreements under the trust contracts. This can hardly fail to be a serious matter for the company, not only in immediate financial losses, but in opening the doors to unlimited competition. It is an important anti-monopoly victory, how-

ever, and one that is especially significant from having been won in the stronghold of this great corporation. Another important anti-trust proceed ing is the case brought in the United States court at Boston against the Whisky trust, all the members of that combination having been indicted by the federal grand jury, and a number of them have already been placed under arrest. This action is brought under

first congress, and will probably be regarded as a test case. The constitutionality of the law has already been affirmed by a lower court, but undoubtedly the whisky trust will, if beaten, carry the case to the United States supreme court for a decision as to the constitutionality of the statute. The

the Sherman act passed by the Fifty-

whisky combination is not quite so formidable as the Standard Oil monopoly, but from the legal point of view, if not from that of public policy, it is equally objectionable. The friends of anti-monopoly will find reassurance in these proceedings, which indicate that public sentiment hostile to trusts and combinations is still an active

force. There has been just complaint that during the two years or more in which the anti-trust law passed by congress has been in force, no proper or adequate effort has been made to give it effect, but there is reason to believe that an earnest endeavor is now to be made to enforce the law in all cases to which it will apply. In that event the present year may witness the dissolution of most of the combinations for control-

KEEP UP WITH THE PROCESSION.

Omaha is not keeping pace with her reputation for public spirit and enter-

neither he nor Commissioner Dey will interfere with the present profits of the railways of our neighboring state. They were not elected to harass the railways.

A REPORTER for a Chicago daily has just completed his investigations into the liquor traffic of Des Moines, "the only city of 50,000 people in the world without a saloon." The correspondent's information is not generalized either, for he gives the location of the places and in many cases names the proprictors. Des Moines has 50,000 people and more than 200 joints and from forty to fifty drug stores where liquor may be obtained. Omaha has 140,000 people and there are but 240 wholesale and retail liquor dealers. Des Moines is simply another evidence of the worthlessness of the Iowa prohibitory law.

THE alliance managers admit that many of the officers and stockholders of the National Cordage trust are identical with those of the National Union company, yet they insist that the two companies are entirely distinct. This is a distinction without sufficient difference to relieve the average honest yeoman from the suspicion that the National Union is merely a smaller wheel within the larger National Cordage whoel.

THE supreme court of the United States, after deliberating upon the Bering sea controversy as its issues were presented in the Sayward case, handed down an opinion which does not go to the merits of the question at issue between Great Britain and America. The arbitrators will not therefore be hampered by any judicial difficulties in settling the question.

A Flaming Truth. Globe-Democrat.

Cheap dollars cheapen the men who use them by making everything they buy dear.

Political Humor. Cincinnati Commercia

The cry of the "boys" of Iowa is for Boles. "Give us Boles," they say, "and we will give Iowa to the democratic column-the first time in a presidential canvass for forty years." This is brag that the republicant laugh at.

Doctors Disagree. Gov rnor McKinley.

No other country in the world is enjoying such prosperity as the United States.

Third Party Declaration. This nation is on the verge of moral, point ical and material ruin.

Proper Subjects of Paternalism.

St. P.ml Pioncer Prèss. Senator Manderson has three bills in con gress to protect the rural jay from the green goods men. As they decline to protect them selves by reading the newspapers they are proper subjects for the paternal solicitude of the best government upon which the sun ever shone.

Effect of Thank Offerings. New York Advertiser.

When John D. Rockefeller some month ago increased his gift to the Chicago uni versity to \$1,600,000 he set a splendid exam ple to other wealthy gentlemen. By adding another \$1,000,000 to this benefaction he has emphasized that good example. Mr. Rocke feller says be makes this last gift a special thank offering for returning health. Mr Gould is reported quite unwell. The public will watch his restoration to robust health with much interest.

Must Look a Little Out. Grand Island Inder If the republican party of Nebraska, in making nominations, overlooks the important item of availability the consequences will be upon the party. It should be remembered among other things that votes are essential to success and hence the importance of selecting candidates who will commend themselves to the voters. A nomination is no longer equivalent to an election in this state and it is well for the people that this is so Care in convention is commendable.

reunited divided reaims by strength of sword and father iness of rule; instead of the humane Frederick, anxious for peace and pro oter of arts, her ancient crown is

by a drunken boy, maudiin with wine and vanity, yet sustained by accomplices in press, in diet and in Reichstag who have not the excuse of his inherited distemper for the pretext of his preposterous aims to justify betrayal of their feilow countrymen.

CUT OFF SOME OF ITS TENTACLES. The Standard Oil Octopus Hit By the

Ohio Supreme Court. Coursenes O., March L-The supreme court of Ohio in the case of State Attorney General Watson vs Standard Oil company, handed down a decision today. This case was instituted by petition in quo warranto to oust the company from its corporate rights and to forfelt its franchise. The judgment of the court is to oust the company from the right to make the trust agreements set forth in the petition and of the power to perform the same. The decision sustains the attorney general's demurrer to the answer of the Standard, which sets up as a defense that the trust agreement was entered into by individuals and not by the com pany as the corporation holding the fram While the decision does not oust the chise. company from its frauchise, it prohibits it from in any way continuing to carry out or fulfill any provisions or agreements under the trust contracts.

COMPLAIN OF CAPTAIN BOURKE. Garza's Father-in-Law Don't Like the Way

He Performs His Duty.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 29.-Senors Gonzales and Canels, together with their, attorney, R. L. Summerli of San Antonio, have called on Governor Hogg and General Mabrey relative to the trouble growing out of the arrest of various citizens by Captain John G. Bourke of the United States troops in Neuces ounty and especially on the Palo Blanco anch. They decline to be interviewed but ranch. they disapprove the manner of Captain Bourke in arresting and mistreating private citizens and entering their houses without authority, stating at the same time that many complaints and charges had already been made and referred to General Stanley Governor Hogg, after seeing the parties, concluded to refer the matter to General Stauley for further information rather than act upon exparte statements.

Received His Reward.

NEW YORK, March 1.-Police Commis sioner John R. Voorhis, leader and organizer of the New York county democracy, has been appointed by Mayor Grant as police justice in place of Justice Ford, whose term expired on November 23 last. Mr. Voorhis! salary will be \$10,000 a year, and the term of office eight years. It will be remembered that Mr. Voorhis announced a few days ago that his organization would not aid the opponents of Hill in their fight against Tainmany.

Disastrous and Fatal Boiler Explosion. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 1 .- The boiler in the Savannah, Florida & Western railroad shops here exploded, killing two men and fatally injuring another. The building was wrecked and the patterns of the company's machinery and locomotives were destroyed. The killed are: John C. Murishy, engineer,

WALLACE, Neb., Feb. 29 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: IN YOUR ISSUE OF THE DAILY BEE of the 27th inst. appears a telegram from Wallace announcing the conclusion of a case of adultery. The telegram is erroneous in the fact that Hullinger is the defendant and myself the plaintiff, while Hullinger is the party bound over to appear at district court.

Miller's Victim Dead.

DEXTER, Mo., March 1 .- Marshal Sprinkle, who was shot by Miller, the horse thief, has died. His murderer was captured near Campbell, Mo., yesterday afternoon and is now in jail here. Miller declares his innocence and says Murphy, alias Moore, did

DEALS WHICH LOOK VERY SUSPICIOUS The Gas Trust will Probably Swallow the Economic Company-Report of the

GriePs Hall Raid-Notes About

the Columbian Exhibition.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE, CHICAGO, ILL., March I.

In spite of the virtuous activity of the city council in seizing the plant of the Economi Gas company and revoking the franchise, it doubtful if the transfer to the trust will be prevented. While everybody knows that the trust has bought out the Economic, and while it is equally plain that the latter concorn was or ganized for the purpose of being bought out. it promises to be extremely difficult to demonstrate this in court. The Economic people say that they sold out, not to the trust, but to certain New York capitalists. It is true that these same capitalists are also large stockholders in the trust, but the more fact that a man had previously invested in one concerp cannot prevent him from also putting money into another. Grave doubt is also cast on the sincerity of a majority of the covery. council in this condemnation proceeding by the fact that they immediately followed this

action by passing an ordinance turning over to a private corporation all the streets, alleys avenues and public places in the city of Ch. cago for all time to come. This was the or dinance of the Chicago Power-Supply and Smoke-Abating company which was intro duced in the council just two weeks ago. There were forty-six aldermen who stood solidly for it through all the attacks made on it by way of amondments or mo tions to postpone or defer.

The Grief's Hall Raid.

After holding back its report on the Grief's hall raid for more than two months without giving any reasons for so doing, Alderman Gorman's subcommittee has submitted its Gorman's subcommittee has submitted its indings, in which the conclusion is reached that "while it is the duty of the police to prevent schemes of disorder and violence rather than to let them reach such a culmina tion as would require the sacrifice of life or property, it would be an extremely danger us principle to establish that police officers may, without search warrant, intrude them selves upon and break up peaceable meetings and arrest participants therein simply be cause the police department has information aich they consider reliable to the effect hat the meeting is assembled for unlawful

purposos." Healed a Breach,

There are strong indications that Governor Fifer and John K. Tanner have declared a truce in their long standing squabble. Governer Fifer returned to Springfield last night but his most active heutenant, Warden Dement, remained here. This morning Dement and Adjutant General Reese had a long tals with Tanner, in the course of which the opinion was expressed that the Richland county delegation would be solid for Flfer, and Tanner will probably be the next state reasurer.

Odds and Ends,

Forty-five thousand dollars is to be excended by the World's fair directors on two olice stations, one at Hyde Park and the other at Woodlawn, to accommodate the extra force of city police needed there during the exhibition.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is urging the grounds committee to grant it 100x400 feet of space for a pavilion to be used for an exhibit of the entire sys-

There is a rumor to the effect that the Reading combine, which recently secured control of the hard coal culput of Pennsyl vania, has advanced the price of coal. Lead ing representatives of the Reading combine here deny any such raise, though other dealers say it will come. Plans have been completed for a magnifi-

CHICAGO'S CROOKED COUNCIL The World's Fair City has Aldermen She Does not Trust. A the Wellington-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hayden, C. K. Collins, Omaha; Mrs. A. D. McCord, Mrs. D. W. Peasley, Burlington; Ia.; George Q. Miller, Boone, Ia. At the Auditorium-A. B. Atlen, Waterloo, Ia.; George B. Douglas, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; J. A. Hosmer, Des Moines, Ia. F. A.

TRIED TO KILL THE JUDGE.

Prisoner on Trial for Murder Attacks the Magistcate with a Hatchet.

BOMBAY, March L .- A report of a most sensational occurrence in a court room was received here today. Nanpaur (city of serpents), capital of the central Indian provinces, was the scene. A murder trial is in progress, the accused being a native of India. One of the exhibits of the prosecu tion was a hatchet which had been used in the commission of the crime. This implement was lying upon a table in front of the bench. The trial was proceeding when uddenly, without the attendants having an unkling of what his intentions were, the prisoner, with a lithe bound, sprang from the the dock and seized the hatchet. Before the wardens could regain their presence of mind the native sprang toward Judge Venner, who was presiding, and cotwithstanding the efforts of the latter to ward off the blow aimed at his head the native streck him, inlicting a severe scalp wound. Finally, after a long struggle, with the aid of some of the court attendants, the hatchet was secured and the man was securely manacled. During the contest some of the persons in the coust cried out to kill him, but the wardens used no more violence than was absolutely neces-sary to subdue the prisoner. The scene has rever been coupled in Indian courts. Though ludge Venner's wound is quite a bad one, scarcely any doubt is entertained of his re-

Arraigned a Reverend Brute.

LONDON, March 1 .- John Goodall, an evangelist, was arraigned yesterday on the charge of having committed on January 12 ast an assault which occasioned grevious bodily harm upon Mrs. Mary Ann Siddalls. When the prisoner, who is about 33 years old and the son of a farmer living near Alton, was confronted with Mrs. Sidualls, she immediately identified him as the man who had been in the compartment of the car with her, They were the only occupants of the car, and the man engaged her in conversation. finally made improper proposals to her, which she declined to listen to and he then attempt ed to force her to submit to him. She struggled desperately to escape his embraces Finding herself being overpowered by sailant she managed to force horself through the door of the compartment and to the fost board of the carriage. Here clasping the rau with one hand she signaled with the other for help, but of course it was impossible for those beside the track, who saw her to ren der her any aid as the train was running at a high rate of speed. Mrs. Siddalls says after reaching the foot board she became so exremely nervous that she lost her hold and fell and remembered nothing more. struck the ground with great violence and it was feared that she would never recover

Arabs Repel Against Conscription.

from her mjuries.

LONDON, March 1,-A dispatch from Fripoli announces that there has been serous rioting there growing out of the issuing of a manifesto by the sultan making natives liable to conscription. from which they have hitherto been exempt. While an official was reading the document to the public in the market place, he was attacked and beaten by a mob and the paper torn up. A detachment of cavalry had to be called out to disperse the mob. Afterwards thousands of Arabs assembled outside the walls of the city and advanced to the gates, demanding the withdrawal of the document. The Arabs have already had an encounter with the troops, Europeans living in the vicinity have fled and their business is suspended.

Comment on the Sayward Decision. LONDON, March 1 .- The Standard this norning, referring to the decision of the United States supreme court in the Sayward Bering Sea case, says : "This decision leaves the diplomatic situation precisely where it was before. There is no reason to assume that the judges considered the internal ipe to pr pronouncement on the validity of the preten-sion set up by the Washington authorities

French Statesmen Go Into Retirement.

public safety, and M. Etienne, under colonial

secretary, have followed M. Constans, late

minister of the interior, into retirement. It

is rumored that the radicals will join the

ernment has been applied to for a charter for

PARIS, March L.-M. Cassels, minister of

white, and Fireman Stalt, colored. A colored norter is fatally injured. The damage outside of the loss of patterns is estimated at \$8,000.

A Correction.

Please make correction through your paper L. A. VAN TILDORG.

THE Indian appropriation bill is holding the carpet in the lower house of congress with a tenacity which shows that the majority is determined to tinker with the Indian problem regardless of results.

CALIFORNIA will put \$65,000 into her building at the World's fair. The little structure which Nebraska proposes to erect will cost \$15,000. Our people will see from these two facts what competition Nebraska will be forced to meet at the great exposition.

AN UNDERSTANDING has been reached between the city and county physicians regarding the care of sick and injured paupers and it is to be hoped that here after the unseemly controversies which have for years disgraced both city and county will not occur.

OMAHA homes should be opened to the distinguished gentlemen who come here in May as delegates to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. It will not do to quarter all these people at the hotels. They enjoy private hospitality and deserve it.

HON. ZEBULON VANCE, United States senator from North Carolina, is one of the largest as well as brainlest of the southern senators and it is therefore the less surprising that his chair should have given way under him while leaning back listening in astonishment to another southerner who was advocating the seating of a northern republican senator.

EX-CONGRESSMAN MORRILL of Kansa's has entered the race for the republicin nomination for governor. Mr. Morrill is a banker at Hiawatha and a gentleman of good ability. He served acceptably several terms in congress and possesses, as he deserves, the respect of the people of his state without regard to party affiliations. He would make a strong head for the republican ticket in that state.

THE New York Sun says it is an unwritten law of the democratic party, which has passed into one of its tradi tions, that no democratic aspirant is eligible for the presidential nomination of the party unless backed and sustained by the delegation from the state where he lives. In proof of this it cites numerous historical precedents. The purpose is to show that Mr. Hill has a very good chance of securing the nomination, New York being a pivotal state, and Mr. Cleveland no chance at all. The suggestion of it is that "favorite sons," who believe themselves to be presidential possibilities must be careful not to go to Chicago without the support of the delegations of their own states. Governor Boies must not lose sight of this important requirement.

orise. Her business organizations are positively indifferent or culpably negligent. It is a shame that we should permit enterprises dependent solely upon public spirit and individual liberality to lag for want of support. This city is famous all over the world for its push and energy, and we have advertised far and wide that Omaha is a marvel in pushing every project that tends to promote her material prosperity. What are the facts? A few men are

orced to take the burden which should be laid upon a thousand shoulders. Mossbacks sit in their homes or their offices calculating the percentage of income to capital invested and public meetings called for purposes important to every citizen enlist the attention and attendance of but a baker's dozen. Railroads discriminate against us and the protest is so weak that the oppressors laugh at it. Railroad builders, manufacturers and capitalists come and go, and we barely hint to them that Omaha is the geographical center of a most productive country and they should give

her resources some consideration. The people of this country believe more in Omaha than do some of her oldest citizens. It it were not so we should not now be confronted with the problem of what we are to do with the conventions and the international drill. We are falling behind the procession in Omaha. Something must be done to arouse the latent public spirit and inherent energy of the people to the active duties of today. We need to reach out after factories, railways, jobbing houses and investors. We should assert our rights more vigorously and determinedly against rate discriminations on the part of railways. We should take hold of these conventions with the vigor which marks Minneapolis, Denver and Chicago in similar matters. We must be as good as our reputation.

CHILI is too poor to make an exhibit at the World's fair, so a government official informed the representative of the United States, but she appears to be financially able to buy war ships. A few thousand dollars expended by the Chilian government in showing the

resources of that country at the Columbian exposition would be the best possible evidence that could be given of friendly teeling toward the United States, and in declining to do this on the score of poverty, while at the same time contracting for costly vessels of war, suggests the natural inference that Chili doesn't want any closer intercourse with us than she is compelled to have. The representatives of no other country would be more kindly treated here. but if she doesn't care to be a party to the great fair there will be no trouble in utilizing the space she might occupy.

SPENCER SMITH, the Council Bluffs m mber of the Iowa Board of Railway Commissioners, in an interview threateus retaliation in his official capacity if the unfair bridge arbitrary is removed as demanded by Omaha jobbers. Mr. Smith's interview is merely disturbed atmosphere. Everybody knows that Parting of the Ways. Harper's Weekly.

At present the argument for the democratic party as an agency of reform is not that it is a reform party, but that some democrats hope to make it such a party. So far as the independent vote is concerned, it seems to b pretty clear that the democratic hold upon it is relaxing, and all the more that many inde pendent voters, we think, were grievously misied in New York last autumn. The fact that neither party is sound upon all the three or four most pressing questions of the mo ment greatly increases the independent vote and makes its course this year extremely uncertain.

THE BERLIN RIOTS.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: The old doc-trine that the king can do no wrong is getting ome pretty hard knocks in Germany these

days. New York Herald: In the twentieth cen tury the masses will dictate the national policy and the so-called ruler will be their most humble and obedient servant, for "by hold, the people shall rise up as a great

New York Sun: It is absurd to suppos that with two days' ineffective rioting will end the efforts of German workingmen to improve their situation. Sooner or later the disturbances will be renewed, and perhap on so formidable a scale that the militar will be ordered to quell the uprising. But you cannot drown discontent in blood.

Detroit Free Press: Kaiser William, his Brandenburg speech, advised those with do not like his government to "shake the dust of Germany from their feet." A good many of the people of Berlin seem to be folshaking this advice in a measure. They are shaking the dust, but even while they shake it they keep their feet in it and in Germany St. Paul Pioneer Press: The German em-

pire, proud and howerful and dominant in Europe as it is, rosts after all upon the slop ing sides of that great volcano whose mighty eraptions have shaken to their ruin the proudest governmental fabrics that over eared their haughty heads toward heaver It will be well for Germany to heed and be ware.

Philadelphia Record: The tone of petu lance and resentment in the kalser's last speech, in which he claims that his govern-ment is the victim of "hagging persecution," does not consist well with his expression of confidence that the Ruler of heaven and carth is on his ode, and that he is predes-tined to lead the German poople to a glorious fucure.

New York Advertiser: Thoso socialists in Germany are a sorry lot, but they constitute t to vancuard of the graud republican army which is moving on the grand republican army which is moving on the shaky throne. As in Russla, the nihilist is only a form of the ox-pression of deepscated discontent. So the German socialist is a protest against militarism and Brandenburg aristocracy. Civilization is marching close upon the heels of the old world despots.

New York Times: That he is not in as much danger as the czar proves that Ger-many has long outgrown his political ideas. His conceit of his power and his functions goes very near the length of downright in-savity. It is a very solemn reflection that this half crazy anachronism of a man has not merely the power to thwart the political de signs of Germans wher and more patricil than himself, but also the power to bring on a general w r in Europe whenever his strong passions overcome his weak judgment.

Chic wo Herald: Germany has fallen into oviidays when instead of the sturdy and beniga if dogmatic and dogged old kaiser who

all the shooting. SMILE PROFOKERS.

Siftings: They have a brand of whisky in Kentucky known as the "Horn of Flenty," be cause it will corn you copiously.

Philadelphia Press: In the German em peror's speeches the I's always have it. Brooklyn Life: Totling-Well, his wife

alsod Cain. Dimling—Whose wife? Totiing—Adam's.

New York Herald: The man who places ashes on his sidewalk on a slippery day is a better Chr stlan than the one who, while put-ling ashes upon his head, laughs at the antics f the man who has just landed on his spin a the ice in front of his house.

SEASONABLE THOUGHTS. Ph-ladelphia Press

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly Turns to thoughts of love." And his ulster on his uncle he endeavors Now to shove.

Kate Field's Washington: Bookkeeper-I rould like to have this afternoon off, if you ease. Senior partner-What is the matter Mr. Penn? Bookkeeper—I wish to attend my wife's fu-neral. I feel that it is something I ought to attend to personally.

Dallas News: The heel of progress bears the pur of the momen

Boston Bulletin: Oeulists ought to be able o prescribe for see sick people.

AN HONEST CONFESSION.

Smith & Gray's Monthly. "Tell me. darling, why I love you?" Warbled Mabel, soft and low: And I answered my dear charmer, "We're not married yet, you know."

Somerville Journal: It is not true that the managers of the Columbian exposition have invited Susan B. Anthony to give her personal recollections of what Columbus said when he first discovered America.

Washington Star: "What have they wound up on that cart?" asked the old lady who was visiting the fire engine house. "Firemen's hose," was the answer. "Go away." she rejoined indignantly. "You can't make me think that any firemen or any-body else ever had legs to fit those."

New Orleans Picayune: When the position of a statesman is a logical sequence, he ought to know where he stands.

Boston Courier: The tobacconist recog-nizes the fitness of things when he wears a ping hat.

Columbus Post: The footpad is generally successful in striking a man for a job.

Union County Standard: When the tired mother asks her husband to take the baby he is apt to answer, "I don't mind."

Philadelphia Times: Swiss authorities are arranying for experiments with carrier pig-consin connect on with the postal service, it is stated. Only mail birds should be selected.

THOSE ANNUAL BALLS.

Boston Courier.

This is the do eful time of year. I crieve to say. When wide the office doors are thrown Some tw ce a day.

And in there slips in uniform, brass and A fireman or a sturdy cop, Who says to you -

"I'm selling tickets for our ball." "I never to to them at all; I do not dance."

And then he sweetly smiles and says-"Why, don't you know-You buy the ticket, but of course You do not go.

"The tickets are but two aplece, So kindly state How many of them you would like-Sdy, six or eight?"

And fearing were you tobbed or burned They'd hold you not. You huy of tlekets six or eight Right on the spot.

Oh! worthy cons and five lads East I am gind your balls occur But I am gind your balls occur But on a year. cent station to cost \$3,500,000, which the Chicago Elevated Terminat Railway company to erect at State and Twelfth streets. The main building will be eight stories high and surmounted by a steep tiled will rather facilitate than prejudice a full and amicable settlement by the arbitrators." roof and will have a frontage of 350 feet on State street. The style of architecture is the English renaissance, S. S. Beman of this city, who drew the plans for The Ber build-

ing, is the architect. Prominent young Hebrews of Chicago are forming a society for the relief of the faminestricken people of Russia. Some weeks ago a brother of Hiram Lee of Fairmount, III., died leaving him \$5,000. A

members of the right and that they intend to few days afterwards he received a voucher bring the matter of the alleged intrigues of This good fortune upset his mind, or \$2,700. hold before the champer of deputies with the he refused food and died of starvation. The city council is to be asked for a fran-chise for an elevated road on the West Side view of having him dismissed from the Eivsee palace. in which it is proposed to use the Boynton bicycle system. It is to be operated by bleycle system. It is to be operated by electricity and run on a single rail.

Stock Yards for Montreal. MONTREAL, March 1.- The Dominion gov

Western People in Chicago. The following western people are in the

the incorporation of the Union Stock Yards company with headquarters here. Those in At the Grand Pacific-J. E. Hanniran, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; George W. Oglivie, Des Moines, Ia.; John L. Lembruher, Ottumwa, terested are Robert Bickerdike, John Crows, Cornelius Coughlin, Michael Green and William Cunningham, all of Montreal, who will be the first or provisional officers. Tho la.; James F. Peavey, Sioux City, Ia.; C. A. Atkinson, Lincoln.

capital of the company is in the noighbor-hood of \$200,000. At the Palmer-A. Kahn, Clinton, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Branders, Omshu; Mr Mr



now arriving. The jerseys and kilts are specially choice, and

second floor and inspect the new things. We will not show out of date clothing for your boy because we haven't carried over a single dollar's worth. Everything is new and desirable. Gentlemen will find it advantageous to purchase their furnishing goods of us this week as we are making special prices.

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