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Sunday. GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 5th day of Pebruary, 1894, (SEALs) N. P. FEHs, Notary Public,

It will soon be time for the Omaha asses sor to commence his work of underestimating the value of Omaha property.

Fairhope is the name of the latest co-operative colony. Its members can be assured ment. of hope whether they get anything else or not

Even the Germans have to knuckle under to the French so far as to employ the French language in the text of the new treaty of commerce with Russia.

The senate has gone back to its old habit of adjourning from Thursday to Monday. Four days session each week is as heavy a burden as our upper house legislators feel themselves able to bear.

The Commercial club should not engage in too many prospective enterprises at once. The new Omaha cannot be built in a year, but one enterprise at a time successfully carried out will soon double the population.

The statement that coal is already cheap enough in Omaha for all practical purposes may be taken with a few grains of allowance. The manufacturing interests of the city can stand a slight reduction without disastrous consequences.

Governor Watte of Colorado is advising the populist editors of his state to keep the silver plank of the Omaha platform constantly in the foreground of discussion. Very good advice, we should say, provided it serves to keep Governor Waite constantly in the background.

The will of the late George W. Childs leaves his entire estate to his wife. Mr. Childs made such gifts for charitable and educational institutions as he wished to encourage during lifetime. A man who con sistently pursues this policy has no call to. make further donations of this character by bequest.

PLATTE CANAL ONCE MURE. A special committee appointed by the Commercial club to investigate the feasibility of the Platte river canal has submitted a glowing report pointing out the great benefits to be derived from the project by exist ing and prospective factories and mills as well as the city at large. The committee recommended that a liberal subsidy shall be voted by the county and this recommendation has been endorsed by the club.

Neither the committee nor the club has intimated who is to build the canal, and who is to own and operate it when it is built or-how much the county is expected to donate. All that they have seen fit 'to communicate to the public is that the engineers estimate the cost of the canal not to exceed \$3,000,000. Even this estimate does not specify whether the \$3,000,000 include the cost of building the canai and the cost of the electrical power plant, or whether the plant, which certainly will cost several hundred thousand dollars, is an after consideration. On these points the voters of this county would have to be enlightened a good deal more than they are now before they would justify the county commissioners in entertaining the proposition to subsidize

the canal.

Conceding that all the promoters claim for this canal can be accomplished and grant that its construction at the earlies possible day is desirable, the question that confronts our citizens is, shall the canal be public property owned and operated by the city and county jointly or separately, solely for the bencht of the community, or shall it be owned, controlled and operated by a private corporation for gain? The experience of Omaha and the experience of all cities that have depended upon franchised corporations for water, light and other necessary adjuncts of a modern city has not been favorable to private ownership. Quite to the contrary there is a universal domand that the city shall acquire the water works as soon as

it can; that the city shall own its electric lighting plant and if possible get rid of the corrupting and demoralizing influence of corporate interference with the city govern-

Now if the canal is to be public property how are we to go about it? There is no power in the charter for the city to embark in such an enterprise, and until there is such authority we fail to see how we can legally expend any money for it, even if the county should vote the subsidy to the corporation known as the city of Omaha. What cannot legally be done directly can scarcely be done legally indirectly through a construction company, which, by the way, is liable to degenerate into a Credit Mobilier before the canal is half finished.

The only rational way to go about this business is to let the engineer department of the city make the preliminary estimates and when the charter has been amended so as to enable the city to proceed with the work we can ask the county to join the city in raising the funds. But before we vote bonds we shall want all the detail estimates, not only what it will cost to build the canal and how much we are to expend for the power plant, but also how much it will cost to maintain and operate it winter and sum-

DEFENSELESS CANADA. The Canadian people will not derive any comfort from a statement recently made in an address before a London club by Sir George Chesney, the military expert of the British empire. He was discussing the defensive condition of the British colonles,

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and said that as a rule they were safe not disposed to be severely critical. Radical one thing that the democrats in congress against successful attack, with the excepchanges are not countenanced, nor is it prohave thus far accomplished in fulfillment of tion of Canada, in the case of a war with the posed to draw the lines taut. The obits platform pledges, namely, the passage of United States. He said it was a serious ject is to eliminate policies of questionable the federal elections repeal bill, is just the uestion how a defense could be main onesty, catch-penny experiments and spec hing that might have been left undo ulative tendencies, and gradually ground all associations on the broad foundation of equality and safety. Separate expense funds and the issue of one-payment stock must be discontinued. These latter features have quite notorious. been a source of controversy on the ground of their illegality. Certainly no other features of existing associations are as open to abuse

cipal officer has a clerk, messenger and stenographer. If the aldermen indulged in such extravagance there would be a loud public protest. The school board indulges in the The rapidly growing manufacturing interests luxury of an attorney at \$300 per month who does not spend 300 minutes per month of the state should be given more prominence. The thousands of people who visit in the office of the board. It indulges in the fair every year from other states the luxury of numerous bookkeepers and an should be given an opportunity to know auditor, several secretaries and a clerk and that Nebraska has the resources to enable to on. It is an extravagantly conducted deher to become a great manufacturing state. partment of the city government. The Chicago Herald says that the Board

of Education has no more reason to keep up its rate of expenditure than the fire derepay any increased expenditure that may partment or the police department to keep be necessary. up the rate that has for some time been A Burt county paper calls attention to the necessary in their respective fields. They practice of deputy United States marshala can reduce expenses, they have reduced them. But the Board of Education, through sheer incompetency as a body, grows timid at the very thought of reduction, and if a cut is to be made wants instruction from others, not members of that body, how to make it. This contrast between the education department and the department of police and fire is not to the credit of the first. This is a good deal worse than the situation in Omaha, but Chicago is more than ten fare back to their homes. These are serious times as populous and the Chicago Board of

Education employs more men, disburses more money and does more business in six months than the Omaha school board, city council and county commissioners do in any two years. On the scale of expenditure which the Omaha school board has made benefit of attaches. during the past year we have nothing to brag of in comparison with Chicago. The complaints in both cities are the same-the creation of offices for pets of members and relatives by the school board, the mainten-

ance of supernumeraries on the pay roll at extravagant salaries and general wastefultess when economy and retrenchment are imperative. This is where the shoe pinches, and this is why the taxpayers will side with the council against the school board in resisting the increase of the levy.

BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. The examiners of the State Banking deartment have completed the examination of the organization papers of building and loan associations authorized to do business in Nebraska, and their findings have been ap-

proved by the department. The prime object of the investigation was to reduce the operations of associations to a system embodying the principles of mutuality and honesty. A confusion of methods has existed for some time, provoking much complaint and accusations of partiality. To bring order out of the existing chaos was a delicate and difficult task. Associations organized previous to the act of 1891 contended they were not subject to the new law to the extent of altering any provision of by-laws previously adopted. The rights acquired by prior organization, however, were annulled when the associations applied for a certificate to the board. They were not required to comply with all the provisions of the new law, but if they chose to give them effect by applying for a certificate, they voluntarily relinquished these rights. An equally futile objection was that the board, having granted a certificate and approved a constitution and by-laws, was estopped from

subsequently requiring alterations. The acceptance of the amendment law carried with it the right vested in the board to disapprove of features deemed Illegal, and any association conducting an illegal business subjected itself to severe penalties. Under these conditions the board's power to enforce its decrees is ample.

1 2000 But the board, as we understand it, is The Philadelphia Ledger notes that the

PEOPLE AND THINGS. have been conducted in this state for years past have not been true exponents of the advancement of Nebraska. The board The Congressional Record is decidedly useful as a lung tester. should adopt new ideas and new features.

Only one person in fifteen has perfect eyes, the larger percentage of defectiveness prevailing among the blondes. The mere fact that a congressman obtains 'leave to print' his speech is not conclusive

proof that he breathes intelligently. "Hold the fort, don't get discouraged." Wiley whispers still, "Hold the fort?" Has call answors. "You bet your life I will."

George Meredith pays the Americans : The scope of the annual expositions should marked compliment by crediting them with a more refined literary taste than their Engbe broadened and the results will more than lish cousins. The discovery of the festive microbe in

bank notes does not affect their circulation. People are willing to take the notes, mitrobes and all.

Three generations of the Benham family in arrests of persons alleged to have unlawfollowed the sea. The admiral's father was a commodore in the United States navy, and fully sold liquor to Indians on the reservahis son Harry is a lieutenant in the service. tion a few miles above. The charge is Authorities agree that the telephone is a made that the deputies take a circuitous modern institution. Yet something like it existed in Caesar's time, for did not Anthony route in reaching the suspects and charge excossive mileage accordingly. It it futher dead for a connection with the Roman ear. alleged that the prisoners are as a rule let For the benefit of the Tribune and World New York It is proper to state that Judge off with nominal fines and if they are penni-Dundy has not approved the request less after paying the fines are given money Union Pacific receivers for a salary of \$18,by the deputies with which to pay railroad 000 each.

Zimri Dwiggins, a Chicago Napoleon o looting mien, is diligently endeavoring to shave some eighteen indictment notes drawn accusations, and their truth or falsity should be shown by the marshal without den Indiana, where Zimri reared several bank lay. The time is past when the United ind plucked them. States marshal's office can afford to bear the

Captain R. D. Bell of Alaska says that the Indians of that territory are being cleaned out by disease and bad whisky at reputation of running a cost mill for the such a rate that in ten years an Alaska Indian will be almost a curiosity.

Railroad receivers are causing the govern-Ouda is 50 years old and dresses in the nost outlandish style. No color is too pro-nounced for her, and whether or not the ment no end of trouble. Governor Tillman of South Carolina has memorialized colors suit her complexion matters little to congress appealing for aid in his efforts to She still refuses the friendship of compel railroads in his state now under the Americans.

Of the many ways offering opportunities dominion of the federal court to pay their for displays of substantial affection, that of a father who replenishes the coal bin and taxes. The congressional committee has also been petitioned to take decisive action forgets to present the bill towers like a Shasta above all else. As evidence of filial regard it can hardly be surpassed in winter. on the decrees of Judges Jenkins and Dundy, ordering a reduction of wages on the North-A bolt of lightning, near Luling, Tex. ern and Union Pacific systems. The struck the corner of a house, passed through a shelf, hit a snuff bottle and leaped to the question is, however, can congress meddle with the affairs of the United States court floor, where it seemed to exhaust itself on a little 2-year-old child. The child was to the extent of interfering with cases now nly slightly stunned, but in a short time pending? . Is it not the province of congress its back turned perfectly black. to make laws rather than to arrogate to it-One Takahashi Ryozabaro published a card

self the functions of the supreme court? in a Japanese paper at Sindal recently set-ting forth that he had become convinced that wine drinking was a ruinous habit, and If Great Britain wants to abolish its giving due notice that he would drink only when invited by others to do so at their ex-House of Lords it can do so only by revolution. It is preposterous to expect the pense. The Japan sage has a numerous following. lords to consent to their own decapitation,

John Y. McKane, a somewhat noted demo but their consent would offer the only crat boss in Long Island, could expound method to accomplish this object within scripture and pump into youthful ears the the bounds of law. Many as are the inconfestive pranks of Jonah and the bare-knuckle veniences alleged to exist in a written conscrap of Cain and Abel, but when asked to explain in court the other day how 6,200 votes could be had out of a total population stitution such as the United States enjoys, it offers a safety valve in possible amendof 8,400, he lost his power of speech

ment at the hands of the people, which is There are calendars and calendars-black incomparably better than courting a revoluand white, red, white and blue, pink, seal brown and rose tinted; some with flags and tion as in England. The lords are sure to straight-line railroads, with faces sweet enough to osculate and flower girls with hang on as long as popular opinion stops colicky expressions. Among the confusion of hues, shapes and conditions, that of the Chicago Herald is unequaled in design, Whatever may come out of the agitation beauty and convenience. It is as tasty complete and attractive as the Herald. Fur tasty. for extensions of the court house one thing ther enconium is superfluous. may as well be understood first as last. Some disappointed applicant for office de-The citizens of Douglas county will not vote

scribes the party ship thusly: "She heaved and sot And sot and heaved

And high her rudder flung,

And every time she heaved and sot A waisser leak sprung." There is a silver lining to every cloud, Even a disconsolate poet, in the winter of his discontent, may extract encouragement from the thought

"We may be happy yet, You bet!"

These are rocky times for the nude in art. Boston followed the lead of the pondersenate and ordered down a ous pantsless figure from the library saintly St comes a building. Now John with a bill introduced in the Massachu setts legislature providing that "no woman shall appear at a public performance in a dress the skirts of which does not come within four inches of the floor and the waist of which is so constructed that no part of her person is exposed below the neck. * * * No woman shall appear in tights or appear at public performances in high kicking, pentine, hip, or skirt dancing." A ballet in gunny sacks is now in order.

CHUNKS OF EXPERIENCE.

Clara J. Denton in New Yors Independent. "Old bachelors" are the dry rot of umanity

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"Old malds" are womanhood's extra pair of hands. An ounce of justice is better than a ton of

sympathy A pessimist is one who is happy only when ie is miserable.

Things done simply from a sense of duty are seldom done well.

He who wears a solitaire diamond ring is often partially left-handed. A man or woman is never much better

than his or her reputation. She who marries a man to save him, will

later divorce him to save herself. Blessed are they among mortals who ever weary of their own company.

Search not for the joint in the armor of ignorance, it was made without one.

In choosing a husband change No. 3 to the ability to earn an honest living. Common sense is simply the sense that ees not put square pegs into round holes. There are some parents to whom their chil-

dren never arrive at an age of responsibil-Cast your bread upon the waters, but do not walt until it is too stale for your own

Every. burden of responsibility holds

within itself somewhere a sweet compensa-No man has so many faults as his onemies eclare, nor so many virtues as his admirers.

laim They who cannot grow happy in witness

ng the happiness of another are morally tsound. Like a broad gleam of sunlight sent into

a gloomy dungeon is imagination to the human mind. The man who is blessed with a good wife

an meet with no irreparable loss save the es of her affection. He who never asks questions through fear

f betraying his ignorance is not likely to sen that ignorance. This is the prayer needed by every human

"In all times of our prosperity, being: "In all time good Lord, deliver us." A secretly had woman cannot cheat an ther woman, but she can deceive a pure-

ninded man completely. Occasional solitude is as necessary to the symmetrical development of the soul as is unshine to the flowers. The world is divided into two classes-

those who master their troubles and those who are mastered by them. There is nothing so universal as love, for

very mature human being either has loved, loes love or expects to love. He who is once enshrined in the heart of child may be sure of a friend as long as

that heart continues to beat. Life is so complex that he who does you in injury today may find tomorrow that he ias conferred a blessing upon you.

They who have the power to make the est of life's misadventures and accidents are likely to reach a green old age. With the chisel a trained hand brings forth a "thing of beauty;" with the same

tool a child may destroy the noblest work of art. Since procrastination is the thief of time. what a pity it is that some hurried mortal

loes not find the key to the storehouse of the stolen plunder! In choosing a wife see that she possesses

the following qualifications: 1, A sunny disposition that makes the best of everything 2. Honor: 3. The ability to cook a good meal Love of cleanliness and order.

THE FARMER AND THE TARIFF.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., Feb. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As a member of the people's party I ask to make answer to ex-

Senator Van Wyck's complaint of February 8. in regard to farmers not being heard in the ways and means committee. The farmers need no protection with all kinds of farm produce lower in America than any other market. Ninety per cent of the farmers of the country would vote for the Wilson tariff bill, and the people's party would all vote for an income tax. We don't care what party fathers the bill, if it adopts our prin-ciples. We are surprised at Mr. Van Wyck PROBURITION IN JOWA.

Detroit Free Press: The republicans of lowa are devoutly praying for relief from the annoyances of the prohibition question. By comparison a white elephant would be a plaything on their hands. Whatever directhey take in an effort to escape they flounder, and take another tack only to founder again

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New York Post: The Iowa prohibitionists have long boasted that Des Molnes, the capital of the state, had no open saloons. But it has something else which is quite as bad as the saloon, if not worse the so-called "social club" organized for drinking pur-

The Register says that there poses: three of these organizations within a few hundred feel of its office, and that "hoys get all they want to drink in these places, boys who would be denied admission to a saloon." Philadelphia Press: The mulet-tax bill which has been introduced into the Iowa

legislature as a substitute for the high license and local option proposition is a curious method of trying to tax the liquor traffic and still leave the law prohibiting it untouched. The Iowa proposition provides for a tax of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 on every person who engages in the sale of intoxicating liquor, but at the same time it leaves him liable to all the penalties prescribed by the prohibitory law now on the statute books. A dealer might pay his tax and then if any one chose to prosecute him he would be liable to a fine, imprisonment and confiscation of all his stock. Such a law, it seems, would be the source of endess litigation, and the only possible benefit will be the tossing of a sop to the prohibitionists who want some kind of a salve for

their consciences. Iowa had better have the courage of its convictions and pass a well digested high license and local option law, and so save trouble in the future. LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

Truth: The boods of matrix only would be more popular if they paid a cash dividend.

Philadelphia Times: It is called cold cash from the natural disposition to freeze on to it.

Boston Transcript: Herculancum and Compell have this advantage over modern ities-all their streets are subways.

Detroit Tribune: Friend-Your daughter seems more shy and shrinking the longer she is in society. Fond Mamma-Yes, I think myself she is improving.

Inter-Ocean: "Your thermometer marks ten degrees colder than Smith's does, just across the street. Can you account for it?" "Yes, my wife asked me if her new bon-net was becoming, and I told her no."

Chips: Magistrate-I fancy I've seen your face before. Prisoner-Never mind what you fancy; unless you are pripared to state it on oath 'tain't legal evidence. Galveston News: This would be a much better world if more people would take their own advice.

New York Press: The husband (at the end of the fourth act)-I guess I will step into the lobby and stretch my legs while the curtain is down, Jane. You've no ob-jection, have you? The Wife-Not the least in the world, my dear, and-come to think of it-I guess I will stretch mine, too, We'll go together.

Life: "Well, Jim, how's the ague?" "Didn't I tell you about that? Why, I went into old man Sharp's field one night about a week ago, and the old man cot up and loaded his gun in the d_rk, 'n' cuss me if he didn't blow me, full of two-grain guinine pills? I hain't had an ache nor shake since."

Detroit Free Press: "I'm afraid," sighed the bachelor of 60, "that my life has been

"I'm sure," sighed the maiden of the same age, "that mine has been M'ss spent."

THE ROYAL ROAD TO WEALTH.

O, they are wise Who advertise In winter, spring And fall. But wiser yet Are they, you bet, Who never let up At all.

Where Salvation Lies.

New Inleans Times (tem).

wasted."

Something must be done to redeem the pledges made by the republican party to modify the existing prohibitory law that has proved such a signal failure in Iowa. This should be the starting point for the republicans in the Iowa legislature. The more promptly they act the better for the future of the party.

Ex-Senator Ingalls denies that he has been converted by Evangelist Sam Jones. It has frequently been asserted that Mr. Ingalls was far beyond the powers of conversion, but Mrs. Ingalls insists that her husband doesn't need to be converted. Mrs. Ingalls certainly ought to be an authority on this point.

Iowa legislators want every boarding house that uses ofeomargarine to display a conspicuous sign, "Oleomargarine used here." They know what they have been getting for use as butter, "but prefer to have the fact impressed as well on their eyes as on their palates. I own boarding houses must be well up with the average.

The new fire limit ordinance is an important measure. It embodies the true safeguards against destructive fires by establishing an area of fireproof construction and defining the limits within which tinder boxes must not be erected. If such an ordinance was rigidly enforced there would be less talk about advanced insurance rates and inefficient fire fighters.

The people of South Omaha who are organizing a private circulating library are commencing to feel one of the disadvantages accruing from having a municipal government separate from that of Omaha. Had they consented to annexation at the time it was proposed, they would have had the use of the free circulating library maintained and supported by the city of Omaha. As it is, they will have to put up with a voluntary library association for the present.

After all the hubbub made last autumn about the indissoluble alliance between Russia and France, the announcement that both Russia and Germany have entered into a new commercial treaty embodying mutual concessions and most favored nation treatment will arouse suspicions as to the sincerity of the various alliances of European powers. European diplomacy is a game of every one for himself and let the best man win. Russia cares no more for France than it does for Germany.

You always have to go away from home to get information about men and incidents in your own neighborhood. According to the almanac of the Chicago Daily News for 1894. which has just reached us. "J. Sterling Morton has during most of his life practiced law and attained great eminence in his profession, acquiring a fortune." Nobody in this neck of the woods has ever heard the sage of Arbor Lodge plead at the bar and nobody has suspected that he acquired his fortune in legal tourneys with Marquette, Poppleton, Woolworth and other eminent practititioners, although it is known that he studied law at college before he came to Nebraska 'way back in the 50's.

tained along the long line of the Canadian frontier in the event of Great Britain being engaged in hostilities with the United States. It was impossible, said this eminent military authority, to doubt that if some great question or quarrel arose involving the interests of the people of the United States, and if the feeling of that people were so roused that they should determine to carry out that guarrel to the bitter end, that the position could be anything but an

extremely seriour one. He pointed out that the people of the

United States were capable, in times of great emergency, of great things, and if there were 30,000,000 of armed people against 5,000,000 of Canadians-even supposing the Canadians were united as one manit was a question whether the defense of Canada would be possible. Indeed, Sir George Chesney believed it would be an impossibility, and there can be no doubt that in this view he will have the concurrence of all military men whose judgment is of any value. Should hostilities break out between this country and England, the United States would find for Nebraska associations. no trouble whatever in occupying Canada with an army strong enough to hold that

British province against any force that Canada could put into the field, and whatever defense was made would be by the Canadian people themselves, for England would hardly undertake to send over any considerable force. She has not a large standing army, and any considerable diversion of troops to this continent would be very apt to be taken advantage of by her European enemies to make trouble for her abroad.

Of course there is only the most remote possibility of the United States and England ever again engaging in war. The disposition of both nations is to reach a settlement of their differences through arbitration and this sentiment is likely to grow more pronounced in the future. The defenseless position of Canada, therefore, so far as the United States is concerned, need cause the people of our northern neighbor no concern. It may induce them, however, to cultivate a more neighborly temper and disposition after being told by the leading military expert in the British empire that in case of anything happening to warrant this country in taking possession of the Dominion they

would be helpless.

COMPARATIVE SCHOOL MANAGEMENT The city of Chicago just now is wrestling with the same problems that are being discussed in this city. The Board of Edu cation of Chicago has asked the city council to raise the tax levy for the coming year The leading dailles charge that the management of the Chicago schools is reckleasly extravagant. The Tribune declares that offices have been created by the Board of Education on the slightest provocation, which accounts for the long list of superinauthorities. tendents, special teachers, stenographers clerks, assistant clerks, messengers, pages, engineers, assistant engineers, etc. A care-

ful revision of the pay roll pertaining to these offices would result in a large saving. Many of the offices were created to make places for pets of the school board members. Some of those jobbing school inspectors are no longer in office, but some of them are. . But whether in or out of office there is no reason why the public should be taxed for whims. Nearly every committee of the school board and nearly every prin-

and dishonesty, and none have been so fruitful of scandal. The board is to be congratulated on having inaugurated a policy which will have a beneficial effect on the growth and permanency of co-operative home building. The value of this form of co-operation need not be recounted. Its monuments are the countless homes built from the Atlantic to the

Pacific. Its worth is shown in the fact that building-loan deposits exceed the combined deposits of the country's savings banks Regulation and restriction are a manifest necessity, and if vigilantly applied will soon remove the discredit which speculative associations have brought upon legitimate cooperation in the west. Equal rights to all, special privileges to none, coupled with careful examination, insures a bright future

Men who would like to have their names mmortalized now have the opportunity of a lifetime presented to them and all that is needed is a little ready cash. The trials, hardships and sufferings of the great undertaking that is to confer upon them an everlasting fame will be endured by others who are willing and anxious to share the glory with those who will advance the funds. An Arctic expedition is about to be fitted out to rescue the Swedish explorers, Bjorling and Kallstenius and their party, who were lost last year, and to establish a permanent refuge station in northern Baffin bay, from which further exploration may be carried on leisurely and without great risk. This expedition is sure to unearth a few undis covered capes, bays, islands, straits and mountains which exist in such abundant quantities in those regions. These discoveries will be utilized to fittingly commemorate

the names of all who contribute liberally toward the expenses of the enterprise. Mount Jones and Smith straits are to be had at bargain prices. Send in your orders early and secure first choice.

An action has been brought in the supreme court of New York to restrain the Order of Locomotive Engineers from carrying on its mutual insurance business in that state without complying with the laws

there. This reminds us that the so-called relief department of the Burlington railroad is still conducting an insurance business in Nebraska in direct violation of the statutes enacted to regulate that business. Our state officers might follow to advantage the example set by the New York

The State Board of Agriculture is making arrangements for the next annual state fair. While they are discussing ways and means the members of the board should keep one fact prominently in mind. For years past the Nebraska fair has been a compromise between an exaggerated pumpkin show and an amateur racing meeting. While the exhibitions have been large in their way they have simply conveyed to the world the idea that Nebraaka was a very promising agricultural state. The state fairs as they

ne with the least injury to the interests of the country. The anxiety of the democratic congress to enact measures designed to promote the welfare of the people in general is becoming

short of the revolution point,

meet with no favor.

bonds for a wing to the present court house.

If any bonds are to be voted the voters will

first insist that the commissioners will go

about the business in a business-like way by

inviting plans for a new court house that

will cover the entire square when completed

and of which the proposed wing shall be a

part. Any scheme to patch up the present

court house or build extensions for it will

It may be as cheap to remove the remaining World's fair buildings by fire as by any other means, but the services of incendiaries will not be required for this purpose. If the park commissioners of Chicago decide to set the torch to the structures they are quite competent to themselves see that the work is properly done.

A Reminiscense Chicago Times. Chicago Times. Paris has borrowed \$40,000,000 for the pre-liminary expenditures of the World's fair of 1900. As the French people will not have such a costly luxury as the late national commission to support this sum will prob-ably suffice.

ably suffice. Begin Now

Cincinnati Gaze'te. Republican managers should, even at this Republican managers should, even at this early day, begin to select strong men for congress. This suggestion applies not only to Ohio, but to all the states. The people are in a mood to sweep out of existence the majority that at present controls the house of representatives.

The Life of the Wilson Bill.

Globe-Democrat. The Wilson bill's lease of life after enact-ment will last no more than four years at the longest, and it may end in three years. That is to say, the republican president who takes his seat on March 4. 1837, may call the republican congress which begins at the same time in special session and re-ment the law in that year. peal the law in that year.

Our Fighting Strength. Philadelphia Record.

Philadelphia Record. Secretary Lamont's report, sent to the house yesterday, that there are 8,223,997 men available for military duty in the United States, was not, of course, made for effect abroad; but it will be seen to com-mand the respectful attention of all the first class powers of the earth-an attention which a comparatively insignificant stand-ing army could scarcely hope to attract.

An Inglorious Fate.

An Inglorious Fate. Chicago Record, Through some one's mistake the Kear-sarge is now out of service. It was her in-glorious fate to bump into an insignificant coral reef and henceforth lie on the sea-bed, where the fishes will gape at her stor-ied bulwarks and the sea-urchins will use her guns for domestic purposes. But her deeds are historic; imit the memory of her will be one of the most enduring things in the annals of the American navy.

The Description Sticks.

The Description Stocks. indianapoils .cournal. The term "cuckoo" in American politics has come to stay, Like "doughface" and a few other happily descriptive words in the political vocabulary, it will be used long after its origin his been forgotten. The fact that it makes a democratic congress-man fighting mad to whisper "cuckoo" when he is lauding the administration shows that it is one of the few immortal words that were not born to die.

A Victory for, Labor.

A Victory for, Labor. Booky Mountain News. The fact was very clearly demonstrated that the United States judges of Colorado and Wyoming are neither owned nor con-trolled by carporations. A signal victory for the rights of organized labor has been won on one of the judicial forums of the nation, and it can not but exercise a sulu-tary, as well as a lasting, influence on the future relations between employers and em-ployes.

Grotesque Consistency.

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Sprinchild (Mass.) Republican. That the federal elections law should be discussed in the senate at the same time the Hawalian question was before the house was a coincidence not without its gratesque features. In the senate the re-publicans were standing up for the black min, while in the house they were jump-ing all over him. The democrats, too, were also open to the same charge of inconsis-tency. Sometimes politics become almost farcical. tency. a

Federal Courts and Organized Labor. St. Louis Republic

Federal Courts and Organized Labor. St. Louis Republic. The Republic has contended that Judge Jenkins exceeded his just legal powers. This view is strongly sustained by the recent expression of Judge Dundy at Omaha. Judge Dundy issued an order at the request of the receivers of the Union Pacific rail-road which, in its application to the em-ployes of that road, was feared by them to be as sweeping as that of Judge Jenkins against the Northern Pacific employes is understood to be. It was even feared to be an injunction upon them from striking against a proposed reduction of wages. The Union Pacific employes took the sen-sible course of addressing a series of ques-tions to Judge Dundy as to the full intent and meaning of the order and how far they are authorized, under it, to resist the re-ceivers' program of a general wage reduc-tion. The answers of the judge to the in-quiries, in detail, set out clearly the opin-ion that the order does not enjoin the em-ployed from doing anything except such acts as are already and by all courts rec-ognized as illegal, viz, injury to the com-many's property or the intimidation of men willing to take the places of the strikers at the wages offered. This is good sense and good law. It is to be the same liberal and sensible inter-pretation. It is difficult to believe that Judge Jenkins did not intend to assert the relations between the labor and the capital of bankrupt roads. But no matter as to the intendment of the order itself. It is so understood by the Northern Pacific re-sito and injustice to the employes of that road unless congress intervenes for their values they were contracted in. Let Mr think him more sincere.

sion and injustice to the employes of that road unless congress intervenes for their protection.

Electricity and Transportation. New York Herald.

New York Herald. The bold plan to run an electric trolley line from New York to Philadelphia is fruitful of much interesting speculation. The idea is enticing. It spurs the imagi-nation. It leads us to esk ourselves if we are not on the eve of a revolution in trans-portation methods. Electricity has done very marvelous things in other directions, things almost unbellevable. Why indeed should not electricity work wonders in transportation? The progress of the trolley is nothing

The progress of the trolley is nothing short of remarkable. Its invention is of

What next? We have visions of parlor cars, express trains, fast travel and smashed passenger rates. Great is elec-

Civil Service Reform.

Civil Service Reform. *Philadelphia Leager.* About 1.000 mail clerks, who were put under the protection of the civil service particles in the protection of the civil service the protection of the close of Mr. Cleve-ind's administration, were subsequently removed from office under President Har-rison, who had postponed the time for the new regulation to take effect. The judi-cary committee has now decided that they were unfairly dismissed, and has ordered a favorable report on a bill authorizing the postmaster general to restore these clerks to the service as vacancies may occur, mission. It is well understood that the paper over the bill for their restoration by a party vote, and semate and house are itselve fully. Latest Scheme.

San Froncisco Ch. onicle. Buffalo Bill proposes establishing a Quaker colony on a tract of land owned by him near North Flatte, in Nebraska. Whether the redoubtable Bill intends to turn Quaker and spend the declining days of his life turning the other check to be smitten is not definitely stated, but if he does it will be the first case on record of a man starting life as a ring-tail roarer and ending it like a cooing dove.

taking a stand to delay legislation on things we have proclaimed in our platform. He is either trying to mislead or does not understand what the third party wants, or he is afraid it will make him pay his share of tax through the income tax. The fight is not so much on tariff as on the income tax. We will see that we be represented this fall by electing at least fifty third party congressmen. What the third party, or people's party, is fighting for is the govern-ment to give us bimetallism, with a ratio of sixteen parts of silver to one of gold. Then we can pay our debts in the same

Van Wyck stick to that and the people will think him more sincere. C. CROW.

Political Tidal Waves.

Globe-Democrat.

New Orleans Times (10m). The dilemma of the democrats briefly stated, therefore, is this: They will either not be able to make up the necessary rev-ence at all, or they will make it up by the means of the most unpopular tax that has ever been levied in a free country. And, taking either horn of the dilemma, the party can not fail to be hopelessly dammed before the country; that is to say, unless the senate takes the bill between its teeth, runs away with the house proposition, and reimposes a tax on sugar for revenue only. In the senate's action lies the sole hope of salvation for the democrats.

GRANDPA'S VALENTINE.

Browning, King and Co.'s Monthly. "Who's there? Say, will nobody answer This calling and knocking of mine? I have come all the way, my dear grandpa To be your own dear valentine

"Please open the door, and I'll give you A hundred sweet kisses to pay; And I am to make you a visit And have a grand frolic today,"

"What! open the door to my darling? I will, and my fond arms as well; My dull ears have caught the sweet mush Of her voice like a far away bell. In one respect 1884 will resemble 1874. There will be a political tidal wave in the congressional elections this year as there was then, but the republicans will be at the top of the wave this time. The strength of the wave is likely to be as great, too, as it was then. That is, the majority of about 0 which the democrats secured twenty

Through my dreams it rings as an echo From over the river of Time, And mem'ries of days that are vanished Awake with its mystical chime. t was then. That is, the majority of about b, which the democrats secured twenty rears ago, will probably be equaled by the ead which the republicans will gain next

'Tis the child of my youth that I hear-But no--it is plainly another. You see I was dreaming, my darling: I thought that you were your mother!"

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short of remarkable. Its invention is of very recent date. Its practical application to passenger traffic is still more recent. At first it was taken as a joke. Then it was combated as a murderous thing. But it kept on its course. It invaded the streets of towns and citles. After that its progress was more rapid than ever. It began to connect nearby towns. Then it began to parallel steam railroads for short distances. Now we have it boldly essaying to join the capital citles of three states by a line of tracks ninety miles long.

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Buffalo Bill's Latest Scheme. San Francisco Ch. onicle.

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