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Chorus of Coxey recruits: "The 1st of May is a long way off."

The Bar association should not forget that it has a duty to perform to itself and the community.

Wiley is in New York just now, but he still holds his grip on the rottenest council

Omaha has had for years. The grand jury should by all means be

called. There is abundant work for it and the judges of this district would be justified in calling it.

The country will be able to rest casier now that it knows the president is suffering not from aristocratic gout, but from plain everyday democratic rheumatism.

In pursuance of the proclamation just is sued by Governor Crounse, the planting of political lightning rods will give way for one day, April 23, to the more useful practice of planting trees.

The Illinois Central would be a very welcome and desirable adjunct to the railway system that converges in and around Omaha and any reasonable concession on the part of our city should be granted.

Senator Stewart seems to be the only sena tor who is much concerned about the welfare of Coxey's great peace army. But then the people have become accustomed to expect almost anything from Senator Stewart.

European powers have almost reached the point where they are willing to take joint action looking toward the suppression of anarchy. They may yet advance far enough to consent to joint action on monetary mat-

M'KINLEY ON THE SITUATION. Governor McKinley's address at the meeting in Minneapolis of the Republican League of Minnesota was one of his ablest and strongest efforts. It was an address to be read by republicana everywhere, and indeed by men of all parties, with instruction and profit, since it presents in a candid, straightforward way the principles of the great political parties and the results of the appli-

of reaching a wide circle of readers through the amiable services of the ever ready Wash cation of these principles. Governor Mc ington correspondent. Kinley declared that while the republican It is quite evident that Secretary Morton party was defeated in 1892 the cause for is working this field of semi-official correwhich it contended did not fail. That "surspondence for all it is worth. He feels per vived the awful disaster and shines more fectly at home when he sits down to write a brightly and gloriously than ever before.' letter and has no difficulty in finding a text Referring to the principles enunciated by for any sermon he may wish to preach to he republican national convention of 1892, the public. As an administration letter

Governor McKinley asked who would modify writer Secretary Morton is rapidly forging or reverse this declared policy? "Like all to the front. republican doctrines," he said, "they are unchangeable. Upon them the republican party bases its claim to future supremacy

and impatiently awaits the constitutional opportunity to make its appeal to the people." The democratic party won in 1892 on profuse and glittering promises, and it now stands demoralized, having so far failed

people.

consist of five persons, of whom the secreto redeem a single pledge It made to the tary of the treasury shall be one, two to be taken from the east of the Mississippi river Governor McKinley contrasted the condiand two from the west of it, and no more tion of business at the close of 1892 with than three of the commission to be of the that at the close of last year, citing statissame party. The duty of the commission tics to show the disastrous effects of the shall be to inquire into existing tariff rates menace of democratic economic policy and and decide whether they are necessary or passed to a review of tariff legislation since proper to raise the needed revenue. I shall the beginning of the government. He report its decision to the president, who, if he showed that men who were sobliers of the agrees, will be required to issue a proclamarevolution and framers of the constitution tion stating the decision, giving the inheld protective legislation to be essential crease or decrease of duties and requiring to our industrial independence and progress custom officials to collect duties conformaand pointed out the benefits that flowed tory thereto upon the articles mentioned from this legislation and the injury that uni-It is stated that the purpose of the Alabama formly followed each departure from it. Recenator is to pave the way for such changes garding the pending tariff bill Governor in the tariff as will be equitable and capa-McKinley said it is not like any of the ble of being made without violent disturbearly tariff measures, which were framed ance to business. Senator Cullom of Illion mational lines, but is one in which the nois is said to have a similar proposition changed condition of the country and its the object of both senators being to take marvelous growth and development are uttariff revision out of the hands of conterly ignored and forgotten. Its promoters, gress and to provide for its adjustment acdeclared the distinguished Ohio republican cording to the needs of the treasury. leader. "do not recognize nor appreciate This proposition certainly has very rethe independence and dignity of labor and spectable authorship and the objects in cannot understand that the protective policy view-a permanent tariff system and the re

under which we have had such spiendid noval of the question, as far as possible, prosperity is not to be determined by geofrom party politics-will doubtless be very graphical lines. The bill is a narrow, sec generally commended, but there is hardly a tional and provincial measure, unworthy the possibility of such a measure being adopted. great party which proposes it and wholly In the first place a constitutional objection unsuited to the needs of the country." It is to it will doubtless be raised. The seventh a measure that turns to the past and away section of the constitution provides that from the present; it is for the plantation, "all bills for raising revenue shall originate not for the farm and factory, was the apt in the house of representatives, but the and pointed characterization which Governor senate may propose or concur with amend McKinley gave to the democratic tariff bill. ments as in other bills." In the framing He had examined it with care and had and passage of the existing tariff bill, which found nothing but irritation and aggravation the proposed commission would be empowto the great industries of the country, no inered to revise, this provision of the conterest among which would suffer more sestitution was, of course, complied with, but verely than agriculture, while labor of all having done this can congress abdicate this kinds seems to have been singled out as its important function in relation to the raisforemost victim. ing of revenue distinctly conferred upon it

Peculiarly anomalous is the position o by the constitution and confer it upon a the democratic leaders on internal taxes. body entirely unknown to the organic law So determined are they to break down the This function is of the very highest improtective system that they are willing to portance in the business of government. resort to internal taxes which were opposed There is no duty above that of providing by the democracy from the time of Jackson the revenue necessary to maintain the gov to that of Buchanan. In regard to an inernment, and the framers of the constitucome tax, now a feature of the democratic tion most wisely provided that the popular revenue policy, when it was proposed in branch of congress should have the initia 1864 to levy a special war income tax the tive in the performance of this duty, the democrats in congress were almost unanisenate, which represents the states, being mous in opposing it. Governor McKinley limited to the privilege of amendments undemned as unwarranted and unjustifiable Obviously to commit this great duty of raisthe proposed repeal of the reciprocity clause ing revenue to the decision of five men, howof the existing tariff law and presented staever wise and patriotic they might be, tistics to show the benefits that had acwould contravene the evident intention of crued, mainly to the agricultural interest. the framers of the constitution. These from the operation of the commercial agreewise men gave the president, it is also to be ments made under this clause. As to tariff remarked, no authority in connection with rates or schedules, Governor McKinley said this duty other than he possesses respecting they are subject to change up or down as all legislation. In the second place no mer new conditions require it, but such changes who could be selected for such a service as should always be governed by the protective the proposed commission could satisfy all principle. They must not fall below a rate interests affected by the tariff any better which will adequately measure the difference than it can be done by the representatives between the American scale of wages and of the people in congress, and hence the that of competing countries and must always question would not under this plan be rebe in favor of the labor of our own country moved from party politics. However, the and the home market for our people. A matter does not require extended discussion, revenue tariff, said McKinley, is an enemy for as already remarked there is not the to the American shop, the American workslightest probability that the proposal ing man, to American prosperity and to

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streets without a shade tree.

sidewalks, irregular tree lines and miles of

Nebraska's output of sugar this year is

likely to be larger than ever. The two

factories have already contracted for 6,000

flourished under adverse local circumstances.

the industry from this time onward. Times

will be good in Nebraska when this state

furnishes a home market for the product

of several hundred thousand acres of sugar

Paul Vandervoort continues to bob up in

unexpected places at regularly recurring

intervals. His latest appearance was be

fore the Missouri populists' state conven-

tion at Kansas City, where he was posing

as commander-in-chief, of the Industrial

wise one. If no other bonds can be pur-

chased to an advantage the state can better

afford to hold United States bonds at a low

rate of interest than to permit the money to

Prendergast may or may not be insane.

But the Chicago authorities are making a

mistake in permitting him to pose before

the throngs of visitors who crowd the jail.

During the time when he is not being carried

around from one court to another in an effor

to save his miserable neck he should be kept

in close confinement and not permitted to

other officers in charge of our men-of-war.

notoriety with the gossin of visitors.

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de. The streets from

as chief Russian thistle exterminator for

the northwest, must have been surprised, if

not pained, to receive a personal response

from Secretary Morton himself, explaining

the permissionsness of weed-killing by legisla-

tion and deftly smothering the applicant by

fulsome allusions to his peculiar fitness and

adaptation for the position. This correspond-

ence, too, has been carefully put in the way

A PROPOSED TARIFF COMMISSION.

Senator Morgan of Alabama has prepared

a measure, which will be presented to the

senate as soon as the tariff bill is taken up

for consideration, providing for a tariff com-

mission. The proposed commission is to

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the whole city and not to the owners of abutting lots and lands. The streets from The clatter of March is intended to pro lat line to lot line should be under the aboke universal contempt solute control of the municipal corporation, Virginia capitalists are striving to effect

and the paving, curbing, sidewalks and goobers. The object is to make the public shell but. trees planted in the streets should be under During his p-aceful moments Commander control of the propers departments of muni-

Coxey operates a sand bank. This explain the relation of his cogs. cload government. / Until that is done we shall be cursed with wretched, breakneck Stories of the blight of the small fruit

Basket bottom rop are pretty general. will probably go up two pega.

Condemnation of the defendant in the Washington scandal is so general as to raise a doubt as to the friendship of his law part-The press of Chicago is pumping hot in

cres of beets, more than has ever been playing an appalling indifference to judicial ultivated in the state. Up to the present heels and corns. time the sugar industry in Nebraska has

eral Colouitt as senator from Georgia will Speaker Crisp, Representative Turner and Farmers have been slow to appreciate the Governor Northen, the present executive of profitable results of beet culture. In adhe state.

dition to this they have been hampered by lack of knowledge as to the best methods of beiching flames of war. Smoke and flame was its winding sheet, the warp and woof of which were incompetency or negligence. ulture. As the years go by the science of eet raising is becoming more generally The blow holes of March should be for known and nothing but the most adverse

> Among the messages of condolence Mrs. Childs received on the death of her husband is one from the town officials of Stratford-upon-Avon, who testify to the appreciation in which they hold Mr. Childs' gift of the Shakespeare public fountain. This one generous act alone of the editor gave him a lvely fame in England.

The mutual admiration and Platonic af fection heretofore existing between the com nunity and the lamb balf of March i hereby dissolved, disowned and repudiated. The Apache chief, Geronimo, for som-years past at Mount Vernon, Ala., is said to have grown old rapidly, so far as physical appearance is concerned, his hair being white as snow, but he is still robust and hearty.

gram of the Ohio mouth, hitherto a source of admiration not unmixed with amazement The investment of the ldle money belong A native, whose name is withheld for grave ing to the permanent school fund still en reasons, sleeps with a horse shoe under hi gages the attention of the Board of Educa A set of false teeth is usually olllow. tional Lands and Funds. The members of placed in the same repository. The othe morning he overslept himself and jumping the board will not gain the ill will of the out of bed slapped the horse shoe in his people if they invest the whole fund as outh and went to his breakfast rejoicing. speedily as possible. The proposition to in-Oak tanned beafsteak was noticeably tende and masticable that morning. vest several hundred thousand dollars in United States bonds may or may not be a

fruits of the prosecution of the judicial copartners of McKane. When a party of elec ion watchers entered Gravesend the eve o election day they were arrested and im The local courts sustained the prisoned. chemes of McKane in keeping the watchers In prison until the election was over. Fol-lowing the conviction of McKane, Judges Newton and Sutherland were arraigned on the charge of judicial oppression. Convic tion was as prompt as the testimony was Sutherland fied the country, for feiting his bond of \$10,000. Newton was ed to one year's imprisonment and a ente fine of \$500.

COINING A FACUUM.

feed his inordinate vanity and love of Elias Doty, tintyper, in Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Gazette: The national banks makes a dollar from a cents worth of paper. and I make a dollar from a cents worth

The prospect of a court martial trial for of tin and the Omaha countirfiters makes a dolthe naval officer to whose negligence the lar from fifty cents worth of silver wreck of the Kearsarge is ascribed will thus you see the dollar that me and the doubtless have a healthy effect upon the banks make contains 49 pr cent less inhonesty than the counterfiters dolrinsice lar.

Neither his conviction nor his acquittal will Philadelphia Inquirer: Ex-Senator Farbe able to restore the vessel to the governwell's humorous letter on the coinage of sil-ver dollars at Omaha contains all the element or indemnify it for its loss, but it may be the means of preventing similar mishaps ments of a humorous letter except humor. The government at Washington will no prosecute the manufacturers of silver dollars at Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans-otherwise the mints-for the very The lady managers of the Home for the convincing reason that the latter are authorized to make "the coin of the realm." Friendless have made a requisition for 200 yards of carpet. The state has purchased As we understand it the Omaha "manufac-

TO TAX THE INDIAN LANDS

Indian Commissioner Browning Willing to Recommend the Peebles Bill Favorably.

HOW IT WILL HELP IN THURSTON COUNTY

Government to Bear the Expense Outside of the Indian Funds -Knox and Hoyd Countles Also Interested Altor-

ment in Sight.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE. WASHINGTON, March 28.

Congressmen Meiklejohn and Bryan called with Mr. W. E. Peebles of Pender upon Indian Commissioner Browning yesterday to present arguments why the Indian land tax hill, introduced by Mr. Meiklejohn, should become a law. This bill had been referred by the house committee on Indian affairs to the Indian office for an opinion. Mr. Browning informed the gentlemen that he way quite familiar with the measure, and would recommend its passage. He especially endorsed that provision which provides for the payment of the tax by the government. He stated that he was emphatically opposed to

the use of the Indian trust Rands for this purpose. The last obstacle in the way of this bill has now been overcome, and it will undoubtelly become a law in a very short ime.

The measure originated out of the condition of affairs existing in Thurston county, where, out of 260,000 acres of land, the In dians own 240,000, which, under the provisions of federal law, are exempt from taxation, while the indians have the full benefit of the protection of the laws of the siste of Nebraska without contributing anything therefor, Two years ago, when Mr. Peebles came to Washington and presented his plan of taxing these Indian lands, and the government paying the tax, it was considered very startling proposition. After consideration, however, by those After carefu

versed in Indian affairs it was considered practical and just. Senator Manderson had he bill passed in the senate and it received the endorsement of the house committee o that session, but failed for lack of time to pass that body. The bill has been reported favorably in the senate, and with the en-

endorsement of the Indian commissioner will a favorable report from the house receive ommittee, and in a very short time will pass both branches of congress. The bill is general in its nature, and the counties of Knox and Boyd will share with Thurston county in the benefits of the new law. Mr. Peebles returns home today. He expressed himself as being entirely satisfied with the result of his visit. Representative Meiklejohn, in whose district three tribes of Indian citizens live, has taken a deep interest in these matters affecting their wel-He has taken a special interest in fare. trying to secure an allotment of the Omaha ribal lands this spring, and will probably be successful. This matter has been fully laid

before the department and the probability is that an allotting agent will be sent out early in the spring AMENDMENTS BY WESTERN SENATORS Amendmets were proposed in the senate

today to the sundry civil appropriation bill as follows: By Manderson, to increase ap-propriations for military posts from \$200,000 to \$700,000, and also to increase the limit of expenditure for the construction of Fort Crook, Neb., to \$750,000 and of Fort Harrison, Mont., to \$500,000; by Allen, to appropriate \$500,000 for an irrigation survey of the great plains and semi-arid lands under the direction of the secretary of the interior, report to be made to congress when the survey is completed; by Dubois, to in-crease appropriation for surveys of public lands from \$175,000 to \$400,000 (this amend-ment does not touch the \$45,000 named in the

run out.' bill as it passed the house for inspection of surveys); by Kyle, to amend by adding Holman's bill exempting from the act to repeal the timber culture laws contests pending in the land office prior to the passage of that

funes to execute such obligation the quota If his state is to be covered back into the **D**'castry

IN A GENERAL WAY:

Senator Allen introduced today a bill to authorize the production in the court o claims of all papers in the Postoffice de partment appertaining to claims of post-masters now pending for unpaid readjusted salaries under the law of 1883. The court is to construe said act and this c is to be regarded as final and the post-master general is to settle in accordance therewith all similar claims presented before January 1, 1887.

Senator Power today introduced a bill te transfer the geological survey to the Agricultural department. Also a bill to re-quire the elevation above the sea and full description of topographic and ec-features of country surveyed to be economic addad to the field notes of all surveys of all public Inrida.

Willis Bullock, editor of the Hay Trade Journal of Canajoharle, N. Y., is here with a petition signed by persons interested in bay trade in states extending from New York to Nebraska protesting against reduc-tion of duty on hay from \$4 per ton to 20 per cent ad valorom, equivalent to \$1.20 a ton. It will be introduced in congress by Senator Allison. The petition says the value of the hay crop is \$750,000,000; of corn, \$550,-000,000; of wheat, \$325,000,000, and of cotton, \$300.000.000.

The house committee on commerce today igreed to report favorably the bill appropriating \$7,000 for the construction of a bridge at Niobrara, Neb. The bill has already passed the senate. Senator Manderson and Representatives

Mercer, Melklejohn and Hainer have joined letter to Governor McKinley request ing him to reconsider his declination to at tend the meeting of the Republican State league at Lincoln next month.

Mrs. Pickler, wife of Representative Pickler of South Dakota, left this city for her home this morning. She will not return here during this session.

Postmasters were appointed today as fol-Iowa-Bladenburg, Wapello county, J Hamersly, vice Thomas Murray, removed Illyria, Fayette county, J. T. S. Humphrey, ice William Boyle, resigned; Radeliffe, Hardin county, G. W. Jones, vice O. J. Heng, removed. South Dakota-Cortlandt, Edmunds county, J. A. Westgate, vice J. W. Nesbitt, esigned.

COMICAL CLATTER.

New Orleans Floayune: Public spirited people may be expected to occasionally take a drink in public.

Galveston News: If one will hit the mark he may be sure that his enemies as well as his friends will mark the hit.

Buffalo Courier: "That's another story," as the elevator boy said when the passen-ger asked to be taken to the next floor

New York Advertiser: Cheerful lies the minnow neath the rippling water bright, and cheerful lies the fisher when he reaches home at night,

Atlanta Constitution: New Resblent-What is the votin' conditions in this here country?

Land Boomer-Two votes to the acre. Resident-Gimme ten acres an' a seat in congress!

Detroit Tribune: Mr. Longface-Doctor, don't you think that a man ought to take a little something to brace him up these spring days? Dr. Jolly-Why, certainly; thank you. Fil go right along with you.

Chicago Tribune: "That handsome young lady over there by the plano," said Banks, "is the daughter of a wealthy bill-poster, but she doesn't seem to be at all stuck up."

Buffalo Courier: It is tarnal hard to keep soul and body together. But it is harder to keep your mouth together.

Indianapolis Journal: "What? You rooming on the top floor?" said the first drum-mer, "I thought you were too afraid of

"There won't be any fire here tonight," said the second drummer. "I overheard the landlord say that his insurance had

HER INQUIRY.

Twas Easter services; her fair and soulful Seemed quite the personation of both piety

and grace; And to this day, when memory her winsome presence brings. I think the thought her face first brought:

an angel, minus wings. t was it prayer she offered as in lovell-

cective into "law-defying courts," and dis The candidates to succeed the late Gen

The Kearsarge was conceived amid the

warded to Homestead for plugging. legislation will prevent the rapid growth of

A movement is in progress to crect a statue to Miss Palestrello of Lisbon. She was the daughter of a famous navigator, and a part of her marriage dowry was a valuable collection of charts and memoranda f her father's trips. She was, besides, intrepid and enthusiastic traveler. In 1470 she became Mrs. Christopher Columbus

legion and gave the delegates to the convention the benefit of his extended knowledge on the subject of silver and the tariff. Vandervoort in charge of an Industrial legion is sarcasm of the keenest kind. Presiding over the oil-room lobby and superin tending the distribution of free railway passes is about as close to any industry m

The Cincinnati Enquirer furnishes a dia-

There is a suggestive significance in the

The chances of a revival of activity in Omaha this season depend largely upon the work of the assessors. If the assessment is raised we may be able to undertake several important public improvements, now projected, before the building season is over.

The city treasurer of Seattle has been sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary for speculating in city warrants and public funds. Here is a pointer to custodians of public funds in this state who are speculating with money which belongs to the taxpayers.

Mr. Bechel has been elected acting presi dent of the council, but he really will have fittle or nothing to act upon in the absence of the council, unless Mayor Bemis should resign or hire a special car and go on a junket to San Francisco's Midway plaisance fust because it is catching.

Congressman Boen, who introduced the bill reducing the salaries of employes in the government service, is a populist member of congress. No democrat would have ventured to propose such a scheme so long as the great body of office holders are fellow democrats. Populist government employes are few and far between.

The plot of Wiley and his henchmen to secure as city electrician a tool who will do their every bidding thickens. In the meanwhile, however, the city remains without a city electrician to the detriment of all consumers of electric light and to the danger of all buildings that are exposed to the risk of fire from defective wiring.

Iowa seems to be laboring under the impression that she has a vested right in the vacancy in the Interstate Commerce commis sion. Just let the Iowa democrats become embroiled in the matter of making a choice of one of their number and President Cleveland will be only too glad to grasp the opportunity to give the appointment to some other

state.

An end of the transcontinental passenger rate war is now said to be in sight. How long the new rates will be maintained is quite a different question. Unless railroad faith in railroad agreements has changed materially stable rates will remain only so long as none of the contracting parties have any reason, real or imagined, to repudiate their obligations.

It is evident that the insurance lobby intends to stay with the Iowa legislature to the end, and if any legislation is enacted on that subject it will not be because the lobby has neglected to use every means at its command to defeat it. The scandalous tampering with the record of the senate ought to open the eyes of the members of that body to the danger which is threatening their reputations.

Councilman Wheeler was indignant at the suggestion of a second assistant to the building inspector. Of course not, if the old rookerles and tinder boxes are to remain without inspection and the city is to go without an electrician to inspect the wiring of buildings until Wiley can have his own man appointed. As a representative of the fire insurance interest in the council Mr. Wheeler is a veritable cuchoo.

of a tariff commission will be adopted, even American industrial independence. It has if it should receive any serious consideration not a single element of patriotism and no in the senate. national spirit or instinct. WHO SHALL PLANT THE TREES!

The large attendance at the league meet-We regret that the tree-planting ordiing indicates that the republicans of Minnenance has been knocked in the head for sota are fully alive to the demands of the situation and will do their whole duty next want of alleged power on the part of the mayor and council to delegate the authority November.

SOME MORE MORTONIANA.

writing device.

a proper publicity through the press.

writing mania is to send an uncalled for

answer to the application of some private in-

dividual for information or assistance. The

reply is transformed into a sarcastic lecture

to the audacious inquirer, which, while not

especially applicable to the person to whom

it is addressed, expounds at length the sec-

retary's theory of government. So the Mr.

over tree-planting in the city to the park commission. To a man up a tree this Secretary Morton promises to develop a fulllegal barrier appears very flimsy and farfledged mania for public letter writing before fetched. The council certainly has power he completes his incumbency of the secreto do indirectly what it is authorized to do taryship of the Department of Agriculture. directly. Such has been the usage in the The Arbor Lodge statesman started out to past, and we fail to see any rational keen himself prominently before the people ground for quibbling over an infraction of by delivering an address to the farmers' conauthority at this time. gress at Chicago, in which he rubbed against

The park commission has control over the tender feelings of the class of profesthe ornamentation of boulevards. That sional agitators whom he delighted to call means, of course, the laying out of lawns 'the farmers who farm the farmers." These and planting trees and shrubs. The park farmers most naturally resented the affront commission has been permitted to plot and and letters, memorials and resolutions began ornament the center of Capitol avenue to pour into the Agricultural department between Seventeenth and Twentleth streets denouncing the insult. Some of the granges If there was no legal bar to such work there and alliances even went so far as to petition is no legal bar to tree-planting in other the president to depose his secretary and to streets, by and with consent of the mayor give place in the cabinet to some one who and council expressed through an ordihad the interests of the farmers really at nance. So far as that is concerned the heart. Secretary Morton boldly collected the council might even have conferred the aumost offensive of these documents and used thority to plant trees and shrubs upon the them to decorate the cover of a pamphlet Board of Health if trees were deemed a reprint of his Chicago address, which he disprotection against epidemics or malarial tributed with lavish prodigality. The pamfevers. phiet road to public attention, however, does

The mayor doubtless has veloed the or not seem to have had the success that was dinance under a misapprehension and beexpected of it, for the secretary has recause owners of large tracts of unimproved nounced it in favor of his own unique letterproperty do not want to go to the expense

of planting trees. There is the milk in the The letter-writing mania takes on two cocoanut. If the point raised by the veto distinct forms with Secretary Morton. The and sustained by the council is well taken first consists of semi-official correspondence and the charter is really in the way of the with other officers of the government. The control of tree-planting in the public typical illustration of this is the letter addressed to Senator George not long ago, purporting to reply to a note asking for the secretary's views upon the bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the extermination of the Russian thistle introduced into the senate by Senator Hansbrough. Secretary Morton utilized this unofficial opportunity to express a vigorous opposition to the principle at the bottom of government intervention in any matter which the people might possibly attrees already existing, remove such as tend to themselves. And great care was have been planted out of line and such as taken to see that the correspondence accured are an obstruction of pedestrian travel and plant uniform rows of trees in every street The second form assumed by the letter-

and avenue within the city limits. The Board of Public Works is not expected to do this work. . The sewer inspectors, paving inspectors and aldewalk inspectors are scarcely competent to supervise the planting and the engineering department is not presumed to engage in such work. Now, to leave tree planting to private enterprise is more of a failure than Edward Peterson of Dayton, Ia., who releaving the sidewalk construction to private cently sent in an application for appointment enterprise. The streets of a city belong to

lmost enough Wilton and other brands of carpet for this institution to cover the block of ground upon which the building stands. Friendless bables doubtless require a great deal of nice, soft carpets to roll around upon.

It is only fair to inform the public that the raise in transcontinental passenger fares just announced will not affect in any way the expenses of the proposed councilmanic junket to the Midwinter fair.

Enemies of Reform. Globe-Democrat.

Men like Coxey are the worse enemies of reform, inasmuch as they make it ridicu-lous, and thus discourage the sober consid-eration of questions of real importance.

Cleveland Between Two Fires

Cincinnati Commercial. President Cleveland finds himself be-tween two fires as regards the Bland bill, and it is not surprising that he wishes con-gress had not placed the responsibility of saying yes or no upon his shoulders. It looks, however, as if he would say no. The position of president of the United States is not always or often a bed of roses. As a rule, there are more thorns than flowers. the law stands

Municipal Electric Lighting. Philadelphia Press

A municipal electric light plant would save its cost in three or four years, It would yield a steadily increasing profit. It could be bought and put in today for one-half of what the electric light plants sup-plying the city were bought for five or six years ago. A score of English cities run such plants by using the garbage and drop-pings collected from the houses and streets as fuel, so that the expenditure for coal is reduced to one-third what it is without the garbage to burn. Philadelphia is about to burn garbage. Why not put in an electric light plant and burn the garbage to light the streets? A municipal electric light plant would Northrup, has suddenly left Superior and a lot of mourning creditors. the streets?

> **Piratical** Pettifoggars. San Francisco Examine

San Francisco Examiner. It is evident that Canada, if not Great Britain, has a different idea of the result of the Bering arbitration from that enter-tained in this country. According to the declarations of the Canadian ministers to the Canadian House of Commons, the Ber-ing theaty has superseded the modus vi-vendi, but the Bering treaty it not to be carded out until its provisions are but into arried out until its provisions are put into egislation by the British Parliament. This legislation by the British Parliament. This is an interpretation worthy of a petitiogger in the police courts, but it is not the kind of language that would be expected from a great nation. It may be admitted, how-ever, that it is quite in keeping with the nots of Canada throughout the efforts to protect seal life in the Pacific.

Plugging the Blow Holes.

Plugging the Blow Holes. Chicago Post. The hearing before the president was wholly ex parte. The only evidence that Carnagie, Phipps & Co. submitted was: First, H. C. Frick's statement that he was wholly unaware of the deceitful practices carried on at night under the directing of his superintendent, and, second, a letter written to the superintendent directing him to prevent these practices, after news of the disclosure bad begun to transpire. It was asserted that the superintendent had been "removed." He was not discharged, as he should have been, but merely trans-ferred to another position under the com-pany.

Frick scems to be persona grata at Mr the white house. And in view of this de-cision Mr. Cleveland should stand high in the books of Carnagle, Phipps & Co.

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

sort of copyright difference, as it were.

Philadelphia Press: The extraordinary claim is put forth that there is no law to the men in Omaha who are coining punish standard silver dollars of the United States and have already put in circulation \$500,000. The federal statute against counterfeiting imposes a severe penalty for simulating the oins of the United States "with intent to defraud." As the Omaha coins are of full velght and fineness the claim is made that there is no intent to defraud any one, therefore no crime. If there is anything in the claim the act of congress on the subject is a very imperfect piece of legislation. Sena-tor Sherman called the attention of the senate to the subject a few days ago. Ex-Senator Farwell of Illinois claims that the Omaha mint is perfectly legitimate, though the proprietors are issuing coins which cost about 48 cents as legal tender 100-cent dol-There is a fraud on the people of the lars. inited States in imposing such coins upon them and giving the enormous seigntorage to private parties. Such coins cannot be legal tender and their circulation as United States coins is, therefore, fraudulent, singular that this Omaha min It is mint has not been summarily closed up by the government and those connected with it put on trial. That is the best way to prove how

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

been instituted at Fremont

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heart disease.

of Boyd county.

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town.

A lodge of the Knights of Maccabees has

A Rebekah lodge with thirty-three mem-

A fake healer, who calls himself "Dr.

Isaac Miles of Boyd county has come into

possession of a fortune of \$75,000 by the

William Cheneworth, one of the original anchmen of the South Loup country,

dropped dead at Oconto from an attack of

The new Congregational church at Butte

the second church structure in the capital

Louisville hopes to secure the location of

W. C. Wentz, a prominent real estate

man of Aurora, left town three weeks ago

and nobody seems to know his whereabouts.

The people of the town are quite anxious

to discover the whereabouts of the missing

Fire starting from the ashes of an en-

gine communicated to Madsen's lumber yard at Elm Creek, and had it not been for

the prompt action of the discoverers the

lumber yard, grain elevator, railroad wind-

mill, water tank and Union Pacific depot

would have all been burned, as there is not

the least preparation to fight fire in the

Good Signs of the Times.

Baltimore American

priests. Bishop Bonacum has been inspect

Catholic college for the education of

has been dedicated to religious purposes. It

bers has been organized at Louisville.

death of an uncle in New York.

epeal of the timb by Power reappropriate \$125,000 for the survey of public lands within the limits of land grants

to aid the construction of railroads and make the appropriation continuing to enable the secretary of the interior to carry out the act of March 3, 1887, for the adjustmen of such land grants. (Whenever any part of this amount is expended the amendment provides it shall be reimbursed by the com panies or parties for whose benefit the lands are granted.) Senator Kyle also introduced an amend-

act, and to authorize the contestant to enter

the tract under any law in force prior to the

ment to Hansbrough's bill to exterminate the Russian thistle by increasing the amount appropriated to \$1,000,000. The amendment provides that an estimate shall be made of the cost of exterminating the thirds in each state where it exists, the \$1,000,000 to be divided among said states in proportion to the estimate of the cost of extermination in each state, the expense of the agents pro-vided in the bill being first deducted. The various amounts are then to be paid to the governors of the states where the 'histle exists, each governor to give an obligation writing that such sum will be expended in connection with such sums as may be protaxation or vided by the state either by voluntary contributions. If any governor re-

ness she sat? n, no! She simply asked a friend, "Where did you get that hat?" Ab.

A FAIR SINNER.

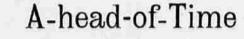
Madeline S. Bridges In the Club His conscience gave him many a twinge And led him many a dance, Recalling thoughts that made him cringe Before her earnest glance: Her pure eyes caused his soul to quake While he confession longed to make,

He yearned to empty out his heart And firmly tell her all, Then, bravely make a clean new start, Resolved no more to fail— But, as he mused, she murmured, "Dear, I've a confession you must hear."

'You!" he exclaimed. Her eyes were wet. She hid her face, "Tis true: Listen, I smoked a cigarette Once, with a man I knew; It made me sick, and—so did he. Speak-tell me-can you pardon me?

He chuckled inwardly, but made His face surprised and sad. "I had a tale to tell." he said, "Of errors, quite as bad; But now, I can't confess to you, Since you, dear, are a sinner too."

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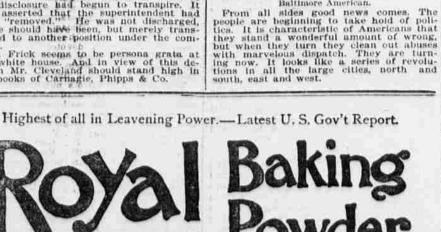
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That's what you think when you see our elegant display of new spring suits in our show win dows-but we're not. Next Saturday, or Monday by the latest, you'll be climbing over each other to get something light and airy in the way of a suit. If you come now and select it, we will lay it away for you, the balance to be paid when you get it. In that way you will be able to get what you want when you want it.





thoroughfares by the park commission then the charter needs amending very badly on that point. It is worse than a farce to clothe the park commission with authority to acquire, lay out and improve parks and boulevards and leave it without control as to planting and supplanting shade trees on the line of public highways that are known as streets. By rights the park commission should be required to take care of shade